

The Beacon

Decimal Grading System Approved By Faculty

The faculty voted in favor of Student Government's grading proposal which introduces the grades 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5 into the present grading system. The vote was 80 in favor, 52 opposed, and one abstention. The vote was conducted by mail ballots after a poorly attended, highly disorganized faculty meeting took two hand count votes on the important issue which resulted in two different decisions.

According to Dr. Eugene Hammer, academic standing committee chairman, the committee is in charge of setting the procedures of how these new grades will be implemented into the grading system. The two options most talked about are administering the grades to the next incoming freshmen class and so on down as proposed by SG or to open this new grading system to all students for next year. What this committee decides will not need faculty approval.

"I'm really happy it passed and a little surprised" said Carl Holsberger, SG president who drafted the proposal last year.

This proposal did go before the faculty last year but since the Academic Standing committee did not make any recommendation one way or another, it was ruled out of order. The proposal was sent back to the committee and was postponed until this year.

The committee then reviewed SG's proposed grading system along with the present one and one devised by Dr. Charles Reif. In brief, Reif's proposal dealt with having a numerical term on the student's report card to

represent his test score average along with his normal grades. These proposals were presented to the faculty with no recommendations on any one and a mail vote was taken on the SG proposal after the confusion at the last faculty meeting.

"I don't think the present grading system is fair because the gap between 2.0 and 3.0 is too big" explains Holsberger. In further reasoning for proposing this grading system Holsberger said "We have now added three additional grades which will give a better measurement of the student's ability."

At the Student Government meeting Monday night it was reported that some of the professors do not understand how this grading system will be used. One professor was noted as interpreting a grade of B- as 2.5. As it stands now, professors use the grading system according to their own guidelines and must use a certain amount of their own judgment while adhering to the basic requirements of the system.

"The new grades are considered plus grades not minus grades, in other words, a D+, C+ and B+" said Holsberger. He continued by saying "We did not add minuses because too many grade divisions is simply too confusing."

Concerning the interpretation of the professor who feels a B- is a 2.5 Holsberger stated "a 2.5 is not a B-. A B- is a 3 in the present grading system and in the SG system. This is the intent of the SG grading system."

Jim Edwards

Evaluation Of Theater Dept. Notes 'Dismal' Conditions

A recent evaluation of the Theater Department by a representative from Carnegie-Mellon University notes that "lack of direction or structure, destructive vagueness or non-existence of objectives, insufficient or ineffective use of human or physical resources are apparent in every segment of the program."

Walter Eysselinck, a member of the Carnegie-Mellon Department of Drama, pointed to what he termed a "confidence crisis" in the department and claims that the core of the program is in "dismal shape."

In a four and one-half page report to Provost Richard Soter, he lists the most serious problem as the theater curriculum. "There appears to be no sense of priorities, no sequence; there are very few, if any requirements or prerequisites," he writes. "Some of the courses listed, if ever taught, have not been offered in years."

In his opinion, the department's problems are "too profound and general to be resolved by mere structural adjustment and change. It is rooted in a lack of competent and energetic leadership leading to the students' harsh criticism of the director of the program and to an unwillingness on the part of theater-oriented members of the English faculty to teach theater history and dramatic literature courses for which they are obviously qualified. This is indeed an impossible situation."

The theater program at the College exists as part of the English curriculum, whereby a student can concentrate in theater, but majors in English. Although Eysselinck says that a

number of students are "uneasy" about the place of the theater program in the English Department, and also says that the feeling is understandable in the "present unhappy climate," he sees no cause for major concern.

He does, however, point to a need for additional human resources within the theater department, specifically a wardrobe supervisor and a technical manager-shop supervisor. He continues in his report, "The theater department first and foremost needs a strong, experienced teacher of acting and directing who will also provide the leadership the program requires." He also suggests that the department bring in visiting artists each semester to teach courses the college cannot afford to offer on a full-time basis.

Another fundamental change suggested by Eysselinck is the separation of the management of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts from the academic theater program. He notes that the limitations of available resources "in a crisis of this magnitude" and the "horrendous amount of work that needs to be done simultaneously" makes such a move advisable.

