

Cast Prepares New Production

The Wilkes College Theater Department will bring to life on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23, a high school preview next Tuesday, in the Center for the Performing Arts.

James McAndrew, Scranton, will play the role of "Eugene" who is struggling with the yearning of divided loyalties and cries out piteously to his mother: "What do you want of me?" Agnes Cummings, Wilkes-Barre, will be seen as the

grasping mother, who has lost her family's love through her money-grabbing. John Sauerhoff, New Canaan, Conn., has the role of the bibulous father, the tombstone cutter filled with wrath over his wife's greedy obsessions.

Others in the large cast include Paul Sanger, Livingston, N.J., as "Ben," Eugene's doomed teen-age brother; Ruthanne Jones, Forty-Fort, as Helen, the devoted sister; Robert Klein, Pocono Lake, as Will, the deprecating uncle; Albert Gluc, Wilkes-Barre, as Dr. Maguire, a homespun physician; Shawn Mur-

phy, West Springfield, Mass., as "Madame Elizabeth," the town's madame; Paula Lori, Pittston, has the role of Laura, Eugene's first love; and Robert Leach, Kingston, and Robert Yanku, Cranston, R.I., play other members of the family.

Some of the frowzy boarders who help to destroy any possibility of domestic happiness in the Gant family will be played by Debbie Yakus, Forty-Fort; Tom Burns, Harrison, N.J.; Susan Latz, Ventor, N.J.; Elaine Harrington, Hazleton; Dianne LaCava, Danbury, Conn.; Charmaine Broad, Hammondsport,

N.Y.; Scott Leads, Wilkes-Barre; and Robert Fabbri, Hudson.

The other members of the production who are rarely mentioned but perhaps play the most important part in the running of the show are: Drew Landmesser, Bear Creek, stage manager; Nancy Schultz, Salem, N.J., assistant stage manager; Estella Parker, Pocono Manor, assistant to the director; Gary Schachter, Linden, N.J., master electrician; Fred Pacolitch, Taylor, assistant electrician and sound technician; John Howell, Scranton, master carpenter; Mike

Heller, Reading, property master; Melissa King, West Africa, costume mistress; Dianne LaCava, Danbury, Conn., make-up head; Kit McCarty, Ambler, house manager; Debbie Morano, Hasbrouck Height, N.J., box office manager; Marianne Stefanowicz, Harvey's Lake, head usher; and Ann Rapoch, Taylor, publicity chairman.

Jay Fields is the director of the upcoming production and Klaus Holm is scene and set designer. Both are members of the Wilkes Drama Department.

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NEW STUDENT UNION

ictured above is Church Hall which was recently renovated and now serves as the new Student Union Center. The center officially opened with a Coffee House last Thursday.

novation of the center was done in large part through Student Government funds and hard work by a group of dedicated SG volunteers. The chief purposes of the center is to provide a place where students may relax and socialize.

The idea of a Student Center originated with former SG President Howie Tune and the current SG President, Joe Jodelis. These two were responsible for acquiring the building and have assisted in efforts directed toward the center as a student center.

The Student Union building is currently under the jurisdiction of a Student Union Board. The Board consists of Administrative Advisor, Art Hoover; Martin Pobatkiewicz, director; and three assistant directors who will be elected. The Board also assumes jurisdiction over the gamerooms in Pickering Hall and the Commons.

approximately 20 employees will be needed. Applications are available from the Housing Office, Hoover or the Commons gameroom. Applications must be returned to Hoover by 5 p.m. today. Notification should be completed by Monday.

The center is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-4:30. With the acquisition of sufficient employees the hours will be extended. More daytime hours and nighttime hours to midnight have been proposed. Those responsible for the possibilities for the center are unlimited.

Capin Clarifies Withdrawal System

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

Due to conflicts arising among the Wilkes College student body, an article is necessary to explain the subject of withdrawals.

According to Mr. Robert S. Capin, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes, students are "confused" because of "hearsay evidence" as to whether they would receive a "O" for the subject they wished to drop.

Capin added that his interest in the case of withdrawals is to inform the students of facts and proper procedures.

First of all, the student must be advised that there are two types of withdrawals. The two are withdrawals from a subject and from school.

In order to withdraw from the college, the student must be in "good academic standing" to receive any refund. Therefore, a student who is suspended or expelled from school for reasons of cumulative averages and/or conduct shall not be entitled to any refunds. Dormitory housing refunds are refundable only under conditions which are beyond the control of the withdrawer.

During the first six weeks of a term, one-half of the tuition will be refunded upon request if the withdrawal is made for adequate and satisfactory reasons. After the first six weeks, no refunds are allowed, and the student is obligated for the full costs for the term.

A student may drop any course after the first through tenth weeks of a semester. A mark of "W" will be recorded if the student has properly notified the instructor, his faculty advisor and his appropriate dean.

A student who withdraws from a course after the tenth week of

classes, but who continues other courses, will receive a zero unless the appropriate dean, faculty advisor, and instructor agree that the student be permitted to drop the course without prejudice. If the course is thus dropped without prejudice, a "W" will be recorded.

No student who has been advised to withdraw from the college's day-school program for academic reasons will be permitted to register in the college Evening Division without the approval of the Academic Standing Committee. If proper permission is granted to enter the evening session, he will then be allowed to register only as a non-matriculated student.

Mr. Capin advises that students who withdraw from the college or drop courses should give prompt written or verbal notice to the appropriate dean or to the Director of the Evening Division and to the appropriate instructor, in order that their records may not unjustly show failure in courses.

Notice

NCAA tickets are on sale. See Art Hoover in Alumni Relations Office.

Wilkes College Theater Members Honored

Alfred Groh, Director, Praises Four Students

The general feeling on the typical American campus is that the varsity athlete-scholar has a tough time keeping up with many hours of academic endeavor and at the same time managing to fit in the long hours required in training and practice.

Until this week on the Wilkes College campus was the fact that people who have a strong interest in the theater also have as tough, if not tougher, assignment than the athletes as they spend night after night, seven days a week, rehearsing for productions.

Four members of the Wilkes College Theater group, who have been devoting hundreds of hours a semester to the stage, were honored this past week by Director Alfred S. Groh for their contribution as they received their award as they were named to the Dean's List.

left to right, are: Fred Pacolitch, a music major, of Taylor; Kathy Fritts, elementary education major, from Exeter; Mr. Groh; Ruthanne Jones, theater major, of Forty Fort; and Robert Leach, also a theater major, from Kingston.

Groh paid his compliments to these four, as well as the other members of the department for their academic efforts despite the many hours devoted to theatrical achievements at Wilkes College.



the right, C contests

Editorially Speaking

'Stop This Nonsense'

We think the recent disturbances caused by the truck drivers across America are very ironic. We can remember only four short years ago when this group was one of the mainstays putting down student revolutions across America.

When the violence started at Kent State, a group of "middle class workers," bonded together "to stop this nonsense." The students were wrong in their protests against the Vietnam war, according to this contingent. At the time, every American thought the "hardhats" were sincere in their cry to stop the revolutions.

