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70% Of Students Get Aid

Promoters May Assist SG Concerts

A possible solution to the problem of scheduling, planning, and financing Wilkes College concerts was discussed at last evening's Student Government meeting at Weckesser Hall.

Guest Speaker, Rico Ginanni of Fang Productions, and Wilkes student Jane Matalavage proposed that joint concerts between King's College and Wilkes be planned, permitting Wilkes to get an unlimited supply of advance tickets before they are available for public purchase.

SG accepted the proposition to receive 500 advance tickets for the George Carlin night on Saturday, April 12, at King's College.

Under this agreement Wilkes will sell tickets to the students at the book store with no strings attached.

If SG decides to schedule concerts at Wilkes under the direction of Fang productions, Ginanni noted that the school only will be responsible for providing a prepared building with seats and a stage for performances and guarantee the availability of the site.

The Edwardsville promoter also stated that his company provides \$25,000 property insurance to the rented building and \$300,000 bodily insurance in case of injury.

Wilkes SG would not be responsible for ticket printing, promotion or insurance. Wilkes' profits would depend on the amount of ticket sales.

The accounting club was awarded \$500 for the group's four-day trip to Boston in response to Accounting Club President Brian Schlier's request for \$600.

SG ratified the new SUB charter, calling for the membership of a director, three assistant directors, a treasurer, and all payrolled and non-payrolled SUB workers.

The social calendar of the SUB will be filled by academic or social organizations. Any organization wishing to use a SUB facility (Church Hall, Commons Game Area, and Pickering Hall Game Area) must have a recognized constitution or charter.

The SUB will yield one of its facilities to any recognized organization on campus six weeks ahead of the date of the event. Beyond the previous stipulation, the facilities will be on reserve on a first come, first serve basis.

According to Mike Stambaugh, CC president, "Fare Deal" bus passes are available currently at the book store. In order to cut down on the transference of these tickets among individuals, females will receive striped passes and males will get plain ones.

Stambaugh also mentioned that parking stickers can be purchased at the CC office in Weckesser Hall, 2nd floor.

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SUB Coffee Houses Open

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the second of the series of Coffee Houses at the Student Union will be held. The first Coffee House featured blind musician and singer Michael Lewis. If you ask anybody who was there, they will tell you that he was excellent.

Appearing at the second Coffee House will be another solo performer, Erik Frandsen. Juan Rodriguez, a columnist for *The Montreal Star*, says of him, "Frandsen is purely a good time singer and he reminds me of the spirit that came from such people as The Lovin' Spoonful and Jerry Jeff Walden." When he is not telling witty rambling stories or singing absurd tales, Frandsen serves up mellow adaptations of old blues numbers and country songs. He's not ponderous and he makes no

attempt to match the intensity of the originals; thus he's never boring and he gives you something you just haven't heard before.

In other words, he's an all-around entertainer and musician. So, if you're looking for good entertainment at a reasonable price (only \$1.00), come see Erik Frandsen this Thursday, Friday or Saturday night at the Student Union. He'll be there from 8 til 11 and you can be sure the three hours will be full of good music and laughter.

News Review Urged

Inter-dormitory Council advisor Lynn Jansky suggested to the council at its most recent meeting that a 10 minute current events discussion be held at the beginning of each IDC meeting.

Jansky stated that "We don't even have any ideas to speak of." Jansky hoped these discussion sessions would initiate ideas and increased awareness from IDC.

Jansky also noted that the 'Same people' are found on IDC committees. "Those few people can't carry the organization." Jansky would rather not give the orders but she is "not sure" IDC "can be motivated." In Jansky's opinion IDC president, Bob Howes, deserves less blame for the situation than he has been given.

Wilkes, King's and Penn State are cooperating to improve the concert situation. George Carlin will perform at King's on March 12.

Franky Valley and Four Seasons are scheduled for May 2. The Eagles perform on May 20. These colleges may rotate the host responsibilities.

A dormitory constitution has been drafted by an IDC committee and passed by IDC. Dorm presidents and IDC representatives must be elected by the final week of the spring semester. Dorm executive council members may call a dormitory meeting. Social events are the responsibility of the Vice-President. The purpose of the constitution according to IDC president Howes is "to provide some uniformity" in dorm practices and to "create some order where there might be some chaos."

The Sophomore class has scheduled movies for Saturday evening.

The Junior class is sponsoring a record hop in the gym from 9-12. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancer and the best dressed.

Financial Help To 53% Of Students From Families Earning \$8,000 Or Less

Approximately 70 per cent of the students attending Wilkes College receive financial assistance and 53 per cent of that group come from families with incomes of \$8,000 or less.

This was the message addressed to slightly more than 200 volunteer workers on Wednesday in the Hotel Sterling when Wilkes College kicked off its 1975 campaign to raise \$250,000.

Campaign Chairman Thomas Shelburne, president of WNEP-TV, and the co-chairman, Thomas Peeler, vice president and branch administrator of the First Eastern Bank, have been coordinating the campaign plans with Arthur Hoover, director of alumni and community affairs, who is in charge of the fund drive.

Plans for this campaign have been in progress for the past two months and involved a survey of approximately 1,500 prospective donors by a special committee headed by Atty. Louis Shaffer, past-chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees. Working closely with this committee were Thomas, chairman of the Board; Wilkes President, Francis J. Michelini; Robert Jones and Samuel Wolfe, Jr.

The Kickoff luncheon was chaired by Shelburne with Dr. Michelini speaking to the more than 200 volunteers about the goals of the

campaign. The Wilkes president made a special appeal to the workers, stressing the importance of attaining the \$250,000 goal for the purpose of scholarship assistance and also to provide financial assistance for repairs and improvements to flood damaged properties.

During a briefing session late in the week, Dr. Michelini urged key campaign workers to make clear to prospective donors the reason for current assistance for projects related to the flood of 1972.

"The people of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties—especially the many Wilkes alumni living in those regions—are well aware of the \$14-million in damage that was inflicted upon the campus by the flood," Dr. Michelini explained. "What many people do not understand is that we had to spend well over \$1-million that did not qualify for federal or state reimbursement to restore portions of the campus that are vital to our operation."

The campaign chairman, Thomas Shelburne, strongly urged an understanding on the part of the workers when some of the suggested

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Bus Passes Available Through CC

As of this week, the monthly bus passes offered by the Luzerne County Transportation Authority will be made directly available on campus by Commuter Council. The passes are not only available to the student body, but to the faculty, staff, and administration as well.

The price of the passes is \$10 and entitles the bearer of the pass to unlimited use of the L.C.T.A. lines during the month for which the pass is issued.

There are two different kinds of passes: a plain pass for male users, and a pass with a stripe on it for female users. Note this point carefully, as it is a precaution instituted by the L.C.T.A. to insure the passes are not transferred from one person to the next. If you are buying a pass for someone other than yourself, be sure to specify the sex of the person that the pass is purchased for.

The passes will be sold at Wilkes in the bookstore, due to the gracious services of Mrs. Laurie Burke and Millie Gittens, who also handle the sale of the L.C.T.A. bus tokens for the Commuter Council, which brings up another important point.

For those people who use the bus system on an irregular basis and

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Wilkes Students Selected For English Seminar

Under the auspices of Wilkes College, a seminar in English Open Education will be held this summer in Nottingham, England.

Undergraduates selected for the Seminar Exchange Program are: Gail Garinger, Wilkes-Barre; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; Kathy Tilt, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; June Zaleta, Nanticoke; and Sandy Akromas, Plymouth.

