

The Beacon



New Game Introduced To Campus

A new game has "slipped" into campus life. It's called "Close Encounters of the Icy Sidewalk Kind," and is played best by those not blessed with natural coordination and grace.

The playing field is one block long, along River St. from Northampton St. to Parrish Hall. The area is about three and one-half feet wide, with several inches of snow piled along the sidelines and numerous patches of glassy ice scattered along the way.

The object of the game is walk swiftly, with books in arm, from SLC to Parrish, making it to class on time and without having both feet off the sidewalk simultaneously (as in when lying flat on one's back).

Playing odds vary but are usually stacked against the a hurry 2) wearing leather-soled shoes or 3) just naturally clumsy. Penalties are awarded for 1) swearing 2) scattering books in the bushes and 3) knocking down innocent bystanders.

Anyone can play, and just about everyone does. You never - when you might join the game.

Wilma Hurst

THE CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES PRESENTATION OF VINCENT PRICE'S PERFORMANCE IN THE "VILLIANS STILL PURSUE ME" HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 5 IN THE CPA DUE TO THE BLIZZARD OF THIS PAST WEEK.

No Extreme Effects Anticipated Due To Decimal Grading System

In a recent faculty survey conducted by The Beacon staff it was revealed that approximately 60 percent of the faculty is in favor of the Student Government decimal point grading system that will go into effect next semester. A greater majority of the faculty questioned, however, indicated that there will be no major effects in grades rising or falling.

Calling professors for two days, The Beacon contacted 46 faculty members and divided them into four areas: the Sciences; the Humanities; the Social Sciences; and the Commerce and Finance department. Each professor contacted was asked if he is in favor of the new decimal point grading system and whether or not grades will rise, fall, or remain the same in his personal grading system. This survey was conducted in response to the apparent questions and worries students have on how the faculty will use the grading system.

The area most supportive of the new grading system was the Commerce and Finance department with all of the professors contacted in favor of it. Forty percent felt that grades would increase and 20 percent indicated that grades would probably decrease leaving 40 percent feeling that there will be no change in grade averages.

The Humanities area consisting of the English, Music, Foreign Languages, Education, and Art departments showed that 75 percent of the faculty was in favor of the new grading system. Fifty percent felt that grades would remain about the same, but over 40 percent indicated that grades would decrease. It was in this academic area that the greatest percentage of faculty members felt grades would decline. Less than ten percent felt grades would increase.

In the Sciences area, over 60 percent is in favor of the new system, with close to 70 percent feeling that grades would remain about the same. Only 20 percent indicated that grades would decrease and under ten percent said grades would increase. Excluding the Nursing Department and Mathematics faculty which were included in this section, the other sciences, especially biology and chemistry professors, are not in favor of the decimal point system and also feel that grades may decrease.

Fifty percent of the faculty in the Social Sciences area is in favor of the grading system with 75 percent expressing no change in grade averages and only 25 percent indicating grades would drop.

The overall results show that about 60 percent are in favor with 30 percent against and leaving the last 10 percent with no decision one way or another.

While conducting the survey some professors offered their

personal comments and criticisms. Mr. Berg of the History department said "one system is as bad as another; pick your poison." while Mr. DeCosmo of the Math department said "I'm in favor of it because I feel the students are in favor of it."

Dr. Bellucci of the Education department stated that he is going to raise his standards for an

A from 90 - 100 to 95 - 100 and so on down in response to the new grades. "Research has shown that a 5.0 system (0-4.0) is more reliable than the present system we have adapted," says Bellucci.

Dr. Truckenmiller of the Psychology department said "the finer you make the distinction, the greater the chance for error. The present is as discriminate as

you can get."

Dr. Berryman of the Environmental Science department described how he will use the new grading system. He said that he will first grade students according to the present system and then go back to give the higher 3.0 students a 3.5 and the higher 2.0 students a 2.5 and so on down.

Jim Edwards

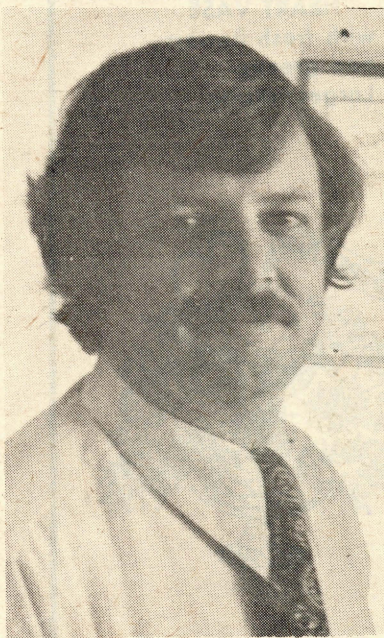
Pawlush To Fill PR Position

George G. Pawlush has been appointed Public Relations Director of the College, succeeding Douglas Rubinstein, who resigned last month. Pawlush, an adjunct English Department professor, will also serve as The Beacon advisor.

A graduate of Wilkes, the 30-year-old PR head has spent 13 years at the College, first as a student, as assistant PR Director, and then as News and Sports Information Director. He has advised Circle K for the past nine years and coached the cross country team until last year. In addition to a BS. in Commerce and Finance, he also earned an MS. in education at Wilkes.

Pawlush is editor of the "Wilkes-Hahnemann Newsletter," and managing editor of "The Wilkes College Quarterly." He is president and a founder of the Wyoming Valley Striders, former chairman and current advisor to the Cherry Blossom Committee and a permanent trustee of the Class of 1969.

The entire Pawlush family is part of the Wilkes College family, as the new PR director's brothers



and sister all graduated, attend or will attend the College. Pawlush's wife Carol, whom he met while she was working in the College financial aid office, is also a student at Wilkes. The Pawlush's are the parents of a son, George IV.

Pawlush's primary objectives as PR Director are to "establish and maintain lines of internal communication, as well as retain external contacts," and to mold his own philosophy of public relations, using his own ideas and those of the three directors under whom he has served. "I think of myself as an innovative person," he said, "and I won't be content to simply maintain the status quo."

He also prides himself for being close to the students through advising and participating in sports and other activities. "I'm here because the students are here," he commented. "Without them I wouldn't have a job."

Wilma Hurst

IDC Council & Student Union Board Disagree Over Party Policy

Differences of opinion have arisen between the Student Union Board and the Inter-Dormitory Council on how to throw the annual St. Valentine's Day party in the SUB.

In planning for the party, it was the Council's hope to have beer allowed both upstairs and downstairs which would be something new. Beer has not been allowed upstairs because the Student Union Board wants to protect the rug.

Before the Council even applied for use of the facility the Board took action on the matter and voted against IDC allowing beer upstairs in a 5-4 vote. Dean Edward Baltruchitis stated at the Student Government meeting Monday night that "it is a matter of written policy."

Of the ten-member board, the four who voted in favor of the beer upstairs were the SG, IDC,

and CC representatives along with Clint Franklin, the former SUB director. Among the five who voted against the premature motion were Dean Baltruchitis, Mr. Art Hoover, Student Activities director, and Bob Austin, the current SUB director. It should be noted that none of the members of the Board are elected. All are appointed in various manners.

Tom Bazzini, IDC president, was very disappointed over this issue on three points. First, the Board voted on the issue before IDC applied for use of the SUB, which therefore it could not properly support or defend itself. Secondly, IDC was willing to be responsible for the protection of the rug and thirdly, he stated that the Board has been trying to get rid of the rug for years. It was Bazzini's and the Council's intent to create a better party atmo-

sphere. "The primary reason why the SUB was set up, was to get the parties out of the dorms," said Joe Marchetti, Housing director and IDC advisor.

As of Wednesday, Bazzini was trying to reschedule a meeting with the Student Union Board this week to properly discuss this issue.

At the council meeting on Sunday evening plans for the St.

Continued on Page 3

On The Cover

Since dozens of people searched in vain last week for the cat on the front cover, we decided to bring him into full view. Bob Gaetano is again the photographer but we don't know the name of his subject.

By the way, there are two girls walking down the street in this picture. Can you find them?

Yearbook Orders To Be Taken

Students and faculty wishing to purchase a 1978 yearbook at the price of \$7.50 must order their copy on or before Friday, March 10. The cost of ordering after this date will be \$8.50.