But now, only a short time later, this same group that stopped disturbances four years ago, has developed one of their own. Oh, of course, they can justify it saying, "It is our livelihood that is being taken away from us; we must fight." This group fails to see that they are doing the same thing they were against four years ago.

When the four students were murdered on the Kent State campus, everyone was appalled that human lives would be taken over a demonstration. However, only last week, one truck driver was killed when a rock was dropped on his windshield from an overpass on a highway. Certainly, the parallels are there.

Don't get us wrong, we don't believe in revolutions and bloodshed to prove a point; this is not the reason for this writing. We are only trying to point out the rotten irony that occurred between these two mentioned situations.

What it comes right down to, is the truck drivers and the rest of the hardhats are saying, "Don't you revolutionize, don't you bicker, don't you demonstrate, but I will if I have a point to prove."

The only fitting thing that would top this whole situation would be a group of students calling themselves the "long haired, hippy freaks," bonding together and "stop this nonsense."

Beacon

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WRITE ON

Student Thanks Dedicated Workers For Existence Of Union Building

To the Student Body,

As many of you are already aware, the Wilkes College campus is the proud owner of a new Student Union Center. For those of you who have not seen it yet, it is located in the old Church Hall building and it has been transformed into a very attractive and relaxing place in which to lounge or study during the day and evening. This building is something I feel the campus has needed for a long time. It has tremendous potential for coffee houses, movies and other entertaining events during the day. It is available for usage by the entire student body and any group who requests it may use it for events at no cost. There is also great potential in other areas of activity once the lower floor is ready for use. There are many plans for the building in the near future, all of which will improve the "social situation" gripes frequently heard around campus. For this reason, I ask people to appreciate the time, work, and effort put into this endeavor and to realize what a very big boom to Wilkes this can be if it is utilized properly.

And while I'm on the subject of time, work and effort, another matter comes to mind. I would like

to recognize and thank, I'm sure not only for myself but for everyone, those people, in particular, who have worked so very hard to make the Student Union Building the successful and beautiful place that it is. Too often people go unnoticed and unappreciated, but worst of all, they go un-thanked. And invariably these people are the institutions hardest and most dedicated workers. With this in mind, I think a special thanks is in order to Pete Jadelis, without whom there would probably be no Student Union, Linda Abbey, Steve Grossman, Maureen Kortbawi, and all of the others who worked so hard

to give this campus something it needed. I myself cannot, I'm sure, to say, count myself among those responsible for this great job, but the acting director of the Student Union Building, I will attempt to show any admiration and appreciation by continuing to operate the same high standards of achievement set by those mentioned above and attempt to make this accomplishment that those people can be proud of.

Respectfully,
Martin Pabutkin

Commencement Change Considered

Wilkes President Dr. Michelini has considered changing the Commencement date from Sunday to Saturday to the energy situation. A poll of senior resident students indicated little opposition to the change. A Saturday Commencement would necessitate rescheduling of the senior class picnic scheduled for that day.

Inter-dormitory Council voted to join Student Government and Commuter Council to sponsor a joint Patrick's Day party at Pocono Downs, Friday evening, March 16. Apparently this will be the only Pocono Downs party this semester. SG cannot afford to be the sole sponsor of this party.

Elections for freshmen class officers will be held Tuesday. Some candidates are running unopposed. Those who because of conflicts were unable to attend the recent meeting, may run as write-in candidates.

Two recent dorm fires, the one at Hollenback during semester break and the recent incident in Pickering Hall trash chute, reopened debate on insurance to cover student belongings. Last semester information was obtained on a \$12-15 a year policy.

The Dean's Council felt that a student's parents homeowner's policy would be the best. Business Manager, Charles Abate, is investigating all types of policies to determine which one would best serve the needs of the students. Any policy approved by the college would be optional. The college would serve

only as an agent to make connections between the company and the student.

Students who wish to make their own arrangements may do so.

Two dorm students who were dissatisfied with food service in the cafeteria recently compiled a list of 23 complaints and submitted them to IDC. They were forwarded to Bill Denion, who is doing all that he can to alleviate the problems. He felt that this was a good method to voice complaints regarding food service.

Weekly meetings are held with Denion in the cafeteria Thursdays at 3. The IDC food committee plans to circulate a survey to determine student opinions concerning general preparation, menus, efficiency and the general state of food service in

the cafeteria.

Dorm decoration prizes are available. Dorm presidents and resident assistants may pick up at the Finance Office.

Those wishing to acquire concession stands from Calmar for the Cherry Blossom Festival, may be advised to submit requests to the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee. The number of portable stands is limited. An alternative is constructing a stand.

A recent change has been made to the state drug law. "Possession without verdict" is offered to first time offenders over 18 for violations less than dangerous drugs or and delivery. A guilty plea followed by one to two years probation. The violation does not go on one's record.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, February 7
Women's Basketball — Wilkes vs. LCCC at Wilkes

Friday, February 8
Student Government Film

Saturday, February 9
Law School Admission Test
Basketball — Wilkes vs. Moravian at Moravian
Wrestling — Wilkes vs. Hofstra at Hofstra
Swimming — Wilkes vs. Lycoming at The Aquadome
Women's Basketball — Wilkes vs. Misericordia at Wilkes
Faculty Meeting — CPA — 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, February 10
Beacon Meeting, 1 p.m., Shawnee Hall

Monday, February 11
Basketball — Wilkes vs. Binghamton at Binghamton

Tuesday, February 12
Student Government Meeting
Lincoln's Birthday

Thursday, February 14
Basketball — Wilkes vs. FDU Madison at FDU Madison
Wrestling — Wilkes vs. East Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg
Women's Basketball — Wilkes vs. Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg

Friday, February 15
Concert & Lecture Series — Chicago Contemporary Dance, CPA, 8 p.m.
St. Valentine's Day
Dave Mason Concert, Gym, Tickets for Wilkes Students \$2, Others \$5

