

Campus Lecture Hall Met With Approval

BY PATRICE STONE

The opening of the new \$480,000 lecture hall, which connects with the Stark Learning Center, met with almost unanimous student approval. Classes are being held in the large lecture hall for the first time this semester.

Students offered such comments as: "it makes the college seem like Penn State," "it makes you think your money's going somewhere," "no street noise," "comfortable temperature," "good visibility," "good acoustics," "room to breathe," "like the desks," and "with four at a table there's a possibility of meeting people."

The lecture hall is a memorial to the late W.B. Shaeffer, an early supporter of the College. Although the direct cost of the hall was not donated, Dr. Michelini stated that the college board of trustees took this opportunity to give the late Mr. Shaeffer recognition for his much appreciated support. A formal college convocation on October 11 as part of the Homecoming Weekend activities is tentatively planned.

A small wooden angel, which holds sentimental value to the Shaeffer family, has been donated by Mr. Shaeffer's daughter Marian Shaeffer, who maintains an active interest in Wilkes. The angel will be set on display in the foyer of the new lecture hall.

"The lecture hall," explained Dr. Michelini, "is designed for more effective teaching communication. Repeating lectures makes it impossible for a teacher to do his best."

To remedy this, the lecture hall will be used by the professor to give one major lecture, which could contain up to 380 students. Immediately following the lecture, the class will break down into groups of about 15 and go to one of the 20 seminar rooms located in the upper three floors of the Stark Learning Center closest to the lecture hall.

Each room contains an audio device which is connected to a studio control room where the professor will be situated during the discussion hour. Heading the discussion in each seminar room will be a teaching assistant. If this

Hopefully, the use of this facility will begin in the fall.

Included in the \$480,000 cost of the lecture hall is \$120,000 which was the cost of excavating the basement. Although this was not necessary, the decision was made with an eye to the future. "The 7,000 square feet of space has the height and potential for development," stated Dr. Michelini. The space may some day be used for a college television studio.

CC Considers Campus Sale Of Bus Passes

Commuter Council is currently considering making the Luzerne County Transportation Authority's "Fare Deal" ticket available to Wilkes students and personnel. Should student opinion to the move prove favorable, Commuter Council will contact the Transportation Authority and arrange to sell the tickets on campus.

A group of Luzerne County Community College students have decided to form a commuter council of their own. CC President, Mike Stambaugh filled their request for information by sending a copy of the CC constitution, a sampling of CC minutes, information about the I.C.T.A. and CC committee work.

The Student-Faculty Committee for evaluating faculty effectiveness met recently and discussed methods of evaluation. One of the methods

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BEACON

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February 6, 1975

Fund Return On Concert Brings Variety Of Charges

BY RICH COLANDREA

Student Government, as of Tuesday night's meeting was still unable to prove that it is not guilty of possible mismanagement and poor accountability in the handling of funds and ticket distributions for last November's Larry Coryell Jazz Concert.

Student Government representative Bob Spinelli called for Concert Committee Chairman Glen Misner's resignation due to his inability to supply accurate written records of the group's proceedings. However, Feeney said he wouldn't let Glen resign.

During the past week, Dean Edward Baltruchitis commented that there were 700 student tickets sold at \$1 each and 300 outside tickets sold at \$4 each, totaling \$1,900. SG records show that approximately \$1,063 was deposited for that concert in the SG account.

Baltruchitis noticed the discrepancy last November when he asked SG President Feeney about the difference in totals. At the time Feeney asked that no questions be asked since Chairman Misner was absent and could not comment. Misner appeared for the first time since November at the past Tuesday's meeting because of his school work conflicts.

However, Tuesday night the dean stated that he thinks the \$800 difference occurred because of the lack of written records. Currently the exact number of ticket sales is unknown.

Defends Misner

Baltruchitis also said that he feels that no funds are missing but that Misner's accounting may be incorrect.

Stew Feeney, SG president, admitted to submitting a written report to SG when he was concert chairman. Misner only presented an oral statement.

When asked why he didn't make a written report to SG about the concert Misner replied, "No one

asked me for one."

As the meeting proceeded, Baltruchitis noted that the money received from the concert was counted Sunday night by five students. "I deposited the money on Monday but I didn't count it." Pat Clegg wrote down the figures. "I think there was more money in the box than they (the students) counted," noted the dean.

The dean stated, "I don't know if there is any mismanagement at all. Glen's figures may be incorrect."

When questioned about the exact totals, Misner commented "It was a long time ago; I have trouble remembering."

Colleague Gary Mocko submitted, "I bought the first 16 tickets on credit but later returned them to Student Government. I guess it won't happen from now on."

Old Printouts Used

SG representative Andy Falkowski mentioned that the computer printouts used for checking off ID numbers when tickets were purchased were not new ones. In fact, the printouts had been used before for other functions and already had markings on them.

Another SG representative Grant Phillips offered, "It seems like nobody can give an account as to where the money went. We're trying to find out if the money went into someone else's pocket."

Phillips also noted that at the SG October meeting a vote was taken to sell tickets at \$1 with Wilkes ID's and \$4 without ID's. However, tickets were sold for other amounts.

When he asked Misner about this, the concert chairman stated, "We received no authorization to cut rates from anyone, but I decided to cut them to help pay for damages at the past concert."

Andy Falkowski, SG representative, noted that before the tickets went on sale 80 were missing.

Feeney refused to answer any more questions concerning the concert and stated that a "Beacon" reporter was out of order for not raising his hand.

Meanwhile, SG brought up for discussion a concert that will cost \$6,000 and take place before the current officers give up their posts.

One member, far removed from the SG president's chair, was heard remarking, "Instead of considering a \$6,000 concert, SG should sponsor a student tour to San Clemente over the Spring holidays."

Baltruchitis told the "Beacon," "I refuse to sign contracts amounting to \$7,000 for the unscheduled Billy Joel concert unless forced. If SG does have another concert, I strongly recommend that an entirely different group of SG members handle the ticket sales, gate sales, and all depositing of money."

Campus Radio Station Celebrates Anniversary

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

It was on this very day, the 6 of February, 1972 at 5 p.m. when the first airing of WCLH, 90.7 on the FM dial held its first broadcast.

The Wilkes College radio station began when Dr. Francis J. Michelini and Mr. James Berg saw the need for the college to have their own radio station to provide another educational experience for the students of the Wilkes campus and for the benefit of the community.

In honor of the event Dr. Mike and Dean Ralston have prepared a congratulations tape to help in the festivities of the occasion.

Also prepared by the members of the staff of WCLH is a special anniversary program beginning at noon to 1 a.m., consisting of some of the first shows as heard in the beginning.

Another part of the program will be a broadcast heard from February '72, '73 and '74 up to the present showing the progress made from the shows infancy.

The events of the day will also include, with a little bit of luck, a poll to be distributed campus-wide with the help of CC and IDC. The poll is also available to the public by writing to WCLH.