The copy can be reserved by making a minimum deposit of \$4 [with the remaining balance due April 7] or by paying the full amount at the time of ordering. An additional charge of \$1 is

required if the yearbook is to be mailed. This mailing fee is particularly useful to graduating students and anyone else who will not be on campus next fall.

To order, just fill out the subscription contract, enclose cash or money order, and deliver it to Ellie Merten, Karen Polumski or Mr. Hoover in the Alumni office in Weckesser Hall.

YEARBOOK SUBSCRIPTION CONTRACT

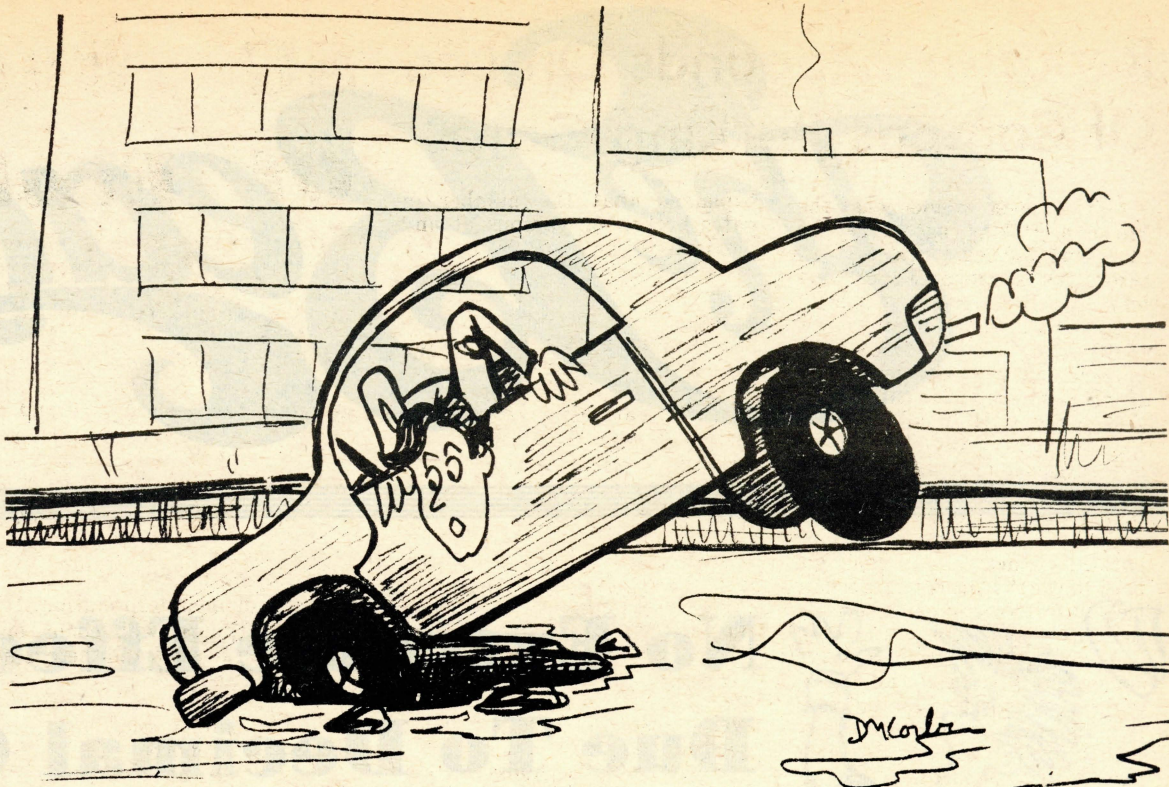
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Deep Potholes Make Driving A Hazardous Pain In The Bump

Pothole: "A deep hole or pit, especially in a road surface." I have recently proposed that the above American Heritage Dictionary definition change the adjective "deep" to "seemingly-bottomless."

Then again, even this definition could not adequately describe the condition of roads in Pennsylvania, as it appears that the potholes are the actual road marred by intermittent patches of smooth surface.

Only last week I was late for school because I was forced to detour (naturally, the streets were torn up) and consequently was lost for five hours in a newly erupted pothole. However, this is not as bad as it sounds; while I was searching for a way out I discovered two Penn-Dot workers huddled together who had long ago given up hope of surviving. Once again "teamwork" proved to be the solution, as shortly thereafter we spotted a light in the distance. Together we pulled through this traumatic (but quite common) experience.

This incident drained my last milliliter of patience, so I decided to initiate a campaign -- "Down with Potholes."

However, I was informed by HEW (Health, Education and Warfare) that I could not legally introduce a campaign without first knowing the origin of what I was campaigning against.

After much speculation, I considered several explanations for the birth of these deadly potholes, most of which I finally decided were impossible, except for the last two theories which I

labeled "possibly probable."

First, I proposed that the state had been bombed sometime during a fall night while everyone was fast asleep. Unfortunately, the police proved that this theory was also impossible; although there had been several reports of missing roads, there had been no reports of unusual disturbances.

There remained but one final hope for my campaign, otherwise it would "fall through." Somehow, I had to prove that this condition of the streets was due to an unknown viral strain, which I theorized was smuggled in by the U.N. V-Etmanese ambassador, Den Bathi.

This theory also proved fallible when Bathi recently denied the accusations and declared that the charge was "completely fabricated."

Now, with no chance of a

people against potholes campaign, I am forced to join my neighbors in their pothole 'plaints. I cannot, however, accept a totally passive attitude; if the change won't come from without, it must come from within. Therefore, I would like to share with you a list of suggestions that may make living with potholes easier:

- Don't view them as obstacles -- view them as challenges.
- Grab a ski mask and a helmet and pretend you are going on a "moonwalk."
- Give a belligerent street-worker a push.
- Think of them as a test of your driving skill.
- Think of them as a test for your nerves.
- Don't think of them at all.

Reenie Corbett

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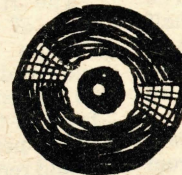
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Reporter Expounds On Life Of Campus Parking Gates

Did you ever wonder what the life of a parking gate must be like? Imagine being stretched out across the entrance of a parking lot with only one end of your body supported by a mechanical box that would give you what little movement you would get. Imagine also waiting at the entrance to that parking lot in all kinds of weather doing your job and then having someone smash into you.

A parking gate's life is more than a series of simple ups and downs. Sometimes a parking gate gets stuck up and can't get back to Earth. Other times a gate feels put down and can't seem to rise for the occasion.

Anyway, the fact is that somewhere between all these highs and lows five of the eight parking gates on campus manage to get broken each month. The maintenance department usually tries to replace the broken gates as soon as possible, except in special cases. Each broken gate costs about \$15 to replace.

The Maintenance Office noted that many of the breakages occur at night or on the weekends and that how the gates are broken is unknown. But then, if you think about it, isn't it kind of obvious how parking gates get broken? After all, how many times have you walked into one or even driven into one?

Of course some of the gates are no doubt damaged by vandals but it is impossible to know how many. The Maintenance Office

explained that the number of gates broken on campus at any particular time depends on "the mood on campus."

One of the most recent parking gates to meet a splintery death was the one by Weckesser Hall. That gate is supposed to be left up since the office where the controls that raise the gate for visitors is empty. Recently the gate was replaced and the men who replaced it left it down. Supposedly the next morning Dean Lampe, expecting the gate to be up as usual, drove through as if it were. You may have seen the gate lying in the snow along the driveway afterward. (If Dean Lampe reads this, I hope she won't feel offended. What do I mean "if" she reads this, everyone should. This is a damn good story.)

Louis Czachor

NOTICE

Ms. Barbara Miller, executive director of Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP) will be on campus this Wednesday, Feb. 15, to speak to students who are interested in internships in State Government. She will be available in the Commons from 1:30 to 3:00 and for any further information, contact the director of Cooperative Education for the College.

SG Begins Tabulation Of Evaluation Results

Dave Evans, Student Government's academic committee chairman, reported at the SG meeting Monday evening that tabulating the results of the Teacher Evaluation Forms has begun this week. A computer program has been written and is ready to run. Evans is currently working out details on how to publish the results for students at a reasonable cost.

In discussing the new decimal point grading system, Evans feels that many students do not like it because of misinterpretation. He stated "things will come out alright in the wash and there is no cause for alarm."

