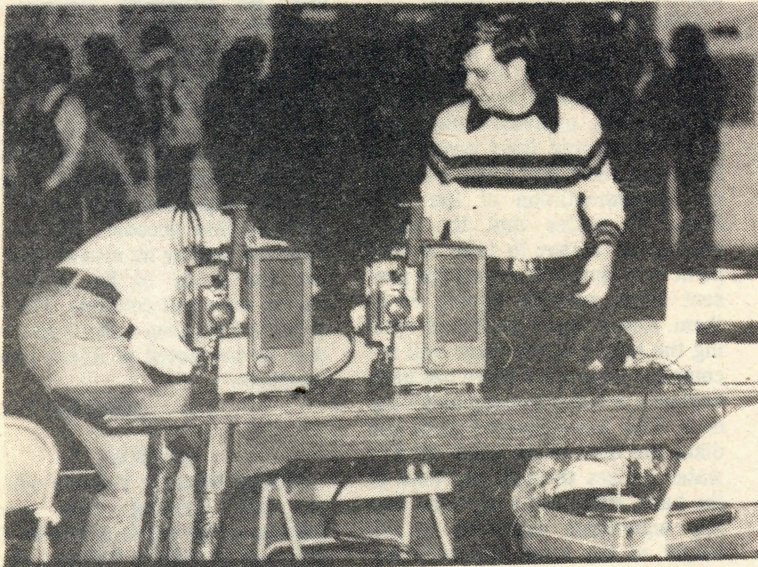


the beacon



SURPRISE! — The Jr. Class had a surprise of their own last weekend when the film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was nowhere to be found on the day the film was to be presented. Colleen Gries, class president, and Jon Pliskin had to travel to New York eight hours before the showing of the film as Bill Lewis and Janet Croft set up the projectors in the gym. Gries and Pliskin arrived back in Wilkes-Barre with a half-hour to spare.

'Jr. Class Surprise!' Almost Backfired

"If anything can go wrong, it will." Murphy's Law certainly came true and sent junior class officers and executive council members into a tail-spin this past Friday afternoon. It came to light that the film, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," featured as the Junior Class Surprise was no where near the Wilkes College campus.

The junior class originally decided to go through Student Government to acquire the film; after a preliminary application was filed, nothing more was done to actually get the film.

Panic first set in about noon and shortly afterwards level-headedness took over in the form of long distance calls to New York and California in order to clear the use of "Rocky Horror" and locate the nearest reels.

At approximately 3:00 word came that the junior class could use the film. One catch — the film had to be picked up in New York City at Twentieth Century Fox. Without wasting much time Colleen Gries, junior class president, aided by Jon Pliskin began their journey to New York City.

The weather was not the best but the remaining officers, executive council members and friends began gathering around 7 p.m. in the gym to set up. Popping corn, rolling out the tarps, setting up chairs and cranking up the basketball hoops took place.

In keeping with the Wilkes grapevine, by the time the doors opened, the common question asked was "Did the movie get here yet?" That question was not able to be answered until about 10:30 when Ms. Gries, film in hand, came

through the doors, relieved the built-up tension and gave everyone a good reason to smile. A near disaster was turned into another junior class success.

Margaret Scholl

1980 Winter Weekend Approaching Fast; 'Best Weekend' Promised For Everyone

In the International Olympics, the competitors experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but in Wilkes 1st Olympiad, you can only experience the thrill of victory, because February 8th, 9th and 10th will be a winning weekend for all involved. The purpose of the Wilkes 1st Olympiad is two-fold: to help raise funds for the United States Olympic Committee and to provide the best weekend for the students, faculty and administration.

The weekend is deemed to be such a success that our Public Relations Department has arranged for WNEP, WDAU and WBRE to provide live television coverage, as well as newspaper coverage from the Citizens' Voice, Times-Leader, and Sunday Independent. WCLH will be conducting an opinion poll, and *The Beacon* and *Amnicola* will be right there to capture the excitement at the events.

Applications for entry into the Olympiad are still available, but the deadline is tomorrow, February 1st, so get yours in now. Each team (comprised of 10 guys and 10 girls), will represent a country. Each team is asked to provide their own

country flag, a common identifying dress, and a coach. Each team member is asked to donate a minimum of fifty cents to be contributed to the United States Olympic Committee. Twenty member teams are necessary because different events will take place at the same time. Rules and regulations can be obtained at the Student Government Office.

The Olympiad will begin at 6:30 at Kirby Pond: where all the teams, cheerleaders, strutters, and majorettes, will meet to march over to Ralston Field. Dean Arthur Hoover will lead the parade, carrying the American flag. An invocation will be given, and Mr. John Shehan, executive member of the Chamber of Commerce, will give an introductory speech. A ceremonial torch lighting and bird-releasing will also take place at the opening ceremonies. Volleyball will be played in the gym at 8:30, followed by the Senior's "Class Feud" at 10:00 in the CPA. Saturday afternoon will offer cross-country skiing, tug-o-war, relay races, obstacle course, ice-skating, and traying, between 11:00 and 5:00 at Kirby Park. "Get lei'd", come to a beach

party Saturday night at 9:00 in the gym. "East Coast Revue" will provide a variety of music and the party will be catered and mixers will be provided. Sunday is the finals for tug-o-war and volleyball.

Also, in the gym from 2:00 to 5:00 will be an All-Anything-Goes competition, where you can win an all expense paid vacation to Atlantic City for one week. The weekend closes with a coffeehouse, featuring Marty Bear, where the awards for the first, second, and third place teams will be given.

Even if you are not on a team for the Olympiad, come and watch. Give your favorite country support and cheer them on, especially at the opening ceremonies. Official Olympic T-shirts will be one sale for the amazing price of \$4.00, starting next week; admission price is \$1.25.

So, support your athletes and round up your teams or just come and watch. Wilkes' 1st Olympiad.

NOTICE

Today is Mother Tucker Day. Be sure to sign up to let a "mother tucker" tuck you into bed tonight and read you a story.

Academic Standards Committee Proposes Change In Withdrawal Policy To 4 Weeks

In an attempt to raise the academic standards of the college, a proposal has been made in the Academic Standards Committee to change the withdrawal policy from 10 to four weeks, and only allow students to sign up for audits during the first week of classes, according to committee chairman, Dr. Owen Faut.

"The problem is that students take courses, begin to fail, then withdraw. The result is that when transcripts are sent out to professional schools, a "W" is viewed as an "O". This is not doing the students any good," stated Dr. Faut. He continued that the next step students take is to audit a course. Eventually withdrawals and audits will be comparable to failures, and the academic standards of the institution are compromised.

The proposal states that students will be allowed to audit a course only during the first week of classes. Withdrawals will be allowed through the fourth week of classes, shortening the 10 week period presently allowed.

"The quality of the institution determines whether it is going to live or die, therefore upgrading the standards of the college is crucial,"

stated Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs. There will also be a great deal of flexibility during the first week of classes, he explained.

Dr. Hartdagen continued that it is hoped students and faculty will take the question of withdrawal seriously. "The faculty have an obligation to discuss reasons for withdrawal from a course with students and examine whether or not the student has a good reason," he stated.

The two reasons this proposal is being made are, first, to determine and maintain the academic standards of the institution. Second, the faculty is unable to control classes

because students pass off work during the first weeks, knowing that they can drop the course, stated Dr. Faut. With this new move, the student finds out earlier whether or not he should be in the class, thus saving time and money.

The new audit policy has passed the committee, and will be presented before the full faculty on March 6. If it passes, the policy will be in effect for the Fall semester 1980. The withdrawal policy will be voted on at the next Academic Standards Committee meeting, February 5.

Patti Sparlow

No Recent SC Parties Arouses SG Concern

Student Government president Dave Blumfield expressed his concern about the party situation on campus at the SG meeting Monday night. Blumfield noted that the Student Center has not been used for parties in recent weeks, and that clubs seem to be reluctant to spon-

sor parties. He further explained that SG has kept with its policy of sponsoring one major social event each month. Also, CC and IDC have sponsored some activities.

Blumfield gave instructions to the SG representatives to go out and ask their constituents what they think should be done to improve the party situation. Each SG member is expected to come to next week's meeting prepared to discuss their findings.

In related news, SG advisor Dean Arthur Hoover announced that the last day a social event can be held is April 30.

A fund request from the Art Club for \$250 to pay for five art workshops was voted upon. The workshops will be on painting, ceramics, advertising, commercial art, and photography. The motion was passed unanimously.

Mike Stapleton, IDC president presented a request to help IDC and CC subsidize a Concert and Lecture series event. The Concert and Lecture Series is putting in \$250 and SG, CC, and IDC are each putting in one third of \$250. The show will feature karate expert Hidy Ochiai, and the date will be set and announced. The motion that SG grant \$83.34 for the show passed unanimously.

The used bookstore on the second floor of the Student Center will close tomorrow at 4:00. Students can pick up their unsold books and cash at the SG office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall from February 1 through February 14.

Auditions for the Red Cross Variety Show will be February 20 at 7:30 in the CPA. Posters giving more information will be put up soon.

Continued on Page 7

Faculty Members Question Effectiveness.....

Three Plans Proposed For Dike Renovation

A public meeting concerning a Wyoming Valley flood protection study was held recently in the C.P.A. The study, which is currently being conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is investigating feasible plans for future flood protection in each one of four areas in the Wyoming Valley; Kingston-Edwardsville, Plymouth, Swoyersville - Forty Fort, and Wilkes-Barre and Hanover Township. The current results of the study and a proposal for flood protection were discussed and

the River Commons would lose walking and jogging opportunities on the dike. The river itself would be partially hidden from view. Kirby Park would lose about 2.5 acres of playing fields. The probability of flood waters exceeding the height of the dikes under this plan is 45 percent. Such a flood occurs every once 170 years.

The "Agnes" Plan would provide protection against flood waters equal to the height reached by those resulting from the Tropical Storm "Agnes" in 1972. The "Agnes" Plan

since the probability of the dikes being exceeded is only 4 percent, a flood of this severity occurs only once every 2500 years.

Other issues concerning these three plans include a benefit-cost ratio, possibility of induced flooding and property acquisitions. The benefit-cost ratio compares the protection benefits of each plan with the environmental, economical and social costs of the same plan. It has been determined that the 290 Plan had the greatest benefit-cost ratio and the SPF Plan had a lowest.

The SPF Plan also causes the most severe induced flooding, up to three times that caused by the 290 Plan. Induced flooding is caused by a reduction in the amount of land in an area, covered by the same quantity of water, resulting in deeper levels of water in the area.

If any of these plans are put into effect, the base of the levees will have to be widened. It will then be necessary to acquire those homes and businesses which are in the area of the proposed levee.

A number of citizens from the communities involved in the proposed plans voiced their opinions concerning the feasibility of the plans. Many of those who offered opinions supported the proposal to raise the levees, but stressed that further studies of the situation in their community was needed before any definite plan could be carried out. Colonel James Peck, who represented the Army Corps of Engineers and conducted the meeting, pointed out that the current results of the studies are not meant to be conclusive, and another report will be given in the spring of 1981. Construction of the new dikes will probably not begin until 1985.