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

Local Crime Investigator Views Wilkes Security

by Rich Colandrea

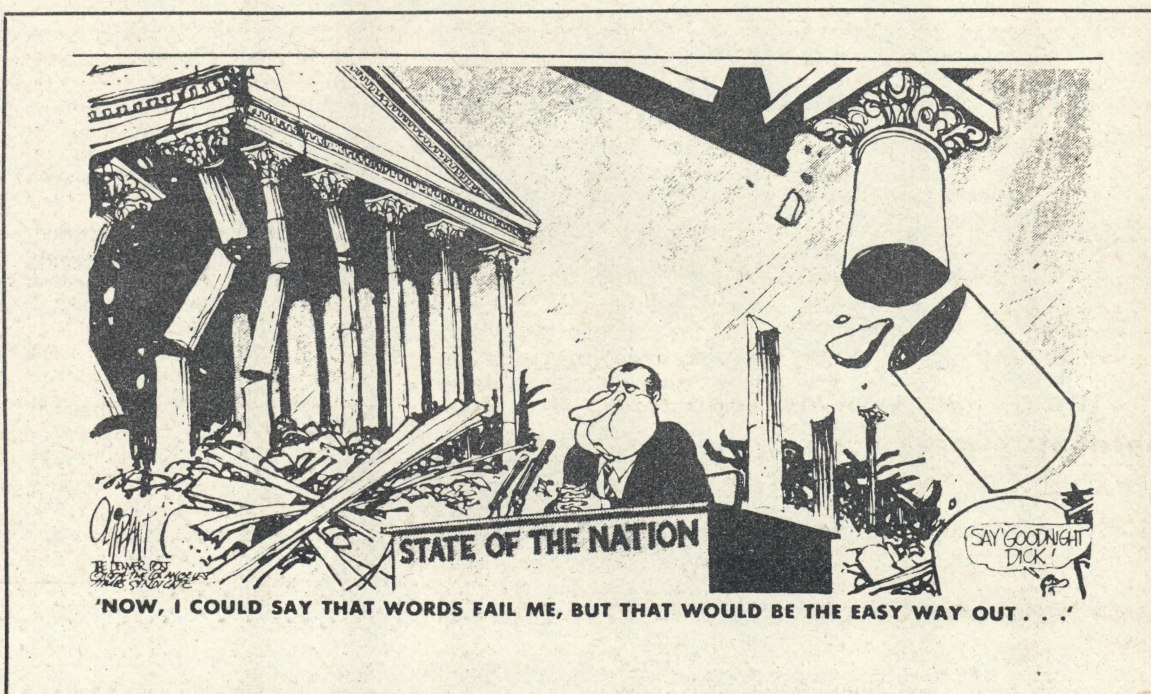
Security forces are of the utmost concern around colleges and universities today. It is a subject which can never be taken too lightly. Those mentioned security forces attract major concerns from administrators, students, parents, and local residents. It can be costly and should be given serious consideration and evaluation, especially in the area where they can go; when to grab a prowler or how to detain him until special help arrives. Like in all other fields, experience is the best teacher in the field of security. "There's no teacher like experience." It is essential for a security man to know how to protect his life and the lives and valuables of others until, in our case, the Wilkes-Barre police arrive.

The Wilkes-Barre police are on constant alert to handle any crime problem that arises on campus and they can arrive within minutes. He does not see a need for Wilkes security men to carry weapons such as guns or clubs.

Mr. Dudick pointed out some interesting information that is available to the Wilkes security system. Mr. Walter Wint teaches police and security courses at the Civil Defense Department of the Luzerne County Courthouse. Dudick said that many private concerns and interested people attend this invaluable instruction offered at the courthouse. He also noted that this course could be an invaluable source for Wilkes to take advantage of.

The lieutenant detective also noted that Kings College employs and has employed trained professional security men, such as ex-police captains, to protect their campus. Dudick and other detectives showed a great concern about the Wilkes security and he and his men offer instruction and lectures to the guards and anyone interested at Wilkes College.

Chet Dudick is a very assuring, personable and knowledgeable criminal investigator and he and his staff would be more than happy to help improve Wilkes security. "They have to know how far



SKIING TIPS AID VACATIONS

The U.S.A. offers some of the finest skiing anywhere in the world. This year more skiers than ever before will be making good use of the facilities available. Proper preparation will aid in making ski trips an even more thrilling experience than anticipated. Whether a beginner or an expert, downhill racer or cross-country hiker, there is a place to enjoy winter vacation time. No matter what the age, experience or budget, skiing may be the right exercise. If willing to give it a try, the following hints may prove helpful.

Accommodations of all descriptions are available, package plans, reduced rates on airfare, lodging, skiing, ski lessons, ski clubs, group rates, charter buses. Local travel agents should have all such information. 'Ski' and 'Skiing Magazine' are good references for choosing an area and your equipment.

Weekends are the busiest in most areas. Try and avoid the crowds, especially if beginners are in your group.

January is usually a good bargain month. This is an ideal time for the novice. Fewer people, cheaper skiing.

Once an area is chosen, start thinking about clothing and equipment. Local sporting goods stores just might offer what is needed at a substantial savings.

Most areas provide snow and highway reports. Make good use of them.

NOTICE

Beginning with next week's issue, The Beacon will have a classified ad section which will appear every week.

Students may submit their notices to the Public Relations Office, Second Floor, Weckesser, or at Shawnee Hall on Sundays after 1 p.m. Submissions will be handled free of charge.

Quotation

"He has spent all his life in letting down empty buckets into empty wells; and he is frittering away his age in trying to draw them up again."

Sydney Smith

New Jersey Report Shows 13 of 14 Drunk Drivers Are Male

An initial study reveals that 92 per cent of the drunk drivers arrested in the state are male, of which some 62 per cent are married, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles Alcohol Countermeasures Project.

ACP statistics indicate that 13 males are arrested for drunk or impaired driving to one female. In other words, although 45 per cent of the licensed drivers in the state are female, women account for only eight per cent of violations.

However, Roger Surprenant, ACP coordinator, notes that a recent household survey in counties reveals that drinking habits are similar with 93 per cent of males and 89 per cent of females aged 21 through 50 using alcohol — although women usually drink less per occasion.

Based on that information, Surprenant proposes that maybe more husbands should surrender the car to their wives if the husbands had more to drink and are beyond .05, adding, "It takes more of a man to recognize the risk involved." Wives might also suggest taking a cab or bus home instead.

"Very often the problem is that the greater the alcohol intake, the more confident a driver becomes," says Surprenant. "At high blood alcohol concentrations, a station wagon turns into a salt flat special and although a driver's faculties are impaired, he feels his driving ability is superior."

The ACP four-county household survey also revealed that 63 per cent of the respondents thought that three or even fewer drinks would make them unsafe drivers and half of those said two drinks.

The limit advocated by ACP is .05. That means a relatively safe blood alcohol concentration (BAC), one at which a driver is presumed sober by law. For instance, a 150-pound person having three drinks should wait three hours from the start of drinking before driving, no matter what type of drink.

Based on an initial study, 28 per cent of males arrested for drunk or impaired driving are single; 10 per cent are separated, divorced, or widowed. Personal interviews indicate that 80 per cent of the males arrested drink at least once a week and more than 25 per cent report drinking almost every day.



WOMEN

Three Feminist Writers Apprehended For Book

Three Portuguese feminist authors have recently been apprehended and are now standing trial for having collectively organized and produced a book entitled "New Portuguese Letters" — a book which describes the status of the female in male-dominated societies such as Portugal.

The book was banned in Portugal for being "pornographic." The women, however, denied any pornographic intent, claiming they wanted only to illustrate women's position as a sex object and to emphasize the violence of sexual relations in male-dominated societies.

The original "Portuguese Letters" appeared in the seventeenth century. The author is unknown; however the letters are believed to have been written by a Portuguese nun who was seduced by a French officer who then left her. These three

writers believe that the letters depict the situation of all women, especially those who live in a society where they are reduced to mere ornaments or pleasure objects.

The American edition of "New Portuguese Letters" will be brought out by Doubleday sometime this year. It may be interesting to see exactly what this book holds that has so disturbed the Portuguese society.