Under other SG business, Steve Kirschner, film committee chairman, reported that "Cat Ballou" will be presented this Saturday night in the CPA for 25 cents. Showings are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Carl Holsberger, SG president, announced that the Red Cross chapter of Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring a Gong Show sometime in April with five colleges involved: Wilkes; King's College; University of Scranton; Luzerne County Community College; and the

Wilkes-Barre branch of Penn State. The show will be presented in the Irem Temple and each school is responsible for filling one half hour time slot. Anyone interested should report to the SG office located in Weckesser Hall. The Red Cross is hoping to raise \$4,000 and is offering a grand prize of \$300 to the winner.

Holsberger also reported that the gym floor cover has been delivered to the College but SG is still trying to find a place where to store it. "John Reese doesn't want it in the gym," said Holsberger.

Under old business, the SG Used Bookstore is closed and students can pick up their money

NOTICE

Seniors interested in ordering pictures from Lynwood studios may do so from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Amnicola Office, 1st floor Shawnee Hall.

Students who do not wish to order pictures are asked to bring back proof for Yearbook

Students may also order their Senior pictures at Lynwood Studios, 45 Westminister St.

Bus To Ball Game Receives No Interest

It was announced Wednesday that Commuter Council's bus trip to see a 76er's basketball game has been cancelled because of poor ticket sales. The body decided at Monday afternoon's meeting that if more than 20 tickets had not been sold by Wednesday they would cancel the trip. As of Monday only two tickets had been sold.

The bus for the trip has been cancelled, losing no money, and the council is going to try to retrieve the \$168 spent on tickets by selling them at the door of the Spectrum in Philadelphia. It is the council's and Louis DeRobertis', CC President, hope that they do not lose any money and sell all the tickets. Commenting on the poor ticket sales for the trip, DeRobertis said "I just don't understand it."

Bob Aussura, Man about campus and otherwise known as Disco Bob, requested that seven tickets to the basketball game be donated to him in order for him to

take disadvantaged children from a foster home down to the game. The council agreed to donate the tickets to the children.

Reporting on the other two bus trips the council is sponsoring, DeRobertis said that the Yankee baseball game trip is "all squared away" and ticket sales should be no problem. He also stated that the New York weekend bus trip has done very well and the council should have no problems filling that bus.

In other council matters, DeRobertis announced that a new senior representative, Samuel Barbett, has been appointed to the council to replace Paula Strinkowski who resigned.

This week's meeting was poorly attended and cut short because of the snow storm on Monday evening. DeRobertis is reminding council members, however, that the council's yearbook picture will be taken at Monday's meeting.

Jim Edwards

or unsold books in the SG office.

The only fund request made to the body was from the Soccer team which requested \$50 for entry fees to compete in the Lock Haven State College Soccer Tournament. The request was granted unanimously.

In a motion from the floor that Holsberger ruled out of order, Greg Black demonstrated his grace and coordination by falling out of his chair.

Jim Edwards

Am. Cancer Society To Conduct Seminar

The College Nursing Department and the Luzerne County Unit of the American Cancer Society will combine efforts to conduct a seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 15, called "Chemotherapy and Quackery."

The program, open to nursing students, will be held at the C.P.A. beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Marguerite Scaduto, assistant professor of nursing, will serve as moderator. Guest speaker will be David Greenwald, M.D., chemotherapist, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Other speakers include Sharon Telban, Betty Bednarski and Michelle Taylor.

The purpose of the seminar is to increase the nurse's awareness of chemotherapy as a treatment for cancer. Participants in the seminar will be awarded .7 CEU's at the end of the program.

Additional information may be obtained at the Nursing Department or the Cancer Society office in the Kirby Health Center, 71 N. Franklin St.

IDC

From Page 1

Valentine's Day party were discussed. The party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, in the SUB from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A cold buffet catered by Lobitz of Hazelton and beer will be offered. Music will be supplied by the Marshall Phelps band and the approximate cost per ticket is \$1.50. Tickets go on sale Monday evening in the lobby of Pickering Hall and on Tuesday in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a limit of 200 persons.

In other business, Sheree Kessler, Food Committee chairman, reported that the last Food Committee meeting held last Thursday was very productive. Six dormitories were represented with over 20 people registering 54 complaints to the Cafeteria staff. Preparation of the food was the basic complaint by most students. The next food committee meeting is this Thursday at 1 p.m. in the wing next to the cafeteria.

Before ending the meeting, Bazzini stated that IDC doesn't mind complaints about dormitory life and is open to them. Anyone with a complaint should bring it to the weekly meetings or drop it off at the IDC office during the week.

Jim Edwards

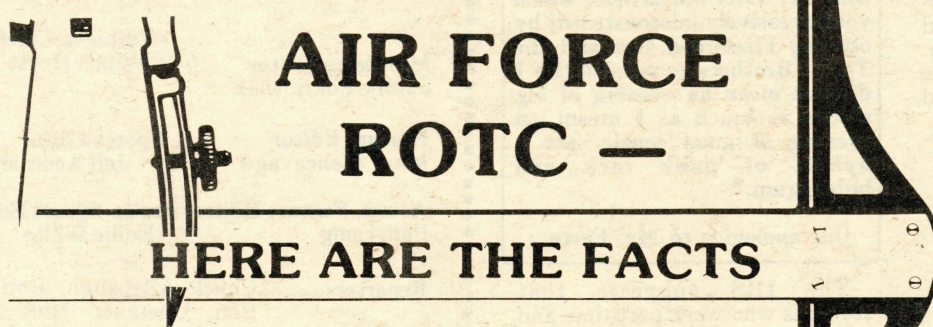
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Decimal Grading: What's In The Future?

Since the announcement last week that point five decimal grading will be instituted for all students next fall, we have been seeking answers to a number of questions, and have come up with more new questions than answers.

It appears that many people, faculty and students alike, are not sure what the ramifications of the move will be, and are unsure of the intentions of the new system. We believe that the consequences, both good and bad, will not become apparent until at least the end of the Fall 1978 semester, and probably not even then. We have attempted to consider all aspects of the situation objectively and wish to present some of the points we have raised.

First, the system was intended by Student Government to provide a more accurate reflection of a student's performance by allowing for more grade divisions. The addition of 3.5, 2.5 and 1.5 certainly does create the opportunity for a student to receive a more precise description of his academic performance, and helps eliminate some of the unequal grading practices that were contained in the old whole number grading system.

Prior to this, there was no distinction between a student who attained an 89 average and one who achieved an 80, for example. While it is true that ideally a student should be concerned only with his personal performance and extent and quality of understanding, no one can deny that competition has become part of college life. Grades have come to be the only tangible measure of achievement in this atmosphere, and if so much emphasis is to be placed on grades, then grading practices should be as accurate as possible.

Thus, now a student who has earned what has been termed "not quite a 4, but better than a 3," will now receive a high B, or 3.5, a much fairer grade than the 3 he would most likely be given.

One question that has risen concerns just this situation. A number of faculty members have claimed that in the past they have given students the "benefit of the doubt" when they are that close to a 4, but that with the new system, those 4's will automatically become 3.5's. It is true that a student in this situation will be hurt by the new system, but we submit that just as many, and most likely, more students were NOT given the higher grade, and will now benefit by getting a 3.5 rather than a 3. The negative and positive effects of the point five system will most likely balance one another.

An even more serious question concerns the individual faculty member's interpretation of the number grades. SG has suggested that a 4.0 be considered work of "outstanding quality," a 3.5 "above high quality," a 3.0 "high quality," etc. The problem is that these terms are highly subjective descriptions, and each faculty member must decide exactly what each will mean.

SG has also suggested a numerical interpretation for the system, which is as follows: 4:90-100; 3.5:85-89; 3:80-84; 2.5:75-79; 2:70-74; 1.5:60-69. Most students should be satisfied with this interpretation, for it allows them to receive a more reflective grade if they are in the upper range, while maintaining the present basic standards.

However, we cannot help but notice that all grades are separated by four points, except for the 4 and 1 range, which stretch over ten points. Thus, while high B is distinguished from a low B, there is no difference between high and low A's and D's. The percentage of students who will be affected by this inequity is small, but the fact remains that not all students will be treated equally.

We believe that eventually some faculty members may alter the point spreads to equalize the distribution, and the result may be: 4:93-100; 3.5:88-92; 3:83-87; 2.5:78-82; 2:73-77; 1.5:68-72; 1:60-67, much to students' dismay. Some instructors have indicated that they will change their standards, and more may follow.