Alfred Groh is suggested as the

most suitable person for the job of full-time director of the C.P.A., as "Mr. Groh possesses all the qualities necessary to handle the job on this basis."

Another problem within the department, according to Eysselinck, is the failure of the C.P.A. to realize its full potential, since numerous meetings and lecture-type events could be re-located to make more time available for performances. Also, "wasted human resources" are apparent, as faculty time and energy should not be spent on servicing and maintenance duties, and "the proportion of student time and enthusiasm that gets channelled into such crew assignments as box office seems exorbitant."

Eysselinck notes in his report that he was impressed with the "extent to which all of the people, I talked to share a justifiable pride in and concern for the institution, a commitment to quality education in the best liberal arts tradition, and a keen awareness of the place and the role of the College in the local community."

"That commitment makes the present situation of the theatre on this attractive campus all the more deplorable."

Wilma Hurst

Theater Director Gives Response

Editor's Note: The Beacon contacted Mr. Groh, chairman of the Theater Department, for his comments on the theater evaluation done by Dr. Eysselinck. Mr. Groh gave the following written statement to The Beacon.

The Theater Department was recently visited by a professional colleague to give his opinions on potential changes and additions to the program. Like every other department of the college, we welcome fair and objective review of our activity. Over the years it has been my concern that the theater program constantly move in a forward direction and remain viable to serve all students interested in the liberal arts.

Since the administration initiated the evaluation, I feel it is only proper that the Provost and the President comment on the report submitted to Dr. Soter by Dr. Eysselinck.

The report is in the hands of the administrative officials of the

College and it will be their responsibility and decision to act on the report. Any decisions affecting changes and additions in departmental programs are made after careful and thorough consultation with the responsible personnel of the College.

.....NOTICE.....

There will be an important Freshman Class meeting on Tuesday, December 6 at 11 a.m. in the CPA. The newly-elected Class Officers will preside. Topics for discussion will be plans for next semester's activities.

Who are Tex and Fritz, the authors of the newest addition to The Beacon, No Smoking? Tex and Fritz offer some suggestions concerning their identities on page 4.

On The Cover

Okay, folks, here he is. Thanks to Nigel Gray, we have caught the "Treemania-Cosmic Ray Crusader" in an appropriate position. All we know is that his first name is Andy, he knows zillions of literary figures well enough that he can sign their names and to top it all off, doesn't know how to tie his shoes. "Hang" in there Andy and leaf us alone.

Student, Faculty Concern Noted

Soter Discusses Theater Report

The evaluation of the theater department was precipitated by "a number of stories from students and faculty who asked us to review the curriculum and staffing appropriate to the concentration, and to determine whether the faculty directly involved were of the caliber necessary to carry out the program." This statement was made by Provost Richard Soter, to whom the evaluation by Dr. Walter Eysselinck of Carnegie-Mellon University was addressed.

Eysselinck visited the campus in September, spending two days touring the facilities and interviewing students, faculty and administrators. According to Soter, all persons interviewed received a copy of the evaluation after the Provost received it in October.

Soter termed Eysselinck an "objective observer, with no ties to anybody on campus." He also explained that Eysselinck was recommended by the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. Eysselinck

boasts a long list of achievements in the theater, both in the United States and in Europe.

According to Soter no direct action has been taken as a result of the evaluation because of the "staffing implications" involved in the process which must include a review of needs on a college-wide basis. "The normal procedure is to assess those needs and place them according to priority," he said.

When asked if he considered the situation in the theater department the "crisis" Eysselinck referred to, the provost commented, "To some it's a crisis, to others it's a normal theater situation. As far as I'm concerned, anything that causes concern among students I have to address."

Soter noted that he thought the report was "hard-hitting," but not unexpected from the comments the consultant made before leaving.

He also stated that he felt the report indicated that "we weren't even doing what we said we were

supposed to be doing. To accomplish our objectives it appears we need more than the present staff of two and a few hangers-on."

"Unless some sort of change is effected, with the current rate of student attrition in the program, we regretfully can look forward to putting the facility (Center for the Performing Arts) in mothballs at some future date, unless we turn it into some sort of community function."

He also expressed the college's appreciation to the Darte family for the donation which has been instrumental in establishing the C.P.A.