Classes Invite Lecturers

Last semester, the class in Feminine Perspectives in French Literature sponsored two women to speak about two very controversial issues affecting today's women. On October 24, Dr. Doris Bartuska, a Wilkes College graduate, and presently head of the Department of Endocrinology in the School of Medicine in Philadelphia, spoke to the class and other interested students, on the roles of women in medicine and the new opportunities that exist in this field. A question and answer period followed which led to discussion about abortion and birth control, as well as questions on job discrimination.

On November 6, Mary Lutz, a radical feminist from New York, spoke about rape and its implications, to the same class and to invited guests from a Women's Studies Class at King's College.

Ms. Lutz is a member of The Feminists, one of the earliest groups to be started in the new Feminist movement. Her lecture included all the problems women face in

combatting this violation that makes up a tremendous percentage of unreported crimes in the United States, such as the treatment of the victim as a criminal, and leniency of the courts towards the rapist. The questions that followed centered on the chosen topic but invariably led to other aspects of radical feminism.

It is hoped that other lectures and discussions will follow and will include more of the student body. Information regarding any future lectures and discussions will be posted on the Women's News Board in the lower Commons.

Mary Wollstonecraft



I hereby throw down my gauntlet, and deny the existence of sexual virtues, not excepting modesty. For man and woman, truth, if I understand the meaning of the word, must be the same . . . women, I allow, may have different duties to fulfill; but they are human duties, and the principles that should regulate them, I sturdily maintain, must be the same. To become respectable, the exercise of their understanding is necessary; there is no other foundation of independence of character . . .

—Mary Wollstonecraft
A Vindication of the Rights of Woman
1792, England

Woman Law Student Speaks Out On Rape

Tuesday, January 29 in the library auditorium at King's College, Lynne Gold, mother of three children and law student from Philadelphia, was guest speaker in Prof. Joan Miller's class, "Women and Criminal Justice System." Her topic was Rape. Her presentation was rapid-fire and dramatic.

The speaker characterized rape as a three-pronged attack on women: (1) by the rapist, (2) by the police, and (3) by the courts. It is a uniquely female problem, committed uniquely by men, and the victim is at the mercy of a system of justice.

Rape is on the increase and has risen alarmingly in proportion to other violent crimes. The reasons for this disproportion are at present a mystery.

Ms. Gold stated that the victim — after a horrifying and traumatic personal violation, is then exposed to a further trauma and victimization if she decides to seek help.

Raped While Sleeping

She cited the case of a woman she knew personally who had been raped at 3 a.m. when a man broke into her apartment as she was sleeping, wrapped her head in blankets, raped her, committed sodomy on her and forced a bottle up her rectum and then left. She did not see his face. The victim went to the emergency ward of the nearest hospital and was turned away with the explanation that "they did not handle rape cases." She then went to the police where she underwent an excruciating series of questions beginning with: "Did you do anything to provoke the attack?" "Did you save your panties as evidence?" "Why aren't you hysterical?" The victim, being fat, they inferred that it was probably anyone would rape a fat person. Ms. Gold says the rapist does not discriminate. It is not only "pretty girls" who are raped, but anyone, including children under five years of age. She knew of a case of a seventy-eight year old woman who was raped in a cemetery where she had gone to put flowers on her husband's grave.

Hospital Examination

When the victim was finally taken to the hospital, she was given an internal and rectal exam — at the hands of men. Only a woman can understand that in such a situation men are the last creatures that women wish to deal with.

In the court room, Ms. Gold pointed out, it's "open season" for the rape victim. Without bruises she

cannot prove rape. (With a knife at the throat or a gun in the ribs, it is not good sense to struggle). Her reputation is paraded before the jury. If she is not a virgin, her word is not credible. It is the only crime where the history and background of the victim is used as evidence against her. If the raped has prior acquaintance with the rapist, the victim is once again suspect. To sum it up, the victim is on trial. The reasons for this are numerous and complex. A myth exists, particularly, among the police, that the woman provokes it and, in fact, enjoys it. Questions they frequently ask are "Did you have an orgasm?" and "Did you enjoy it?"

In some cases, rape charges are unfounded. The FBI estimates 18 per cent. But this reinforces the idea that they are always unfounded. A poll of the police indicates they believe 90 per cent of the charges are unfounded.

Ms. Gold, who talked with Pennsylvania Rep. Mullen, stated that he denied the existence of rape as a crime, saying, "You can't convince me that these little . . . who hold their skirts up and lure men into the woods deserve mercy." (Women know who Mullen is. He hopes to run for the office of Governor of Pennsylvania on a strong anti-abortion ticket.)

Victim Questioned

One of the most impressive parts of the speaker's talk was a dialogue she invented to emphasize the fact that the rape victim is really the one who is put on trial. "Imagine," she said, "a man who is mugged undergoing the type of inquisition that the raped woman is subjected to: What time did the mugging take place? What were you doing alone on the street at 11 p.m.? Don't you know it's dangerous? What were you wearing? An expensive suit of clothes! Isn't that asking for trouble? Have you ever given money away before? In that case, don't you

expect people to think you were mugged?"

Serious Problem

What can be done to improve the way in which rape cases are handled? We must convince lawyers and judges that rape is a crime, an offense. Last year in Pennsylvania there were seventy-five cases of child rape between the ages of five and ten. Uncles, friends of the mother are frequent offenders. Incest is a serious problem in the area of Schuylkill County, in Pottsville, and in Wilkes-Barre area. Children cannot understand what happened to them are obliged to testify in court, in detail — a year after the fact — about experience they have blocked from their minds. Result? The criminal is not convicted, and he is roaming the streets in search of other prey.

Rape Crisis Center

The speaker said that every woman can and should have a Rape Crisis Center. It is women who organize and implement these centers.

Perhaps the most unique and effective of these is in our state, in Philadelphia, where there are thirty reported rapes a day, 90 per cent go unreported. The organization is called Women Organized Against Rape. The women maintain a twenty-four-hour-a-day hot line and work the D.A. and the police. A gynecologist examines all victims. They receive medical treatment (if they are alive) before they have to confront the police. Police attitudes are becoming more realistic and therefore the leading questions and remarks are minimal. Ms. Gold urged the members of the audience to set up a Rape Crisis Center.

At the end of her presentation Ms. Gold asked the audience to help

(Continued on page 5)

Birth Control Abortion, V.D. Service Opened

We wish to announce the opening of a Women's Health Referral Service on campus. It is open to all students for personnel referral or general information on Birth-Control, Abortion and Venereal Disease. It is a free service, organized and run by the women of Wilkes College.

Kirby Hall, Room 109 — Tuesday and Thursday — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Referral Phone No. 829-0980 (ask for Ayn) — 823-9717 (ask for Carla)

POEM

LOVING

Jane Stembridge

When we loved
we didn't love right.

The mornings weren't funny
and we lost too much sleep.

I wish we could do it all again,
with clown hats on.

By and About Women

This weekly column will feature books, lectures, art and other things of interest by and about women.

Books

The New Women's Survival Catalog — This is a great new catalog compiled by women where you can find anything from art to self-defense and it gives us a good look at what women all over the country are accomplishing.