Also, while students will now be able to receive a half-grade higher mark, they will not be required to perform to a greater degree in order to receive a 4, 3, 2 or 1, if SG's suggestion is taken. Furthermore, Dean's List may now be an easier goal to attain, since many 3's will become 3.5's, well above the minimum 3.25 GPA required for the list.

We feel that all of these points will benefit the average and slightly above-average student, if the system is executed as SG intended. However, we also believe that changes in grading practices will eventually accompany the new system, once the number of 4's and 3.5's awarded is noticed. Only time and some initial experimentation will tell if standards will remain intact.

In conclusion, we would like to stress that we believe the new grading system IS a more accurate reflection of academic performance, and we commend Student Government for the diligence and concern it has exhibited since last year, when this idea was born. Since this system will now become part of our academic lives, we hope it can be implemented in a manner acceptable to students and faculty alike, and in the best interests of quality education.

To The Editor:

After following the debate between Frank Forte and Concert Chairman Gregory Black, it is obvious that we must solve a few problems before we coming any group to Wilkes College.

I am no authority on the subject of concert production. In fact, I have never organized anything aside from a few bus trips to concerts. But I am a person who enjoys (to the max!) the performance of any good group, and THE SOONER we get a concert under-way at Wilkes, THE BETTER.

One problem, as Greg Black has stated, arises from the diversity of group preferences among students. Last semester I noticed a survey sheet that was available. However, the majority of students I spoke with hadn't been aware of such a survey. I, for one, found it on the bill-changer near the caf on Saturday, the last day of finals. (I was commuting at the time, which may be the reason I had not received a copy, or any notice of one.)

The second problem, ticket prices, is related to our low seating capacity of 2300 persons. (Is this including floor space?) The weight of this problem may be estimated by a second survey that would pose some pre-determined prices for tentative groups.

Students could then report the price they would pay to attend the performance of the groups they'd be voting for. Taking into consideration the real cost of getting to the Spectrum, Coliseum, etc. (ticket, gas, plus hassle and risk of driving), is \$8-9 really too much for a performance at (almost) everyone's doorstep? The Capitol Theater (NJ), seating capacity less than 5000, presents an evening with Jerry Garcia, tickets averaging \$7. Add gas, \$4 (I wish). There's \$11. Is an evening with a group of that calibre not worth it? I haven't knowledge of which, if any groups of that status are attainable, but I do believe that "you only get what you pay for."

Another solution to the money problem is fund-raisers. Why not form a functioning Concert

In last week's issue of The Beacon, the Letter To The Editor from Frank Forte was incorrectly type-set, leaving out a sentence that was important to the context of the letter.

It should have read as follows:

"Let me now clarify two points from my Dec. 9th article, which you excessively misconstrued; by offering Fleetwood Mac and the Taylor Brothers as possibilities I did not mean an evening of big names as much as I meant an evening of good music, not a hybrid of punk rock and bubblegum."

Our apologies to Mr. Forte.

The IRS suggests that students who work part-time and earn less than \$2,950 a year, do not have to file a tax return.

However, if the tax is withheld, the student must file a tax return in order to get a refund from the IRS.

Students who believe that they will earn less than \$2,950 in 1978 are urged to file a W-4 form (Exemption from Withholding) with their employer. If there are any questions, call the IRS.

The IRS also states that single persons, who have an income of less than \$2,950 do not have to file a tax return. Their income from interest and dividends must also be under \$750. For married taxpayers, filing jointly, the cut-off is \$4,700.

Student Suggests Solutions To Concert Controversy

Activity Committee, a large group that would undertake some of the jobs that need to be done, i.e. composition and distribution of surveys, money-making activities. How about a dance to raise money for a bigger and better concert? Parties, raffles, hoagie sales, brownie sales ... anything and everything that might add to our 'working capital' (if such exists), and lessen the ticket burden. Demonstrated by the

large turn-out of volunteers for the (fine) Outlaws performance, there is an apparent interest and enthusiasm for concerts among Wilkes students. I know a group effort can AND WILL produce one damn good show. Somehow.

In closing, I'd like to say to "Fallen in a Landslide," et al. "get those bucks up. Meet you at the ticket office."

Sincerely,
Andrea Greybush

IDC President Deplores Vandalism In NMD

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address the Dormitory population, particularly the people who use the washers and dryers in N.M.D. while I do not want to belabor the issue it has been brought to my attention that the vandalism to these machines continues.

Last semester in response to student demand, IDC acted to help remove the ticket mechanisms from the washers and dryers.

If this unwarranted

-NOTICE-

The Wilkes College Music Educators Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Bradford Kinney entitled, "Techniques for Interviewing and Dossier Preparation." This lecture is open to all Wilkes students and will be held in Dorothy Dickson Darte Hall, Room 41, on Wednesday, February 15 at 7 p.m.

This lecture should be of particular interest to upperclass students with prospective employment interviews.

vandalism continues some appropriate action will be taken against those people using these machines by the school. Therefore, why hurt yourself and all others using the facilities? Instead, the entire situation can be avoided by simply using the machines and enjoying the services provided.

Sincerely,
Tom Bazzini
IDC President

Rosner Tells Forte: 'Talk Is Cheap!'

To The Editor:
Dear Mr. Forte,

I have read the articles over the past month concerning the concert controversy and as far as I can see stupidity is not the case, it is sheer ignorance. Talk is cheap! I personally would love to see you be responsible for any of the attractions you have spoken of. As for Greg Black "not doing his job", people should be shot for those kinds of statements.

Sincerely,
Irl S. Rosner

NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER, TEX AND FRITZ HAVE BEEN SNOW BOUND.

THANK YOU FOR TUNING IN AND TUNE IN AGAIN NEXT WEEK FOR THE RETURN OF OUR TWO SCOOPERS.

THE BEACON STAFF

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Resident Assistants Relate Problems, Benefits Of Job

The definition of a Resident Assistant, as listed in the Wilkes College Handbook and Calendar reads, "The Resident Assistant is a student assistant to the Housing Office and a member on the staff of the Dean of Student Affairs. He or she is selected by the Housing Office on the basis of character, leadership, responsibility and the ability to counsel dormitory residents. The counselor is in a key position inasmuch as he or she may be called upon to explain to students the policies and philosophy of the College and the Housing Office. Also, the counselor acts as spokesman for students in interpreting their needs to supervisors."

The definition is short and simple, yet effectively tells what an R.A. (resident assistant) is.

Soon the selection process will be completed, and next years R.A.'s will be announced. There are many requirements and standards to be met.

But what is it really like to be an R.A.? What problems are faced? Does it take every ounce of patience and time an individual can spare? Recently a few questions were asked.

This past week we contacted, at random, some of the men and women who are serving as R.A.'s for their dorms and asked them the following questions.

1. What do you feel have been the biggest problems that you have faced as an R.A.?

2. What are some of the qualities a person needs to be a good and effective RA?

3. How would you describe your experiences as an R.A.? Do you believe you have changed any, or gained valuable experience?

Here are some of the answers that we received.

Sharon Wilkes, Sturdevant Hall "One problem is that even though you are still a regular student, you like to have fun, but have to keep the rules. Other students watch to see what you will do, and your actions set an example."

"I think an R.A. has to be friendly, outgoing, and be able to get along with everyone. He or she has to know how to help people who are shy. It takes good insight to be able to recognize problems. Also discipline and leadership are important."

"I feel I've learned a lot, how to handle responsibility, to be efficient by managing a dorm, taking care of paperwork and maintenance. Every day is an experience."

Nick Holgash, Gore Hall "There really isn't any one problem, but sometimes, especially second semester, people like to play their music too loud or to party too much, it's the toughest time during the year."

Holgash believes the most important quality needed by an R.A. is "to be understanding, and realize you were once just a student, and remember what you expected from an R.A."

As for the last question he replied, "without a question, a person changes, you now have more decisions to make."

Karen Olney, Hollenback Hall "People complain, pick and nag at each other at times," said Olney, who was an R.A. for Sullivan Hall last year.

An effective R.A. needs to be "friendly, have the qualities of leadership and cohesiveness, to keep the dorm together as a group," she said.