Among those expressing their opinions at Monday night's meeting was Dr. Bruce Berryman, Chairman of the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences at Wilkes. Dr. Berryman felt that the proposed plans were "short-sighted" in considering only construction of higher dikes. Berryman stated that raising the levees would only give "a false

sense of security to people behind the dike," since other means of flood protection could increase the quality of the protection when used with a system of higher levees.

Although not present at the open meeting, James Case and Brian Redmond, members of the Earth and Environmental Sciences faculty, have also expressed their opinions concerning flood protection. Redmond feels that costs prohibit the implementation of the SPF Plan. He states that the most reasonable action to take at this point is to simply maintain the present dikes, perhaps adding on to them. According to Redmond, raising the height of the dikes will accomplish little since there has been evidence of water leaking under the dike. This has occurred since the dikes are built on an earth fill and water pushes through the dike at the base. Redmond maintains that any significant additions to the height of the levee will only aggravate the conditions at the base. This problem may require replacement of the entire base, which would cause a marked increase in proposed costs of flood protection.

Case stresses that urban replacement and development should also be considered in the study. People living on the flood plain will have to contend with the possible loss of their homes in the event of another

flood, and a program of urban development will be necessary to deal with these problems. He suggests that areas of the flood plain be used for primarily recreational purposes, and that the first floor of many buildings be used to house less valuable items and easily moved objects in case of flood.

All three members of the Environmental Science faculty agree that the proposed plans fail to take several important aspects of the problem into account. The plans, however, are by no means definite and the study of the Wyoming Valley area will continue. The updated information and results will then be presented at future public meetings.

Mary Kay Pogar

NOTICE

Official Olympic T-shirts will be on sale starting next week. Regularly the shirts are \$8.00, but they will be sold to Wilkes College students for only \$4.00. There are only 100 of them, so buy yours now, for the Wilkes First Olympiad, and help support the U.S. Olympic Teams.

NOTICE

Blood Day is next Thursday, February 7 in the gym. Everyone is asked to come out and give blood.



TIME FOR A FACELIFT — Pictured above is a portion of the dike system which may be repaired for added flood protection.

outlined at the public meeting.

Several proposals for increased flood protection were presented, including reservoir systems, river diversion, river dredging, bridge modifications, and island removal or clearing. However, most of these plans were eliminated for environmental or economical reasons. Island removal and island clearing were retained in the study for further investigation.

Plans to construct levees and floodwalls were also proposed. These plans represent a major part of the study, and seemed to be considered the best alternatives for adequate flood protection in this area. Three different plans were outlined, each of which would raise the dikes to a different height; the 290 Plan, the "Agnes" Plan and the Standard Project Flood (SPF) Plan.

The 290 Plan would raise the dike approximately two feet and would cost \$30,000,000. Under this plan,

would raise the dike 5 to 7 feet, at a cost of \$101,000,000. A total of 3.8 acres from the Kirby Park area would be lost, in addition to the loss of the view of the river by the River Commons. However, this dike would provide protection against more severe floods. The probability of the water exceeding the height of the dikes would be 18 percent. A flood rising to the height of these levees occurs once every 500 years in this area.

The most drastic proposal is the SPF Plan, which would raise the dikes 13 to 15 feet higher. This would cost federal, state and local governments approximately \$213,000,000. Under this plan, the River Commons would be reduced to one-half its present area due to a widening of the base of the levee in addition to raising the height of the dike. The Kirby Park area would also be reduced by a total of 15.8 acres. The SPF Plan provides the greatest flood protection, however,

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Status Concerning Dana Hall Verified; No Demolition Cited By Administration

When the college takes more steps in its redevelopment plans and more buildings are torn down, Dana Hall will be among the first to go. Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, explained that as things stand right now he does not envision that happening in the near future.

Last semester, it was reported that dorms not having emergency lighting systems would be getting them eventually. However, a few of the 17 coeds residing at Dana were supposedly told by a member of the administration that their dorm would not be getting an emergency lighting system because it would cost too much money for a building that was going to be torn down anyway.

The next day maintenance people began painting the interior of Dana including the unused third floor. A source said that the residents could not understand why the building was being painted if it was going to be torn down, and in addition they wanted to know why the third floor could not be used since it has plumbing, wiring and working fire alarms.

Shaw noted that the third floor cannot be used because of requirements of the Department of Labor and Industry which include installation of sprinkler systems and other repairs. These repairs would "not be cost effective," explained Shaw, "They would cost the college an exorbitant amount of money." Shaw hinted that if the form was going to be torn down soon, the painting would not have been done because the college makes no major repairs to

buildings scheduled for demolition.

Eugene Manganello, Personnel and Systems Coordinator, and Shaw both expressed uncertainty about the third floor being painted and both doubted that any painting was actually done there. However, sources have said that the third floor was painted.

Shaw noted that the exterior of the building was painted to make it pleasing to the community and it is possible that some paint may have accidentally been sprayed inside on the third floor and then touched up.

Manganello suggested that the third floor may have been painted to test a new paint spreader the college recently bought before using it on the rest of the dorm. It was noted that Dana was one of the first buildings on which the paint spreader was used and Manganello commented, "it came out very well."

As far as the fire alarms are concerned, Manganello explained that it is like the unused basements of nine out of ten buildings on campus. Even though these places cannot be used, the college is required to have fire alarms there. "Before we can occupy a building," stated Manganello, "we have to submit an architect's print to the Department of Labor and Industry to be approved." He further explained that anything missing from the print such as fire alarms and sprinkler systems, is added to the plans by the Labor and Industry Department and then stamped with a seal of approval.

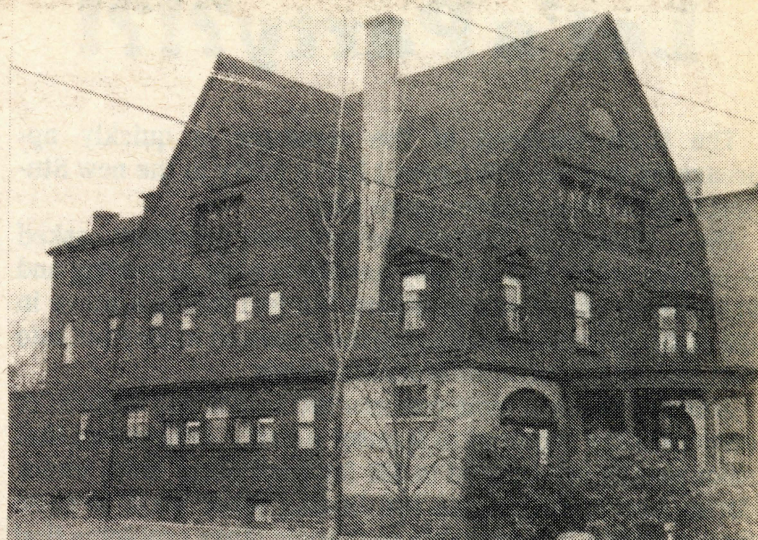
Then the building is inspected and if anything is missing when it is checked with the plans, the building

cannot be used. If a building passes inspection, the college is given an occupancy permit which is then kept on file. Shaw added, "all of our buildings meet Labor and Industry requirements . . . or we could not use them."

According to Manganello, emergency lights have been put in dorms even though the state does not require them. He stated that Business Manager Charles Abate takes inventory of all the buildings and that the ones that do not have emergency lighting systems will get them.

Shaw pointed out that many buildings here have had a short life but the college "makes every effort to make them as livable and attractive as we can — we have got to keep these facilities as attractive as we can make them."

Louis Czachor



SITTING PRETTY — Dana Hall is one dorm most people feel will be the first to go if the college decides to build a new dorm. This summer, however, the building was painted on the exterior and the third floor which has been closed for the last two years was also painted. Could it be that Dana Hall is going to be saved?

IDC Discusses Functions Of Emergency Alert Team

IDC's Sunday night meeting opened with a short description of the functions of the Emergency Alert Team on campus and in the community. The presentation was given by Mark Chichik of the E.A.T., who stated that the team "handles emergency medical situations on campus when the nurses are not available," including week nights and weekends. The E.A.T. provides transportation and medical care in medical emergencies.

In addition to responding to campus emergencies, the team also is available to the community in times of need. Members of the E.A.T. may be called upon to assist the Civil Air Patrol and the Red Cross Disaster Patrol. They also help at the blood drives sponsored at Wilkes.

Chichik also mentioned a few of the problems which the team has encountered. One of these was funding. Last semester, the team requested funds from Student Government to purchase new equipment such as splints and bandages. However, the Administra-

tion decided to provide the E.A.T. with the necessary funds, since the team provides emergency care when the nurse is not on duty.

Another problem that Chichik mentioned was the fact that many people on campus do not know about the E.A.T. To make students more aware of the team, flyers are being sent to all the dorms informing dorm students of the services the E.A.T. provides, and ways to contact any member of the team in case of emergency.

At the IDC meeting, the Food Committee report was also given. Bruce Williams, Food Committee chairman, reminded IDC reps to use the suggestion box in the cafeteria for complaints or compliments about the food. Williams also reported on the response to the suggestions given by IDC members. The food service will now serve bagels once a month, since many students enjoyed them last semester. The suggestion to have fruit juices at every meal was also considered, and the food service is looking into this possibility.

It was mentioned that Valentine's

Day will be Mexican Day in the cafeteria, with different types of Mexican food being served that day. Other ideas for different food include: milkshakes on special days, strawberry shortcake and chocolate éclair ice cream bars.

Under new business, IDC President Mike Stapleton offered suggestions for an IDC-sponsored party that would be held sometime this semester. Stapleton noted that, with the olds Commons building gone, a great deal of space behind Kirby Hall can now be utilized for an outdoor party in the spring. Other considerations for this area are an IDC-sponsored clam bake or block party.

Stapleton also suggested that IDC sponsor a party in the Student Center, since so few parties have been held there this year. This led to an involved discussion concerning the reasons that few clubs or organizations have been willing to sponsor parties in the center. Some IDC reps felt that the \$30 limit on profits from the parties provided little incentive to sponsor parties. Others suggested that the structure of the building itself might be another reason that groups are reluctant to hold a party in the center.

Also under new business, the IDC representatives voted to bring karate expert Hidy Ochial to Wilkes to put on a show. IDC voted to help pay for the show, which would hopefully be subsidized by CC and SG also. Stapleton stated that the Concert and Lecture Series will provide for one half the cost of the show.

Mary Kay Pogar

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Let's Party?!?!

The third weekend of the semester is quickly approaching and we still haven't had a party in the new Student Center. Does anyone know why?

Dave Blumfield, Student Government president, asked SG members to find out why parties are not appealing and to come up with some solutions. We feel this is a move in the right direction considering the time and money put into that building to meet the students' needs.

Some of the problems concern the hassle and amount of responsibility required to sponsor a party. Others feel that since profits are limited to \$30 for each party held: clubs, dorms and organizations are finding other ways to raise money. There are probably numerous other problems that deal with party atmosphere and contribute to the lack of response.

At the beginning of the year tickets for Student Center parties were a prize possession. Every organization couldn't wait to sponsor a party there. Now the enthusiasm has died.