The President and Board of Trustees have invited a number of greater Wilkes-Barre leaders to a Leader's Conference Reception and Dinner on Thursday, December 8 in the Farley Lounge of the Stark Learning Center.

In order to adequately accommodate these guests, reserved parking space has been assigned

in the various parking areas around the campus. Student cooperation is asked during this important conference and request that the following lots be cleared of all vehicles by 4:30 p.m.: Kocyan Hall lot; Franklin Hall lot; Chase-SLC lot; Weckesser lot and Conyngham facade lot.

Delivery Girl Risks Life & Limb Each Week In Drop-off Mission



Editor's Note: Reenie Corbett, our faithful Business Manager, is the person who delivers The Beacon each week, usually after dark. Since the disappearance of the paper a few weeks ago, she's let her imagination run away with her. Read her account of a typical "delivery" and see if you don't agree.

Well...it was that time again--time to don my bullet-proof vest, beige raincoat, hard hat and double-barreled sawed-off water pistol.

I went out to the garage and started the unmarked Beacon Buggy, making sure there was no one hiding under the seat. I checked my watch (8:59 p.m.) and headed for Cherokee Hall for the big pickup.

The time was 9:14 as I parked the buggy in front of the building. I shut off the lights and waited a few minutes to make sure I hadn't been followed. Holding my breath, I opened the car door and stepped out. Nothing (Whew!). Gathering my last liter of courage I cautiously approached the building, wary of any movement that might come from the overgrown bush surrounding the front entrance. Slowly and quietly I ascended the long flight of stairs (four, to be exact). Once I reached the top, I made a mad dash to the door, whipped out my key, opened the door and immediately slammed it shut behind me. As I

stood there in the darkness, braced against the door, I was able to determine the dim outline of the merchandise I was to deliver.

I wiped my brow (by now I was perspiring profusely) and thanked God I had made it that far. I knew, however, that the worst part was yet to come; in a mission such as this the danger could only increase as each step took me deeper into the jungle of heinous peril.

I proceeded to load the loot into my car as inconspicuously as I could. When the last bundle was piled neatly into the back seat, I checked my watch (right on schedule), started the motor and headed for the first drop-off point. As I turned left onto Franklin St. I first noticed the high beams glaring in my much-magnified rear view mirror. It didn't take me long to realize that I was being followed. I knew I must change my strategy. I made a sudden right, almost running over one of the poor gents who hang out in front of the "Y" (later I learned he was a spy).

By this time I had decided to make my last drop-off first. I made my number one delivery to Pickadilli Hall without any problems, and then continued to my second destination--the Ordinarys. This delivery proved to be more difficult, as the Ordinarys was filled with suspicious-looking students, not to mention the odious-looking woman (alias Eihpos) who is the reputed head of the organization. I placed the bundle on the designated spot (marked with an invisible "X"), and, periodically glancing over my shoulder to make certain that no one removed the entire supply in one swoop), I hurried out the

door. Suddenly I felt the cold touch of icy fingers on my shoulder...I reached for my water pistol, spun around and was ready to fire. Luckily it was only a prodigy of the Treemaniac (however, you must remember that you can never be too careful in my line of work).

Next, I cut through the parking lot and headed for CLS (Confinement for Learned Students). After placing my bundle in the usual corner, I hurried back to B-B to make my final delivery.

I parked behind Perish Hall and sat meditating for a while before I attempted the final phase of my mission. If I could only complete this delivery, my entire mission would be successful. Collecting my confidence and the "Big 300 Bundle," I made my way around the building, through the door and down the hallway. I was only five feet from the mark when it hit. I checked my watch to verify my suspicions; 9:37--it was true! The night classes had just been released. The students poured down the stairway, piled out of the elevator and came charging at me, yelling something that sounded like, "Be a con!" I froze! Quickly, I regained my senses and realized I was outnumbered and that my ammunition would only put a "damper" on the situation. Frantic, I dropped the bundle and ran.

As I sat in the safety of my Beacon Buggy, agonizing over my failure as a D.G. (Delivery Girl), I consoled myself by dwelling on the unforeseeable dangers associated with my job, along with the many unsuspected obstacles. Ahhh--such is the tragedy of a simple task.