Faculty members participating in the program are: Margaret Thompson, education department instructor; Dr. Les Turoczi, biology department professor; and Dr. Edward Watters, adjunct professor and coordinator of the program.

The remaining six participants are teachers pursuing graduate credits. One of the teachers is a former Wilkes graduate, Donna Donsces.

The seminar program offers six credits in either education or an independent study.

Briefing sessions are currently being held for the participants.

Editorially Speaking

A Change For The Better

The appointment of Guy Barbato as station manager of WCLH is unquestionably a move that very well may refurbish the popularity of the Wilkes Station. Already questionnaires have been distributed around campus in an attempt to reevaluate the station's hurting format.

Barbato seems to bring in a long needed list of ideas to enhance the station's listening audience who has been tuned in on WKRC, King's College radio.

We hope Guy will have little trouble implementing his new plan as we have learned that there is some resistance to the revamped station program that Barbato has brought in.

We are reasonably sure that Barbato will determine the listening tastes of the student body and act accordingly. We are not sure whether past conservative policies are anywhere near the likings of the student populus.

Furthermore, it is hoped that more personable disc jockeys and broadcasters are aired to make listening a pleasure.

Barbato, a sophomore, can lay the groundwork of the station for the next few years and bring in a very interesting show. We applaud the Publications Committee for the selection of Guy Barbato, as we are sure his hard work will soon yield results.

A Recruitment Program

As the time draws closer for high school seniors to choose a college to spend the next four years of their life at earning a degree, you can bet that much of their decision will come from fellow acquaintances already at college.

Word of mouth may yet be the best means of advertisement both for economic and expediency purposes that we know.

And while this college is feeling the national brunt, that of declining enrollments due to rising educational costs, the caliber of a prospective student may be somewhat lower and somewhat more tolerable now than in the past when applying for admission.

A slight lack in enrollment is showing up in some departments here as the college is cutting back on professors, as there is a proportionate drop in departmental enrollment. The Hahnman program seems to be the Elmer's Glue as far as attraction here, offering a six-year medical program with Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia.

Undeniably, other departments on campus have attracted students in the past, but now there is a lull as the Hahnemann program is superceding.

What needs to be done now as far as student recruitment goes is get the present Wilkes students to go back to their hometowns and high schools and talk to students desirous of an education and chance to develop in a college community such as Wilkes.

Although this may seem far too demanding to the current student, we are suggesting a discount program be drawn up, such as a 5 per cent discount off a semester's tuition fee for every student recruited by a current Wilkes student. This might prove its worth from each side.

We are not sure that this idea will prove its salt, but we are sure that it warrants consideration.



CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL "Cherry Blossom Weekend" is scheduled for the weekend of May 2-4 in the Central Wilkes-Barre area and the festival committee is currently hard at work preparing a varied agenda of activities to mark the event.

Wilkes College served as host for a recent meeting of the group at Wedkesser Hall. Some of the committee members attending are pictured left to right, first row—Joe Korey, Luzerne County Courthouse; Mariam Gable, Wilkes-Barre Demonstration Agency; Peg Anderson, Chamber of Commerce; and Jane Matalavage, Wilkes College; second row—George Pawlusch, Wilkes College; Ann Rapoch, Wilkes College; and Ed Wallison, Luzerne County Community College, chairman of the event; third row—John Engel, King's College; Curtis Montz, Boston Store; and Mark Leffler, King's College.

Two events highlighting this year's festival will be the annual raft race on the Susquehanna River and a new five-mile marathon run through Wilkes-Barre.

What's Happening?



Thursday, February 27

Commuter Council Meeting—5:30 p.m.
Wilkes College Chorus Concert—8:30 p.m. CPA

Friday, February 28

Wilkes College Band Concert—8:30 p.m. CPA

Saturday, March 1

Women's Basketball-Baptist Bible (away)
Sophomore Class Movie
Basketball—MAC Tournament at Albright
Swimming—MAC Tournament (away)

Sunday, March 2

I.D.C. Meeting—6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

Theta Delta Rho Freshman Tea
Manuscript Society Film—CPA
Women's Basketball-Albright (home)
S.G. Meeting—7 p.m.

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who purchase the bus tokens, it would probably be more economical to continue purchasing the tokens, which represent a 20 percent discount on the regular L.C.T.A. fares. However, if you are a daily user of the bus system, your best bet by far is the "Fare Deal" bus pass.

The bus passes will be made available on the 20th of the preceding month and continue through the 5th of the month for which the ticket is valid. Thus, for the April "Fare Deal" bus passes, the sale would begin March 20 and end on April 5.

At this time Commuter Council would like to note the efforts of Dr. Michelini and Mr. Art Hoover in the instituting of this program, by which all members of the college family will benefit: students, faculty, staff and administration.

Amnicolas On Sale

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

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

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Interest Increased In Wilderness Trip

Americans appear to find wilderness recreation an antidote for economic uncertainties, The Wilderness Society is discovering.

The national non-profit conservation organization operates what it calls its "A Way to the Wilderness" trip program. So far this year's bookings are running ahead of all previous years in spite of the nation's current recession.

"To date we are 130 per cent ahead of 1974 and 78 per cent above 1973," reported Stewart M. Brandborg, the Society's executive director.

A wide variety of wilderness travel is offered in the 115 trips scheduled for this year. The trips vary in length from four to 12 days. Options include backpacking, hiking with packstock, horseback trips, canoe trips, raft trips and ski tours.

Membership in the Society is not a requirement for taking part in the non-profit, educational program.

Wilderness areas visited under the program range from the Everglades National Park in Florida to the proposed Gates of the Arctic National Park in Alaska. Most are in the West—areas like Weminuche in Colorado, Wind River in Wyoming, Absaroka in Montana and Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Eastern trips include the Great Smoky and Joyce Kilmer-Slickrock wilderness areas in North Carolina and Tennessee and the Adirondacks in New York.

Reviewing New Books

The Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service: A Unique and Quality Alternative... is available for \$1.25 from: Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service, Box 51, Caroline Union Building, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514.

Contraceptive Education: A Self-Instructional Course, by Robert R. Wilson (Chapel Hill, N.C., The Carolina Population Center, 1974), 43 pages. This booklet, prepared by the North Carolina Statewide Family Planning Program, represents a new approach to sex education. Like other "programmed learning" materials, it is designed for individual use. The individual is taken step-by-step through a series of questions and answers, diagrams, and informative paragraphs. Each of the two sections is followed by a "Self-Assessment Quiz" (answers supplied). Upon completing this "teach-yourself" text, the individual should be able to: "Identify the male and female reproductive anatomy, describe the physiological process leading up to pregnancy, and discuss and compare each method of birth control as to its proper use, the way it works, its capacity in preventing pregnancy, its advantages and disadvantages." This publication is available from: The Carolina Population Center, Publications Office, 113 Mallett Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27154. (Cost: \$1.500.)