The listeners' poll is for the

purpose of feedback, criticism and comments for the betterment of the station covering a 50-mile radius.

Guy Barbato, staff member, has worked on the production of the anniversary special with the enthusiasm and the anticipation of the program.

"I think the program will show the progress made over the years increasing its programming to the needs of the community and student body," said Guy.

Ed Bosha, Assistant Sports Director, added, "we're in an area of expansion working for the betterment of the station."

Some of the shows now heard on the station are public service programming, expanding to better serve the community, a children's program, where grade school children from Kingston produce their own show.

Also, in conjunction with WCLH a member of the Osterhout Library comes in to read a children's story encouraging youngsters to read along and help increase their interest in the use of the library.

Other programs include, rock

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WCLH, 90.7 on your FM dial is celebrating its third year of on the air broadcasting today (February 6) with a special program commemorating the event.

Preparing for the anniversary celebration are seated, left to right: Bill Check, Sports Director, Wilkes-Barre; and Guy Barbato, staff member and friend, Union, N.J.

Standing: Ed Bosha, Assistant Sports Director, Wilkes-Barre; Don Oleksyn, staff member, Moosic; and Janie Staniorski, Traffic, Wilkes-Barre.

Congratulations are in order for the Luzerne County Transportation Association for the job it is doing in making mass transit pleasant, reliable and cheap. They have made progress in the field in the past two years and the future looks bright.

If more of us started to use mass transit to get back and forth from the Wilkes campus, we would be helping the nation's economy by conserving on our energy resources. The fewer cars we drive to the campus, the less gas we use.

Granted, the L.C.T.A. could still improve its service somewhat, but a good firm basis has been laid and it is now up to us to make use of the service.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding on the part of many about the cooperation of the administration especially with the press.

Many feel that what appears in print is a slanted view given to protect the innocent. Some people believe the administration is viewing the campus through rose-colored glasses.

The fact is that instead of criticizing the administration maybe some should give those acting in that position a chance, especially in the case of the dean of academic affairs, Robert Capin.

In some recent encounters, Dean Capin has been most helpful in assisting in matters of concern for the campus body as represented by those on the paper's staff. The Dean was honest and all too glad to assist in any way possible, never trying to evade the issues at hand.

Dean Capin was also interested in the viewpoints we expressed and is willing to help in whatever capacity he can to help make Wilkes a better place. However, in order to do this, some of the ancient taboos have to be gotten rid of so that an honest attempt can be made to achieve this goal.

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NOTICES

Book Sale Over

The Junior Class recently sponsored a used book store sale with the cooperation of Millie Gittins, manager of the book store and the Student Union Board.

The Junior Class collected 500 books selling 300 and refunding better than \$800.00.

Anyone wishing to collect their unsold books and money should contact Estella Parker, president of the Junior Class, in Doane Hall.

A special note of thanks should also be given to Howie Stark, Roseann Rada and Vilma Schiffano, vice-president of the junior class, for their work in coordinating the project.

LOST

A flute has been lost in the Stark Learning Center Room 101 between 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4. If found, please contact Music Department, Ext. 343.

FOR SALE

1 year old SG Standard GUITAR	Good Condition One owner. \$300
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Call Rick at
824-4265

Kowalek, Lewis

and personalities are united behind the common cause of improving their swimming and the caliber of the whole team.

The differences in background and yet the similarities in spirit, are best seen through the eyes of this year's co-captain Dave Kowalek, a letterman and four-year veteran, and swimming rookie Ann Marie Lewis.

Dave, a senior Business Administration major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kowalek of Nanticoke. He came out for the team in his freshman year because he enjoys swimming and has returned every year since then. He is one of the team's most enthusiastic members and when he's not swimming he can always be counted on to cheer on the rest.

Dave is very impressed by coach-swimmer Rich Marchant. "The coach is closer to the team because he swims with them, dorms with them, and swims in meets with them." He also points out there is a lot of dedication on the team, especially from the girls. Practice sessions are generally full. With the material the team has this year, Dave predicts the breaking of school records by both swimmers and divers.

Photo club meeting
Thursday, February 6
11:00 a.m.
S.U.B.

Job Information

If you are trying to plan a career after graduation from college, the U.S. Department of Labor has a publication which may offer some guidance.

The 1974-1975 edition of **Occupational Outlook for College Graduates** contains, for each of more than 100 occupations, the nature of the work, places of employment, training required, advancement possibilities, the employment outlook, earnings and working conditions, and a list of sources of further information.

The book is written for youth from early high school years. It is \$2.95 a copy, and may be ordered from your nearest U.S. Department of Labor regional office.

New Club Formed

Anyone who has a cumulative average of at least 3.0 in 12 credit hours in economics and is interested in joining the Omnicron Delta Epsilon Society, International Honor Society in Economics, please attend the meeting on Thursday, February 6, at 3 p.m.

(From Page 8)

"It's great", he says of the increased interest by girls in the sport. He feels that the girls are assets to the team and only regret that all of them can't always participate in the meets. If the interest keeps up he can foresee the formation of a separate girls team so they can all participate in competition and get the recognition they deserve.

One of the most dedicated girl swimmers and the one that Coach Marchant calls the "nucleus" of the team is senior Sociology major Ann Marie Lewis. Ann Marie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis, of Owego, N.Y., came out for the team so she could swim and improve, and also because of her admiration and respect for coach Marchant. The first time she got in the water "I didn't even think I was going to make it once across the pool." But she has steadily improved and what she lacks in speed she makes up in enthusiasm.

She credits the coach with her improved swimming. "He'll grin and tell you a joke but you know when you'd better straighten up. She has done the best academically since she began swimming and she's developed an appreciation of sports and all the work that goes into them.

SG Asks For Budgets

Please be advised that Student Government Executive Council and the Activity Free Fund Committee are hereby requesting all Student Government organizations to submit their proposed itemized budget for 1975-76 to Ed Zaborney, Student Government Treasurer, by February 18, 1975 at 4 p.m.

Budgets are to be itemized in detail and are to include expenditures to date. In addition, budgets must show proposed income derived during the academic year. Furthermore, ledgers or up-to-date monthly statements are to be submitted with the proposed budget. Budgets must be signed by advisors.

Covenant Players

On Wednesday, February 19, the Student Supporting On-Campus Ministry will present the Covenant Players at the Student Union Building starting at 9.

This acting troupe from Resean, California, works with 1-2 act short plays out of a repertoire of about 200 plays. They should provide a nice study break and an evening of free entertainment.

Coffee House In SUB

Are you tired of sitting home on a Friday night, or need a change of scenery? Well, the Junior Class has the perfect answer.

On Friday evening, February 7, from 8 to 12 in the Student Union Building, everyone is invited to attend a Junior Class sponsored Coffee House chaired by Janet Bartuski, West Wyoming. In this inflationary period, the cost of only 25 cents will cover live entertainment, coffee and doughnuts.