Reenie Corbett

Letter Written To Mayor Proposes Parking Plan

It was reported at the Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon that the parking ramp committee headed by Becky Toton and Dave Evans is preparing a letter to be sent to the Mayor of Wilkes-Barre, Walter Lisman. The committee is proposing a new parking policy for Wilkes College students at Park & Lock which is controlled by the Parking Authority of Wilkes-Barre. The proposal deals with charging fifty cents a day instead of the present \$12 a month. All students would receive a sticker allowing them this privilege.

Louie DeRobertis, CC president, argues that the commuter will save in the long run and that with all students having these stickers, car pools will be easier to form. At present the monthly stickers are not transferrable from car to car which hinders the possibility of car pools. DeRobertis noted that dormitory students will also save in the long run because on weekends all the on campus lots are open for students to park their cars.

Under new business, since the bus trip to New York city was such a success, CC is planning another trip during the Christmas break. A bus will leave Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday, January 4th at 7:30 a.m. and

leave New York at 12 midnight. The cost is \$8.00 per person and tickets are on sale in the Commons everyday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At last week's meeting Tom Bazzini, IDC president, attended and requested CC for money to co-sponsor the IDC-CC Christmas party as planned. (CC planned not to fund this party because the Halloween party was not a success.) Bazzini also mentioned that if CC did not financially support the party ticket prices would be seven dollars for commuters and five dollars for dormitory students. After much discussion, CC decided to fund this party on the basis that it is being held off campus and these parties have been successful in the past. CC, however, will not put much support into the St. Valentine's Day party because it is held on campus as was the Halloween party. The council is still going to try to promote new activities on campus such as a clam bake.

Jim Edwards

FOUND

A man's watch has been found on the College campus. The owner may claim it by identifying it in the gym. See basketball satatistician, Gary Mack or coach Roger Bearde.

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Young Musicians To Perform

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present the Young Musicians Symphony in a Concerto Program on Saturday, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The orchestra is composed of 80 young musicians from colleges and conservatories in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Twenty members of the orchestra are Wilkes College music majors.

The conductor for the program will be Ulysses Kirksey, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music in New York. Kirksey is conductor of the String Reunion Chamber Orchestra in New York City in addition to being a member of the New World Symphony, the Alvin Ailey Ballet Symphony and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Soloists with the orchestra will be two Wilkes senior piano majors. Cynthia Tomassacci will perform the first movement of the Ravel Concerto in G major, Allegro moderato. Kenneth McGraw will perform the third movement of the Beethoven Concerto, No. 5 in E flat.

Dale Stuckenbruch, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, will also appear as a soloist with the orchestra. Stuckenbruch will perform the third movement of Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D major.

Joseph Matteo, a Wilkes graduate, is manager of the orchestra and Mrs. Anne Vanko Liva, a member of the Wilkes College Music Department faculty, is coordinator of the program.

The program is opened to the public with free admission.

'Kinney's Kids' Continue To Bring The Honors Home

The Wilkes College Debate Union, coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the College Speech Division, continues to add more victories to its long list of accomplishments.

The Debaters have just returned from two days of competition at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., where they competed against 29 forensic institutions of higher learning. The Wilkes Unit, consisting of Marcia Stratton, Davida Roberts, Donna Korba, David Evans, and Dr. Kinney, finished the tournament in the top ten percent, ending with an eighth place overall finish.

Considering the level of competition, previous student experience and budget limitations, the speakers from Wilkes made an impressive showing. Along with its fine overall finish, Wilkes also won two additional trophies. Donna Korba captured a fourth place win in Original Persuasive Discourse and Dr. Kinney was recognized by the host school as

one of the outstanding coaches attending the tournament. The victories at George Mason University raise the number of awards won by the Debate Union this year to 26.

The next tournament for "Kinney's Kids" will be when they travel to Pennsylvania State University. Wilkes will attempt to spoil Penn State's long winning record.

Season Celebrated By Chorus Concert

The Wilkes College Music Department will present the Wilkes College Chorus in a Christmas concert on Thursday, December 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Richard Chapline, director of all choral activities at Wilkes, will

Madrigal Singers Are Tuned For Carols Of Christmas

The Wilkes College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Chapline, will present "Carols for the Christmas Season" on Sunday, December 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Community Program Seeks Volunteers

Wilkes College students who are looking for a way to serve their community as volunteers are invited to become a part of the Volunteers in Detention Program being held at the Juvenile Detention Center on North River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The program is being sponsored by Lutheran Welfare Service. The basis of the program is to train volunteers to provide recreational and educational opportunities for the detained child at the Detention Center.