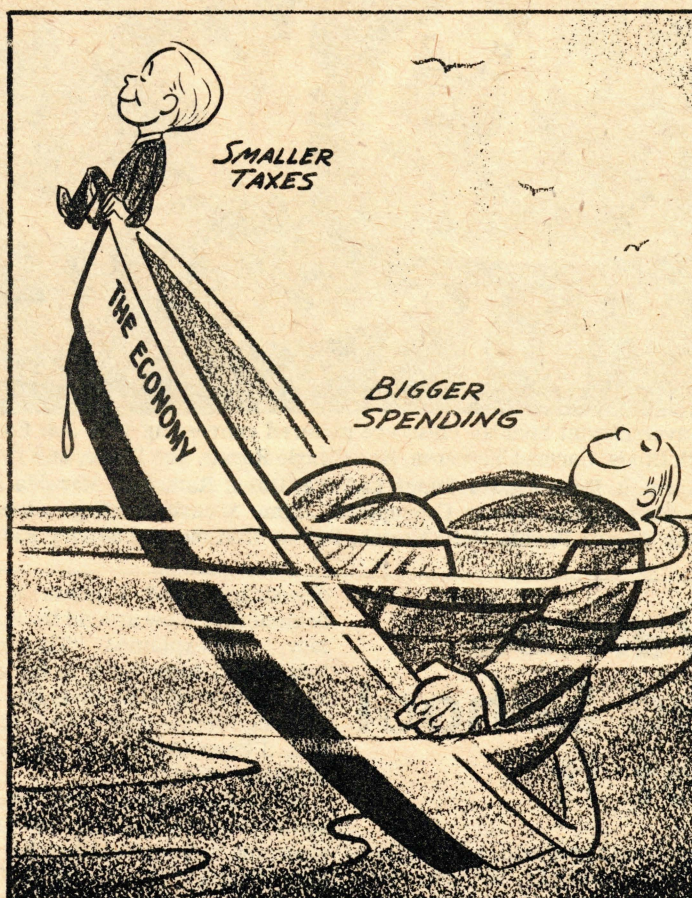
Intramurals

games last week, hammering hapless Ashley, 86-38, and topping Priapus, 46-30. Bill Abrams, Bob Partyka, Joe Shiskowski and Bruce Douglas were the big men in the Ashley win with 17, 16, 15 and 14 points respectively. In their second win, Douglas and Shiskowski were the only players figuring in double digits, with the former canning 11, and the latter 10.

Miner Hall kept its playoff hopes alive also, with a 63-47 win over the Spacemen. High scorers for Miner were Nick Lozorak, 20; Chuck Suppon, 18; and Charlie Sullivan, 15. For the Spacemen, Joe Scoblick was high man with 17.

In the finals of the two-on-two competition, which was held at half-time of the Scranton-Wilkes basketball game, the duo of Billy Winter and Craig Austin beat Mark Jarolen and Larry Gurnari, 20-6. It was a matter of too much height, as Austin and Winter time and time again got two, three and even four shots at the basket.

IT WON'T FLOAT FOR LONG



FIRST THE REBATES, THEN THE CUTS

Support for temporary income tax reduction as a means of helping to put people back to work apparently has support from all segments of the economy including business and labor.

Also, there is agreement that special relief should be given to those at the extreme lower end of the individual income tax scale.

But this is not the time for a national debate on the proper distribution of tax burdens between large and small incomes. The federal deficits caused by the proposed tax rebates will be enormous. Congress needs to bring federal spending in line with tax income as soon as possible after the rebates have been made. Otherwise, the deficits will intensify inflation and progress will be nil.

Proposed business tax benefits, on the other hand, should be permanent. People end up paying business taxes in the long run and companies need to retain more of their funds to invest in plants and equipment to provide jobs and reduce costs. Such expansion generally takes several years.

MAC Wrestling

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on his way to his second "outstanding wrestler award", the title may be well-deserved.

If the 150 pound finals had ended a minute earlier, Wilkes freshman Greg MacLean would have been Colonel champion number eight. But it was not to be, as Swarthmore's Cabot Christianson reversed Greg for a five point move. His performance in the quarter-finals however, against number one seeded Tony Vallani of Moravian could be an indicator of things to come from the youngster. Down 3-2 with only 10 seconds remaining, and Vallani backing off most of the match, MacLean shot for a leg, and took the Moravian lad down at the

There will be a meeting for those interested in weight training on Thursday, February 27th at 4:00 p.m. in Weckesser Annex. General background facts related to the establishment of a weight program open to all associated with the college will be discussed. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Ed Lukas, assistant football coach. Other topics to be covered include workout schedules, training times and weight training theory.

Play Receives Fine Review

BY PATRICE STONE

Theatergoers left the Center for the Performing Arts this past weekend with a smile on their lips and a contented look in their eyes. Thus was the reaction to "A Company of Wayward Saints" performed by Wilkes College students under the direction of Alfred S. Groh.

The comical but meaningful "play within a play" was performed with almost professional expertise. The characters were required to go among and address the audience in several parts of the play thereby being unable to ignore the presence of about 500 onlookers.

Bruce Phair as Harlequin, the loveable, irresponsible manager of the acting company, played his part with ease and proficiency. The role required skill in order to portray effectively the transformation that Harlequin underwent, changing from an irresponsible clown to a man of integrity.

Scapino, Harlequin's comical sidekick, was played by Randy Smith. A natural in the part, Randy had the audience nearly rolling in the aisles more than once.

Colombine, the shrew in the play, was portrayed very well by Estella Parker. She not only added spice to the role, but humor to the play as well.

Cathy Roccogranti did a more than adequate job in the character of Ruffiana, the company minx. She handled the role very well, giving an exceptional performance in the part of Belle.

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pledges are found to be impossible. "We fully recognize the fact that the economic climate is not the best for the operation of a campaign," Shelburne said, "but at the same time I feel that those to whom we are going to make our appeal will recognize that if this area is going to be among the first to recover we will need young people who have had the opportunity of preparing themselves for vital leadership roles by attending institutions of higher learning."

A related appeal was made by Dr. Micheline in a message to potential donors when he wrote: "Our commitment to young people, and especially to those in the region immediately surrounding Wilkes College, is as old as the college. We are no different than any other college, business or home. We can definitely identify with the current economic situation. Costs have gone up for us, too. What makes it more of a hardship is that during the two years following the flood, we did not raise our tuition out of consideration for flood-affected families, and we are two steps behind most colleges of our size in current tuition costs."

Also on Wednesday's program was Thomas Lynott, regional director of the Scranton office of the Department of Community Affairs. He will discuss the State's Neighborhood Assistance Act and how qualified donors may receive state tax credit.

NOTICE

All students attending the Winter Carnival this weekend at Lake Wallenpaupack are asked to meet in front of Kirby Hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. sharp.



Various members of Shirley Eaton's conversational Spanish class are pictured conversing with Job Corps members. Seated: Mercedes German, Mark Davis, Carmen Figueron, Rose Marie Rosati, Sue Donio, and Doug Schultz. Standing: Maria Le Duc, Sonia German, Dora Zapata, Diane LaCava, David Ramstad, Moraida Del Rosario, Angela Tavare, Carmen Medina, Kati Torres, Nieves Concepcion, Jaime Socash, Santiago Stabile. Other participants not in the picture include Joanne Pavlik, Patti Kozick, Debbie Donson, and Shirley Eaton, advisor.

Andrews Wanted Harvard Med School And She Got It

"If you really want something badly enough, you can get it!"

Hardly an original phrase, but when it was spoken by 21-year-old Debra Andrews, a junior pre-medical student at Wilkes College, it represented her philosophy insofar as it concerned her longtime hope to be accepted by a "name" medical college.

During the week the almost-shy young lady was still feeling the wonderfully warm glow of good fortune over having been notified that she had been accepted for "early admission" to the prestigious Harvard University School of Medicine.

When she enters Harvard in September it will establish a milestone for Wilkes College. Miss Andrews is the first, out of many Wilkes students accepted for medical college, to have been admitted to the Cambridge institution.