Let's hope SG finds the right solutions to this grave problem before the entire student body leaves campus to enjoy themselves on the weekends.

Salwitz Responds To Clanton Letter

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Clanton,

Concerning last week's letter in the Beacon: "RIGHT ON". However you made one mistake ... You are not "a BLACK" ... you are a person.

Thank You,
John Salwitz '80

Careers Seminar

The Communication Careers Seminar series continues next Tuesday, February 5 with Hugh Finn, WBRE reporter-weatherman, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Finn, who last year won the Associated Press's Joe Snyder Award for broadcast journalism, will focus on the similarities and differences between radio and television news broadcasting. The presentation will be supplemented by video-taped segments from news broadcasts. A question and answer period will follow.

The Careers Seminar will be held at 11:00 A.M. in Kirby Hall room 102. All members of the Wilkes community are welcome.

Campus Commentary Root Of All Evil

Let me introduce to you the most powerful man on earth. He has been here since the dawn of civilization (if there ever was such a thing) and he is still omnipresent in our society today. Rich men, as well as paupers, are all captives of this man. He transcends all color barriers and is equally sought after by every race, color, and creed of man. He can make fools of wise men; he can make strong men weak; he can cure the sick; and he can corrupt the morals of the most ethical person. He has no voice yet he speaks to each of us every day. He has no body yet he exists in millions of different forms. His mere presence commands respect and power, yet in his wake he plants the seeds of envy, greed, and hatred. This man has relatives of all different denominations. This man knows no master and makes slaves of us all. People, let me introduce you to "The Man" who manipulates, guides, and controls every waking moment of most of our lives. His last name is Bill, his first name is Dollar, and he often takes on surnames like Five, Ten, Twenty, or Fifty.

Many students have chosen to attend this college because of the excellent education which can be obtained here. These students look upon education as the backbone for the adventure of experiences in future life. However, there are some students whose sole motive for coming to this college is their desire to make money.

A vast number of people in our society equate happiness with the accumulation of material wealth. These people worship money and those who have it, holding all wealthy individuals above reproach or responsibility. These profit seekers are more concerned with a person's salary than what that person does for a living. These pecuniary people believe that it is the lack of money which is the root of all evil. Unfortunately, some students on this campus have been guided by this same profit motive.

To better understand these previous statements; ask yourself why you have chosen to obtain an education at this college? Have you chosen your future career on the basis of its pay scale regardless of whether or not you feel that you will enjoy, be good at, or contribute to what you are doing? Do you measure success by the amount of money a person has accumulated? Are you unhappy with your career choice hoping only that a salary will ease the tension and frustration? Is your career choice a personal decision, or has it been manipulated by the whims of peers? A student must attempt to seek personal answers to questions such as these so that he can better understand himself and his environment.

Be honest with yourself and get in touch with your own genuine feelings and emotions. Happiness should be the motivating force behind everything a person does. Do not let your pursuit of the unattainable "American Dream" lead you into a Fools' Paradise.

David A. Clanton

Concerned Student Commends Gries For Making Jr. 'Surprise' A Success

Dear Fellow Students,

This letter is written to commend the Junior Class President, Colleen Gries. Even though Colleen was recently written up in the Beacon for her achievements at Wilkes, I felt that her efforts this past Friday should be recognized by everyone. The Junior Class Surprise would have been abandoned if it were not for the sincere devotion Colleen possesses. Colleen's enthusiasm in Junior Class activities should gain her the respect of all.

Perhaps, if there were alot more students with Colleen's spirit, the campus would be more active. I constantly hear people complain and gripe about how dull Wilkes college life is. However, none of the students I've heard complaining are ever willing to get involved in campus activities. They'd rather sit back and remain apathetic, while the same old familiar faces who are continually involved in activities, remain involved in an endeavor to please the apathy of others.

Colleen Gries is an inspiration to our campus and must be congratulated for her dedication. On Friday afternoon, the Junior Class officers and the executive council discovered that they were lacking a film, namely "The Rocky Picture Horror Show," which was scheduled to be shown that evening. Colleen immediately began contacting people and at 3:30 found out that if she wanted the movie to be shown, she would have to go to New York to get it. Well, Colleen did just that. She dropped everything and raced to New York so that the Junior Class Surprise would not turn out to be "NO SURPRISE." She was able to get back by 10:30 despite the snow, and we were able to show the film as scheduled.

If Colleen hadn't gone for the film, alot more of that complaining about campus life would have con-

tinued and the Junior Class officers would have been the target for much of the complaints. Again, those who would complain would never have taken the steps necessary for making the Junior Class Surprise a success. I would like to thank Colleen and all other

who were involved in making the Junior Class Surprise a success. I hope that others will take the time to thank them also, and get involved!

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

Don't Forget Ground Hog Day



Saturday, Feb. 2nd

NOTICE

On Thursday, February 7, the Cooperative Education Staff will be in Student Center to discuss Summer & Fall job placements with interested students, from 11:00 to 1:00.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in doing photography work for the "Beacon" next year, contact Bob Gaetano at Gore Hall.

Maggie Says What's Happening

Student Government will show the film "Frenzy" on Friday, Feb. 1st, in Stark 101. The showings will be at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Exhibit, "Old Masters' Prints" is currently on display in the Sorboni Art Gallery. The exhibit is on loan from the Lycoming County Historical Society and Museum. The show includes works of Picasso, Renoir, Direr, Rembrandt, Chagal, Lautrec, Homer, Sloan and others. Gallery hours for the show are daily and Sundays 1-5 p.m., Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tours are invited and admission is without charge. The exhibit will remain in the gallery until February 4th.

Donald Hall will read from his works and discuss them on February 5th at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. A reception will follow.

The Theta Delta Rho Dinner Dance will be held February 8th at the Woodlands. A sit-down dinner will follow the cocktail hour. It is open-bar and Phoenix will perform. Tickets are \$25 a couple and are on sale in the Student Center at lunch hour.

the beacon

USPS 832-080

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Published weekly during the school year from September to May except for vacation periods and semester breaks. Entered as second class postage paid in Wilkes-Barre. Send form no. 3579 to The Beacon, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766. Subscription rate to non-students: \$4 per year. Advertising rate: \$2.50 per column inch.

Phone: (717) 824-4651, Ext. 473

All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication of the college.

Outdoor Club Pursues Adventure

While most of us were enjoying a turkey dinner prepared to perfection on Thanksgiving Day, members of the Outdoor - Adventure Club were having another delicacy — Chef-Boyardee-Skillet-Pizza. It wasn't so much the meal

There are 26 active members in the club and they take part in such activities as backpacking, cross-country skiing, ice-climbing (at Rickett's Glen), white-water rafting and canoeing, and rock-climbing. "As far as climbing goes,

member, stated, "you'll always have the equipment for your future endeavors."

Many people will probably sit and wonder "why" people would want to take part in such activities that are potentially dangerous rather than play it safe on a basketball team or such. Both Paul and Jim echo the same sentiments, "We acquire self-reliance in the outdoors and find a fellowship among the people we travel with. We try to instill the self-reliance in the new members. You're going out there for your own sake, not to show other people what you can do, but to show yourself."

Comparing it to a basketball game, Jim explained further, "At a game, one team will win. Out there nature always wins; it's clean and quiet, not like the city!"

Members of the club find nature the ultimate challenge; it's non-competitive. The stakes seem high but you will be in competition with yourself.

Those who went to the Adirondack Mountains over Thanksgiving break include: Paul Torre, Loren Copeland, Nick Golowich, Carl Germick, and Jim Makowski. While in the Adirondacks they hiked up Mt. Marcy, the highest peak in New York, with 50 mile an hour winds and a 20 ft. visibility range. Because of weather conditions the adventurers took the trail up the Gothics Mountain instead of climbing it.

It certainly doesn't seem from the way Paul and Jim talk that they missed the traditional turkey dinner. "The skillet pizza was so good because we were so damn hungry."



ONE OF THE BRAVER SOULS — Jim Snell prepares to push off again in his descent from the top of a mountain. This is done by pushing out and allowing yourself to drop several feet by giving slack to the rope. (Photo by Paul Torre)

Being away in the Adirondacks gave the hikers a feeling of serenity as they fell asleep to the sound of the wind rolling down the mountains. Jim said, "It was like being away for weeks. It erased everything; it was like coming back to a new semester."

Other adventures that the club is planning are running the Lehigh River once again, having a cross-country ski clinic (when it snows), and hiking in the Presidential Mountain Range in New Hampshire and possibly Mr. Ranier, Washington.

What would the average person get out of joining the club? "Whatever she or he put into it. If you try there is no denying you. The only thing holding you back is you're non-involvement." Paul emphatically stated with a definite voice of experience, "Knowledge comes easy. These activities are not for people who just want to try it once."

The club welcomes anyone to come to their meetings to see if the activities suit them. "We are looking for a new fresh blood to keep the club going strong," Paul commented. Meetings are held Thursdays at 11:00 in Stark Rm. 127. Today is the elections of new officers — and may the best man win!

Robert Service expresses exactly how the club members feel about their adventures:

I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out — yet the wild must win in the end.

Margaret Scholl



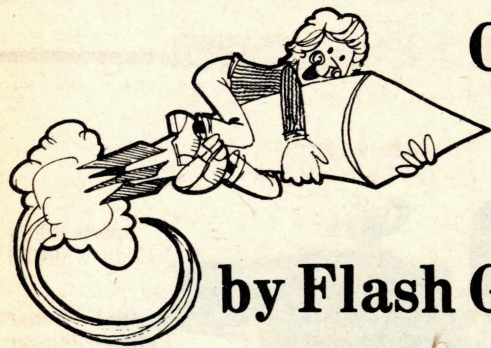
TOTALLY IN AWE — The serene beauty found by the members of the club in the Adirondacks more than compensates for some of the rougher trails ahead. (Photo by Paul Torre)

that was being enjoyed but the setting — the Adirondack Mountains in New York.

The Outdoor Adventure Club has been in existence for over a year now. It was originally started by Paul Torre, this year's vice-president; Loren Copeland is the president. Paul originated the club to bring people with the same interests together and "because it wasn't there and the school needed adventure."

we practice locally and do the rest of our climbing in New York state," Paul explained.

The club boast at being a "no experience needed" organization: you provide the active interest and enthusiasm in their activities and they will teach you the essentials for the outdoor sport that you are interested in. "You have to spend the money on the necessary equipment but it is not a one-shot deal," Jim Makowski, active club



Outer Limits by Flash Gordon

Hi Folks!

Lots of things have changed here at Wilkes College from last semester. In case you haven't noticed (some people are in a fog); the Commons is down. Some good memories were attached with that building. Remember all the hanging on the first floor while your ride home was still upstairs playing ping pong and pool in the gameroom unable to lose. And remember all the great air that circulated around the Commons. People used foghorns to maneuver through the dense smoke. Listening to the jukebox was always a treat when it wasn't "out of order". Anybody could fix it by plugging it back in. That's o.k. Professor Powlick we forgive you...

A new "student" is enrolled at Wilkes but how new around here is he... familiar face, unfamiliar role.