When asked is being a Resident Assistant makes a person change, she stated, "I've learned a lot, it's good experience, you become a better person because of the responsibility."

Ann Sharkey, Catlin Hall "The biggest problem is communi-

caution," she explained, "being able to talk and listen to people."

"The ability to accept people and keep an open mind is important," she replied to the second question.

"Yes, being an R.A. makes you change. You realize what you can and can't do. And now you have to work harder to accomplish things."

Lou Elefante, Denison Hall "I've been a lucky R.A., I haven't faced any big problems this year," he said. Elefante, who was also a Resident Assistant last year, feels an effective R.A. should have "patience, common sense, and the ability to be fair."

To the third question he stated, "being an R.A. has helped me to meet and get to know new people."

Cindy Glawe, Chapman Hall "Communication, to try to get across to the people in the dorm," she answered and added "and to keep the kitchen clean."

"A good R.A. needs to be able to give orders, and work with other people," said Glawe. To the last question she replied, "I don't really feel I've changed, just stayed the same."

Dotty Kennedy, Dana Hall "Maintenance has been the biggest problem," she said.

"To be willing to go by the rules, and be understanding, are important qualities for a good R.A." she reflected.

After being a Resident Assistant, Kennedy believes she has become "more patient, able to get along and be more open with

people."

Jim Eiden, Bedford Hall "One of the biggest problems is getting people accustomed to the transition from home life to dorm life," he responded. "One problem for freshmen is to realize that they have to do everything for themselves, because their parents aren't around."

"A good rapport is the main thing," Eiden commented, "Communication is important, you have to get to know the individuals who make up the group."

When asked if his work as an RA had changed him, he replied, "certainly, I've learned to communicate with people, cope with different things and handle situations better."

Almost everyone questioned agreed that communication was indeed the biggest problem, and that a good RA knows how to bridge the gap or serve as mediator.

One thing is also certain—serving as a Resident Assistant is no easy job—it takes dedication and time along with the ability to handle responsibility.

When called, some other other RA's were in classes, meetings or a sporting events and could not be interviewed.

So it is hoped that this random sampling gives a clearer picture of what the job takes. Thanks are extended to all of the RA's who took the time to answer questions.

Mary Stencavage

Return Of Romance Reflected In Ways

In honor of Valentine's Day, I have a question to pose. When was the last time you told someone you loved them or expressed a friendly or affectionate gesture? If you can't respond quickly enough, consider yourself just a bit out of step with the times because romance is back!

All events considered hokey by the present generation such as proms, holiday balls, and tea dances, are coming alive as they are now more appreciated and very fashionable. Such customs provoke a spirit of romance that lingers long after Valentine's Day.

Ballroom dancing has been revived as the successor to the sixties dances. A more cooperative, intimate sequence has erupted, unlike the self-expressive sixties styles. "Self" seems the key word, which tended to render the presence of a partner, in the previous era, incidental.

Enrollment in some dancing schools has gone up thirty five percent in the last year and a half. Students step out in fashion doing the fox-trot, tango, cha-cha, and jitterbug, the very latest dances.

Concentration on disco has become unbelievable. The discotheques, which started to dwindle during the sixties, abound with a brilliantly shining new attire. Elegant lighting, decor, and enlarged dance floors allow couples more room. These night hour dancing spots have increased from 3,000 to 15,000 in the last few years and are currently frequented by all ages.

In nine out of ten schools proms are the thing. Young ladies sport the traditional corsage and their dates don boutonnières in return. Tuxedos and full-length dresses may be spied and the practice of pressing one's corsage between book pages has returned like an influential ghost from the depths of the obsolete.

Rock concerts have given way

to more dancing than listening. Dance bands and disc jockeys who bring taped music along are being booked by the tons.

An obviously romantic style attire also prevails as men and women dress up to do the town, not just for dances. Elegant silk and satin oversized tops with skinny pants as well as big-sleeved blouses with wide, whooshy skirts celebrate the return of the romantic 30's and 40's. Quite a switch from the burlap bag, blue jean days!

Romantic furniture is also getting its share of the spotlight as sales are up on items such as canopied beds and love seats.

Romantic gifts never really lost their power, they just lost their number. That story, however, has also changed. Expressive diamond jewelry still reflects love's holding power, however motives have changed. No longer is the diamond just a symbol of engagement, as couples now purchase "eternity rings" given years after marriage as signs of enduring love.

Greeting card sales have skyrocketed, yielding an increased thoughtfulness for friends and family as well.

Flower sales show an increase with the rose still the ever popular symbol of romance in American society. A new and growing trend within the last two years has placed emphasis on body flowers. Women now sport daisies, mini-carnations and small orchids in their hair and on wrists.

I wonder if this romantic trend could be a counter attack on previous liberal attitudes (which may have proved a little too liberal) and a yearning for more conservative mannerisms, if only for a change. Nevertheless, the fact remains obvious that romance is very much alive and fashionable. Become a part of it, tell someone you love them today!

Pam Long

Mind Designs

By

Pam Long



What do you think of when someone mentions Mel Brooks? Fond remembrances of "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," or numerous others probably prevail, but wait! Flash! Another one of Brooks creations is currently on the loose! This time "High Anxiety" denotes the creator's collection of comic fantasies and is sure to have howls and giggles rolling around town in no time.

Provoked laughter appears Brooks' only intention in writing "High Anxiety." His scheme includes several take-offs on Hitchcock films such as "Psycho," "Vertigo," "Spellbound," and one memorable scene from "The Birds" where Brooks races through a park pursued by a flock of pitiless pigeons who plummet him with more than just a "bad look." SPLAT!

As Richard H. Thorndyke, a Harvard-trained psychiatrist, Brooks is assigned a position at the Psycho Neurotic Institute for the "Very Very" Nervous. The spoofs continue as he tries to unravel the strange proceedings going on at the institute.

Villainous laughgetters are Harvey Corman, as chicken-livered Dr. Montague who's got "a thing" for the sinister, iron chested and iron handed Nurse Diesel, alias Cloris Leachman. Madeline Kahn plays a cool blond assistant to Brooks in solving the mystery and Howard Morris portrays a psychiatrist who cures Brooks of his own phobia, a "high anxiety" about heights.

The movie's magic comedy immediately overpowers the funnybone. Opening scenes show several faces in the windows of a landing plane. All are smiling until the camera zooms in on Brooks' visage of intense "high anxiety." His O.J. Simpson-like trip through the airport introduces him to some more crazies including a woman greeting her husband in a homicidal fashion and a secret policeman who turns out to be a homosexual flasher.

The fast moving farce is a timeless comedy at once captivating and affectionate. Brooks truly proves his genius by seasoning the Hitchcock plot with Harvey Corman's werewolf impersonations; a busload of swinging musicians who cruise up along side Brooks' car; as well as Nurse Diesel's shark aquarium and triumphant "Broom Hilda"-like exit at the finish.

A theme song, written and sung by Brooks, seems another innovation. The tune emanates a romantic tribute to the sizzled synapses of society.

Altogether, "High Anxiety" is a frustratingly funny movie See it!

This movie is currently showing at the Wyoming Valley Mall Cinemas I and II.



Added
Flavoring
The
Feature
Page



Meet Rescheduled Because Of Mixup

Last Saturday afternoon at the Wyoming Seminary's Carpenter Hall sports center in Kingston, the Lycoming College swim team was to face Wilkes' team in a meet.

This meet, however, never came off because Lycoming's swim coach took his team home to Williamsport because he believed that the meet was to take place at 2:00 that afternoon. Originally, the meet was at two, but due to Wyoming's use of the sports center the meet was changed to 4:00 in the afternoon.

The change of contract time was handled by Wilkes athletic director John Reese by telephone to the Lycoming Athletic Office.