She talked freely of her feelings when she first received word, but had to be talked into having her photograph taken in a lab coat in the setting of her "second home," which is the Stark Learning Center and its many laboratories that serve regular pre-medical students as well as those who are in the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Education Six-Year Program of Family Medicine.

Actually, it was the Wilkes-

Hahnemann program, which allows qualified students to gain their baccalaureate degree and doctor of medicine in six years, that first attracted Debra to Wilkes from her home in Whitehouse Station, N.J.

It was her second year in the program that she decided that she wanted to switch over to a regular pre-medical "track," meaning that she would not seek admission to Hahnemann as provided for at the end of her two years at Wilkes.

"I was opening so many new doors of learning at Wilkes," she recalled, "that I realized that I shouldn't rush things and decided to take the regular pre-medical course. That way, I figured I would have at least one more year to take some of the elective courses that appealed to me and still apply for early admission to a medical school at the end of three years."

The young lady, who is so petite that she has to stretch to perform some of the laboratory experiments, said she wrote "to several medical schools" for early admission. Before the good news came there were a few disappointments, she said with a soft smile.

"I was beginning to become a bit discouraged and I guess it was beginning to show around the dormitory," she explained. "Then early this week I came back to the dorm and discovered a fat envelope—special delivery—addressed to me and...I knew that it was not just an ordinary letter."

Analyzing letters had become somewhat of a specialty for Debra since she had sent out her batch of applications. "If you got one that looked terribly thin," she explained, "it meant that you were getting the usual courteous, but negative reply. My friends in pre-med and I had long ago decided in our discussions on replies that when the news was good it would come in a big, fat envelope."

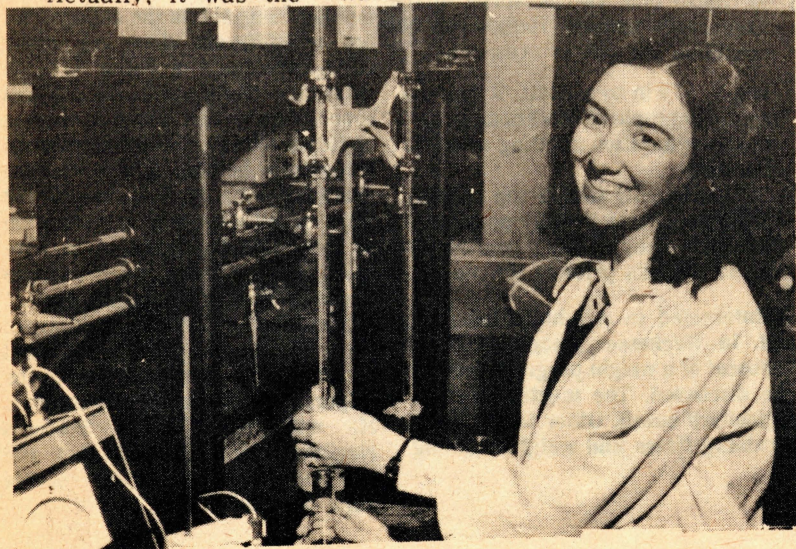
The envelope that caught Debra's eye as she returned to the dorm earlier this week was one of those "big, fat ones." And it was just what she had been hoping for—a positive response and from one of the most prestigious medical schools in the country.

"I just stared at it for a long time," she recalled. "Then I told my girlfriend and began to consider what I would say to my family. I didn't want to call before dinner-time because my dad, who is a construction worker, wouldn't be home. I wanted to catch everyone with one call." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Andrews, were excited but a younger brother, Tom, who is a freshman wrestler, was asleep at the time. Another call also went to a brother, Bill, a freshman engineering student at Lehigh University.

Although she's still walking around on a pink cloud, Debra is not losing sight of maintaining a high scholastic standing and then finding work this summer in or near her hometown.

"I'll take any kind of work that will help me save some money to be applied toward the expense of medical school," she said. "I worked two summers ago in the Lipton Soup Factory near home and then last summer I worked in the 4-H Office of the Agricultural Extension Service."

Where the four years of medical school at Harvard will lead to is something that Debra refuses to forecast. "I am leaning toward family medicine," she said, "but until I get into the experience of medicine, I really can't say whether I will be inclined to specialize in a particular area."



New Program Set In Spanish Class

BY PATRICE STONE

Shirley Eaton of the Spanish Department has arranged for Spanish Conversation students to gain practical experience in the language by meeting and talking with Spanish speaking members of the Keystone Job Corps.

The eight Wilkes students meet on Tuesdays for 1½ hours with about 40 girls in the Job Corps program.

"There has always been a problem with foreign language conversation courses," stated Ms. Eaton. "The only one in the class that could really speak the language has been the instructor and consequently, the instructor would wind up doing all the talking. With this program, the students are forced to speak the language."

The students have no complaints, however. In fact, they approve of the program. Sue Donio, a member of the Spanish conversation class, finds the class very interesting. "It proves that you don't have to sit in a class with a book to learn something."

Ms. Eaton also stated that the students have shown great improvement in speaking Spanish. "They are more willing to speak the language. It has become more spontaneous with them."

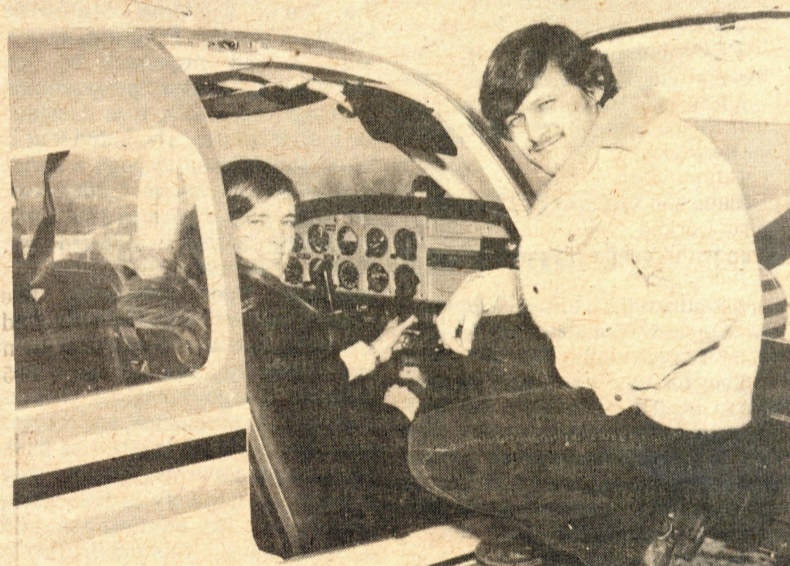
The Keystone Job Corps, established by the Economic Opportunity Act in 1964, is a part of the

Department of Labor. The center that cooperates with Ms. Eaton is located in Hazleton.

The purpose of the Job Corps program is to help young people between the ages of 16 and 23 to learn skills that would make them employable. The center offers courses to prepare youths for occupations such as: file clerk, steno-clerk, clerk-typist, accounting clerk, PBX operator, keypunch operator, retail sales clerk, stock clerk, counter girl, waitress, dietary aide, electronics assembler, nursing assistant and ward clerk.

The girls who come to Wilkes are members of the English program at the center. Some are natives of Mexico and South America, but most are from Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo. All are naturalized citizens of the United States.

Anyone interested in meeting with the group on Tuesdays is welcome to do so. Contact Shirley Eaton on the third floor in Kirby Hall.