To prove how bad this winter has been, look around campus. People are edgy, it's just about February and we haven't had a snowball fight with King's this year. It's ridiculous. Not much skiing either. Don't see too many crutches on campus.

Congratulations are in order for Colleen and Company for their surprise. Almost more of a surprise than they wanted but was glad to see people enjoy themselves. The Time Warp was a hit. The Sullivan Sisters have it down to an art. Speaking of S.S., the flu bug seems to hit hard at worst times. Glad to see everything turn out right.

Tune in next time when we discover what H.B. really stands for. (Hint: It's not Huggy Bear.)

E.I.W.I.A.
Flash

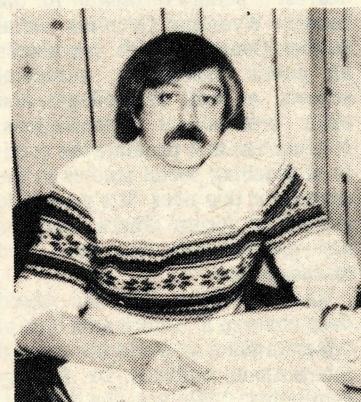
P.S. Happy Motoring, M.J.

Dr. Robert Freysinger

Renewed Interest Seen In Politics

The 1970's are over, but many of its problems still remain. The United States is facing economic and foreign problems and the shadows of Vietnam and Watergate are still with us. Dr. Robert Freysinger, assistant professor of Political Science, believes that these problems are responsible for a renewed interest in politics at the college level, which has resulted in an increase in the number of students who are majoring in the field of political science. "The Political Science Department here at Wilkes is crisis oriented. Political events are gaining public attention. Students are becoming aware of the need to understand the role that politics play in our lives."

Dr. Freysinger claims that, unlike other disciplines which offer limited career opportunities and a saturated job market, political science can sustain high levels of



Dr. Robert Freysinger

enrollment because it offers excellent preparation for a variety of careers. Career opportunities include government service, law, business, and journalism, just to name a few.

He feels that his responsibility as a professor is to broaden the political knowledge of his students and to prepare them for their future careers. "The Political Science Department tries to fully enlighten students to the nature of politics on our daily life. A basic goal is to prepare students to be good citizens." He continues, "Personally in a positive light and develop an interest in the discipline. Knowledgeable citizens can have a great impact on the politics of this country."

This professor's own special fields of interest include political theory and political law, with a strong emphasis on constitutional law and judicial policy-making structures. He is also involved in research concerning the interaction between religion and politics and with the role of modern communication on the political science.

SG Film 'Frenzy'

Fri. Night

7 & 9:30 p.m.

CPA

Theta Delta Rho Dinner Dance

at The Woodlands

Feb. 8, 1980

Open Bar Music by Phoenix

Open To Everyone \$25/couple

Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy Expresses His Pride Concerning Teaching And Global Education

When the MSA Evaluation team recently came to Wilkes for their periodic report, they commented that the strength of Wilkes educational program began with its faculty. They did not mention any faculty members in particular, but, if they had made a list of the most outstanding members, the name of Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy would surely have been listed.

The credentials of Dr. Fahmy, Associate Professor in the Department of Education, are exceptional in every respect. His past educational and professional background, as well as the long list of his current involvement in the community, all point to his strong commitment and dedication to education, and for the betterment of society in general.

Although now residing in Dallas, Pa., Dr. Fahmy was born in Alexandria, Egypt, where he attended both high school and college. In 1953, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, from the University of Alexandria where he was also very active in student run political activities. His involvement lead to his being elected president of the Arabic Student Organization which served to unify and promote the opinions and voice of all Arabic students.

Recognizing his ability and potential, the Egyptian government granted him a scholarship to continue his education in the United States. By 1960, not only had he received his Master's Degree from Columbia University but, he also met and married his wife Iradukht who is also a teacher.

The Fahmys now have three children: Roya who is presently a sophomore Hahnemann student, Raef and Randa both high school students in Dallas.

After receiving his M.A., he spent three years as a teaching assistant at Syracuse University. Then, he moved on to Bucknell University where he served as an Assistant Professor until 1968.

When he left Bucknell, he then came to Wilkes and has been here ever since. In 1973, he earned his Ph.D. from Syracuse and was promoted to an Associate Professor at Wilkes. Since arriving here, Dr. Fahmy has also managed to teach part-time at Bloomsburg State College ('73) and the University of Pittsburgh ('76).

"I am a teacher, and I am proud to be a teacher," he states. "I love my profession, and I respect the students individuality and personality. What excited me about teaching is it has a lot of potential." Dr. Fahmy continues, "We're not dealing with objects but, with human beings who are full of promise for the future. It's very exciting to deal with the different personalities, and to be able to open new horizons."

Concerning his role as a teacher here, Dr. Fahmy confides, "As a teacher, I have an open door policy. I want students to come to my office and talk whenever they want. I would do anything asked of me by a student or another teacher, day or night."

For twelve years, Wilkes College has been a big part of Dr. Fahmy's life. He confidently states that

Wilkes is a very good college. As he puts it, "Wilkes is truly the Ives League school of northeast Pennsylvania." His view is this, "I look at Wilkes not as an institution but, as a community with it's people working together for a common goal. The administration, faculty, student body and staff working together to achieve high horizons." He also states, "I wouldn't send my children here if I didn't think it was a good college."

Dr. Fahmy sees Wilkes College as being more than just an isolated place to teach students. "This college is an integral part of the community. We should be prepared to take leadership to promote the welfare of the Wyoming Valley. The students that graduate from Wilkes are our ambassadors in the community. We have to be careful in what we say and do concerning local affairs."

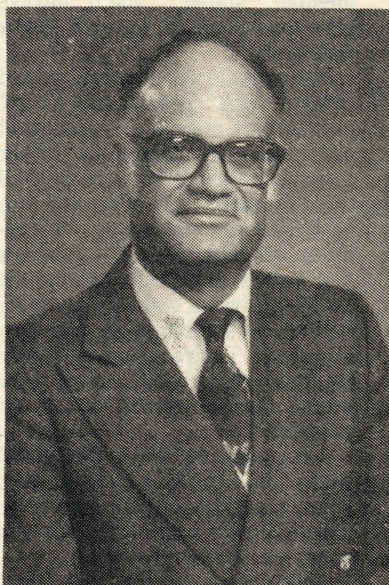
Dr. Fahmy is the kind of teacher who believes the best way to teach is by example. "I'm teaching my students to be better than I am, to go beyond what I do," he states and adds, "Being involved is part of my responsibility to my community and to my country."

After looking at the many civic and professional organizations he works with, one would wonder where he finds the time to handle everything. Last November, Dr. Fahmy was elected Director of the Back Mountain School Board. He also holds seats on the Board of Child Development Council, the Curriculum Council of the Intermediate Unit 18 in Kingston, the Citizens Advisory Council, the National Council for the Social Studies, the Pennsylvania Council for International Education, the American Association for Higher Education, and still others.

The position Dr. Fahmy holds dearest is being coordinator for the Luzerne-Wyoming Counties Social Studies Council, which represents all public, non-public, parochial schools, as well as, colleges and other professional organizations. Its function is to promote the quality of teaching social studies in the schools of this area. Its goal is to develop a forum where teachers and professionals can meet and discuss issues.

One such issue that has raised deep concern is American's lack of understanding of world affairs and international cultures. Dr. Fahmy comments, "We are the biggest, most powerful democracy on earth. We can not escape the responsibility to understand other cultures, and to provide leadership." Although it was recently mandated for the schools to help students as early as possible to get in touch with, understand and appreciate other cultures, Dr. Fahmy isn't at all pleased with the progress made. As he put it, "So far, we've done terribly."

In a report by Ernest Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, it is reported that less than one percent of the college-age group in the United States is enrolled in any course which specifically teaches about international issues. It is also reported that only 2 percent of American students are taking a foreign language.



Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy

"Everything about this world is intertwined; food, economics, population and energy," Dr. Fahmy points out. He elaborates, "Students have to understand that we are living in a global village. Either we live together or we perish."

Dr. Fahmy is involved at the state and national level to promote this new imperative of Global Education. He mentions that, "The emphasis isn't on separate international knowledge but, on our intertwined destiny. In order for our children to understand this, it should be expressed in the educational system."

Another issue that has special importance in this area, and one that Dr. Fahmy is involved with is the promotion of Ethnicity. Being selected coordinator of the Pennsylvania Ethnic Studies Center, Dr. Fahmy points out that the Wyoming Valley is a perfect example of many ethnic groups living side by side.

According to Dr. Fahmy, "Being ethnic doesn't mean being chauvinistic as in putting other groups down. Yes, it means being proud of your own background and being American but, it also means understanding and appreciating other cultures." He points out, "Doing this makes you more American because, we are a nation of nations."

Commenting about the state of education today, Dr. Fahmy says, "I'm proud to be a professional, but, education is treated as second class." He goes on, "It bothers me that we do not take teaching

seriously. Teachers should think of themselves as professionals."

Concerning the future directions of education, Dr. Fahmy admits, "I'm aware that the market for teachers is tight. I would like to see Wilkes and other colleges preparing students for alternative possibilities in the social sciences." He continues, "Areas such as working with children outside the school, or working with the aged, in mental health or social work, and other opportunities should be open to students of education. We should give them this opportunity."

In closing, Dr. Fahmy sincerely says, "This is my life; to facilitate communication between people, to bring them together. All my activities in the community go towards promoting Wilkes. We have a good faculty, the students are good and the facilities are good. People should know this."

Perry Lichtinger

NOTICE

The Earth and Environmental Science Department will sponsor a bake sale in the Student Center today beginning at 11 a.m.



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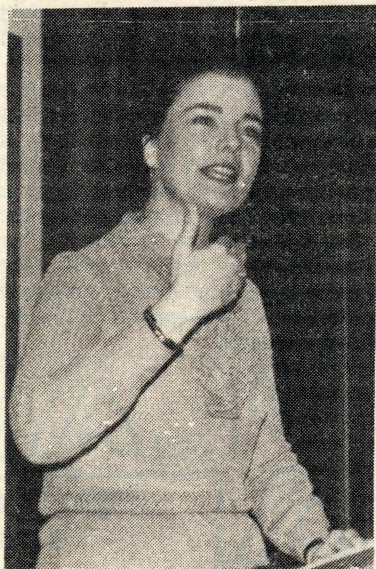
Careers In Communications

Seminar Features Dunleavy

"The two ingredients of a broadcaster are glamour and grit," said Debbie Dunleavy, co-anchorperson for WDAU-TV news in a Communications Seminar held January 22.

She continued to say that the glamour is the surface side, or what the viewer sees. "It's being recognized almost everywhere you go," she stated. She believes that this alone could not carry anyone for very long. "Although it's fun, there's got to be something underneath," said the anchorwoman.

The other side is the grit, a combination of soul, fortitude and caring. "Caring is especially hard. Journalists have to strive to remain uncynical because of all the ugly topics covered in the news," said Ms. Dunleavy. People can become impenetrable and any caring fades away, then they become callous and cynical, she explained. "It is very important to care about what you are saying as a newscaster," she said. Another aspect of the grit is dealing with people you must in order to get stories, especially when they say



Debbie Dunleavy

'no'. "The media can't take no for an answer," said the anchorwoman.