Amnicolas On Sale

The 1975 Amnicola will go on sale on Monday, February 10 and orders will continue to be taken until March 15. You can order them through the Beacon with the order blank shown on this page, and send c-o Amnicola, in the S.U.B. daily from 8:30 to 4:30 or at the Amnicola office, located in Shawnee Hall, any Tuesday or Thursday from 11-1. This year the price of the Amnicola has gone up from \$5 to \$7.50 for underclassmen, \$5.50 to \$8 for seniors, which includes mailing, and \$7.50 to \$9 for administration, faculty, and college employees.

There are still a number of people who ordered 1974 Amnicolas and haven't picked them up. You can pick them up any Tuesday or Thursday from 11-1 at Shawnee Hall. Students who wish to purchase 1974 yearbooks can still do so. They are \$6.

I HEREBY AGREE TO PURCHASE _____ COPIES OF THE 1975
AMNICOLA AT THE PRICE OF \$5.50 each.

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

SENIORS ONLY: MAILING ADDRESS

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ZIP CODE: _____

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

National Newsletters Aid Pre-Professionals

Pre-law and pre-medical students concerned about getting into professional school may find a useful ally in one of two new publications of The Minehart Corporation, a New York firm specializing in services to pre-professional students. The National Pre-Law Newsletter and The National Pre-Medical Newsletter were created to help students prepare for the difficult professional school admissions process.

Competition for space in professional schools is fierce. Last year, for example, some 41,000 applicants were competing for a mere 14,400 seats in the nation's medical schools. Law school admissions are equally competitive.

Hardest hit by the crunch, says Ann Minehart, editor of both Newsletters, is the middle-income student who lacks the finances and "connections" frequently accessible to his upper-income counterpart. In addition, he's ineligible for special funding and other advantages offered to students of low-income families today.

The result, Ms. Minehart stresses, is the heartbreak of rejection for many qualified young people and inevitable frustration for families who have already financed pre-professional educations only to find their sons' and daughters' career goals stymied in midstream.

The National Pre-Law and Pre-Medical Newsletters are designed to help these undergraduates overcome obstacles by spelling out academic requirements for professional schools; detailing methods most effective for making application and preparing for exams; citing applicants' rights and how best to use them; reporting on other avenues to the professional education they seek; and offering information on career alternatives in the legal and medical fields.

"Our researchers frequently unearth programs and funding sources that are not widely publicized but which can broaden the options of the aspiring doctor or lawyer," says Ms. Minehart.

Many problems reported to Minehart by students, advisors and other faculty members, prior to the November publication of its first issues, dramatized the need for this service. Ms. Minehart adds that response to the first issues of both newsletters, especially from educators, confirms that need.

The National Pre-Law and Pre-Medical Newsletters are published monthly. Subscriptions are \$10.00 a year. This includes a supplementary "update service," whereby the publisher sends interim bulletins in the event of significant developments affecting prospective professional education. Summer issues are sent to subscribers' summer addresses.

Women's Rights Explained In Job Guidebook

A guide to help women become aware of their employment rights established under Federal legislation is now available.

"A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights" highlights laws and Executive orders which affect women when they are seeking a job, while they are on the job and when they retire.

Topics covered include apprenticeships, laws prohibiting age and sex discrimination, pay and promotion opportunities, maternity leave and tax deductions for child care and household help. Social Security benefits and private pension plans are also discussed.

Single copies of the guide are available free from the Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Burlington, Vt. — American higher education stands on the brink of chaos. Never have so many spent so long learning so little.

The present crisis stems from the increasingly widespread acceptance among faculty and administrators of the fatal educational principle that a student should not be required to do any academic work that displeases him. If a student prefers not to study science, or history or literature, he is allowed to attain his degree without studying any science, history, or literature.

If he prefers not to take examinations, he either makes special arrangements with his instructor or else chooses his courses from among the ever-growing number that involve no examinations. If he prefers that his work not be graded, he arranges in most or all of his courses to receive an undifferentiated pass or fail. If he is concerned about obtaining high grades, he selects his teachers from among the many who have yielded to student pressure and now indiscriminately award A's to virtually everyone. As the dean of Yale's Morse College recently remarked of her students, "They get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B."

Throughout the country the attempt is being made to provide students with what is advertised as a liberal education without requiring of them the necessary self-discipline and hard work. Students have been led to believe they can achieve without effort, that all they need do in order to obtain a good education is skip blithely down the merry road to learning. Unfortunately, that road is no more than a detour to the dead end of ignorance.

We must realize that becoming an educated person is a difficult, demanding enterprise. Just as

anyone who spoke of intense physical training as a continuous source of pleasure and delight would be thought a fool, for we all know how much pain and frustration such training involves, so anyone who speaks of intense mental exertion as a continuous source of joy and ecstasy ought to be thought equally foolish, for such effort also involves pain and frustration. It is painful to have one's ignorance exposed and frustrating to be baffled by intellectual subtleties. Of course, there can be joy in learning as there can be joy in sport. But in both cases the joy is a result of overcoming genuine challenges and cannot be experienced without toil.

It is not easy to read intelligently and think precisely. It is not easy to speak fluently and write clearly. It is not easy to study a subject carefully and know it thoroughly. But these abilities are the foundation of a sound education.

If a student is to learn intellectual responsibility, he must be taught to recognize that not every piece of work is a good piece of work. In fact, some work is just no good at all. A student may be friendly, cooperative, and sensitive to the needs of mankind, but he may nevertheless turn in a muddled economics paper or an incompetent laboratory report.

And that he means well is no reason why he should not be criticized for an inadequate performance. Such criticism, when well-founded and constructive, is in no way demeaning, for the willingness to accept it and learn from it is one mark of a mature individual. Yet criticism of any sort is rare nowadays. As student opinion is given greater and greater weight in the evaluation of faculty, professors are busy trying to ingratiate themselves with the students.

Indeed, college education is gradually coming to resemble the Caucus race in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" in which everyone begins running whenever he likes and stops running whenever he likes. There are no rules. Still everyone wins, and everyone must receive a prize.

A democracy, however, cannot afford to transform its educational system into a Caucus race, for the success of a democracy depends in great part upon the understanding and capability of its citizens. And in the complex world in which we live, to acquire sufficient understanding and capability requires a rigorous education. If we fail to provide that education, we shall have only ourselves to blame as misguided policies in our universities contribute to the decay of our democracy.

Steven M. Cahn, chairman of the philosophy department of the University of Vermont, is the author of "The Eclipse of Excellence."