Patrice Stone, a sophomore accounting major and journalism student at Wilkes, gets last minute instructions from her flight instructor, Bill Lindemuth of Pocono Airlines, before her first flying lesson at the Wilkes-Barre—Scranton Airport. The 19-year-old is attempting to prove and write about "It's Easy To Learn To Fly."

Wilkes Journalism Student Off To A Flying Start

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Vivacious, hard working, dedicated are all adjectives that can describe Patrice Stone, a sophomore accounting major and Beacon reporter.

The 19-year-old coed made news recently when she was informed that her Advanced Newswriting project would be published in the Times Leader's Saturday edition and Scranton Sunday Times.

The class project was to be done in three parts as a continued story, however, because of the nature of Miss Stone's selection, "It's Easy To Fly," the series will run eight to ten weeks.

In an interview after her first lesson, Patrice jokingly said, "I parked my plane outside, it's the only way to go."

The excited Patrice proceeded to comment, "I can't put it in words how I feel about the experience, the only thing I know is that I can't wait to go up in the plane again."

Patrice continued, "I was surprised that I worked the controls on my first time up."

Patrice is taking her flying lessons at Pocono Airlines, Inc. at the Wilkes-Barre—Scranton Airport in Avoca. Her instructor, Bill Lindemuth, is described as being "real nice, patient, but a little nervous because it was his first time teaching a journalist," noted Patrice.

In addition to her flight training, Patrice is taking ground lessons by sitting in on a class of Colonel Wing as part of the project.

Patrice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stone, 525 Anderson Street, Wilkes-Barre Township, and a 1973 graduate of Coughlin High School.



The Wilkes College Concert Band, under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Shown during a concert rehearsal some of the band members are, left to right, seated: Donna Granahan, Manville; Brenda Wasenda, Hunlock Creek; Nancy Evans, Edison, N.J.; Jenny Wunder, East Stroudsburg; and Gail Ober, Manheim.

Standing: Charles Krafeski, Scranton; Albert Dunn, Wilkes-Barre; David Stewart, Morrisville; Frank Piazza, Luzerne; and Director Nutaitis.

Gloria Valenti Presents Show

"The Ceramic Art of Gloria Valenti" was presented in the Conyngham Gallery Ceramic Room in collaboration with the Everhart Museum, Scranton, and Carl Ellis, the museum's curator of art, last night at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Valenti gave a ceramic demonstration and lecture.

Gloria Valenti began studying ceramics at Rhode Island School of Design and Skidmore College. She also worked under an apprenticeship with Toshiko Takaezu.

Participating regularly in the artist-in residence programs for the New Jersey Council on the Arts, Hunterdon Art Center and Princeton University, she traveled to Japan in 1972, visiting folk potters and craftspeople.

She has served on the faculty of Peters Valley Craftsmen in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and currently has a studio in Massachusetts.

Miss Valenti is the 1974 recipient of a Crafts in the Parks Grant sponsored by the National Park Service.

The Wilkes presentation was sponsored by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Art Gallery Has Statewide Juried Crafts Exhibit

A statewide juried crafts exhibit will be held at the Sordani Art Gallery from March 1 through March 21. Craftsmen residing or working in Pennsylvania are entered for competition.

Nationally known jurors in the craft field were chosen from outside the state to select work for acceptance into the show as well as for awards. The work chosen for awards is now being circulated for exhibition.

This craft collection will include works of jewelry, textiles and ceramics. The Gallery will be open weekdays from 1-5, Saturdays 10-5 and Sundays 1-5 p.m.

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Wilkes Professor Reviews Education

Dr. George Siles, associate professor of education at Wilkes College, was a participant in the Pennsylvania Department of Education Team on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 19, 20 and 21.

The team visited Messiah College to review the progress in undergraduate teacher education programs in elementary education.

Dr. Siles received his B.A. degree from Wilkes College in 1957, his M.S. degree from University of Scranton in 1961, and his D.Ed. degree from Lehigh University in 1974.

His professional experience in education includes: director of Upward Bound Language Arts at Wilkes College, 1967-68; developer and director of the Wilkes College REading Clinic; associate director for educational planning for the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs; and developer and chairman of the advisory council for children's programs for Wilkes Radio WCLH.

Dr. Siles is a member of the Advisory Councils of Dallas Area High School In-Service programs;

Luzerne County—Wilkes-Barre Area Headstart In-Service; Wyoming Valley West Elementary and Secondary Education Act Program; American Association of Higher Education; National Education Association; and Pennsylvania State Education Association.

He also has been a member of the Wilkes College Curriculum Committee and a supervisor at Lehigh University Laboratory School.

He is the recipient of a certificate as a FLES Specialist, NDEA Institute, from the University of Delaware.

Dr. Siles is married to the former Kathryn Cunningham. The couple reside in Kingston with their two daughters, Erica and Keira.



Shown are the executive council members of the Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College and their escorts who attended the annual Saint Valentine's dinner-dance which was held at the Treadway Inn. They are, from left to right, seated—Patricia Kozick, Wilkes-Barre, freshmen advisor; Karolina Hahn, Kingston, president; Janet Bartuski, Wyoming, secretary; Janet Levitski, Forty Fort, vice-president; Doni Edwards, Wilkes-Barre, treasurer; Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre, senior representative; Lois Krokos, Wilkes-Barre, junior representative; and Sandi Roman, Pittston, sophomore representative.

Standing—Butchy Bosco, Pittston; Chuck Suppon, Swoyersville; Joe Dettmore, Wilkes-Barre; John Bauman, Forty Fort; Anthony Umberto, Avoca; Ken Rex, Kingston; Tom Kruzlik, Plains; and Warren Stahl, Harding.

Karolina Hahn Is Queen At TDR Dinner Dance

Members of the Wilkes College Sorority Theta Delta Rho (TDR) recently sponsored an evening of dining and dancing at their annual Saint Valentine's Day semi-formal at the Treadway Inn for Wilkes students.

Set in a room of festive decorations, depicting the "Bouquet of Love" theme, more than 100 individuals enjoyed entertainment by "Strawboss."

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of TDR President Karolina Hahn, Kingston, as this year's Valentine Queen by Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre, 1974 Sorority winner.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Wilkes College President, assisted Miss Dysleski during the coronation, presenting the 1975 queen with a large bouquet of red roses.

Each spring semester at Wilkes the sorority organizes this evening festivity as one of its major contributions to campus life as a service organization.

The next two events on TDR's calendar include the Incoming Freshman Tea and participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

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GRADUATES

By Janine Pokrinchak



Six Wilkes College seniors, majoring in Fine Arts, will begin their professional semester of student teaching in the local elementary and secondary schools.

Pursuing a degree in art education are, left to right, first row: Lois Guarilia, Duryea; David Neiman, Lansdale; and Richard Derby, Dallas.

Second row—Richard A. Fuller, supervisor and assistant professor of art at Wilkes; Donna M. Macheska, Clarks Summit; and Joseph DiRiso, Wilkes-Barre.

Absent from the picture is Richard Hingston, Williamstown, N.J.

The instructional program of art at Wilkes is designed to encourage growth and understanding in a wide area of visual arts and to provide students the opportunity to explore new interests in art as perceivers, performers and creators.

The Wilkes College Fine Arts Department is fully accredited by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

SHARYN YANOSHAK '67 is employed by Mobil Oil in New York City as a financial analyst. WILLIAM WINT '67 tied the knot to Florence Schlack. He is vocational evaluator for the Broome County Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Children.