In the beginning of her broadcasting career, Debbie Dunleavy had two sentiments. One, everyone was cynical and two, broadcasts should be out of broadcasting. "I was

determined to do a good job of informing the public," she explains. The public needs to know the parameters of their world, and it is through the news they find this out. "My main objective, however, is to become respected as a writer in the industry," she said.

Starting out as the newsroom slave, "I did all the jobs nobody else wants to do," explained Debbie Dunleavy. She was soon doing radiocasts and weekend reporting. She stated although obstacles come up daily, her first obstacle was getting someone to give her a break with no academic or practical experience in the field. A graduate of Wilkes with a degree in English, she stated both academic and practical experience could be very helpful for jobs in the communications field.

Ms. Dunleavy finds her job constantly challenging, exciting, and sometimes exasperating, but "I am very happy at my work and I love reaching out and touching the minds of the people through my broadcasts," she said.

Patti Sparlow

Teacher Evaluations May End This Year

Student Government has conducted evaluations of professors for three years, but 1980 may be the last year.

According to Ana Nunez, a member of Student Government Academic Committee, the evaluations were instituted with two objectives: giving students an input into the quality of their education and helping guide students in selecting courses and professors.

The second objective was rarely met, Nunez says, because "The freshmen were limited by core requirements. Regular students were limited by requirements of their major, and even if you used evaluations for your electives, half the time you'd find the class was closed at the Registrar's Office. You took what was open." Furthermore, students consult the grapevine to find out the merits or drawbacks of a course of professor.

The form of the evaluation was acceptable to faculty and students last year, but there was still problems. "Each member of Student Government had to go into anywhere from twenty to twenty-six classrooms before finals," Nunez says. "Evaluations come at a bad time — most people have studying to do. And it takes a lot of manpower to hit all the classes. In order to do it effectively and efficiently, we would have needed an army of clerks and secretaries." The evaluators had to get the permission of the instructors, so eighty-nine courses were evaluated in 1978. Sometimes, an evaluator would go into a class only to find it had been evaluated already.

"This was all very discouraging because the students didn't use them this year," Nunez says.

Meanwhile, Student Government, at their January 21 meeting, decided to wait for a faculty report before making a decision. Nunez proposed at the meeting that if that report is refuted by student government, they could go to an outside agency to construct and administer the evaluations.

That faculty report concerns TREC, which is attempting to establish a criterion for teacher effectiveness. In other words, a professor that has the qualities listed in the report should be an effective teacher. Because faculty committee's usually meet once a month, the report should come out in February.

"One purpose of the evaluations has been to give students some input into the quality of the course or professor," Nunez continues, "This could be expanded if Dean Hartdagen, the new Academic Dean, decides to recognize the evaluations as a basis for promotion and tenure. That way students would have some say in faculty matters." Professors would have to let students evaluate them by doing this.

Another matter concerns the SG Academic Committee, which met in the summer and decided that the "cost and labor of the evaluations was not a warranted focus of the committee," Nunez reported. If the evaluations are discontinued, Nunez gives three possible duties that the Academic Committee could fulfill. First, it could focus on

a vitalization project for the campus. A student with a project in a class could use his talent to enhance the college. An art student, for instance, could paint a mural on a campus wall rather than on a canvas. The Academic Committee would coordinate the student with his task. Another idea is for the committee to unify the students approach, especially on college policy. Thirdly, the committee could pull together the range of various other academic committees.

The fate of the student evaluations should be known by the end of this year.

David Stahl

COPUS Holds Registration For Students

COPUS will conduct a voter registration drive on February 7, from 11:00 to 1:00 at the Student Center Cafeteria.

Tom Farley, communications director of COPUS, said "COPUS is sponsoring this so students can use the clout that the law gives them. An important thing that COPUS stands for is increased financial aid, and some legislators have a better aid record than others. The more students that vote in this district, the likelier he will support financial aid."

According to Farley, COPUS will have people there if any student has a question, though, "The forms are easy to understand. It's not like a tax form." Farley said. "And, it doesn't take more than a couple of minutes to fill it out. You really have very little to go through to get the right to vote and be heard."

David Stahl

Student Govt.

Continued from Page 1

The film committee announced that the Alfred Hitchcock film "Frenzy" will be shown tomorrow at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the CPA.

The academic committee reported that teacher-course evaluations will be suspended until the findings of the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee (TREC) are analyzed. The committee is also looking into the possibility of having an outside agency develop an evaluation form to be used in future evaluations.

Blumfield announced that his evaluations of SG committees are completed and his evaluations of SG representatives will be finished by the end of the week.

It was announced that tickets for the Steve Forbert concert are on sale now in the bookstore. Tickets cost \$6.00 if purchased in advance and will be \$7.00 at the door.

Two new representatives were welcomed to SG. They are senior Sue Suchanic and freshman "Cowboy" Bill Ronayne.

Louis Czachor

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NEW RING STYLES NOW ON DISPLAY

The Problems Of Hotel Life; CC Announces Valentines Party

The Hotel Sterling with approximately 110 student residents is one of the largest resident areas in Wilkes. One question constantly being asked is, what are the living conditions like in the hotel?

According to the hotel manager, Murray Popky, the hotel has "adequate rooms and living conditions." He believes that the rooms are of a reasonable size with an extra added feature that the dorms do not have; namely a private bathroom facility for each room. In his opinion the rooms are equal to, if not better, than the dorm rooms on campus.

Kevin O'Brien, one of the hotel resident assistants, agrees that the rooms are adequate. "The rooms in the hotel are about the same size as the ones in New Men's," he stated. He also added that the private bathrooms are a welcome convenience to most of the residents.

However, the hotel is not a new building. Popky agreed that, "The hotel is an old building and this causes some problems." He added that the hotel tries to solve these problems as soon as they are discovered. "There's only so much which can be done due to the cost of maintenance on an older building such as this one. We try our best and I believe we solve the problems which are brought to our attentions." He stated that the hotel has a limited work force which further limits the amount which can be done in a given period of time.

Some of the problems which have arisen in the hotel include bugs, leaky pipes, rodents and dripping ceilings. Director of Housing Paul Adams states that there are problems at the hotel, stating, "Any major problems result in room changes whenever possible." He adds, "all problems dealing with the hotel are to be reported to the RA's and then in turn they are reported to the hotel maintenance and the college. This keeps us up to date on the hotel situation."

O'Brien said, "The students are informed from day one that any problems should be reported to the RA's." As for past problems he said, "We had some problems with bugs and rodents but the rooms were sprayed and we haven't had any new complaints about them."

With the increase in enrollment the number of students living in the hotel has also increased. Popky believes that the students are better this year than in previous years. "There have been fewer incidents involving the college students this year than in the past," he remarked. "I have very few complaints with the conduct of the students who are living in the hotel this year," he added, "and they seem to like it here because the college is having difficulty getting many of the students to leave the hotel for dorm space on campus."

O'Brien concurs that most of this year's students do not like to leave the hotel. "We have trouble moving the students into dorms. Many of them do not want to go." He added, "Most of the hotel residents this year are freshmen and it seems that they have heard some stories about New Men's and the other dorms. They tend to believe these stories and are not eager to move to the dorms."

Adams stated that the college is trying to relocate as many students from the hotel as they can. "It's not so much due to problems in the hotel, instead it's a matter of cost. It costs the college a great deal to keep large numbers of students in the hotel and we're trying to reduce this cost by relocating the hotel students to dorms."

The college and the hotel agree that the hotel is an older building with several problems which could inconvenience and cause discomfort to the student residents who live there. They insist that the problems are being dealt with.

Bill Turcan

Commuter Council announced that their upcoming activities are well underway. The St. Valentine's Day Party will be held February 15 with the top 40's group "Chance" performing. Poly-Care will be catering the event. Mixers will be provided.

The other major upcoming event is the St. Patrick's Party which will be held on March 14 at the Sterling Hotel. Expected to perform is the group "Nature's Way." Proposed ideas for the party include having green punch and green beer.

It was also mentioned at Monday's meeting that there might be an Ice-Skating party sometime in the near future at the Coal Street Ice-A-Rama. Anyone interested in helping with the event in any way is asked to come to the Social Committee meeting on Tuesday, February 5. The Committee meets on the first floor of Weckesser Hall in the board room.

The Beacon Valentine's Extra was also announced during the

meeting. The Beacon will be carrying a special Valentine's centerfold which will be made up of personal Valentine messages. Anyone interested in having their valentine message printed is reminded that the deadline for their message is February 11. All messages should be dropped off in the Beacon box in the library, or dropped off at the paper's office at Parrish Hall or given to any staff member. The same policy used for the "Letters to the Editor" will apply to the Valentine messages.

At the end of the meeting, Joe Knox reminded everyone that COPUS is in the middle of a letter writing campaign. All students are urged to write a letter to their senators about the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act (H.R. 5192). Sample copies of a mock letter are available on request in the COPUS office. All letters should be duplicated and dropped off at the COPUS office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

Darlene Schaffer

Adm. Telethon Pilot Project

Jan. 28 marked a new pilot project from the Admissions Office, the Admissions Telethon. Thirty-three Wilkes College students manned the phones and spoke to potential students answering their inquiries about Wilkes, college life, and procedures in applying. The trained student callers used both Chase Hall and the Alumni House to talk to area students and provide them with the maximum amount of information about Wilkes. Many of the Wilkes students who called also assisted the Alumni in their Telethon. Mrs. Debbie Stratton, assistant Dean of Admissions, noted that student callers were "anxious to help and excited," and added that the students felt that they could identify with the high school students' questions and worries.

Ana Nunez


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regardless of age, sex, marital
status, or ability to pay.

Involvement Stressed In 2nd. Visitation Day

Student Panel discussions, seminars and tours are included in the activities that students accepted at Wilkes College will attend during Visitation Day, scheduled for Sunday, April 13. Visitation Day, sponsored by the Admissions Office, had a large response last year. Although it was a new idea, some 900 students, parents, faculty and Wilkes volunteers turned out to help future underclassmen get used to life at Wilkes.

The basic idea behind Visitation Day is group involvement. Seminars and discussions introduce student service personnel, detail procedures in registration, provide information on curriculum and financial aid and even prepare parents for changes to expect in their sons and daughters when they begin college in the fall.

One of the strong points in the program is the amount of support by Wilkes students. Approximately 90 students assisted visitors in touring the college facilities, provided directions and informed students of

campus organizations at the student booth display. The booth displays, featuring 50 clubs and organizations, were "an extremely successful" portion of Visitation Day, according to Mrs. Debbie Stratton, Assistant Dean of Admissions.

Stratton emphasizes that Wilkes student involvement is an integral part of Visitation Day and anticipates continued support this year. The program boasts success in that 74 percent of those involved in last year's events registered for the Fall semester.