The prospective volunteers must have a desire to help children who are in trouble and enjoy working with youngsters. Open-mindedness and the ability to maintain confidential interpersonal relationships are also qualities a Volunteer in Detention should possess.

Persons interested in learning more about the V.I.D. program are asked to contact Ms. Diane Marcinko at Lutheran Welfare Office, 97 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, or call 824-5731.

son" on Sunday, December 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will include a varied selection of carols of many nationalities. Seated around a table set for a Christmas feast, the Singers will sing Flemish, French, Czech, German, Welsh and old English carols.

The set, which includes a long table, a fireplace, a frosted window, easy chairs and, of course, a Christmas tree, has been designed by Klaus Holm of the Theater Arts Department.

Some of the carols will be sung a cappella and others will be

accompanied on the harpsichord.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are: Kathleen Herpich, Hillside, N.J.; Denise Ann Martineck, West Hazleton; Sandra Shotwell, Pottstown; Adele Ann Tavella, Pittston; Catherine Davis, Leraysville; Marylee Gorman, Dover, N.J.; Dolores Vida, Dupont; Francis McGrady, Laflin; Michael Smith, West Pittston; William Boronow, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Klein, Pocono Lake and Lawrence Vojtk, Swoyersville.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

SG Vote Of Confidence Given For Gym Floor Covering

A vote of confidence was given to Greg Black, Student Government concert chairman, at the SG meeting Monday evening, to continue looking into buying a floor cover for the gym. The cover would be used to protect the gym floor for concerts, dances and other events. Black has talked with Dean of Management, Andrew Shaw, and Business Manager, Charles Abate, and has concluded that the administration may split the expenses of the floor covering with SG.

It has been estimated that the total costs for the covering will be around \$10,000. Without the covering, Dean Edward Baltruchitis, SG advisor, implied that no more activities such as concerts, dances, and lectures would take place in the gym. Black stated that there is no question about the need for the covering, it is just a question of how much the administration and SG are willing to spend.

In related business, Black reported that Sha Na Na is being considered for the spring concert. This concert would be held on March 15 or 16, the day of and the day after the end of classes for the Easter-Spring break. Most SG members expressed discontent with the dates but feel Sha Na Na would be something different. No decision has been made yet.

The film committee reported that the last film of the semester will be presented Dec. 10 in the CPA. "Dirty Harry" will be shown at 7 and 9 pm. and admission is 25cents per person.

Under new business, Carl Holsberger returned to the president's seat after missing the last two meetings due to illness. He led a discussion on the scholastic calendar for next year. Topics discussed were starting the fall semester either before or after Labor Day, having a fall break before Thanksgiving and how many days should finals end before Christmas. Many different views were expressed by SG members such as moving Christmas to the 29th. The only item most agreed upon was that there should be a fall break. Holsberger reported that Provost Richard Soter will attend Monday's SG meeting and will be open for suggestions on next year's calendar.

The only fund request at the meeting was by the MENC Club which received \$75 to sponsor a workshop with the Pottstown Brass Quintet. The Quintet will appear at the College as part of the Concert and Lecture series on March 2. That afternoon MENC will sponsor a workshop with them open to all students in the surrounding area.

Jim Edwards

Accounting Scholarships Available For Juniors

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual accounting scholarship program. This year 17 \$500 scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately 58 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The nominee must be a member of the Junior Class selected by the faculty on the basis of intellectual capacity and qualities of leadership. The individual, so selected must be a full-time student of junior standing, who will have completed at least 12 semester credits in accounting as part of the undergraduate degree.

Each participating school may nominate one student. Schools with more than 200 accounting majors in its Junior Class may nominate two students to compete for the scholarship award.

For more information contact the Accounting Department Chairman. All applications must be returned by December 15.

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We Have An Obligation...