The problem is that both swim team's had a very short season and the purpose of the meet was to give each team an additional meet. Also, the Lycoming coach stated the reason for his departure was that Lycoming did not have a contract with Wilkes for this meet. He also stated that

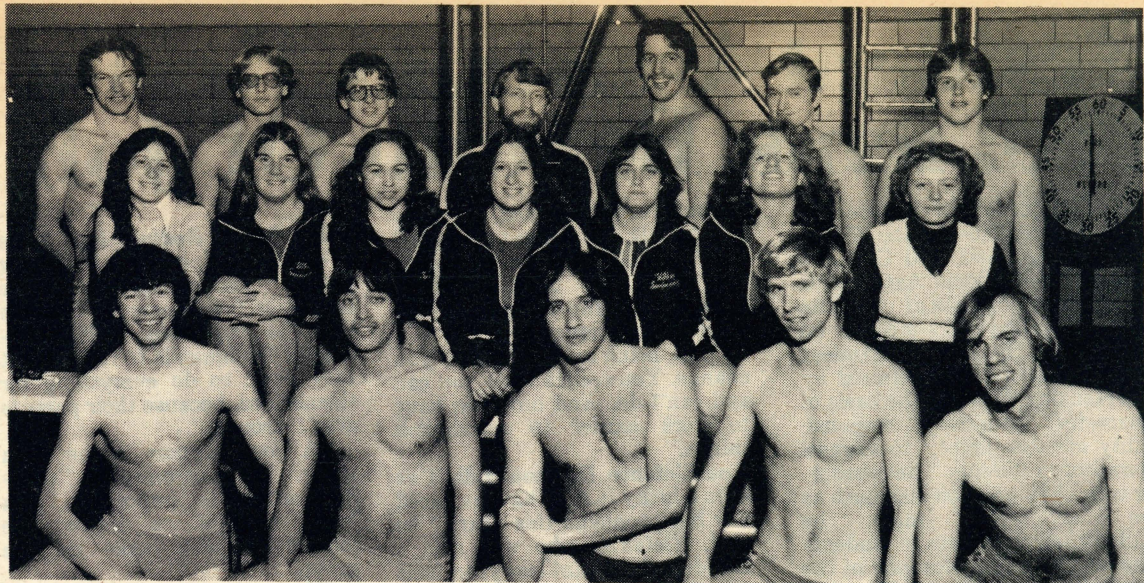
it was scheduled for two o'clock not four. He and his team then packed it in and headed on the journey back to Williamsport.

The communications in the Lycoming Athletic Office should be improved for the sake of convenience of all involved. The coach not only wasted his time by not allowing his team to swim, but Wilkes and Lycoming teams suffered by not having it, the officials didn't appreciate having an afternoon wasted, and guests at the meet were disappointed.

The good news is that this confusion will not stand in the way of further activity of the two schools. Lycoming's Athletic Director Dutch Burch and John Reese have rescheduled the meet for tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at the Wyoming Seminary's pool.

The Colonels competed against King's and Susquehanna on Wednesday at the King's pool. Results were not available at press time.

Bob Ausure



THE COLONEL SWIMMING TEAM- 1977-78-

Row 1- left to right- Rob Doty, Gregg Ilagan, Tony Pinto, John Maffatt, Alan Shaw.

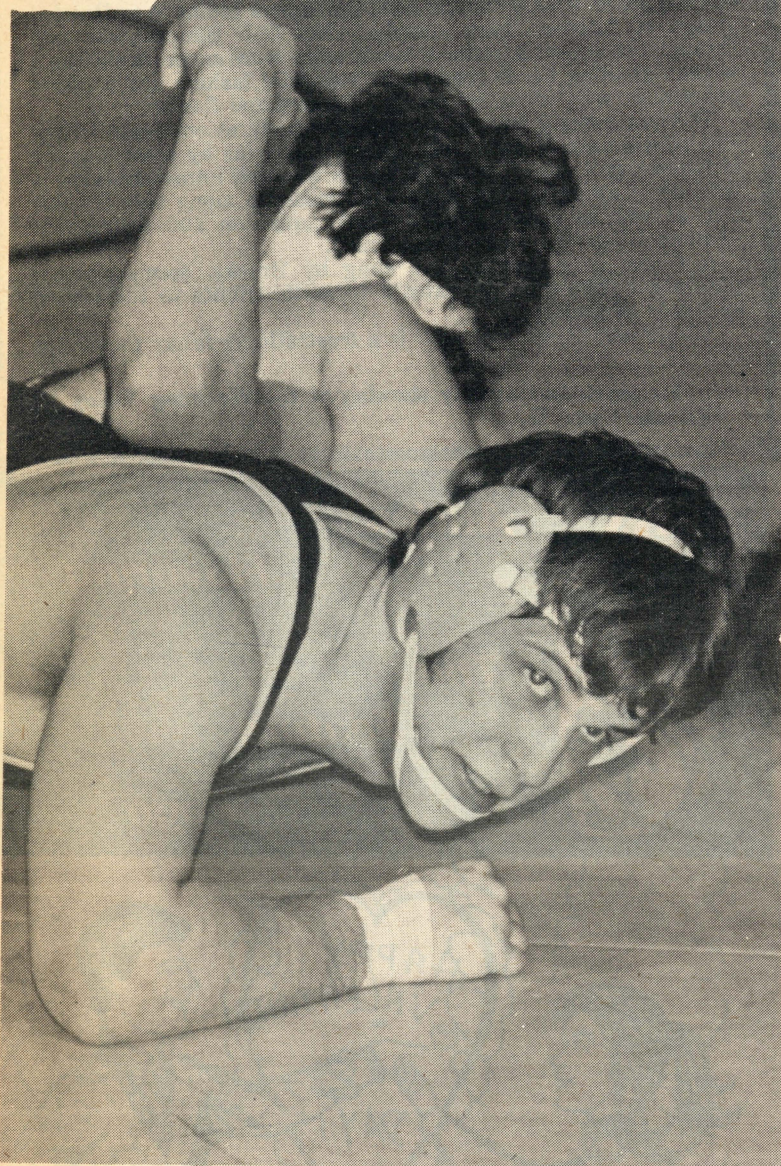
Row 2- Cheryl Moyer, Cindy Glawe, Betsy Iscovitz, Maris Solomon, Kathy Ochs, Liz Hendrixson, Mary Pedly.

Row 3- Bill Manly, Kevin

Augustine, Jeff Boberick, Ken Turley [coach], John Haffner, Jeff Jones, Greg Lepkowski.

Missing- Jim Edwards, Judy Wing, and Rudy Keeler.

BEACON SPORTS



HIGH MOM!- Dave Gregrow thinks this is a breeze as he looks to the scoreboard to count up the points. He turned in an amazing effort last week against Binghamton State, scoring 31 points to set a Wilkes record in that department.

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Sophia's Bar & Grill Scores Upset

In "B" league action this past week, two unbeaten squared off to determine pre-playoff supremacy, and the standing room only crowd that witnessed the game did not go home disappointed.

Highly touted "Stars and Bars," who had out-smoked the "Residual Bongers" in their previous encounter, came into the contest a slight favorite over "Sofia's Bar and Grill," who had squeaked out a shaky two point win over the Chemistry Club a few days before.

Sofia's, however, grabbed the lead right from the start, and on the strength of Ed Hayduk's 22 points, held a slight edge going into the final seconds. "Stars and Bars," down by two points with fifteen ticks remaining, went into a press and stole the ball. Youtze (full name) then drove the left side of the lane only to be fouled as he attempted to shoot. Youtze was injured on the play, however, and 6 foot, 11 inch reserve center Steve "Arm" Bollinger was forced to come off the bench cold and shoot the fouls. "Arm" clutchly sank both tosses to send the game into overtime, but without the high scoring "Yoots," "Stars and Bars" dropped the hard-fought battle, 57-54.

In other "B" action, the Priapus Puds (Lee Kopieka, 22 pts.) downed "Sleazy AMF" 64-61. Gore Hall (Bill Snakely, 32 pts.) split the Bananas, 60-32, and the Worms (Jack Haffner, 18 pts.) overcame mediocre performances by their own Keith and Kevin Augustine to beat the Engineering Club, 58-40.

More upsets were taking place in the "A" league

contests. In Sunday night's feature, the Sons of Softee, fresh off a 104-68 drubbing of the Humdingers (Mike Judge, 26 pts.), showed up in flashy brown shirts in an apparent attempt to bo-psyche their opponents, the Outlaws. (Chuck "Chi Chi" Crawford reported that Softee team members felt the shirts would help them jump higher.) Surprisingly, the move backfired, and the Polish Falcons used a balanced scoring attack to lick Softee, 76-49.

Elsewhere in the "A" league, Snakes (Enzo Ferrara, 14 pts.) outlasted Canadian Club, 54-44, in spite of the fact that Club coach Mark Rado was keeping score. The loss, however, was meaningless to CC as they had already clinched a playoff berth. Other teams that also qualified were the Sons of Softee, Organizations, and the Polish Falcons.