'Have A Drink, Starve A Child'

— "Jean Mayer, Harvard nutritionist, says Americans could feed millions of starving people by limiting themselves to one drink at cocktail parties. "Most alcohol is made from grain" and Mayer said Americans drink enough beer and cocktails each year to feed 40 million to 50 million people. "It would be better for our health, it would be better for our pocketbooks and it would be better for our consciences. I'm not preaching prohibition, I'm preaching moderation," he said. The phrase, "Have a drink and starve a child" could reduce the enjoyment of alcoholic beverages." Mayer is director of the United Task Force on Children's Nutrition and writes a twice-a-week column that is carried by about 100 newspapers. He held a news conference after returning from the World Food Conference in Rome. Mayer said there is enough food in the world to keep people from starving in Africa and Asia. But he said Americans will have to eat and drink less so that others can have what they need." — Associated Press dispatch



CC (From Page 1)

discussed involves evaluation of faculty by fellow faculty. CC secretary, Jackie Pickering, a student committee member, recommended that "some student evaluation was needed."

The CC-IDC Christmas party held last semester still remains a problem for both organizations. The Gus Genetti's management originally agreed not to charge for damages. Subsequent to the decision, a flag was reported missing.

The cost of flag replacement and other damages has now been charged to CC.

Plans have been made to contact Business Manager Charles Abate to obtain a price quotation on the flag. CC is also trying to locate witnesses to verify the flag's existence.

The CC payment decision has been tabled and will be further discussed at the CC meeting today. In the meantime the executives of CC and IDC were scheduled to confer with the Gus Genetti's management.

WCLH 3rd ANNIVERSARY (From Page 1)

from 11-1 every evening and all-day Saturday; opera on Sunday nights from 8 and extending 2 to 3 hours depending on the opera.

Another area of music is easy listening, which consists of film music and on Sundays goes to the more tranquil sounds of Montavani.

Since the time of its beginning the station has had three managers each serving one-year shifts.

Its first year hosted John Margo, going into its second year with Jim

Kelly and presently has Debbie Schneider as manager soon to be replaced at the end of her term.

Presently directors of the staff include Wayne Marianelli, program; Mike Marianelli, music; Theresa Williams, news; Bill Check, Sports; Ronnie Schect, chief engineer and Janie Staniorski, traffic.

Funding for the radio program comes from various grants including Alumni and federal.

Resident Assistant: A Sought-After Job On Wilkes Campus

Applications are now available for Wilkes College Resident Assistant positions at the Housing office. The applications are due February 14.

The position of Resident Assistant at Wilkes College is a complex one and a job not to be taken lightly. The demands are enormous and the rewards are few, and the RA's are generally taken for granted. However, many students, for various reasons, desire to have the job.

To qualify as a Resident Assistant a student must: have single marital status, good academic standing (2.0 or above), a desire to improve residence life, and a minimum of 24 credit hours.

Essentially the Resident Assistant is responsible for working with students and student groups and assisting them in their acclimation to residence life at Wilkes. Each residence hall staff member, as part of the Housing Office, is a member of the staff of the Dean of Students. He is also responsible to the Director of Housing, the Assistant Director of Housing, and the Deap of Students.

The duties of the Resident Assistant are extensive and every RA is expected to carry them out. Failure to perform his duties properly may bring suspension or expulsion from the position.

Every RA must attend staff workshops and all staff meetings and assist in both move-in and move-out processes for both semesters.

Especially important is their job to assist students in becoming acquainted with each other and with the College. The adjustment of Freshmen and transfer students is synonymous with the ability of the Resident Assistants to make them welcome.

In addition, the RA's must be

available to students during the hours when most residents are in the hall. These are the hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. They must also assume administrative responsibility for their living unit, maintenance reports, room changes, and all other duties assigned by the Housing Office.

The 16 men and 16 women must also be responsible for educational and social programs in their dorms.

These are only a few of the many duties which the RA's have to perform, and the number is limitless. Basically they have to expect the unexpected and use common sense in all matters.

The importance of remaining neutral in student conflicts cannot be overemphasized. The RA has no choice but to act as a mediator between the students. At the same time he has to be cooperative to both parties.

With approximately one RA to every 25 students, he or she has to deal with 25 individuals with different personalities and different problems.

In short, the Resident Assistants are mothers to the students and many will agree that they are just that. The demands on the RA are strenuous but the remuneration is worth it; each RA receives full room and board per academic year.



CONCERT SET—The Wilkes College Department of Music will present its annual Percussion Ensemble Concert on Sunday, February 9, at 8:30 p.m., in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Recital Hall.

Shown in the Center for the Performing Arts during a concert rehearsal are members of the ensemble, left to right, first row: Rosendo E. Santos, Wilkes instructor and director of the concert; Richard Gregory, Dunmore; Thomas Frew, Wyoming; Elayne Tubman, Kingston; and Denise Reeves, Tunkhannock.

Second row: Richard A. Morelli, Olyphant; Robert J. Kennedy, Scranton; Joe Ruder, Scranton; Charles Kraieski, Scranton; Joe Serrenti, Dunmore; and Dave Dohanish, Middlesex, N.J.

Selections will be performed by many famous composers including Bach. Original arrangements and compositions will be performed by two Wilkes music majors, Thomas Frew and Joe Ruder.

Metal Sculpturers Displayed At CPA

BY JANET HINES AND JAMES SANDERS

Leroy Smith's sculptures being exhibited in Conyngham Gallery, present a mood of natural history, a mode of earthiness and earth-closeness past and present.

One's first impression upon entering the Conyngham Gallery is the overcrowdedness of space, and a feeling of stumbling throughout the work; however, within the framework of the space Mr. Smith did use, there is variety in the shape of stands and the placement of the welded sculptures on these stands.

The most prominent sculpture in Mr. Smith's show is the "Large Bird Skull" which noticed immediately upon entry, stands out against the white background of the gallery wall. Like the other skulls, there is a rough "realistic" quality to the work;

there seems no attempt to refine or abstract the skulls to a minimum of detail. The large skull's placement in a vertical position reveals the pleasing negative space surrounding the skull and attempts to override the rough quality of the technique and media, giving an over-all refined, graceful appearance.

The skull seems to be one of Mr. Smith's predominant interests. Vertical bird skulls, horizontally placed animal skulls of Cretaceous and non-extinct animals, and a mummified skull called "Tel-el-Arma," which seems to be an amusing play on his interest in

prehistoric head anatomy. Another important inclusion in the show are the sculptures of landscapes. These works are also of welded metal, but the artist has experimented with combining the metal with colored wire. There is optimum contrast with these two materials; the landscapes, being rough chunks, earthlike, and predominately in the horizontal plane, contrast with the vertical, horizontal colored wires.

There were two references to human anatomy in the show, one a torso, another "Heart of a Hero." The torso is very complex with a lack of 3-D form. Its message is not quite clear. The heart however has more impact. The heart, like the hero, is in a defiant state, perched

proudly on a stand, a comment on a human quality.

Other directions the sculptor represented in his show are his interest in the seasons and plant forms. The two welded forms of the fall season were too "realistic" and failed to make some deep statement about the subject.