When a college newspaper obtains controversial information that could prove to be embarrassing to the institution, the editors are forced to make a difficult decision—should the story be printed, the student body informed, the responsibility accepted, or should the easy way be taken, and the information stifled? The answer we came up with is the only one we could give.

Our responsibility is to the students of Wilkes College. When a situation exists that points to a problem with the quality of life at this college, we cannot pretend that the situation is a figment of someone's imagination or that it will go away if ignored. We could never justify our refusing to acknowledge or address problems on this campus if we have the information and the means to do so, for we would be betraying our fellow students and ourselves.

We were faced with this type of decision when we came to possess information regarding an evaluation of the theater department. While it would have been easy for us to ignore this information, we felt that our

obligation to the student body and to our own conscience did not allow us to do so.

Although this issue goes further than any of us realize, it is not one which could be fairly dealt with unless it were discussed openly. Part of our responsibility as a newspaper is to present the story as fairly and accurately as we can, and then allow our readers to draw their own conclusions. This is what we have done.

We have said in the past and will repeat that we have not and will not print anything that deliberately sets out to harm this college and its image. We feel a deep sense of pride and concern for Wilkes and want to see the quality of its education continue to improve with time. Growth is often a painful process, however, and one must sometimes feel the pain before the process can begin. We hope that the administration, board members and others involved do everything in their power to make every aspect of Wilkes College something we can all be proud of.

Louis DeRobertis Clarifies Council's Party Funds Issue

To The Student Body:

Over the past few weeks, there has been much discussion, misinterpretation, and hard feelings caused by the Commuter Council's decision to reduce the funding of the Christmas, St. Pat's, and Valentine's Day parties. Finally, after reading the letter from the "Sturdevant Chicks," I feel it is time for some clarification.

First of all, we did not blame Sturdevant for having a party; we blamed the Housing Office for allowing this party. They are supposed to control activities from running in opposition to one another. Secondly, the reason our party was not a success was not simply because Sturdevant had a party, but because they had beer and our party could not. This is the factor behind CC's decision to cut back funding.

It has been demonstrated that in order for a party to be a success on this campus, beer is of primary importance and everything else is secondary. Great. If that's what the students want, that's what they should get. In conversations too numerous to mention here, I have been told, for example, "I can eat at home (or in the caf.)," or "You want me to pay for a ticket before I even get my beer?" Not one person has denied that the ingredient needed for success is beer.

If these other things are secondary, why should CC spend \$500 per party when a beer party can be run very inexpensively? CC is given a \$3000 budget at the beginning of the year. To automatically subsidize \$500 for each of the four parties (Halloween, Christmas, St. Pat's, and Valentine's) costs the Council \$2000, which is two-thirds of our budget. Taking out the basic expenses and losses from Park and Lock and bus tokens, CC is left with little to work with. Why should CC spend \$2000 on secondary items, things that on

their own would not draw a crowd, when a simple beer party would suffice? The "Sturdevant Chicks" even said that ticket prices were too high at the Halloween Party, higher than most students can afford. Prices have to be relatively high when they include food and a band! Also, spending such a large part of our budget on the four parties prevents CC from being able to sponsor other activities that we would like to experiment with to see if they can be successful. For example, the bus trip we are sponsoring to New York was an overwhelming success. We would like to have a clam bake at the end of the year, and a film festival running all weekend. Should we jeopardize these things to add

"secondary" things to a party that makes ticket prices "too expensive" for students to afford? We don't think so.

Are we happy with this decision? I, for one, am not. I think it is a shame for so much importance to be placed on beer. I think it is a shame to consider a party a success because you were able to squeeze people in until you feel like cattle in a herd. Unfortunately, this is the type of party that is a success at Wilkes. Well, fine. These are cheap to run and will allow Commuter Council to sponsor numerous other activities.

Thank you,
Louis DeRobertis
Commuter Council President

Student Enjoys Treeman And Wants To See More

To The Editor:

In response to Lemuel A. Quakkinbuush's (alias Andy) article last week, The Beacon stated that the readers were getting tired of reading his letters. How did you determine this? Did you take a survey or something of the sort? Probably not.

Your staff may be tired of his letters, but your staff does not represent the entire student body. I personally found Andy's letters very enjoyable and amusing, especially considering what little else your newspaper has to offer. At times, your paper would not of had an editorial page if not for Andy's letters. If your staff is tired of Andy's letters say so, but please do not include me, a reader of your paper, in your views.