FOUL SHOTS

Lorenzo Alston asked to be mentioned as the "Best Defensive Player in the League." Well, there it is. It's not true, but...Youtze, who, you might remember if you read the whole article, suffered a bad ankle injury in his team's loss to Sofia's Bar and Grill, had one question as he lay on the trainers table. "How many points did I score?"...The Humdingers, participants in this years "A" Division, recently finished their season with a perfect 0-5 record under head coach Chris O'Brien... "Un-player of the Week Award" goes to Urchin's Dick Bernier who [no kidding] fouled out without scoring a point in a recent loss to "Preparation H."

Bob Welsh

Women Reach 100-pt. Mark During Three Game Streak

The women's basketball team is on a streak, and fortunately, it's a winning one. The Colonelettes have felled their last three opponents, all under exciting circumstances.

First victim was Susquehanna, who lost a heart-stopper 57-55 in the Wilkes gym. The Colonelettes led throughout the game, but managed to watch their lead dwindle in the second half. Before they knew it, that lead had dwindled down to nothing, then turned traitor and went over to the Crusaders.

As the clock ticked down into the final minutes, Debbie Yedlock put the Blue and Gold ahead once more by one. The cagers then grabbed a rebound after Susquehanna's attempt to regain the lead failed, but with 46 seconds on the clock and a 30-second shot clock to hinder stalling tactics, the Colonelettes couldn't kill the ball.

Karen Olney was then fouled and stepped to the line in a one and one situation. She made the first but missed the second, and when Susquehanna grabbed the rebound, overtime became a distinct possibility. However, Wilkes' defense came to the rescue, intercepting the ball and hanging on until the buzzer, giving Wilkes its third season victory.

Muhlenberg was the next unlucky victim, and what a

victim it was! A devastating offensive attack led Wilkes to its first 100-points plus game ever, as the Colonelettes won 101-64.

Diane Kendig scored a season high 38 points in the win.

The record-setting 101st point came at the buzzer when Karen Olney scored despite being fouled while shooting.

The very next day the cagers almost gave a repeat performance as they defeated Lycoming 93-42. The women put on a good show for the parents who attended the game; so good that Coach Bloomberg was able to play her bench throughout much of the game and actually had to worry about keeping the score respectable.

The full-court press completely broke Lycoming early, and Wilkes jumped to an over 20 point lead before Lyco could score. Six players hit double figures that night: Diane Kendig, Mary Jo Frail, Gloria Pasternick, Karen Olney, Sue Freda and Debbie Yedlock, and Nancy Johnson and Karen Smith scored field goals.

The Colonelettes, now 5-6, hope to even their record tonight when they meet Upsala at home at 7.

HARVE'S: On sale now are cassette tapes of Mary Sue and the Sh-Booms, "On the Road and in Concert," featuring such biggies as "Laura got hit in the

head with a rock and fell in the river and almost drowned, but made it to the dance on time...anyway[or something like that], and of course the group's "New York" medley. Rumor has it that Coach Bloomberg is trying to buy all two copies, so hurry and get yours while supplies still last....The team has really gotten into "Hundreds," but now the girls are starting to play before the game's over. Mary Jo Frail hit 69 twice already....Judging from the locker room antics after the Muhlenberg game, we'd say Karen Olney has an aversion to wet sneakers....Speaking of Muhlenberg, can anybody tell us how to get to the gym?....A severe is spreading through the team. It seems everyone is afraid of being stuck behind slow-moving vehicles in the Lehigh Tunnel.

Wilma Hurst

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A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

There is \$7300 worth of equipment that is very valuable to the Wilkes Sports Department sitting in the Training Room in the gym that is virtually unprotected.

Mike Aed, the Wilkes Athletic Trainer, is concerned about the conditions that exist in the room.

"Maintenance was supposed to take care of the existing problems months ago, but they are still here and they are still just as serious. There are four requests that I made to the administration concerning the protection of the equipment and the sanitation of this supposedly sterile room," commented Aed. "The window has been broken into on occasion and that still hasn't been fixed properly. Secondly, the temporary wall that was installed last year is still here and you can take your fingers and pull the whole thing down. Thirdly, there is only a partial ceiling and that creates a tremendous amount of dust in an area where there shouldn't be any, and finally the walls and ceiling are in need of paint. I have written letters to the administration involved and haven't heard any word on when this work will get done."

The administration is unified in its policy of taking care of the students needs first, followed by the faculty's, and finally the needs of the administration. But this project is adversely affecting the needs of many of the student-athletes at the college.

Marion Jones, head of the maintenance department, commented, "It's not my decision when this will get done. I'm waiting for the okay from the Business Office."

However, Charles Abate in the Business Office, said that the training room maintenance work is a special case and it depends on the availability of men in the maintenance department. The reparations to the wall are Marion's decision but the ceiling will require special discussions between Marion and myself."

Andrew Shaw mentioned budget limitations and limited resource

as the main cause of the problem. "With 52 buildings on campus to maintain, we pick the ones that directly affect the living conditions of the students to work on first. We just have to keep our priorities straight."

John Reese, the college Athletic Director, claims that things are so bad in the gym that he can't even get the floor swept.

No matter whose fault it is for the existence of these problems, they cannot be ignored and they will not go away themselves. There is \$7300 worth of equipment unprotected in the Training Room. That fact remains.

Bowlers Start Second Half Of Season

The Wilkes College Bowling Club started its second half schedule. The results of the first half are as follows:

Division I: Falcons, 3-0; Strikeouts, 3-0; Satisfaction Guaranteed, 2-1; Smegler Keglers 1-2; BBB's, 0-3; Apaches, 0-3.

Division II: Sleazy AMF, 3-0; Tornadoes, 2-1; Dilligas, 2-1; Chickenhawks, 2-1; Portals, 1-2; Veterans, 1-2; Danny's Boys, 1-2; Oddballs, 0-3.

This half the club consists of

two divisions to accommodate the total of 16 teams. The first half consisted of one division with 12 teams.

This year's officers are: President, Rick Markunas; Vice President and Treasurer, Al France; Secretary, Stan Witek, Assistant Secretary, Martha Lasco. The club is co-ed and bowling is on Friday at 4 p.m. at Chacko's Lanes on South Main Street in Wilkes-Barre.

Bearde Draws 3 T's In Lycoming Loss

The Wilkes College basketball team has to be the most exciting 4-11 (as of Tuesday) collegiate cage team in the country. The basketball Colonels have already been in three overtime contests, one going the route of four OT's. And now, in last Saturday's 69-63 come back from ahead loss to Lycoming, Wilkes followers were treated to the magic of Al McGuire, Bobby Knight, and Tom Heinsohn rolled into one in the person of Coach Rodger (The Dodger?) Bearde.

First of all, Bearde got three technical called on him in the loss. Here is how it happened:

Bearde, upset over a foul called on junior John Zapko on a rebound with 4:21 left to play, protested to officials Frank Terwilliger and Joe Tesori. He was slapped with a "T" seconds after the call was made. Bearde, who swears as much as Gene Domzalski, who does it as much as Pope Paul, explains, "I stood up and yelled, 'I don't believe it,' and he hit me with the first one. There was no swearing, I never swear."

Usually an official will give a warning or tell the coach to sit down before he gives the technical, but not this crew. Neither Lycoming's coach or Bearde had protested anything prior to the call on Zapko. Why did the refs call the T's so fast? Nobody has the answer, but an interesting fact is Wilkes shot only 15 foul shots that night, while Lycoming countered with 30 free throws, making 25 good.

After the first "T", Bearde called a time-out. He was then informed that a 2nd technical had been given to him. It was in questioning the 2nd T, that he received the third technical. Of all the T's called, he really only deserved the third, but that never should have happened because of the first two.