Our Bodies, Ourselves: A Course by and for Women by the Women's Health Book Collective. This book was written by 12 women in their 20's and 30's and is a collection of facts from medical and popular literature on the physiology and psychology of women. It covers subjects as the anatomy and physiology of reproduction, special problems of female nutrition and exercise, birth control, abortion, and childbirth.

Music

Current recordings by female artists —
Bette Midler by Bette Midler.
Court and Spark by Joni Mitchell.
Manhole by Grace Slick.
Hotcakes by Carly Simon.

Events

Erica Jong, poet and fiction writer (February 12)
Grace Payley, author of two volumes of short stories (February 13)
Both appearing at the 92nd St. Ym-WHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.
Dr. Margaret Meade will be speaking on "The Pain . . . and the Pleasure of Change." February 5, 12, and 19 at 8 p.m. at the American Museum of Natural History. For more information call (212) 873-1300, Ext. 43.

Michelini Raps Issues — Costs And Renovations

by Marianne Montague

In a recent interview President Francis Michelini explained the many changes currently being made on the Wilkes campus. Rising costs at the college are resulting in administrative changes and tuition increase.

Michelini expressed hope that more public monies will be available to help students meet rising college costs. He added that tuition increase is necessary but Wilkes cost still remains relatively low compared to Widener, Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and many other Pennsylvania schools. He stated that recommendations are being made to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Association to increase maximum grants of \$1,200 and to raise the maximum parent's income which allows the student to be considered for financial aid.

In the area of the current administrative changes, Michelini commented that most of the changes were made to consolidate functions and keep costs at a minimum.

The management information system is condensed into a reference book which explains the procedures of admission, financial aid, pre-registration and registration. He stressed that everyone has certain responsibilities on the campus — the students as well as the faculty members.

He added that one of the most common problems he's faced in his 15 years on the Academic Standing Committee is that many times the students don't let the right people know what they're doing in reference to dropping a course or dropping out of school. The student must report to a dean or be faced with an F in the course.

Michelini also said that he has access to statistical information but the information must be used correctly to get the most out of it. Dave Williams, who is in charge of the computer center, works with Michelini on this issue.

Labor and Industry Work is presently taking place on campus. Renovations are being made in accordance with new fire and safety laws. New standards have necessitated the addition of wire glass windows and new wall structures in various campus buildings.

Dormitories, offices, and classrooms have all been affected. Fire alarm systems, emergency lighting, and other electrical work is included. Total cost of all renovations is three-quarters of a million dollars. Michelini feels the safety measures and room renovations are worth the cost.

Rape (Continued from page 4)

into small groups and hash out a solution to the problem. No solutions, of course, were reached, but the female segment of the audience concluded that one deterrent would be to strengthen their bodies (Karate got quite a few votes), to be always on the alert, and to wear shoes that would not impede running.

Time was called, and we departed, wiser and more aware.

FREE BRUNCH AT J.C. C.

Mr. Dennis Prager will be the guest speaker at a brunch to be held free of charge on Sunday, February 17 at 11 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 60 South River Street. Mr. Prager, a leading young speaker on contemporary Jewish issue, has made hundreds of appearances on college campuses throughout America. His ability to speak authoritatively on a large number of subjects of Jewish interest will be beneficial to all.

Those interested in attending, please contact Mindy Miller (class of '74) or Ellen Rothstein (class of '77), c-o Jewish Community Center by February 15 for a reservation.

Dave Mason

Dave Mason will appear in concert at the Wilkes College Gym on Friday, February 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale today through February 14 in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the New Men's Dorm from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for Wilkes Students and \$4 for all others.

Seniors Set To Teach



The Department of Education at Wilkes College is currently preparing senior education majors on the elementary and secondary levels for the climax to their academic training — and move in a few weeks to the classrooms of various local districts to begin student teaching.

Prof. Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching at Wilkes College, and other members of the Education Department have been conducting "briefing" sessions for the future teachers to prepare them for their move into actual classroom experiences.

Wilkes student teachers will be assigned to regional secondary and elementary schools. They will teach in their major fields of study under the guidance of cooperating professional teachers in the respective schools.

Secondary student teachers scheduled for classroom experience during this spring semester are:

Shown in bottom photo are, left to right, first row — Suzanne Skuntz, Wyoming; June Beerish, Larksville; Ann Graham, Shavertown; Deborah Dunleavy, Wilkes-Barre; Marjorie Czulewicz, Wilton, Conn.; Ellen Feueman, East Meadow, N.Y.; Rosemary Strinkoski, Wilkes-Barre; Annette Doblix, Hudson, Pa.

Second Row — Dr. Richard T. Rees, Wilkes Education Department; Michael Lamade, Williamsport; James Kelley, Wilkes-Barre; Randolph Yanoshak, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel Grow, Ringtown, Pa.; Michael Murphy, Wilkes-Barre; Albert W. Gluc, Wilkes-Barre; and Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching.

Third Row — James R. MacNeal, Hazleton; Michael M. Bialek, Plymouth; Bernard J. Parsons, Plains; Lee Miller, Philadelphia; Sam Alexander Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Cliff Dungey, Shavertown; and James McAndrew, Moosic.

Positions Available On Student Union Board

A new Student Union Board has been formed, whose duty it is to run the game rooms on the second floor of the Commons, Pickering Hall basement (NMD), and the newly furnished Church Hall. Job applications are now available to all those interested in working for the Board.

Applications may be picked up at the Housing Office, second floor of the Commons, and at Mr. Hoover's Office. All applications must be returned before Thursday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in Mr. Hoover's office, third floor Weckesser Hall.

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Each year the Wilkes College Concert Band, as a service to regional high schools, holds two "reading" sessions of music for those who have been chosen for the District Band Festival. The District Band Festival will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-16, this year, at the Tunkhannock Area High School. The selected area high school instrumentalists are invited to sit-in with the college band and read through the festival music. The first such session was held on the campus during the week in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Shown at the exercise with Raymond Nutaitis, Wilkes College band director, are, left to right, first row — Linda McClosky (flute), Wyoming Valley West; and Debbie Barran (clarinet), Scranton Central. Second row — Mark Kurosky (bassoon), Montrose; Alice Adams (alto clarinet), Coughlin; and Sue Fearnley (alto clarinet), Montrose.

Vince Splendido Elected New S.G.V.P.

Due to the resignation of SG Vice-President Greg Hollis, Vince Splendido was recently elected to the position for the remainder of the spring semester. CC President Mike Stambaugh reported that the car pool held last week proved successful and it will be tried again. Interested students are asked to submit their names today in the Commons Lounge, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Judicial Council will meet informally today at 12 p.m. in Church Hall. Outside students are invited to attend.

With the usage of only one impending. An important highlight of the meeting was the proposal, which was unanimously passed by SG, was having the exam schedule released five weeks prior to exam week. Approximate costs for the Church Hall renovations are as follows:

Acoustical installation	\$1,695
Paint and varnish	50
Coffee table legs and protective cups for furniture legs	55
Curtains	200
Carpeting and installation	1,775
Miscellaneous articles	25
Total	\$3,800

Sturdevant's Jean Conway Set For 60th Birthday

When most people think of February 14, certain things enter one's mind like hearts and cupid, perhaps a loved one, but when the "chicks" from Sturdevant Hall think of Valentine's Day this year, they will think of Mrs. Jean Conway who will celebrate her 60th birthday.