NICOLETTA SORANNO '73 became the bride of Robert Rutt in October 1973.

JO ANNE WARGO '72 and MICHAEL SKVARLA '70 were married in August 1974. Michael works as a technician at Cornell University. He is also a candidate for a Master's degree in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York.

LAMONT G. McCURE '68 is manager of the Borough of Weatherly, Pennsylvania.

JANICE KIWAK '73 is Art instructor for Wyoming Seminary Day School in Forty-Fort. She has been accepted by College Misericordia as a Master's degree candidate.

JOHN WANKO '68 now holds the position of assistant secretary for Pye Karr Ambler and Company, an insurance firm.

Eight Wilkes College graduates work at various branches of the Ingersoll-Rand Company: HERMAN FEISSNER '63; LIONELL GREEN '74; ANTHONY KARUZIE '73; WILLIAM R. KENNY '74; ROLAND LEONARD '57; JEROME MORGENSTERN '74; THADDEUS PAPCIAK '74; and CARL STRYE '52.

BARBARA ANN BERKANT '74 and Frank Mroz were married. She works for the Department of HEW, Washington, D.C.

ROY SHUBERT '69 was elected Director-Member Acquisition of the Philadelphia Chapter of National Association of Accountants for the 1974-75 year.

ALLAN FANUCCI '74 tied the knot to KAREN KUZMINSKI '74. Allan works for Bravo Corporation, Pittsburgh and Karen is employed by North Hills Passavant Hospital.

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He also extended an invitation to the SG Academic Team to meet and discuss this issue with Robert Capin at the academic dean's suggestion.

In addition, SG also voted to accept the Voter Registration Drive proposal offered by Frank Baran, political science club. In the near future Luzerne County registrars will be on hand in a non-partisan drive to register voters on campus. SG will assist with promotion of the endeavor in dormitories and with commuter students.

Dean Baltruchitis concluded the Tuesday night meeting with a public apology to the members of the "Beacon" staff, withdrawing his previous remarks made concerning the "freezing" of the publication's funds.

Record Review

By John Henry

Loggins and Messina's Mother Lode, a very good album. More mellow than most of their previous albums. This album makes more use of horns and flutes, without overdoing it, and has enough rockers to keep most people awake.

It is an optimistic album, with most of the songs looking toward a better day coming. Most of their songs have solid background saxes and flutes. The first song, 'Growin'', is a good example of what's to come.

It's a smooth easy listening song with nice harmony sax work. It's a song of love, uncomplicated but full. Be Free, the second song on the album, features more mandolin work and ends with an instrumental that varies from an Irish jib to a Ravi Shankar style.

Other songs to look for are Move On and Keep Me In Mind, both on side two.

Musicians, other than Loggins and

Messina, are: bass, Larry Sims; violin and horns, Al Garth; drums, Merel Bregante; flute and horns, Jon Clarke and on percussion, Milt Holland and Victor Feldman.

Loggins and Messina lovers will love this album, those undecided will like it. It's good to sit and listen to, great to do record reviews to. On a scale of five stars—a three star album.

Play Reviewed

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Kit McCarty as Isabella, the Sweetheart, Leo Gambacorta as Pantalone, the Old Man; Jeffrey Schlicher as Dottore, the Learned; and Robert Klein as Capitano, the Warrior also gave above average performances.

Tony Shipula as Tristano, the Lover, was partially ineffective in his role. A freshman at Wilkes, Tony shows potential, however.

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USUC II And Basketball Busters Win Again

It Passed Us By

By Jim Sanders



Girls Trip Scranton, But Lose Two More

BY NANCY ROBERTS AND BARB LONG

Burdened by a heavy schedule last week, the charges of coach Sandy Bloomberg posted an impressive win over Scranton University while dropping two contests at the hands of Lafayette and Bloomsburg.

The Colonelets' solid defense brought them through a close first half with Scranton on Monday night. Then, capitalizing on the steals of Anita Meehan and Cathy Warakowski, the offense began to click in the second half.

Driving hard, Dotty Martin penetrated the Royals' defense to score 20 points. Miss Meehan also hit double figures with 11. Sharon Wilkes and Karen Olney played aggressive ball and led the team in rebounding. Also hustling in the Wilkes victory were Sue Ann Knight and Nancy Van Kuren. The Scranton win boosted the Wilkeswomen's record to 2-2 in NPWIAA play.

On Wednesday afternoon, turn-overs proved to be the Colonelets' demise as Lafayette squeaked by them 50-47. Action in the contest was slow moving, while both teams exchanged the lead several times.

Tough under the boards were Diane Jones and Karen Olney, each pulling down 14 rebounds, and leading the Wilkes scoring drive with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Blue & Gold will host King's College this afternoon at the South Franklin St. gymnasium in a game between two cross-city rivals.

Volleyball Notice

JOE SKVARLA, DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS AT WILKES COLLEGE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT MEN'S VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS MUST BE HAND-ED IN BY MONDAY, MARCH 10. FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR TO HAND IN YOUR ROSTER, GET IN TOUCH WITH SKVARLA IN HIS OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF WECKESSER ANNEX, OR DOWN IN THE GYMNASIUM.

Bavitz Bros. Hit For 36 In Victory

The Basketball Busters and USUC II both won last week in Intramural cage contests, to stay neck and neck as the regular season dwindles to a close, and the playoffs draw nearer.

Neil and Jerry Bavitz combined for 36 points to lead the USUC quintet to their fourth victory of the year, a 103-53 trouncing of the Bearcats. Five players in all ripped the cords for double digits, with Len Malshefski, 16; Donny McDermott, 14; and Mike Superczynski, 12, joining the Bavitz' as leading scorers. For the Bearcats, Kevin Shaughnessy was high with 18.

The Busters remained the lone undefeated team in the "A" Division pulling out a close five point victory over a stubborn Colonel A Squad, 44-39.

It took some last minute heroics by Buster's star Billy Winter to ice the victory in the low scoring contest. Winter was high man for the victors with 20 points, while teammate Craig Austin was the only other Buster in double figures with 12. For Colonel House, Mike Vassil and Greg Wild had 17 and 15 respectively.

In other games, Larry's stayed among the top teams in the "B" division, by virtue of a 73-41 hammering of Slocum B. Clayton Bond paced the winners with 31 counters, while Larry Gurnari picked up the slack with 23.

Butler House, after dropping some very tough ball games earlier this season, is trying desperately to earn a playoff berth, and may have done it with a 74-67 win over the Faculty.

John Panelli had his best game of the season for Butler throwing in 39 points to destroy the Faculty almost single handedly. Dave Orschack and Jay Lemoncelli put the finishing touches on the win with 12 and 11 points respectively. For the Faculty, Joe Skvarla was high with 22, while Neil Kauffer contributed 20.

The Sons of Softee won a pair of

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Baseball Notice

The Wilkes College baseball team will hold its first official practice of the 1975 season next Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 in the S. Franklin St. gymnasium. The team will work indoors for about a week, and then move outside by at least March 15.

BAVITZ SUPER QUIZ

The following nine questions are among the toughest that quizmaker Jerry Bavitz has ever produced. We are going to stage a contest with these questions, and anyone who can answer all nine of these Bavitz "bafflers", will be awarded a dinner for two at Aldino's Manor, compliments of the BEACON. Just write your answers down on paper and place them in the BEACON mailbox, in the Public Relations office on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. You may also place your entries by giving them to either Bavitz or sports editor Paul Domowitch by tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. If no one guesses all nine, the closest one to that will receive a Wilkes College beer mug, get his picture in the BEACON, and be allowed to originate his own quiz, and have it published in this newspaper.