The yellow painted metal sculptures in the show were the most abstract, conveying aspects of the spring and summer seasons. The "Budding Leaf" seems to have energy due to the sprouting effect of the yellow bud. "June" also abstract, attempts to accentuate the growing nature of that month.

Leroy Smith has experimented in many individualistic directions demanding attention. His interest in natural history permeates his exhibited work. As with all of today's abstract art, some viewers may find it very gratifying while others find it mystifying!

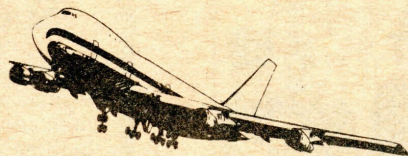
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Campus Given Life By SUB Board

BY ANN RAPOCH

This semester the Student Union Building Board has opened a whole new avenue of entertainment here at Wilkes. They have great ideas and a whole series of programs for our enjoyment.

Wilkes now belongs to the College Coffee House Circuit which provides entertainment for college coffee houses at discount prices.

The first act for the semester was a talented, dynamic young woman, Carolyn Mas, who is a combination vocalist, guitarist, and pianist. Her folk rock-style performance rocked through the Student Union Building on January 29, 30, and 31 with a total of six shows.

She put together an act that consisted of material from top entertainers such as Joni Mitchell, Lynda Ronstead and Bob Dylan. She also heightened her performance with some of her own beautiful originals and songs done for her by some of her very close friends.

Three evenings of unprecedented, superb entertainment were provided. She ended her last act with an old-fashioned folksy sing-along.

Ms. Mas' act will be followed by another electrifying entertainer, Michael Lewis. Born blind, Lewis has not at all been hampered by his handicap and has excelled in musical performances.

Lewis has, in the past, provided the opening acts for the Ike and Tina Turner Revue (University of Western Ontario) and Badfinger (S.R.O. Productions in Ontario). Lewis performed in a manner that demanded encore requests.

Lewis will be here at Wilkes on February 10, 11, and 12 at 8 in the Student Union Building.

The atmosphere will be an informal, coffee house type setting emceed by the hilariously fantastic Sam Fabbrini, a student here at Wilkes. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided. Admission fee is \$1.

"(His) fingers move like waves, sometimes fast and sometimes slow . . . His comments are hellishly funny . . ." was the way Deby Taylor, a coed at Morrisville University summed him up.

Lewis attended the University of Illinois for the blind in his home state. His favorite composers include Elton John and Leon Russel.

A master at the piano keys, he has also proved his talents on the violin, clarinet, and guitar. He also makes it known that he is a Star Trek freak.

Mr. Michael Lewis has built up a reputation as an exceptional performer and is bound to present one of the most outstanding acts here at Wilkes this semester via the Wilkes' SUB's participation in the Coffee House Circuit.

Other performers who have participated in the Coffee House Circuit in the past at other schools are John Denver, the late Jim Croce, Brewer and Shipley, Jerry Jeff Walker and Don McLean.



STUDENT TEACHERS—The Wilkes College Department of Education during the week began assigning 101 seniors as student teachers to various regional high schools, where they will receive the professional in-class training that will enable them to gain state certification.

Included in the four groups — Elementary, Secondary, Art, and Music — are the 45 senior elementary student teachers shown following a briefing session held in the Wilkes Center for the Performing Arts.

The seniors and their hometowns are, left to right, first row: Dr. Mahoud Fahmy, member of the Wilkes College Education Department; Joe Zyskowski, Wilkes-Barre; Ellen Schwartz, Dover, N.J.; Suzan Nardell, Wilkes-Barre; Donna Galano, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Orlando, Pittston; and Janice Myerski, Edwardsville.

Second row: Rodney Smith, Wilkes-Barre; Marion Welebob, Mountaintop; Katherine Hulanick, Courtdale; Deborah Schneider, Wilkes-Barre; Diane Scharer, Morristown, N.J.; Jane Staniorski, Wilkes-Barre; Joan Zaleski, Wilkes-Barre; and Mariellen Scott, Sheatown.

Third row: Sandy Rajza, Wilkes-Barre; Marivita Saleski, Old Forge; Michele Belcastro, Wyoming; Linda Baron, Levittown; Barbara Florek, Ashley; and Linda Neher, Mountaintop.

Fourth row: Lynn Daniels, Tunkhannock; Kim English, Shavertown; and Rebecca Ceresi, Duryea.

Fifth row: Ron Karsko, Pittston; Edward Croughn, White Haven; Fred Lanciano, Boonton, N.J.; Ann Carey, Pittston; Rose Ann Cordora, West Pittston; and Paula Vermack, Avoca.

Sixth row: Beverly Tomasak, Edwardsville; David Correll, Laurel Run; Clarence Ozgo, Plains; Gary Sitkowski, Plymouth; and Miss Margaret Thompson, supervisor, and a member of the education department of the college.

Seventh row: Mrs. Lily Bryon, supervisor, and a member of the education department.

Absent when the photo was taken: Marcia Block; Paul Blaum; Patricia Clegg; Michael Ellis; Stewart Feeney; Deborah Flitercraft; George Hyrcyk; Diane Keeney; Ann Massanti; Kevin Shaughnessy; Barbara Tyrrell; and Paula Zych.

Well-Known Poet At CPA Tomorrow

A special afternoon seminar and evening reception is being planned by the Wilkes College English Department when Denise Levertov, nationally known poet, comes to the regional campus to present a portion of her works on Friday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English Department, announced that a seminar will be held on that same Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni-Faculty House on South River Street with Ms. Levertov as the guest. A reception will be held, following her program that evening, in the messanine of the Center for the Performing Arts.

Born in London, Miss Levertov came to the United States in 1948. Her first prose book, a major statement on the poet and the craft

The poet's first book, "The Double Image," was published in 1946. World," was printed in 1973.

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CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE—The Wilkes College Education Department has sent 13 student teachers to the Third Avenue School in Kingston this semester to work under the non-graded school program as a requirement for state certification.

The program is an example of college and school district cooperation in an attempt to implement a team-teaching program. The school is based upon continuous progress. The open space program was developed six years ago by Dr. George Siles, member of the Wilkes College Education Department, and members of the Wyoming Valley West education staff.

Those student teachers participating in the program and their hometowns are, left to right, first row: Dr. Siles; Clare Dlugosh, Luzerne; Diane Keeney, Meshoppen; Patricia Burns, Plymouth; Fran Hofherr, Forty Fort.

Second row: Michale Stretanski, Kingston; Irene Yasenshak, Pringle; Shirley Williams, Kingston; Francis Polachek, Wilkes-Barre; Pat Clegg, Wayne, N.J.

Third row: Terry Blaum, Wilkes-Barre; Kevin Shaughnessy, Norwich, Conn.; Stewart Feeney, Norwich, Conn.; Michael Ellis, Wilkes-Barre.

GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

Robert D. Royer is a 1939 graduate of Bucknell Junior College. In 1941, he received his B.S. in Commerce and Finance from Bucknell University.

Presently, Royer is president and chairman of Pfizer International. Pfizer International is a pharmaceutical company in New York City.

Royer is active in many organizations which include being a trustee of Wilkes College and a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Foreign Trade.

Royer and his family reside in Summit, New Jersey.

BITS AND PIECES

SYLVIA DEUSCH GEARY '71 is an insurance broker with Marsh and McLennan, Inc. in Chicago.

TERESA CUSHNER '68 was married to William D.L. Hunt.

GEORGE G. PAWLUSH '69 married Carol Corbett during the summer. He is Director of Sports Information for Wilkes College.

WALTER BOBULA '72 is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

ELLEN TAGGART TULL '69 works for the Curtis Publishing Company.

JANET SIMPSON WILKINSON '62 will appear in the ninth edition of Who's Who Among American Women.

WILLIAM KAYE '71 is Director of Housing at Western New England College.

LEONARD SURDI '70 is employed by Newsweek in Livingston, New Jersey.

ROBERT ADAMS '74 will become the Business Manager of the Osterhout Free Library in Wilkes-Barre.

ELAINE MOYER '73 is a recent graduate of Robert Packer Hospital School of Medical Technology in Sayre.

ROBERT L. MILLER '74 and MONICA DeLUCCA '73 tied the knot recently. Bob works for Aetna Casualty and Surety, Scranton as a marketing representative.

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Intramural Basketball At Mid-Point

With the IM basketball season reaching the mid-point of the season, there are still countless teams fighting for a playoff berth in both the "A" and "B" divisions.

In games played last week, the Air Force ROTC quintet won it going away against the Slocum C squad 63-34. Ray Talbott was the leading scorer for the victors, contributing 18 points. Dick Willet, who hit for 56 points in one game earlier this season, was held to 11 for the Air Force team this time, while Larry Stahler racked up 12. Tony Pinto was the only double digit scorer for Slocum with 10.

In an "A" Division clash, the Faculty, led by Joel Berlatsky's 22 points, and Neil Kaufer's 20, bombarded the Bearcats 76-44. Joe Skvarla and Irv Lebowitz also hit for double totes vs. the Bearcats, hitting 17 and 11 apiece. Stu Feeney and Dave Fraser shared scoring honors for the losers with 13 each.

The Basketball Busters ran away with a game which was expected to be close, and smothered the Commuters 72-48. Billy Winter upped his individual scoring average with a 20 point performance, while teammates Craig Austin and Wichelhaus contributed 14 and 13 respectively. For the Commuters, Zaldonis and Marianelli had 14.

In some other games, Vassile's 16 points paced Colonel's A over Webster House 43-36, Gore tamped the Vet's 46-34, as Dombrowski and Hingston combined for 24, the Sons of Softee edged Grisson 34-29, and the Space Raiders whipped Colonels B 31-26.

Answers to sports quiz

1. Ivory Crockett
2. Dick Weber
3. Byron Nelson
4. a "hat trick"
5. Hal Greer

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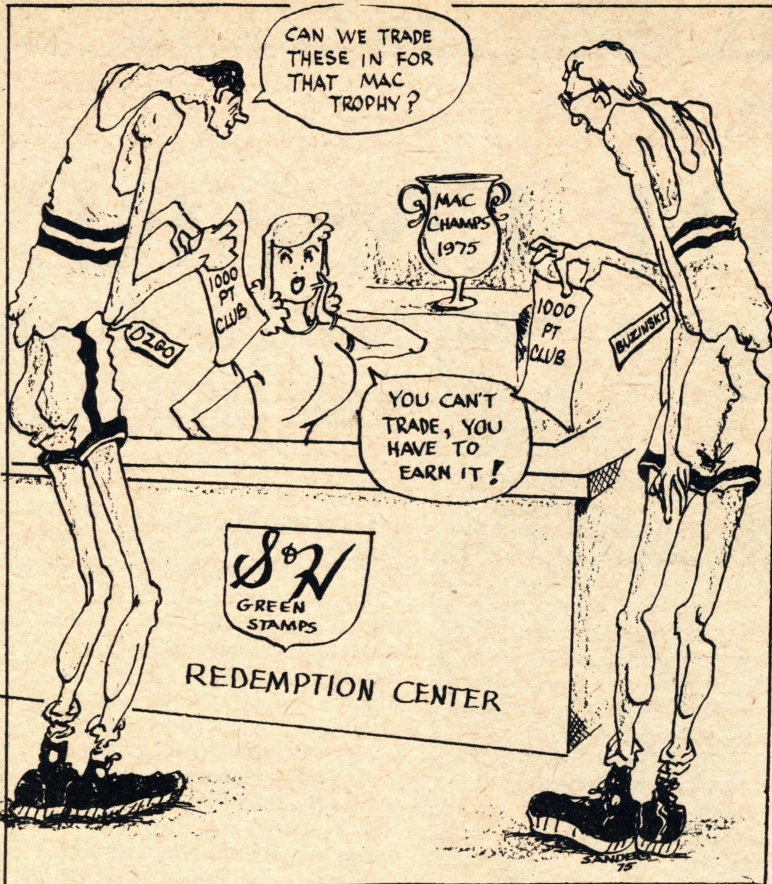
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Wouldn't It Be Nice If...

By Jim Sanders



Community Girls Whip Wilkeswomen

BY NANCY ROBERTS AND
BARB LONG

Coming off a slow start, the Colonelettes of Coach Sandy Bloomberg came to life to defeat their Susquehanna University foes 59-40 in the losers gym. Led by sophomore Dotty Martin, the Colonelettes took command late in the first half with a 21-16 advantage at the close of the period. Second half action saw the Wilkes women playing aggressive ball spurred on by freshman Anita Meehan who presented a constant threat to the Susquehanna ball handlers. High for the Colonelettes was Miss Martin who was impressive with 16 points from the field. Following her was sophomore Sharon Wilkes who hit for 14 points and Anita Meehan who put in 11. Diane Jones who contributed 7 points was also strong on the boards pulling down a dozen rebounds. Also scoring were Ann Tracy—7 points, Cathy Warakowski—2 points, and Karen Olney—2 points.

With a victory under their belt, the Colonelettes hosted a tough L.C.C.C. squad on Saturday at the Wilkes gym. The Minutemaids of Community set a quick pace in the game fast breaking for most of their points in a 43-73 win over Wilkes. The Wilkes' women mounted a strong drive which brought them within 10 points of their opponents at the close of the half. But the second half proved disappointing to the Colonelettes who could not contain the scoring drive of the Minutemaids.

Putting in fine performances were Diane Jones and Ann Tracy who both hit the double figure mark at 13 points.