Mrs. Conway, who joined the Wilkes family as a house mother for Sturdevant Hall in 1969, is presently a Resident Assistant (R.A.) in Sturdevant among the other duties that go along with her job.

"M.C.," as she is affectionately called by the Sturdevant "chicks," can be seen around campus fulfilling her job. "It seems that if I have to go to Barre to settle some problem, the next place I end up is Chapman, or it's the Infirmary then Parrish," said Mrs. Conway. "As a matter of fact, maintenance often ask if I have my odometer running to check the mileage."

Among the duties that Mrs. Conway carries out enthusiastically are assisting in weekend coverage of the dorms, safety checks, and inventories, the planning of special programs such as receptions, the opening and closing of buildings at the beginning and end of each vacation, a go-between housing and the house-keepings staff. "Mainly I work out of housing with Lynn," replied Mrs. Conway.

"Here at Wilkes I've had many a happy, memorable and exciting experiences. I've never been bored because there is never a dull moment."

When asked what was one of those happy experiences she shared at Wilkes, Mrs. Conway's answer was: "It's when you live with a girl for four years and then you watch her graduate, but instead of sadness you feel happy because you know she'll still be a real friend."

"I enjoy being part of the Wilkes



Mrs. Jean Conway

family. I have found the administration to be wonderful and I enjoy working with the students."

Mrs. Conway's talents are not limited. As costume mistress for the "Crucible," she did a fine job.

Is it any wonder that such words as warmth, love, radiance, and vivacious describe this woman, but might I add prejudice also because Mrs. Conway thinks that Sturdevant Hall is the best dorm on campus and "M.C." holds to that conviction because she too is a Sturdevant "chick."

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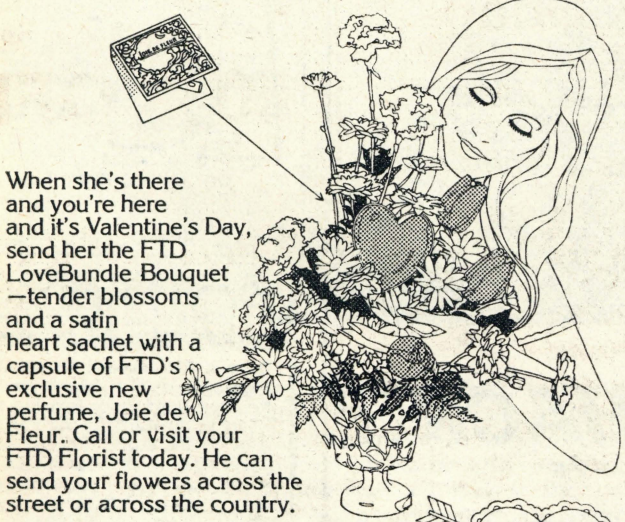
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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Throughout the many decades of sports, and for many more to come, you have heard the term "great" labeled on a number of individuals and teams. Because of their deeds and accomplishments in their respective athletic pursuits, the American public has dubbed them with this prolific term.

When you think of greatness on the athletic fields, names like Babe Ruth, Jimmy Brown, and Bill Russell come into your memory. Or outstanding teams such as the New York Yankees of the late '20's, or the UCLA squads of the '60's and '70's. Right here at Wilkes you would regard grappling greats John Carr and Joe Wiendl, who were recently named wrestlers of the decade as great athletes. If any former Colonel athletic unit deserves the title of greatness, it would be the Blue and Gold football team of 1968 which was named national champions in the small college ranks and kept that historic Wilkes winning streak alive.

But what is it that separates good athletes from the really great ones? What are the key elements that give a team that extra drive to enable them to overcome all odds and reach the pinnacle of success?

The first basic element of greatness has got to be natural talent. But an overabundance of it is not a necessity as you can see for yourself if you take a look at the American sports scene.

Football receivers who don't have a tremendous amount of speed, basketball players who lack quickness and size; all of these people have an obvious disadvantage, but still possess the basic skills needed to skyrocket upward.

If we look at the UCLA basketball team of the early '60's, we can see a prime example of a unit attaining greatness, despite being at a tremendous disadvantage. Coach John Wooden's squad was almost always outsized, yet they learned to adapt to this problem, and as everyone knows, win the national championship. Along with the obvious talent Wooden's team possessed, they also had the second element of greatness, which is a necessity for success . . . desire.

Desire is a flexible word, but basically it means "the want to win"; the willingness to suffer what sometimes seems to be unbearable fatigue — long hours of unending practices, the ability to play when it hurts, and yet to realize that there is no shame in defeat, being able to tell yourself that you have given everything you had to give.

The third element of greatness is the ability to learn from your own mistakes. No athlete or team is perfect. They are always prone to mistakes, no matter how big or small. To use these miscues to your own advantage in the future can make the difference between victory and defeat.

An ever-present characteristic of all great athletes down through the ages has been their unselfishness. The willingness to give up personal glory for the betterment of the team is an honorable achievement, which draws the line between an athlete who's out for himself and an athlete who wants to succeed as a team player and can still attain personal success.

The final two elements of greatness go hand in hand; the capability to perform under pressure and the refusal to quit.

If you take a close look at any of the outstanding athletes of our era, you'll notice that they came through when they were severely needed. The odds may have been against them, but they overcame all obstacles and came out on top. Jerry West's 60-foot desperation shot to win a basketball game, Bobby Thompson's grand slam homer off of the Giants Ralph Branca in the 1961 playoffs, Joe Zakowski's 90-yard touchdown pass to Joe Skavarla in the waning minutes of the Delaware Valley game a few years back, which kept that historic winning streak alive — all of these are examples of how great athletes came through under pressure, refusing to accept defeat when defeat seemed to be the only outlet.

What are we trying to say in this article, you ask? Just this . . . In the next few weeks, the Wilkes College basketball and wrestling teams will undergo supreme tests. The cagers are on the verge of their most prolific season ever, and need a couple of wins to make the MAC playoffs. The grapplers will battle stiff competition in the MAC tournament and most notably in the national tournament, where the Colonels have an excellent chance to cop the team title.

The difference between a championship and a runnerup spot could depend on whether or not they possess the elements of greatness.

Mermen Lose To Widener; Wasko Injured In Mishap

It was a nightmarish afternoon for the Wilkes squad, as Colonel spring man Steve Wasko was injured prior

to the meet and was unable to compete. Wasko will be out of action for up to two weeks.

The Wilkes College swim team absorbed to their fifth loss of the season last Saturday, falling to the powerful Widener aquamen, 89-15.

Garnering seconds for the losers were senior captain Jeff Walk who finished runnerup in the 50, and sophomore Maureen Maquire who took second in the 200 butterfly.