Although no specific schedule has been adopted for the 1980 Visitation Day the Steering Committee is presently improving on last year's attempt and plans a busy day for the 541 presently accepted students. Members of the 1980 Visitation Day Steering Committee include: Art Hoover, Brad Kinney, Eugene Manganello, George Pawlusch, Jon Pliskin, Gay Meyers, Nancy Onuschak and Elaine Slabinski.

Ana Nunez

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL
Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage
Oceanography/Meteorology

MEDICAL
RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/
Allied Fields
GENERAL
Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and are requirements vary for Medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

BENEFITS: Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: The Naval Officer Information Team will be on campus in the near future. Sign up today for a personal interview at the placement office or call 717/826-6292. Equal Opportunity Employers, U.S. Citizenship Required.

King's Edges Ladies 67-65; Entertain Scranton Wednesday

Since the last Beacon, the Wilkes College women's basketball team had a 2-1 week to update their overall record to 10-5. Last night the ladies traveled to Selinsgrove to meet Susquehanna and this Saturday the Colonelettes will be in Allentown to meet Muhlenberg College. On Feb. 4, they again travel to Bloomsburg to meet the Bloom State Huskies before hosting the Royalettes of Mike Strong and Scranton University on Feb. 6 at 6:15 prior to the men's contest between the two schools. On Feb. 9 the ladies will travel to Nanticoke to meet L.C.C.C.

A week this past Sunday, the ladies hosted Upsala College from East Orange, N.J. and downed the Vikes 74-68 in the MAC contest. Diane Kendig, who continues to lead the nation in scoring, led all scorers with 33 tallies followed by freshman Joanne Gismondi with 12 and senior Lynn Yedlock who netted 15.

This past Saturday the ladies traveled to Doylestown and met the Aggies of Delaware Valley College. Former Meyers standout Mary Jo Frail scored 16 points to lead Wilkes to the 71-64 victory. Wilkes, behind most of the game took the lead with five minutes left to play and never looked back. Diane Kendig chipped in 16 for coach Nancy Roberts' team and Yedlock added 11 tallies.

In between the road trips to Doylestown and East Orange, the ladies hosted rival King's College and fell in a heart-breaker 67-65. Earlier in the season, Wilkes fell at the "big gym on North Main Street" 84-76 to the Lady Monarchs.

In the King's game, Kendig again led the way with 29 points followed by Mary Jo Frail with 12 and Lynn Yedlock and Stacey Keely with ten each. Keely has really been playing well of late and could be a great one before her career ends at Wilkes.

Kendig added five steals in the game while Frail recorded four take-aways. Yedlock controlled the boards with 11 rebounds followed by Keely with eight and Kendig with seven. Frail and Gismondi each garnered six assists in the game.

The King's-Wilkes game was like the one the men would play the next night — a barn burner. The first half saw the Lady Monarchs lead 31-30 at intermission. The lad switched hands during the second period before King's took the lead in the last few seconds and Wilkes missed a lay-up as the buzzer sounded for the loss.

King's was led by the sister combo of Terri and Mary Beth

Bowler, who combined 46 points. Terri tallied 30 in the game while Mary Beth contributed 16. Mary Kay Boos netted 14 for King's.

In the recently released Middle Atlantic Conference stats,

Kendig leads the country in scoring with a 26.0 average and is fifth in the nation in free-throw percentage with a .810. Mary Jean Farrell is tied for tenth in that category with a .730 percentage. As a team,



KEELY FOR TWO — Wilkes freshman forward Stacey Keely goes up for two in the Colonelettes recent heart-breaking two-point loss to King's College. (PHOTO BY GAETANO)

Diane Kendig leads the MAC in scoring with a 28.7 average. Rounding out the top five are: Mary Beth Bowler of King's (26.7), Becky Martin of Western Maryland (24.2), Widener's Maureen McGinn with (21.3) and Suzanne Spangler of Drew (19.0). Kendig is also ranked number seven in the MAC's free-throw PCT with a .760.

Wilkes is fifth in free-throw percentage with .609 and sixth in team defense with 54.2 points allowed per game.

"I'm very proud of the way the girls have been playing and putting out," commented head coach Nancy Roberts. "Each girl is giving us over 100 per cent."

Bob Waskiewicz
Gary Mack

Ice Hockey Win; Skate By King's

The Wilkes College ice hockey team started off the new decade with a bang Saturday as they trounced rival King's 7-1. Eric Farber scored his first of two goals with 6:28 remaining in the first period. Denny Jacobs made a grand return to the team, also scoring two goals. Mark Ungvarski collected two assists. The return of Jacobs and the play of Farber, who sharpened his skills in the hockey-rich Boston area over Christmas Recess, seemed to spark the team. Second-period goals by Jack Manley and Dave Samsel gave Wilkes a 4-0 lead after two periods.

Farber scored his second goal only 20 seconds into the third period, but King's Bill Fruworth was credited with a goal just 17 seconds later to make it 5-1. Goalie Jim "Bangor" Kovacs' bid for his first NEPHL shutout was spoiled when the puck bounced off a Wilkes defenseman's stick and over Kovacs' shoulder, hitting the

crossbar and barely falling over the goal line. Jacobs and Ed Ohmott scored 89 seconds apart later in the third period to up the final score to 7-1.

The players expressed their appreciation to those fans who attended and ask for their continuing vocal support. Wilkes has ten games remaining in the NEPHL before spring vacation.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL MEETING — Coach Dave Kaschak has announced that a baseball meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 11:30 at Weckesser Annex. All baseball prospects are asked to attend and raffle tickets will be due.

BASEBALL

BETWEEN THE WHITE LINES

by Eddie White III

Well, their at it again! If you read or listen to the local media following last week's victory over King's College by the Wilkes basketball team, you thought we lucked out. Some of the radio people came on the air and instead of sending best wishes to Wilkes for a job well done, they spoke of how the King's basketball program was going downhill since it went from Division II to III two years ago. And that two losses to Wilkes this year proved that. What a bunch of idiots!

Most of these media members are King's grads and have Monarch basketball permanently planted in their brain. When they spoke of the glory days of Division II, they did not note, however, that King's never, ever, came close to winning any national titles.

In all those years of Division II, King's went to the NCAA playoffs only once and was beaten in the first game by Bloomsburg State. That's it, no other playoff positions. Scranton won a national title in basketball in Division III in 1976 and earlier in the decade, the Wilkes wrestling team won a national championship in Division III. But not King's. They never came close.

These same media "sports experts" were the same ones who went bananas last year when King's got in the Division III Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. But, now with a losing season looking them in the face and a chance that the Monarchs will go winless against area rivals — Scranton and Wilkes — they look for avenues of escape.

King's right now is in trouble. They lost all-star Ken Casey before the season started. He transferred to Bloomsburg State. Then a few weeks into the season, junior guard Steve Locnikar left the team. And most recently, junior forward Jim Shea quit the club. No one really knows what is going on up there at the "big gym on North Main Street," but something is wrong.

One radio media member this past week called Division III "just a step above high school." What does he think Wilkes-Barre is, a big city like Los Angeles, where it can support Division I schools and sports. Another media member was quoted as saying "Division III is nothing, Division I is where it's at." And these are the same guys who cry when they don't get the Wilkes "Division III" scores on time for their broadcasts. If the latter feels Division I is so great why doesn't he cover a Wilkes wrestling match live. It's a good idea, but they're too busy giving hours and hours of coverage to a bunch of nine-year old gymnastic creeps.

We must commend the Wilkes College student body for its support in last week's game with King's. It was a great crowd and the fans were in good taste. Their support will be needed on Feb. 5 and 6 when the wrestlers meet Penn State on the fifth for a top-twenty ranking and the basketball team meets Scranton U. for what could decide the first place in the MAC. You know PSU will have a big crowd on hand so we need all you folks there. And "Duh U" is going to bring down its bunch of loonies called the "Royals Club," so we need your support. And the teams thank you for it. Coach Ron Righter of the Wilkes cagers said if the Colonels could have crowds every game like the King's contest, His team would not lose a home game. And you know, he's right.

We send out best wishes to coach Nancy Roberts and her women's basketball team who are enjoying a fine season. Diane Kendig is leading the country in scoring and the girls are having a super year. Roberts and Righter are two top candidates for the Beacon's "Coach of the Year" award.

Baseball season is just around the corner, believe it or not, and the Wilkes College baseball team, one of the finest Division III programs in the country, should enjoy another playoff-filled season under second year coach Dave Kaschak. Last year was a rebuilding year for Wilkes in Kaschak's initial collegiate coaching season while losing a host of All-Americans from the previous year. But with a great crop of lettermen returning and a host of talented freshmen, 1980 should be another year Wilkes goes to the NCAA Regionals and hopefully the NCAA World Series.

Bishop Hoban took the local AAA high school first half title last week. Their assistant coach is Jim Maloney, a Wilkes masters grad. Chet Hine's team is led by Mickey Banas, the brother of Wilkes basketballer George "The Marine" Banas. AA winners were John Hopkins' G.A.R. team led by the best player in the league Barry Francisco. Many feel Hopkins is the finest area high school mentor.

Scranton Here Wed. For Crucial MAC Tilt

Last week's Beacon story on the Wilkes men's basketball team spoke of a three-game losing streak. This week, we talk about a two-MAC-game winning streak which has given the Blue and Gold bonafide playoff hopes. The Colonels, going into last night's league game with Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., were 5-4 in the MAC behind Scranton which is 6-1 in the MAC North-East.

Wilkes will host Lycoming College this Saturday at the "little house on the prairie (Wilkes Gym)" at 8 and it should be a good game for Ron Righter's crew as they are out for blood against the Warriors who beat Wilkes in double-overtime earlier this year in Williamsport. Next Wednesday the Wilkes Gym will be the setting for "the big one" when the Colonels meet Scranton University's Royals a.k.a. "Big Bob's bead-men" or "the high-flying rock and rollers." This game could decide who will finish in the top spot in the MAC North-East.

Only two teams from the North-East section will make the MAC playoffs. Scranton is currently first followed by Wilkes and King's. Whoever wins that section hosts the MAC playoffs. Albright and E-town will probably be the other two teams involved in that tourney.

Since the last Beacon, the Colonels lost one MAC game but came back to win two league games over King's and Delaware Valley. Wilkes took an overall mark of 9-6 into Monday's home game with

Division II power Philly Textile and yesterday's match-up with Susquehanna.

A week ago Monday, the Blue and Gold traveled to Elizabethtown and came awy with a 65-50 loss. Righter was displeased with the performance of his troops and announced that he was going to shake things up by making some changes in the starting lineup. In that E-town loss, only two Wilkesmen hit for double figures with Kendall McNeil scoring 17 and "Michael J." McCarrie 15. Kevin Walker's five rebounds led Wilkes.

Well Colonel faithful could not wait for Wednesday's rematch against King's. First, because it was King's and second they wanted to see what changes Righter would employ. In fact, Righter made only one change — and that was starting freshman fire-plug Ross Zanghi, a 5-6 guard from Scranton at the point in place of soph Pat McCue.

The move paid off with Zanghi registering eight assists and eight points. McCue who shared the playing time with Zanghi came on to spark the team with seven assists. It was a brilliant move by Righter and came at a great time against rival King's.