Lycoming converted all six free-throws to give them a five-point

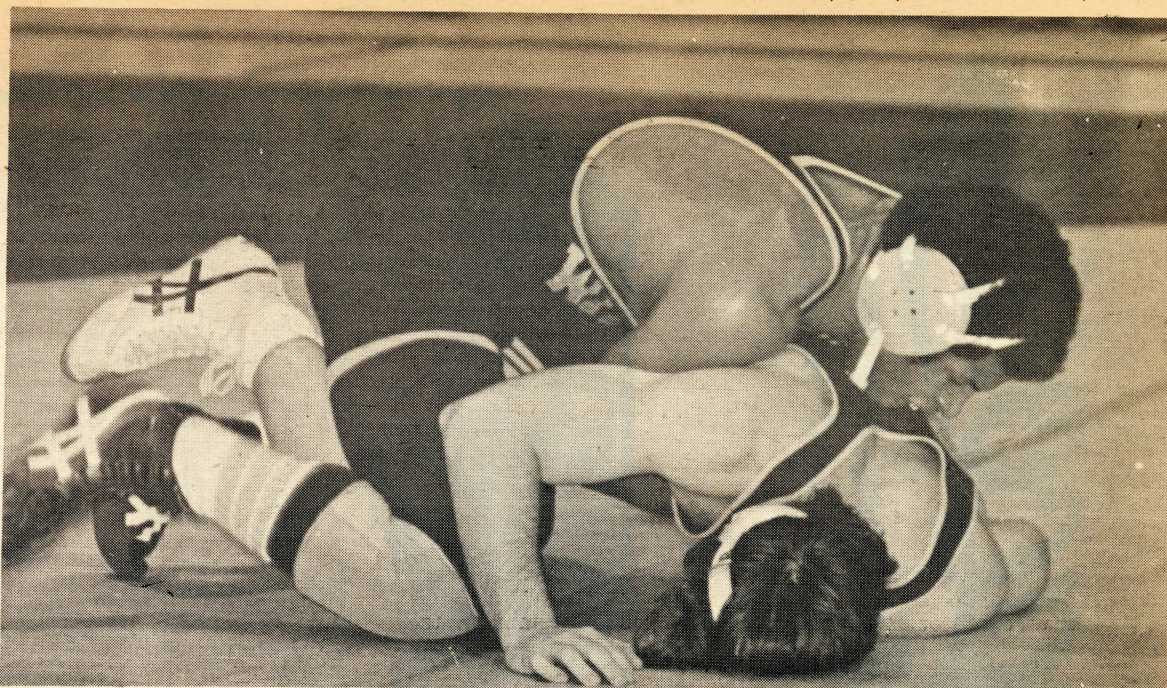


Photo by Bob Gaetano

Grapplers Ranked Number 4 In East; Meet With Army And Mass Tomorrow

The Wrestling Colonels are ranked number 4 but they are trying harder! In the latest Eastern rankings that were released early this week, the Colonels are battling in the clean-up spot. Moving up in the lineup is the object of the game, and looking ahead toward the final weeks in the wrestling schedule, the Wilkesmen appear to have an excellent chance to do just that.

Penn State is ranked "numero uno" but the Colonels square off with the powerful squad in the friendly confines of the Franklin Street gym on February 22. That meet could surely scramble the works!

Wilkes Open champion, Clarion State, is in the runnerup position followed by solid Rhode Island at number 3.

Trailing the Colonels in the poll are Princeton, Lehigh, Syracuse, Cleveland State, Bloomsburg State, and Pitt.

Other teams that received votes were Temple, Slippery Rock, West Chester, Navy, and Lafayette.

The Eastern Mat Poll was initiated by Lee Richards, sports editor of the Dallas Post in 1969. It consists of a group of prominent East Coast mat coaches and journalists who serve on the committee. The members of that significant committee are John Johnston of Princeton; Ed Perry of Navy; Dave Adams of Pitt; Bob Kinney of West Point

Academy; Buck Reilly of Lock Haven; Bob Bubb of Clarion State; Bill Koll of Penn State; and Thad Turner of Lehigh. The journalists include Dough McDonald of the Centre Daily Times; Jim Buss of the Allentown Call-Chronicle; and also the originator Richards.

Navy copped the first Eastern Mat Poll title in 1969. Penn State then reeled off a string of four consecutive champions, 1970-73. Clarion State took honors in '74 and Lehigh followed in '75. Navy regained prominence in 1976 but the powerful Nittany Lions were again the champion last season. The Colonels will be shooting for that top spot later in the month.

Right now the Colonels are running in the midst of a hot streak. They have won seven straight and are looking for more handles to add to their gun handle.

Last Wednesday night, the Colonels trounced a previously undefeated Binghamton State team, 30-9. It was a solid team effort as they captured seven of the ten bouts during the rematch of the teams. The two had met earlier in the Binghamton Invitational Tournament.

Dave Gregrow put on an astounding performance to lead the Colonels to victory. He set a new Wilkes record for most points scored on an opponent in a single bout, as he manhandled Ken Volmerero with a 31-0 superior decision. The former record was

set by All-Time great Jim Weisenfluh, 27-0, in 1974.

Gregrow also holds the Wilkes record for the fastest pin as he once clamped an opponent in only 8 seconds.

Danny House followed Gregrow's performance with the only Colonel pin of the evening, showing Wester Ware where the lights were. Bryan Billig continued his winning ways by scoring a major decision over Steve Darling, 14-6. Three of the remaining Colonel victories were three point decisions that were racked up by Ed Johnson, Mark Densberger, and Denny Jacobs. Casper Tortella won his bout by default.

Greg MacLean, Joe Napoli, and Dan Miner were dealt the only Wilkes defeats. Napoli and Miner were filling in for regulars Alex Grohol and Gene Clemons. Grohol is out with a separated shoulder and Clemons was resting a sore back.

The Colonels continued to win on the road as they stretched their overall record to 10-1 with an exciting win over a tough Hofstra squad on Saturday. Gene Clemons, back in the lineup after a back injury, sparked the Reesemen to the 23-12 conquest. His 17-3 superior decision over Pat Mortorello iced the match for the Colonels. Wilkes held a slim 15-9 lead going into Clemons' bout.

The Colonels ran into a little trouble in the lightweights, dropping two of the first three matches. Bryan Billig was the only victorious lightweight as he posted a 14 win. Both Ed Johnson and Pat O'Callaghan were handed three-point defeats. However, the middle weights came through for the Colonel cause as Casper Tortella, Mark Densberger, and Denny Jacobs all won. Densberger's victory was a pin over highly-respected Zelik Zeigelbaum at 150 Greg MacLean continued in his slump, losing a close 4-3 decision.

After Clemon's big win, Dave Gregrow was dealt his first loss of the season by top-notch grappler Aurelio Balianau, 8-1. Danny House mopped up with an 8-2 win in the heavyweight category.

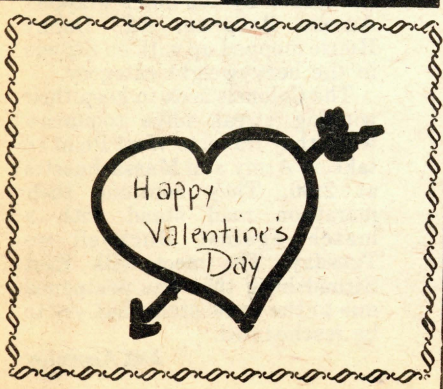
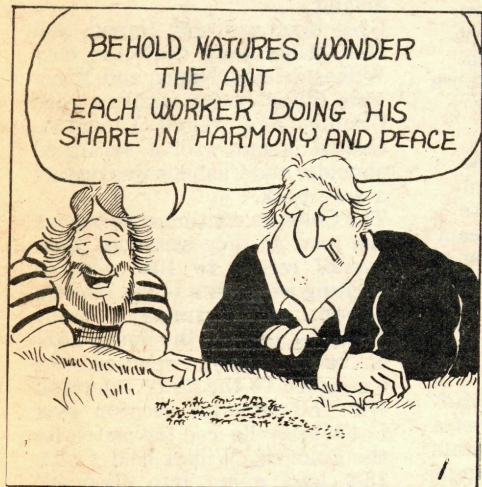
The Colonels seek to keep their winning streak alive tomorrow when they travel to West Point to take on Army and Massachusetts at 2:00. They continue their marathon road stand with a match against Bucknell on Tuesday. The meet with East Stroudsburg that was postponed due to the snow storm has yet to be rescheduled.

Jeff Acornley

Eddie White

The Beacon

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Vol. XXX No. 17 February 10, 1978



MEL BROOKS

in

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starring

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also starring **DICK VAN PATTEN · RON CAREY · HOWARD MORRIS**

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Check your local newspaper for theatre listing