Colonettes Top Susquehanna As Both Tracy And Martin Excel

Led by the fantastic backcourt play of sophomore Ann Tracy, and the scoring of teammates Dottie Martin and Sharon Wilkes, the Wilkes College women's basketball squad streaked to their second win of the season, downing Susquehanna University on the victors floor last Monday evening, 53-35.

Over two hundred fans watched in amazement as Tracy dribbled around and through the Susquehanna defenders on her way to racking up an incredible tally of ten assists in addition to six points.

Freshman Dottie Martin was the leading scorer for Coach Sandy Bloomberg's Colonelettes, totaling 13 points. Other big pointgetters for the lady cagers were Sharon Wilkes and Diane Jones with 12 and seven each.

Spearheading the Susquehanna offensive barrage was Debbie Britton, who knocked home eighteen counters.

Wilkes wasted little time early in the contest, jumping out to an 11-2 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter. But the visitors defense stiffened, and with the help of some fine outside shooting, they chopped the margin to five by the end of the period.

Susquehanna attempted to press the Colonelettes early in the second canto, but Miss Tracy's uncanny dribbling put an end to that. Martin, the former Wyoming Area standout,



Debbie Wysocki, Ann Tracy and Diane Jones.

dropped in four buckets in a row someone open underneath or midway through the period, and the Blue and Gold took a 32-11 lead at fast break, which worked to perfection against the Crusaders.

The second half was much of the same with Tracy continually finding

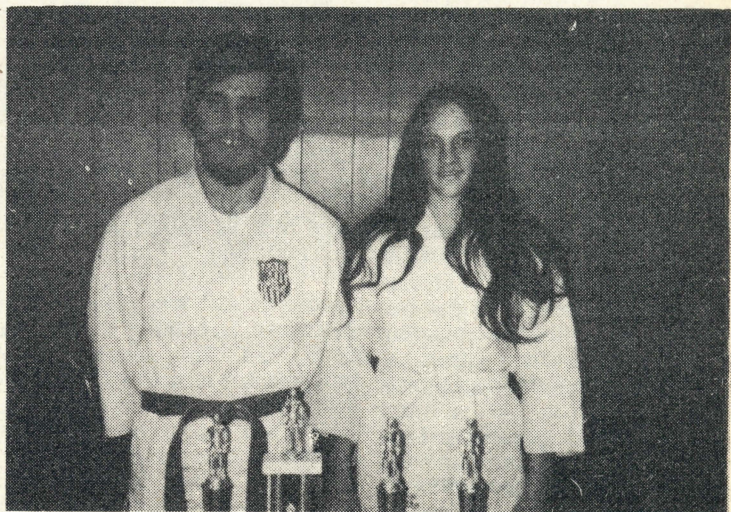
Domowitch

Murty, Yakavonis Take Judo Titles

Seven members of the Wilkes College Judo Club competed in the King's College Open Judo Tournament held recently at the King's College gymnasium. For most, it was their first time in competition and all the Wilkes judoka competed strongly.

Wilkes claimed four out of eight first place titles with two members of the judo club doing exceptionally well. Betsy Yakavonis won first place in the Women's Division as she competed against higher ranking brown belts. She immobilized her final opponent for 30 seconds to win in her division.

Fred Murty, instructor of the club, entered in the 176-pound division and in the Open Weight Division. He won first place in both classes. Fred was undefeated throughout the tourna-



Fred Murty and Betsy Yakavonis.

ATTENTION

WRESTLING FANS

Because the national wrestling tournament to be held on campus March 1 and 2 is NCAA sponsored, Wilkes ID cards cannot be accepted for free admission to the event. Tickets for each of the four sessions will be available for sale at the time of the tourney.

Students may, however, save both time and money with the purchase of a special tournament ticket for admission to all four sessions. These special student tickets are available at the Bookstore for \$5 each.

All sessions tickets for adults are available for \$7 each, also, at the Bookstore.

ment with a 12-0 record and concluded his performance by winning the Grand Championship in a match that lasted less than 60 seconds.

This tournament marks Betsy's second victory in judo competition and Fred's fifth of the school year. The Wilkes Judo Club practices on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join should contact one of the members of the club.

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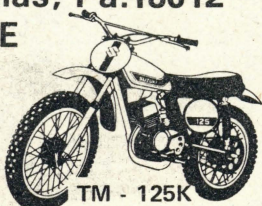
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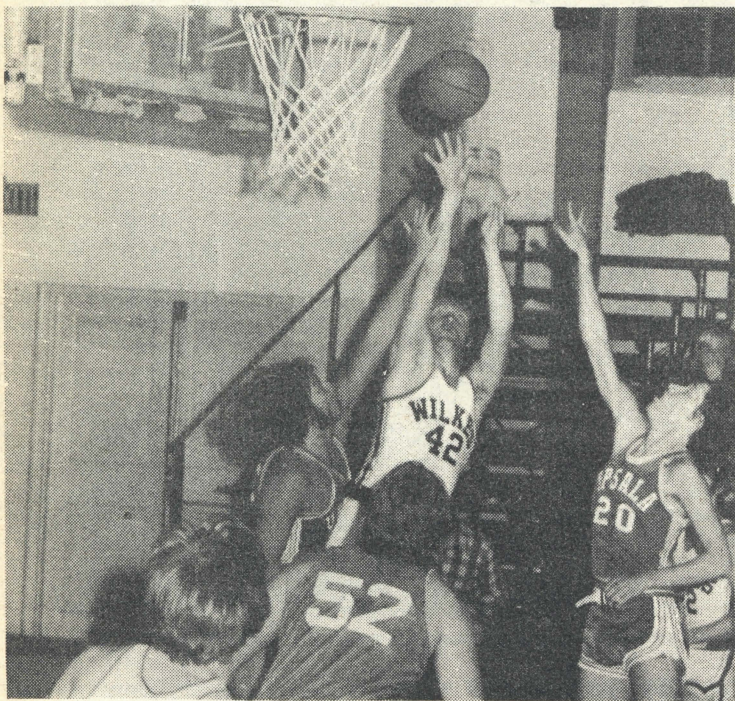
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BEACON SPORTS

Wilkes Cagers Defeat Upsala For MAC Win



RED BOMBER — Sophomore forward Jack Brabant hits on a fadeaway from the corner against Upsala. Brabant finished the contest with 19 points.

Clarence Ozgo Tallies For 22

by Paul Domowitch

Led by "super subs" Frank Britt and Rich Miscavage, the Wilkes College Cagers bowled over the Upsala Vikings, 82-72, in the second half of last Saturday's wrestling-basketball doubleheader at the Colonel gymnasium.

The duo came off the bench early in the second half and provided boost that Coach Roger Bearde's quintet needed to remain in the running for a spot in the MAC playoffs.

High men in the Colonel scoring attack were captain Clarence Ozgo with 22 points, Jackie Brabant who knocked home 19, junior playmaker Stevie Ference who finished with 16. Miscavage and Britt donated 16 points between them to the Colonel cause as Wilkes streaked to their eleventh win of the season.

Charles Gobel, Joe Hartwyk, and Bill Finley paced the Vikings offensive attack, hitting for 20, 18 and 12 points, respectively.