In that King's game, which came before a packed house at the Wilkes Gym, the Monarchs displayed heart only to lose to the Blue and Gold 85-77. Kendall McNeil, who was nominated to the ECAC all-star weekly team for his performance in the 2-1 week, led the Colonels with

26 points on 13 of 16 shooting from the field. Mike McCarrie who was named to the ECAC team the week before, had 18 tallies and Tony Madden chipped in 16. McNeil had eight rebounds while Madden contributed six. Nifty Nafty Hage had a super game for King's and kept Ed Donohue's team in the game.

Writers in this area have said how people can't get into Division II around here. But tell that to the packed house on Wednesday. Those people were going crazy. And you can bet your house that the gym will be the same way on next Wednesday when the Royals come to town.

It was the first time in history that a Wileks team had beaten King's twice in one season. Earlier this year, Wilkes downed the Monarchs 77-76 in a TV game at the "big gym on North Main Street." Three key figures in that game were not around for the second match-up. Steve Locnikar and Jim Shea, junior members of King's have quit since then and Artie Meigh was suspended.

On Saturday the Colonels traveled to Doylestown, Pa. to meet a tough Delaware Valley team in a MAC encounter. It also meant that Righter and assistant Steve Justice would be coaching in front of their hometown fans. They didn't disappoint their fans as Wilkes garnered a 87-81 victory for its second straight league win. McNeil, the hottest shooter in the MAC right now, was 11 of 18 enroute to a game high 25 points. Also netting twin figures for the Blue and Gold were Kevin "J.J." Walker with 23 and Mike McCarrie with 22. McNeil and Walker each had ten rebounds. Mc-

Cue led the playmakers with ten assists.

"The Del Val game was a big win for us," said Righter. "First, it was a MAC game and with King's losing to Scranton earlier in the day it put us in great shape for the second playoff spot in the MAC. Secondly, it came in front of my hometown fans which really meant a lot to me and I thank the team for that. And thirdly, Del Val played an inspired game and we still beat them. We showed a lot out there and we'll be ready when Scranton comes to town. I would like to publicly thank all the fans who came to the King's game. They don't realize how much that means to the guys."

Last week Wilkes received news that it was among 30 Division III teams considered by the NCAA for the top 15 rankings. Quite an accomplishment for a team which was 9-15 a year ago.

TIP-INS: . . . with the win over Del Val, Wilkes equalled its win total (nine) of a year ago . . . it was the fourth win on the road for Wilkes after winning only ONE road game last year . . . Kevin Walker is among the MAC's leading field goal shooters with a .600 percentage after nine games . . . other league percentages include: McCarrie (.576), Madden (.536) and McNeil (.517) . . . McCue is among the top foul shooters with a .842 . . . McCarrie had 145 tallies in eight league games while McNeil had 145 in nine . . . McCue has 53 assists . . . overall 15 game stat leaders: field goals attempted (199) and made (99) McNeil; free throws attempted (71) and made (49) McNeil; points (247) McNeil; and average (16.4) McNeil; rebounds Madden with 95

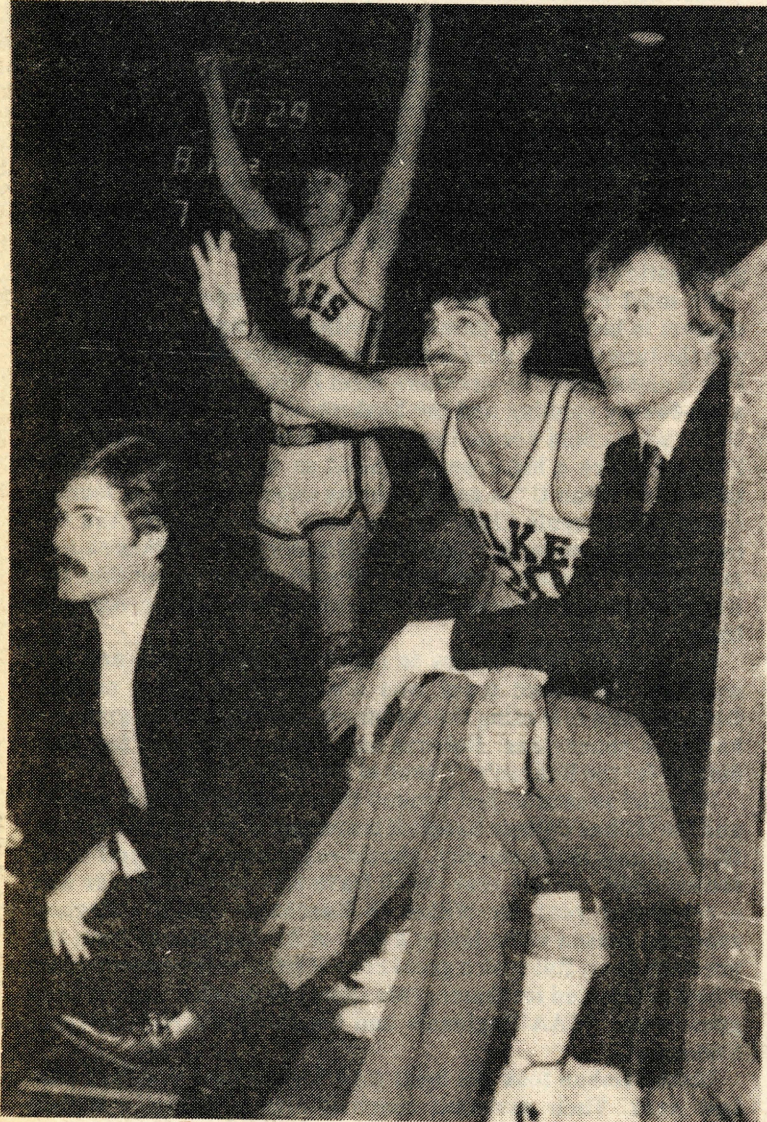
followed by Walker with 94 . . . McCue has 76 assists followed by McNeil with 41 . . . Walker has 24 blocked shots . . . Mark Sovyrda doing good job as always . . . stat-man Bob Waskiewicz has gone back to Mt. St. Mary's.

Eddie White



Mike McCarrie

DON'T MISS THESE — Fan support will be needed on Feb. 5 and 6 at the Wilkes Gym. On the 5th, Penn State comes to town to wrestle Wilkes and this meet could decide a top-twenty ranking for either team. And on the 6th, the University of Scranton basketball team will meet Wilkes in what could decide who takes first place in the MAC North-East and who hosts the MAC playoffs. Show up and support your team.



COOL CAT — While Ross Zanghi and Pat Romich go wild in game against King's, coaches Justice and Righter keep cool as Wilkes downs the Monarchs for the second time this season. (Gaetano)

Bud's, Avengers Keep On Winning

Bud's and the Avengers continued as the pacesetters as the Wilkes College Mixed League completed its second week last Friday. Bud's Karl Blight (258-641) and Robbie Bale (187-507) helped their team shatter Poky's 3-0 to stay atop the Atlantic Division. The Mother Brothers stayed close though, sweeping the Veterans Club I. The surprising Avengers (Paul Kanner 210-478) took two of three from the Whippets to up their Pacific Division lead to two games. The BS'ers, the Vets Club II (Stan Ray 505) and the Whippets all share the second spot.

The Midwest Division is the most closely contested grouping as three teams are tied for the top spot. The Assorted Nuts (1-2 vs. Good News), the Pack (2-1 vs. The Force) and the Aristocrats (1-2 vs. the 752 Cew despite Tom Maguire's 215-559) are all knotted with 3-3 slates.

Standings:	
Atlantic Division	
Bud's Compressor & Supply	6-0
Mother Brothers	4-2
752 Crew	3-3
Veterans Club I	2-4
Poky's	2-4

Midwest Division	
Aristocrats	3-3
Assorted Nuts	3-3
The Pack	3-3
Good News	2-4
The Force	1-5

Pacific Division	
Avengers	5-1
BS'ers	3-3
Whippets	3-3
Veterans Club II	3-3
EE's	1-5
Nukes	1-5

Others: Leo Orlandini 494, Bill Petrick 543, Lisa Hughes 494, Joe Pelchar 505, and Bruce Fendler 520. Pin Patter: Karl Blight was elected Vice-President in a special run-off election. The league is planning on sending a top-notch team to two highly respected inter-collegiate bowling tournaments later in the semester.

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PENN STATE HERE TUESDAY

Wilkes has been sailing along with an eight-match winning skein and 9-2 overall record, but the biggest challenge of the season lies ahead of the Colonels wrestlers.

Right about this time (mid-season) some wrestlers begin to lose interest and it's the job of his teammates and Coach John Reese to lift his spirits again. Some wrestling teams just coast through the second

season to say the least. This year's match-up is even, although National Mat News and Amateur Wrestling News favor the Nittany Lions. The State College team is currently ranked 11th by AWN and 17th by NMN. If our Colonels pull it off, it will definitely mean a National ranking.

Penn State is literally "stacked" in the first seven weight classes and the Reesemen will

With the excitement of the first few matches already terminated and the big EIWA tourney one month away, here are the statistics of the Colonel matmen. They could be helpful for setting personal goals (4 matches).

Weight, Name	W	L	D	DEC.	DEC.	PINS	TEAM PTS
118—Eddie Johnson	4	3	1	1	1	0	18
126—Mark Popple	4	3	0	1	0	1	9
126—Billy Dodge	4	0	0	0	0	1	8
134—Bryan Billig	9	2	0	1	0	7	4
142—Steve DeGiso	3	3	0	1	1	0	1
142—Lenny Nelson	4	1	0	2	1	0	1
150—Mark Troutman	5	2	0	0	1	2	2
158—Mark Densberger	9	1	0	1	2	4	4
167—Dan Miner	5	4	2	1	0	0	1
177—Bart Cook	5	2	0	1	1	2	2
177—Pete Creamer	4	2	0	1	0	0	1
190—Rick Smith	9	1	1	1	1	2	3
Unl—Bob Matzelle	8	1	0	0	0	1	2

half of its schedule, but the Blue and Gold grapplers must keep accelerating and set their goals at Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships.

With 11 meets behind them, the Wilkes wrestlers will attempt to win their next 10 duals. The Colonels were expected to beat S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton last night and should fare well on their road trip for a triangular meet with Connecticut and Southern Connecticut Saturday.

The "BIG SHOWDOWN" between our Colonels and Penn State University is slated for Tuesday, February 5 at our Gymnasium. Wilkes dumped the Lions last year 29-12 and the all-time series record is deadlocked, 1-1. But Penn State was suffering a bad 78-79

have to win at least three of those bouts to stay close entering the final three categories. Reese will be depending on the services of Bart Cook, senior co-captain at 177 to defeat his adversary, as well as junior Rick Smith, Walden, Vt. and senior Bob Matzelle. The Lions lost three tough wrestlers in Dan Pfautz, Sam Sallitt and Jim Sleeper and replaced them with mediocre wrestlers at 177, 190 and unlimited respectively.