1. Joe Namath received over \$400,000 to sign with the Jets. But as a senior at Alabama in 1964 he finished 2nd on his team in total offense to another quarterback. Name him, and also name the place-kicker on that team that year.

2. Name seven of the nine franchises of the now defunct

American Basketball League which existed for a year and a half between 1961-63.

3. During his college coaching career, Tommy Prothro coached two Heisman Trophy winners at two different colleges. Name the players and the colleges and the years.

4. Only two players in modern major league baseball history have hit two inside-the-park home runs in the same game. Name them. Hint: the last time it was done, it occurred during the 1972 season.

5. Only one player in American League history has won a batting title without hitting at least one home run. Who is he?

6. Name the only National League player in history who received all 24 first place votes in MVP voting, and the year he accomplished this feat.

7. On January 15, 1968, a Minnesota North Star player died as a result of injuries suffered in a game two days earlier. This was the first fatality in the history of the NHL. Name him.

8. While he was the World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Joe Frazier defended his title five times. Name his opponents.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

NO TOMORROW

There were twelve minutes left, and Wilkes was down by nine points in their do-or-die game with Elizabethtown. Rodger Bearde called time out. I thought to myself, this is it. This is where Bearde hits them with the "no tomorrow" speech, and they come out with fire in their eyes.

The fire was there, all right. Clarence, Greg, Steve—all of them. They knew as did coach Bearde that a loss here would put an end to that "championship season" before it even had a chance to materialize. Four years of waiting, four years of building all were on the line right here. As the clock started, Wilkes hit a quick bucket, and the handful of Colonel fans on hand, including myself, smelled the big comeback. Bearde had his team pressing and double-teaming all over the court, but E-town handled it well. Time and time again they broke it, and found a man wide open underneath to squelch the Blue and Gold chances.

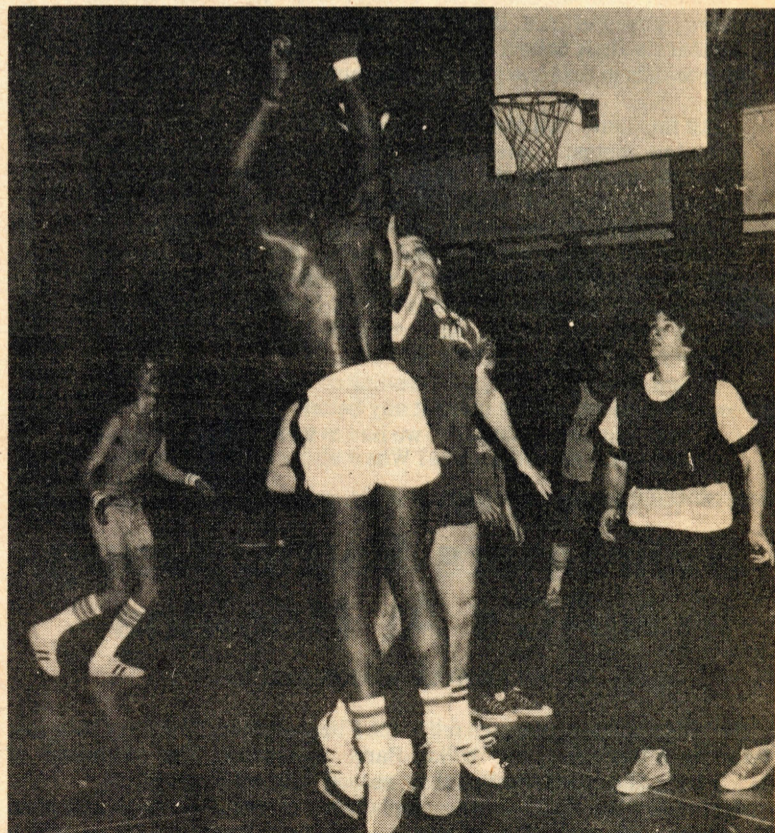
Nine minutes remained, and Bearde again called time out with his team down by nine and Ozgo at the line to shoot two. Again we waited for the comeback. But again, E-town countered a Wilkes bucket with one of their own. Then Kenny Hughes stole a pass and headed upcourt. But a Blue Jay defender stole it right back, and the momentum stayed in the hands of the hometown club.

But with five minutes left, Buzinski hit on a jumper, to cut the lead to five, and Clarence Ozgo stole the ball seconds later and headed upcourt once more, with Trainor on his left, and Ference on his right, giving Wilkes a three on one advantage, and an almost certain basket. Clarence faked a pass and tried to drive himself, but ran into the lone Blue Jay defender. The referee's whistle blew, and the fans sat in a deadened silence, waiting for the crucial call. Traveling—Wilkes. That call may have been the final nail on the Wilkes coffin, but hope was still not lost in the minds of the Colonels and in the minds of the fans.

Two minutes remained, now, and Wilkes had caught fire behind the outside shooting of guard Frank Trainor and Buzinski. Greg went up for a shot, missed, but was fouled. Time out Colonels. Life came to the Wilkes bench. If Greg could cash in on these two free throws, we would have been down by a mere point, and victory would become a distinct possibility for the first time since the contest had begun.

He sighted the first one up...and missed. Greg's second shot also missed the mark, and E-town had possession of the ball and the game. For a few minutes we sat there motionless, as Bearde and his dejected team trudged into the lockerroom with their heads to the floor. It was over before it even started. The hopes, the dreams; they had all been stifled on this dreary wintery night in Elizabethtown, Pa. The disappointment of the team was all too evident. And for the handful of Colonel fans, who had come to see a beginning, there were only remnants of a sad end.

The track club will hold a special meeting this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bedford 11. Any new people interested in joining the club are asked to be present at this meeting.



BOND FOR TWO—Clayton Bond, a standout for Larry's, one of the leading contenders in the "B" Division of the Intramural League, is shown here in action against Miner Hall Monday night. Attempting to block his shot is Nick Lozorak, as Paul Hughes (right) looks on.

BEACON SPORTS

WEISENFLUH 'OUTSTANDING WRESTLER'

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Many Great Moments

Cage Season: Gone But Not Forgotten

The sound of bouncing balls has dispersed from the S. Franklin St. gymnasium, coach Rodger Bearde has put away the equipment for another year, and Clarence Ozgo, Greg Buzinski, and Steve Ference have performed before a Colonel crowd for the last time.

The season ended on somewhat of an abbreviated note for a team that had big hopes...big dreams. They had their chance, and Bearde knows that. "We just blew it that's all," he said disappointedly. "It was there for us to take, but we just blew it, and now it's over."

Indeed it is over, for another season at least. The 1974-75 campaign is history, as were so many before it. It will take the players a few weeks to get over the disappointment they feel inside, but the sweat they poured out on the hardwoods this year has not been a waste. Moments, so many moments of this season still harbor in our memory, and recalling just a few of them allows the many fans, as well as the Colonel cagers themselves to swallow the pill that much easier.

It has been a year that saw a trio of Colonels; first Greg Buzinski, then Clarence Ozgo, and finally Jack Brabant soar over the prestigious one thousand point plateau.

And who could forget the voice of Jerry Bavitz on the PA system, bringing some class and excitement to the "Franklin St. Palestra" every home game? Hearing him introduce Frank "the magician" Britt, and Brabant's home town as the "Big Apple" will be sorely missed next season.