Wilkes will now meet Misericordia (away) on Saturday and Marywood (away) on Tuesday.

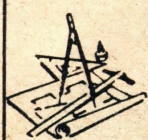
Colonel B'ball

(From Page 8)

threw it out of bounds. So much for a last shot.

Ten minutes and two overtimes later, victory had escaped the Colonels, and a playoff berth would have to wait for yet another few weeks.

There is a confidence on this team, a team which has blended experience, youth, and team play into a winning combination, and in a few weeks, if the Wilkesmen can earn or even back their way into the playoffs, the Colonels and coach Bearde will have a chance to prove that they in truth CAN beat the Upsalas and the Scrantons on a neutral court. And if they can do it, then Rodger Bearde and three players named Ozgo, Buzinski and Ference will have turned a loser into THE WINNER in four short years.



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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

They Feed On Greed

The story is the same all over. The names just vary with each individual case. The name of the story is the **Corruption in College Athletics**, and its setting is everywhere and anywhere that the importance of winning, and the avarice of greed override the real meaning of college sports.

Last week, another chapter of the book on corruption was written out of Seton Hall University, when Glen Mosely, the star and the nation's leading rebounder of the Seton Hall basketball team, along with his coach, assistant coach, and Seton Hall's athletic director were suspended for illegal recruitment violations. According to NCAA rulings, an athlete must have a C average in high school to participate in sports his freshman year on the collegient level, or he is to sit out. Mosely did not have a C average and now a sophomore, has been an active participant in sports since his freshman year.

There was one twist to this story however. The NCAA special investigators, who usually uncover this type of illegal activity, were not the arresters this time. Instead the school administrators themselves found out about it, and took immediate action to rectify the situation as best as was possible.

It's all becoming one hell of a horrible mess. Transcript tampering, recruiting violations, money being taken by the millions under the table, administrators looking the other way to head coach's underhanded activities. There are other little "tricks" also. Athletes carrying minimal credits so they can concentrate on sports, padded course arrangements, and many more.

And for what? What would make institutions sink so low as to break age old rules and regulations? For what reason would they put their good reputations, and the reputations of the college's they represent on the line? The answer: greed.

Top grade athletes like Seton Hall's Mosely can plunge a college's athletic program into the so-called "big time," and once there, the prestige and the financial bonuses of television exposure, bowl and tournament appearances, and national acclaim are limitless. But to get an athlete of Mosely's type (great on a basketball court, but couldn't think his way out of a paper bag), often involves unethical doing, and being unethical, you leave yourself wide open for attack.

How important is the money factor? Look at Penn State and Pittsburgh, who next season are withdrawing from the prestigious Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC). Why? For the money, why else? As a member of the ECAC, they are forced to share a percentage of the money they receive from television appearances, and bowl games, and tournies, etc. As independents, they will get it all, and that's all that matters to money hungry "college machines" such as State and Pitt.

Why are we mentioning this now you ask? Simply this. Next season, the Wilkes wrestling team themselves head up to the big time, when they go Division I, and enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. And the pressures that go with being "big time" are far reaching. Winning becomes an even more important item than it does now, and turning your back to the activities of one of your top athletes, who may be doing anything from stealing a comb in a five and dime to pushing drugs, can become an habitual occurrence.

Here's hoping that the reputation and integrity of our own athletic program does not become decayed by the pressures of "winning at any cost," as we make the move up with the Oklahoma's and the N.C. States, who have traveled the illegal road before and got their hand caught in the cookie jar.

BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Name the track star who in 1974 broke the world's record for the 100 yard dash.
2. Name the professional bowler who is the all-time leader in money earnings and tournaments won.
3. Name the pro golfer who in 1945 won 11 consecutive tournaments.
4. Name the expression which in hockey implies goodness, while in pro basketball implies futility.

5. Name the NBA player who appeared in more games and committed more personal fouls than any other player.

(answers on this page)
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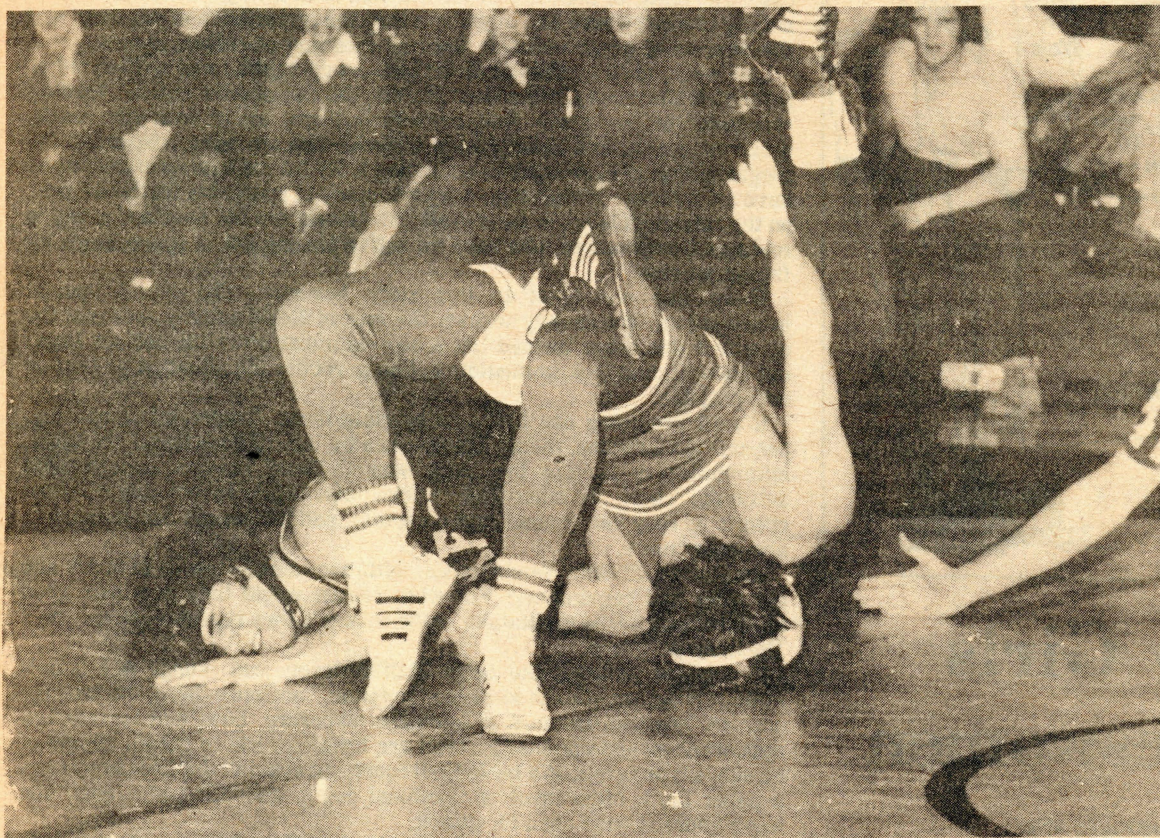
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PLAYOFF SPOT UNSURE YET



WORKING FOR THE PIN—is the Colonel's 126-pounder Lon Balum, who is shown here in action against Elizabethtown College's Eric Mast. Balum received no nearfall points for this move, and lost to the defending national champ, 14-12 in the final minute of action.