If the Wilkes lightweights can pull through, the Blue and Gold will have it wrapped up while the heavyweights tie the bow. At 188, Wilkes will be hurt by the injury to Eddie Johnson. PSU's Mike DeAugustino should conquer here. 126 — Mark Popple, freshman, Wilkes-Barre, will tackle freshman Steve Bass; 134 — the eighth-ranked wrestler in the nation, Bryan Billig, junior, New Tripoli, will face 10th ranked Bob Bury. 142 — Bernie Fritz, PSU vs. Lenny Nelson, freshman, Richland, N.J.; 150 — Rosenberger vs. Mark Troutman, freshman, Toms River, N.J. 158 — Jeff Broadhead vs. Mark Densberger vs. Mark Densberger, senior co-captain, Danville; 167 — John Hanrahan

vs. Dan Miner, if healthy, junior, Chambersburg.

In last week's action Wilkes wrestled only one match due to Elizabethtown backing out of the dual. "This summer the Elizabethtown coach asked to be dropped from our schedule due to the inferiority of his Division III team to our Division I team and I thought it was understandable," noted Coach Reese. "But evidently he thought he could be erased from our schedule for the 1980 meet, and he didn't realize the scheduling meeting was for 1981," added Reese. The week layoff didn't bother the wrestlers as they trounced Lycoming last Saturday, 41-12.

Johnson started things on the right foot when he posted a 12-0 superior decision at 118. Johnson took a 2-0 lead after the first, 4-0 after two and scored eight points in the third for the five team points. Outstanding freshman Mark Popple kept things going with a 7:12 fall over highly touted John O'Shea at 126. Billig then followed with a fall in 3:03. Nelson scored a takedown with :17 seconds remaining to edge his opponent, 6-5. After Troutman got caught in a pin, Densberger retaliated with another Blue and Gold fall at the 6:47 mark. Miner was forced to default due to a leg injury at 167.

Bart Cook and Rick Smith combined for two pins in a total time of 3:30 at 177 and 190. Smith highlighted the evening when he decked his foe in only :14 seconds. Matzelle iced the cake with a 15-11 decision to cap off the evening.

Bob Gaetano

NOTICE: Cocah Dave Kaschak, intramural director, has announced that all 8:00 games will not start until the women's basketball team is done with practice. Anyone violating that rule is subject to suspension.

Tankmen Tie Lycoming; Rematch This Saturday

After swimming Lycoming and Western Maryland this past week the swim team picked up a tie and a loss respectively bringing its record to a 1-3-1 for the season.

Competing in Williamsport last Wednesday, January 23, the Colonels came from behind to tie Lycoming by winning the last event of the meet. At one point Wilkes was losing 29-14 with the final score being 52-52.

Michelle Maguire and Dave Gergen led the pace for Wilkes by earning two first place finishes each. Maguire won the two toughest events of any swim meet, the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle. Also taking a second in the 160 yard individual medley, Maguire put a total of 13 points on the board for the team.

Gergen captured victories in the two sprint events, the 60 and 100 freestyle, which were both very close races.

In other events Reed Bello and Perry Lichtinger took seconds and thirds respectively in the optional and required diving events. Judging for the diving was not at its best and Bello was robbed out of a first in the required diving event. The difference between first and second was 158.70 to 157.10.

Kim Bush finished second in the 200 yard butterfly and third in the 500 yard freestyle. She and Maguire have consistently proven themselves as valuable assets to the team by earning important points in these two events.

Enrico Ratti took a third in the 200 yard freestyle. John Moffatt and Pat Slowey grabbed second and third in the 200 yard backstroke while Peggy Butchkavitz and Rob Doty did the same in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Heading into the last event of the meet Wilkes was down 52-45. The Colonels could either tie or lose the meet. The event was the 400 yard freestyle relay and swimming for Wilkes were Moffatt, Ratti, Jim Edwards, and Gergen. Each swimmer did a personal best for the year to win the event and tie the meet. It was one of the best races all year.

Versus Western Maryland

In Saturday's home contest against Western Maryland Wilkes suffered its third defeat losing by a score of 59-44.

Gergen showed his versatility as

a freestyler by swimming the distance events. He broke his own team record in the 200 yard freestyle.

The combination of Maguire - Bush in the 200 yard butterfly event was again successful. The sole Western Maryland swimmer was disqualified due to two false starts leading the way for Wilkes to take an easy 1-2 sweep. It demonstrated that total concentration is needed for a start in any swimming race.

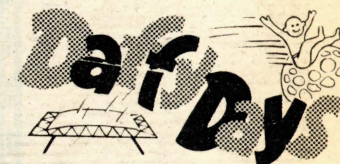
Winning the 100 yard freestyle and taking second in the 50 yard freestyle event, Edwards had one of his better days.

Wilkes dominated the diving events, as usual, with Bello taking two firsts in both events. Frank Gardner took a third in the required diving and Lichtinger took third in the optional. After the optional diving and with only two events to go, Wilkes was down 44-43.

Western Maryland took first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke and won the 400 yard freestyle relay. The only point earned for the Colonels in those two events was by Butchkavitz who took a third in the breaststroke.

The Colonel swimmers' next meet is this Saturday at the King's College pool at 2 p.m. A rematch will be held with Lycoming and *The Beacon* gives odds in favor of Wilkes coming out on top.

Added Extras ... If the coaches don't watch it they may lose swimmers from injury due to flying kick boards ... Early morning practice is turning out to be an exclusive activity for some. What's the matter people, forgot to set your alarms? ... Apologies extended to John Moffatt for mentioning him in this paper last week. No one knew he was going to get so upset ... Before the Lycoming meet Kim Bush and others bowled a few games to loosen up. Pat Slowey kept her from telling dirty jokes on the way home however ... Dinner after the meet wasn't bad but then again that was only if one had patience.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

"A" Division
Chumlies 3 0
Benton Boys 2 0

A.O.A. 2 2
Prep H 1 1
Crazy Horse 1 2
CAOS 1 2
Champagne Jam 0 3

Molo's 1 0
Barons 3 1
Buckateers 2 1
Skywalkers 2 1
Sophia's 0 2
Bedford 0 3
Sleazy 0 2

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"B-1" Division

Harriers 3 0
Sem Boys 2 0
ROTC 1 1
Diaz 1 2
Monsoon Broth. 1 2
Eat Them 0 3

"B-2" Division

Bob Ballers 2 0

"B-3" Division

Whippets I 2 0
Chico's 2 0
Vets 2 1
Scrap Pack 1 2
Whippets II 1 2
Dartans 0 3

DECKOUR'S BEER

Across from Bishop Hoban

Ph. 822-7045

—Imported Beers—

—Cold Beer—

Call in Advance
for Kegs and Quarters
(Must have LCB Card)

Januzzi's Pizza and Hoagies

125 Academy Street

Home Delivery

OPEN 7 DAYS 11-1

825-5037

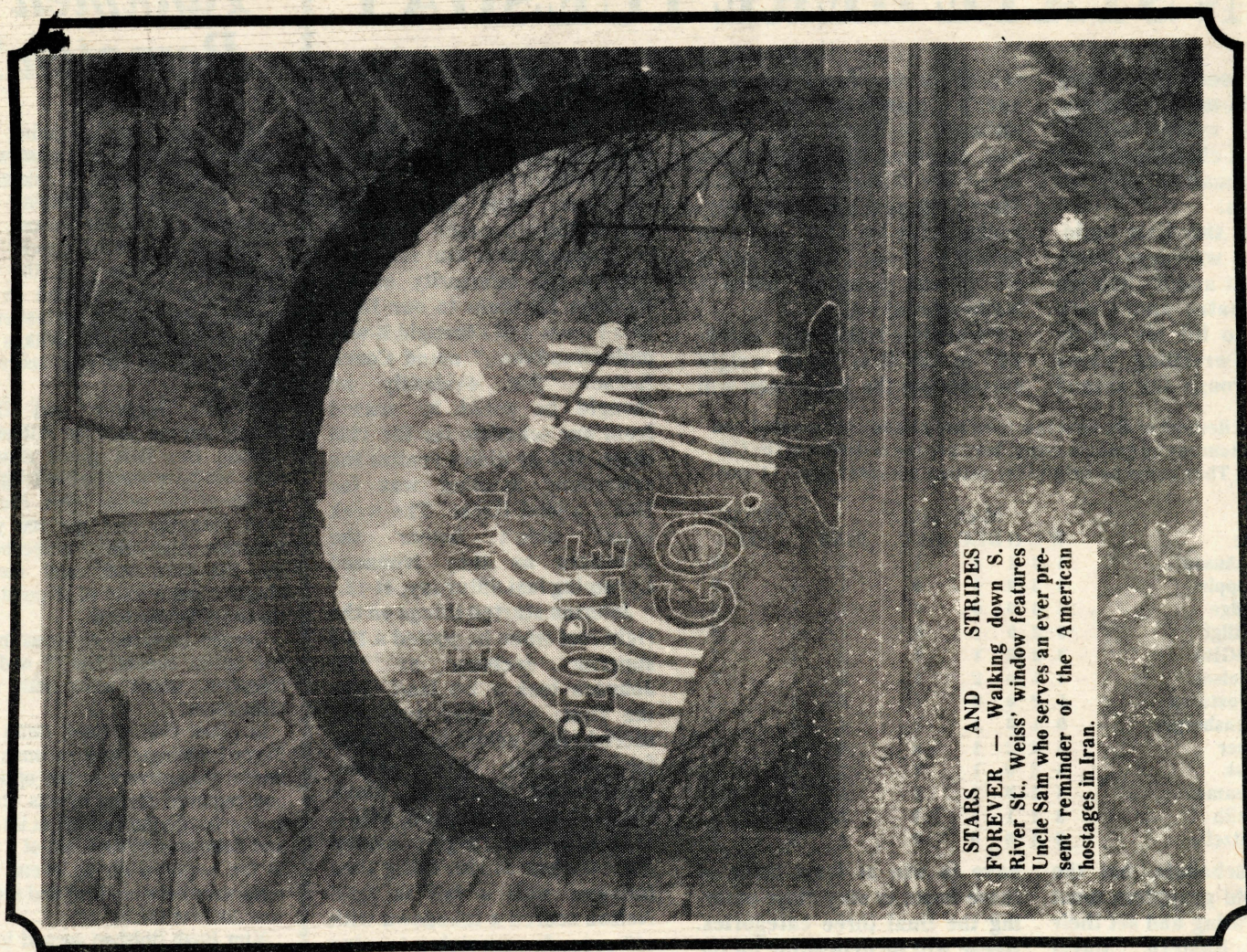
825-5166

the beacon



Vol. XXXII, No. 16
January 31, 1980

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



STARS AND STRIPES
FOREVER — Walking down S.
River St., Weiss' window features
Uncle Sam who serves an ever pre-
sent reminder of the American
hostages in Iran.

remember your Valentine



FEBRUARY 14th

***This year Valentine's Day falls on a Beacon Thursday.
In keeping with the spirit of Cupid The Beacon will have a
special insert allowing everyone on campus to send their
sweetheart a personal message. It's free, just drop off the
message at The Beacon office located on the 2nd floor of
Parrish or in The Beacon Box in the Library by Sunday,
February 10.***