And who can forget the remarkable play of Britt, the super-sub, who next year will be a super-starter? His hustle, rebounding and scoring had the fans screaming for more all season long, but during that one week span in late January and early February, when Frank was the spark plug in wins over Juniata, East Stroudsburg, and Albright, he was truly remarkable, and the crowd loved him.

There were so many great individual performances all year long, that it is impossible to name all of them. But some stand out above the rest. Freshman Kenny Hughes, for example, who came of age in the Sacred Heart tournament, and had 18 points and nine assists in the tourney's opening game. And Clarence Ozgo, who canned 28 points against highly touted Madison FDU, right here in the Wilkes gym, in a game that saw the Colonels surpass the one hundred mark for the only time this season.

Another star of that FDU contest was the incomparable guard, Steve Ference. It wasn't the best of years for the former St. Mary's High School star, but his ballhandling wizardry and nine assists in that one game was reminiscent of the Ference of old.

But the game that stands out most in this past season, is the Scranton contest. Losing in double overtime, before almost three thousand fans, the Colonels came within a whisker of fulfilling a part of that "dream" they had of an MAC championship. Blowing a ten point lead, Wilkes refused to quit, utilizing individual heroics until finally, the heroics ran out. That game very possible took all of the bite out of the Blue and Gold, and the defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown—the loss that put an ax to their heads, was probably determined two days before in that heart-breaking defeat.

So now it really is over, and dwelling on it and harping on what could have been will not make it any better. But for just this one last time, this one last instant. We had to look back, and answer the question, was it all a waste? Was it all for nothing? No way.

—DOMOWITCH—

Swimmers Participating In MAC's At Hopkins

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

The Wilkes College mermen fell to the Elizabethtown Blue Jays 65-38 last Saturday afternoon at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome. The swimmers of Coach Rick Marchant finished their season with a 3-5 record.

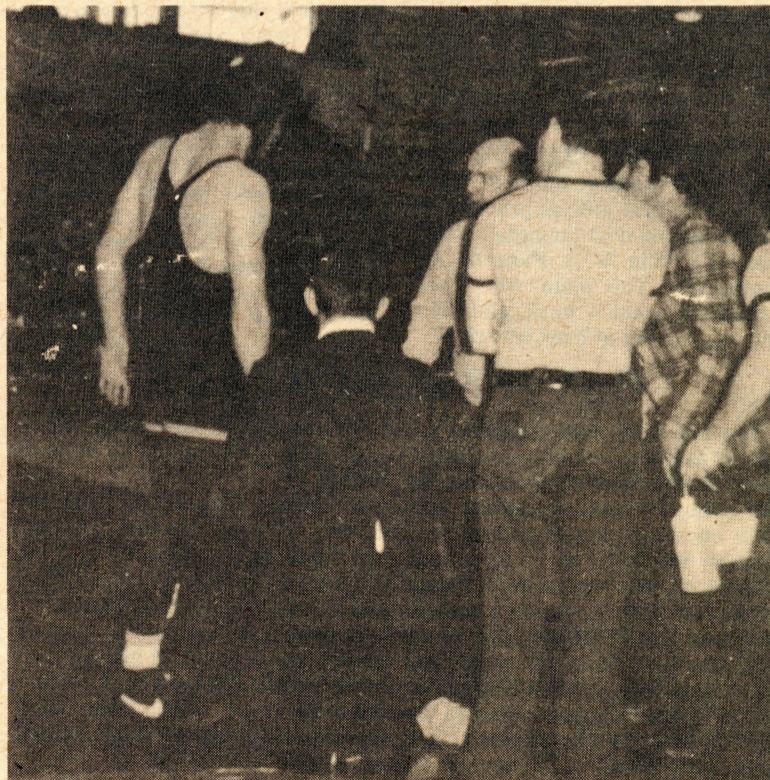
Shining for the Colonels were sophomore divers Joe Abate and Paul Niedzwicki. Joe copped a first in the one-meter required diving and a second in the one-meter optional diving events. Paul took second in the one-meter required, and then came back to place first in the optional event. Also impressive were freshmen Ron Sweeda and Kevin Augustine. Ron's time of 2:26 won him a first



OUTSTANDING WRESTLER—Jim Weisenfluh is shown here receiving the "outstanding wrestler award," and the trophy for most pins in least aggregate time from Scranton wrestling coach John Hopkins, at the 37th annual MAC wrestling championship. It was the second straight year that Jim has walked away with the MVW trophy.

Gino, April Are Parents

Gene and April Ashley became the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy this past Monday. The infant weighed in at seven pounds, eight and one half ounces in a New Jersey hospital and word around the nursery is that he's the best four day old takedown artist they have ever seen. John Reese is already throwing offers his way.



A SCARE FOR GINO—Gene Ashley is pictured above following the regulation time of his semi-final bout with Gettysburg's Tim Gesner. Gino battled back to tie the score in the final period, and utilized an early takedown in overtime to pull it out and go on to capture the 158 pound crown.

place in the 200-yard backstroke and Kevin took seconds in the 200-individual medley and 500-yard free-style events, two very close races.

Scoring important second place finishes were Coach Marchant in the 200-yard freestyle and co-captain Dave Kowalek in the 200 yard

backstroke events.

It was the last meet for seniors Kowalek, Bernie Ford, Ann Marie Lewis and Lynn Duncan of the Colonel squad.

A delegation of swimmers will travel to Johns Hopkins in Maryland for the MAC swimming competition. They will leave today.

7 Colonels Victorious In Tourney

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

They scored only 164½ points instead of 199, and they had only seven individual champs, instead of 1974's record eight, but the thrill of winning their seventh consecutive, and final Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling title was still there last Saturday night, for the Wilkes College wrestlers of coach John Reese.

The Blue and Gold outpointed their nearest competitor Elizabethtown by more than 93 points up at the John Long Center on the Scranton University campus, and wreaked havoc on the rest of the conference as well, capturing 32 of the 36 bouts in the two day confab.

But no matter how boring all this may seem, the individual stories were anything but that.

Roy Preefer, who began the year as the Wilkesmen's third string 118 pounder, has come a long way since last December, and fought his way to his first tournament championship. Roy was aided slightly, when national champ Eric Mast failed to compete after being stricken with mononucleosis, but that fact fails to deaden the accomplishment of the curly haired sophomore.

Something To Prove For Lonny

For Lon Balum, this season has been a nightmare. There have been times when he would have liked to see it all come to an abrupt end, and his less than impressive 1974-75 statistics forgotten. But Balum came to the MAC tournament with something to prove, and prove it he did.

He went up against a favored Craig Helmuth of Gettysburg in the finals, and wrestled one of the best bouts of his young career. Hanging on to a slim 4-3 lead in the waning minute of the final period, critical fans again expected the Muncy grappler to blow the lead as he had done to Eric Mast earlier this year. But Balum surprised them all.

That Saturday afternoon at the semi's, the few hundred fans on hand couldn't believe their eyes out on Mat number one, as John Chakmakas was losing 6-4 with only 30 seconds remaining in the bout. But Chak utilized the talent that has made him one of the Wilkes' greatest and had his opponent on his back 15 seconds later.

158 pounder Gene Ashley's mind was wandering quite a bit during the tourney with his wife expecting their first child at any moment, but Gino managed to re-capture his concentration for the finals, and won his second straight title.

The King Wins

Many people jokingly call Jim Weisenfluh "his excellency", but after watching him win his second title in two years, and pinning his way right through the tournament

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