Upsala jumped into the early lead on a basket by 6'8 center Jim Hickey, but a tap in by Greg Buzinski put the Colonels back out in front.

With 13:30 left in the first half, Clarence Ozgo blacked a Joe Hartwyk jumper, and then sizzled the nets for eight straight points.

Upsala managed to stay close on the shooting of Gobel, and when Buzinski picked up his third personal with 8:41 remaining, things looked grim for the home squad as the Vikings closed the gap to two.

A jumper by Ference with 6:41 showing on the clock, put the Wilkesmen up by five, but the Vikings stayed right on their tail on the shooting Hickey and Finley. As the first half ended, Upsala had cut the Blue and Gold lead to one, 34-33.

Starting the second half, Miscavage began finding the range and the Colonels zoomed into a 10 point lead. Again Upsala started chopping away at the Colonel cushion, but a three point play by Britt had Wilkes up 56-48 with 11:08 left in the contest.

Britt continued his magic act again, when with about seven and a half minutes remaining, he nabbed two errant Viking passes, which resulted in Colonel buckets, and picked up a charging call against an Upsala player driving towards the hoop.

A free throw by Britt put the home squad up by 15, 69-54, but Upsala refused to throw in the towel and two buckets by Finley and one by Gobel made the score 69-60 with 5:16 remaining.

After calling timeout, the Wilkes Cagers still couldn't seem to break it open, and a 20-footer by Gobel made it 72-66 at the 2:10 mark.

It was at that point that the Colonels put it into high gear, and five consecutive points by Ference put Wilkes on top for good.

The Wilkes front line did an excellent job of controlling the boards against the much taller Upsala squad, and was a key factor in the win. High in the rebound department for the Colonels were Brabant and Miscavage with six each.



RECORD BREAKER — Bill Elkvy (No. 20 under the basket, waiting for a rebound) broke into the collegiate record books in this contest against Wilkes, when he scored 73 points, second best in the history of the NCAA. The date was March 5, 1951.

Bench Strength Key To Colonel Victory

by Paul Domowitch

The important Wilkes basketball victory over Upsala last Saturday evening, brought with it the emergence of two new heroes on the Colonel cage scene for 1974.

The play of junior guard Rich Miscavage, and sophomore center Frank Britt, who came off the bench against the Vikings, and opened up what was a very tight ball game, was nothing less than fabulous. Coach Roger Bearde had been waiting all season for the duo to mature into complete ballplayers, and they couldn't have picked a more opportune time to fulfill the mentor's expectations.

Britt came in for starting center Greg Buzinski who was stung with his third personal early in the second half, and Miscavage was shipped in during the final minutes of the first half to perk up what seemed to be a sluggish offense.

The pair collaborated for 16 second half points, and it was a three point play by the 6'4 Britt that broke open the do or die contest with a little over eleven minutes left.

Miscavage who had seemed hesitant to shoot on prior occasions this season, was not at all bashful about ripping the nets against Upsala, hitting the open jumper time and time again.

After the contest, Coach Bearde was abounding with praise over his "super subs." "Their play was what made all the difference in the world out there tonight. Frank did a great job underneath, and Rich is starting to get a little more relaxed out their now."

"We have been waiting for Britt to come through all year. We knew he had the ability, it was just a question of time. He has tremendous leaping ability, and is a fine shooter."

It should be noted that Britt missed much of the pre-season practices, and a large portion of the team's games because of injuries. Initially he sustained an eye injury during a practice session, and then he broke a bone in his foot.

Colonels Bombard Lycoming Matmen

by Paul Domowitch

The Wilkes College grapplers gave a forewarning of what is to be expected of them in the upcoming MAC wrestling tournament, by crushing the Warriors of Lycoming College 43-3, last Saturday evening at the Franklin St. gymnasium.

Four Blue and Gold matmen registered falls as Wilkes upped their season record to 10-5. The Warriors of Coach Budd Whitehill are now 11-5-1.

Rick Mahonski had but to lift his arm in the 118-pound bout to give the home squad a 6-0 lead, winning on forfeit over his visiting opponent. The victory upped the freshman's record to 11-4.

The 126-pound grappler, Roy Preefer, got his first varsity experience in a Wilkes uniform, losing a tough 10-2 decision to

takedowns and two near falls to obliterate Lycoming's Jim Matthews, 15-4. The decision upped Artie's season record to 9-3 and gave Wilkes rooters the impression that Trovei will repeat his 1972 MAC tournament title performance.

Mike Lee gained just retribution over last week's upset in the North Dakota St. match, by decisioning Lloyd Reiter 11-4 in the 150-pound encounter. Lee took his opponent down at will during the bout but couldn't turn him over.

The Colonel's Gene Ashley wasted little time in gaining his ninth victory of the year, clamping Lycoming's Terry Schultz in 3:55. Ashley led 5-0 at the time of the fall.

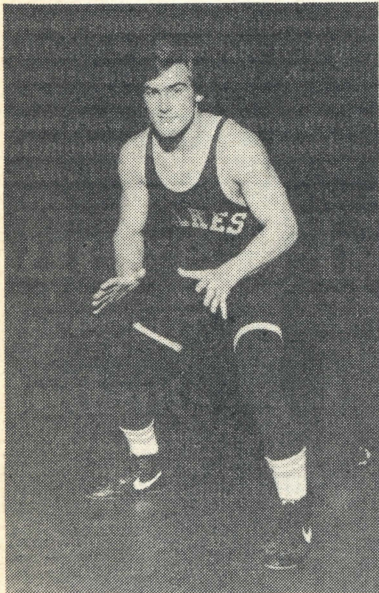
After building up a 17-6 advantage, 167-pounder Jimmy Weisenfluh pinned Dan Hartranft of Lycoming in 6:31, avenging a loss last year to the same grappler.

Blue and Gold grappler Jeff McDonald (177 lb.) handed State College native Steve Wiser his fourth loss of the season, decisioning him 5-2. Jeff evened his record at 5-5.

After missing nearly all of the season with a rib injury, Joe Grinkevich proved that he was back better than ever, downing Lycoming's Wayne Goodrow, 6-3. Grinkevich had Goodrow on his back early in the second period but couldn't quite put him away.

Heavyweight Al Sharer completed the Colonel onslaught, showing the lights to freshman Rich Rollison in 5:35.

The Colonels finished their home action last night against Montclair State and will travel to Hofstra University this Saturday evening in preparation for the MAC tournament which will be held at Delaware Valley College, February 22-23.



Mike Lee

Lycoming's Dave Hauser. Preefer replaced Lonny Balum at 126, after Balum incurred a slight injury against Elizabethtown.

John Chakmakas used a cross-face to clamp Warrior opponent Gary Felthousen in the 134-pound bout. The fall came with 4:00 gone in the match, and upped the Wilkes lead to 12-3.

Artie Trovei used a quartet of

Weekend Sports Schedule

Thurs. — Women's Basketball
LCCC at Wilkes
Sat. — Swimming: Lycoming
at Wilkes
Wrestling: Wilkes at Hofstra
Basketball: Wilkes at Moravian
Women's Basketball: Misericordia
at Wilkes