Sub-Par Shooting Night Kills Wilkes In Double 'O'

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

"On a neutral court, I know we could beat them," head coach Rodger Bearde stated rather surely after his team had lost in double overtime to MAC rival Upsala, 58-54 on the winner's court, last Saturday night.

It was a tough night for the Colonel's, who had reeled off four straight wins going into the Upsala contest, and were sky-high for this game, the one that could have assured them a spot in the playoffs, and have given them a very realistic opportunity to win the regular season championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division."

With victory escaping their grasp several times during the game, the Wilkesmen were naturally disappointed following the heartbreaking defeat, but Bearde would not let his team sulk. In the New Jersey lockerroom, minutes after the Vikings had pulled it out against his team before a sparse home crowd, the head mentor told his troops, "we can't die right here." We played a hell of a game at times, and lost. And now we have to come right back."

And come right back they must. With several non-MAC encounters ahead in the next few weeks, including one against Madison FDU,

who leads the country in offense, the Bearde men have a most crucial tilt with MAC leader Scranton on February 18, right here on the Colonel hardwoods. The Wilkes team earned themselves a spot in last season's conference playoffs with a win over their Northern neighbors, and can do the same this year in front of what is expected to be one of the biggest crowds to ever watch a Colonel cage contest.

Taking Them One At A Time

Coach Bearde, who says he'll take them one at a time from here on in, and won't really worry about Scranton until the week of the game, talked about his team and the playoffs. "Two years ago, we backed our way into the playoffs, waiting to see who would lose. Last year however," he stated, with a gleam of a smile cracking his serious facial features, "we earned our way in, and we are going to do exactly that this year as well."

"We have as much talent as any team in our conference, and are capable of winning it all this year."

Once again in the Upsala contest, Frank Britt came off of the bench to do a superb job, as he grabbed four rebounds and six points in a reserve role. And, as it has in the past five games, the defense excelled. "With the exception of a few lapses," Bearde said, "we played well defensively against them. We were especially successful in shutting off their fast break, and held our own off the boards, despite being a much smaller team."

"What hurt us," he explained, "was the poor shooting night we experienced. We hit on something like 21 of 74, and you can't win ball games at that kind of shooting clip. "Furthermore," he added, "a lot of shots were going in and out for us. It just wasn't our night."

With a little over two minutes remaining however, Wilkes had an opportunity to make it their night after all. With the score tied, Bearde decided to stall and work for the last shot. They kept the ball away from the Vikings, until with only eight seconds remaining, the Colonels called time out.

—Domowitch—

Colonels Looking For 9th In A Row

Hofstra Coming To Town Saturday

With eight straight victories under their belt, the Blue and Gold wrestlers will attempt to make it win number nine Saturday night, when they play host to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University.

The pieces seemingly are starting to fit into place for coach John Reese's team, as post-season tournament time looms just around the corner. Going into last night's clash with York College, Wilkes had lost only three individual bouts in their last five dual encounters, which included crushing victories over Delaware Valley, Massachusetts University, Oswego St., Elizabethtown, and Lycoming.

118-pound sophomore Roy Preefer, and 142-pound freshman Casper Tortella have been regular starters since the start of second semester action, and have responded to the call with a 14-0 log between them. As

the tournaments approach however, Preefer will have to fend off strong first year man Frank Stellatella for the right to compete in the post-season action, and Tortella will most likely move up a weight to 150 for the MAC confab and the NCAA's, allowing the talented sophomore Mike Kassab to drop down a weight class.

Saturday evening's clash with the Dutchmen of ninth year coach Bob Getchell should provide a great deal of excitement, with several of the bouts expected to be close. Hofstra has two Middle Atlantic Conference University-Division (now defunct) champions returning to the fold this campaign, and four runnerups as well. One of those returning champions is junior heavyweight Don Mayorga. Mayorga is considered one of the best unlimited wrestlers in the country this season,

and was tentatively scheduled to wrestle in the East-West all star meet at Clarion St. College this past Monday.

The Colonel's Al Scharer, despite being a returning second place finisher in last annum's Division III nationals will be a decided underdog in this bout, and a victory over Mayorga would be quite a feather in Al's cap.

Another particularly fine matchup is in the offing at 167 pounds, where the Colonel's Jim Weisenfluh will tangle with another MAC champ, Jim McDuffie. Weisenfluh, who has not lost since being pinned in the Syracuse match, January 18, had his pin streak stopped at four last Saturday, when he was forced to go the full eight minutes against his Lycoming foe.

Confidence is a funny thing in sports. You can have it one minute,

and lose it the next. And when Blue and Gold 126-pounder Lonny Balum blew a five point lead against Eric Mast in the E-town meet a week back, his confidence could have left him right there. But against Lycoming, Balum came right back with a pin against his opponent. On Saturday, Lon's foe will be Flying Dutchmen lightweight Nick Gallo, in a battle of "super sophs."

The Gallo-Balum matchup could turn out to be one of the best contests of the night. Both were 14-3 in dual matches as freshmen a year ago, and Gallo was a runner-up in the National Junior Championships at Missoula, Montana this past summer. He is being touted by the school's sports information office as a possible NCAA title contender.

Lewis And Kowalek

Spirit Of Swim Team Reflected In Duo

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

The Wilkes College swim team took on a new look this year. Rich Marchant, a junior Fine Arts major, has returned to the Colonel team after a stint in the Marines to fill the vacancy left by Joé Shaughnessy. The team has almost tripled in size and almost half of the swimmers are girls.

If all this isn't enough to impress

you, add to this the facts that some of the swimmers are lettermen, some are four-year veterans, some are high school standouts, and some never swam in varsity competition before. There are also a large number of freshmen and upper-classmen who came out for their first year.

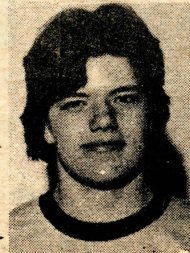
There are as many dorm students

as there are day students and their majors are everything from Biology to Art to Business to Elementary Ed. On the first day of practice all of these differences were apparent. But now everything is taken for granted as being part of the team personality. All the team members with all their different backgrounds

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DAVE



ANN-MARIE

No Last Shot

Working against the tall Upsala zone, the Colonel mentor knew his team would have to get the ball inside for the final shot. The inbounds pass went to forward Jack Brabant, who probably had the room to drive himself, but the unselfish red-head tried to dish it off to Clarence Ozgo underneath and he

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