Thank you,
Casper Tortella

Editor's Note: While it is true that we did not conduct a survey to determine our readership's opinion of the "Treemaniac-Cos-

mic Ray" letters, mainly because very few people responded to past surveys, we have received a number of complaints from our readers regarding our continually printing those letters.

In view of the fact that while Andy has written practically every week [and sometimes two or three times each week], but has not yet signed his real name, we are not, and were not obligated to print any of these letters.

We cannot, in good conscience, continue to print letters which we know were written by a person who is deliberately signing the letters with ridiculous names.

Criticism Directed Toward Washer Fee

To The Editor:

I would like to express my extreme disapproval of the proposal by IDC to place a mandatory \$5 addition to the room and board charges of dormitory students for the use of washing machines and dryers.

Not only is this unfair to students who make little use of that equipment, but it also forces students to pay for facilities that are inadequate and in desperate need of repair.

If I am to pay such a charge, then I would expect a concurrent improvement in those facilities. New and more machines must be purchased, for surely those machines now present have long since paid for themselves, cost little to maintain and therefore do not justify the room and board increase.

Before I pay, I would like to have reasons and assurances from maintenance to make me believe that things will improve, for surely, in the past, they have not.

Yours truly,
D. A. Harris

NO SMOKING

- By Tex and Fritz

Dear Scooping Fans,

It's us again Tex and Fritz, of course, bringing you more of the campus highlights.

Now relax, everyone, we know you've been beating your brains trying to pin our identity on poor unsuspecting souls, so we're going to help you in the frantic search for Tex and Fritz. We'd like to clear some of these poor souls by bringing you some of the hot scoops we have.

Now, poor Nick Holgash -- really! How can Nick write a column with a basketball in each hand? And Terry Schoen? Don't let him fool you with that hat. He has to have "right" and "left" engraved in his sneakers! And speaking of Terry -- what about Artie? We're ashamed that you even considered him!

Three of the hottest scoopers on campus are raging with jealousy. Gerald is so upset, he's been heard saying Novenas in his sleep! Scoop has it he's off to see the Pope (hey, maybe he's Tex and Fritz). Gerald, you've been had. Your days of head scoop man are over! ("B.U."). Peggy Rentschler is not as upset as Gerald, but she has been seen occasionally lighting up the wrong end of her cigarettes and chewing gum with the wrapper still on. She also disclosed to our sources that she is planning a mental pilgrimage to the Himalayan Mountains to consult a guru on the sad state of affairs at Wilkes. She is a little annoyed that she no longer gets any scoops. But really, peg, how do you keep your socks up? For the answer to this notorious question you'll have to go to Donahue's. Kevin will be happy to reveal his secret!

Helen Stubits is so wrapped up in solving the "Tex and Fritz Mystery," that she'll stop at nothing. So next time you hear "Psst, who's Tex and Fritz?" coming out of the salad bowl, you've got it! It's Helen "Scoop" Stubits --

Oh, Helen, do we have a poop to scoop on you! You're giving Arthur Murray some stiff competition. You've heard of the Hustle, well, Helen has created the "Brussel." This dance is at its finest when performed on the new inlay lineoleum in the cafeteria. However, it can be hazardous to your health.

Helen can be seen at Dana sporting the newest in night-wear apparel. It's commonly called a neck brace. We'd like to thank the girls at Dana for this one.

Now, live from the "Hainna 500" -- our Roving Radar Reporter has just stopped the Golden Bear en route to Deemer's. The Bear revealed that he has been commissioned to design an 85-story geriatric home in the borough of Nanticoke. Congratulations, Bear! Now, what he didn't tell R.R.R. was that the building will be constructed out of 7,785,006,075,532.7 billion popsicle sticks, model number 329 and Elmer's glue! Cheer up, old folks, you will be provided with an elevator! What those poor "Geri's" don't know is that the Bear's idea of an elevator is two buckets and a rope on a pulley, of course!

This home will be exclusive for Wilkes College Alumni. Scoop has it that Art Hoover has tabs on the 85th floor penthouse. And Joe has been quoted as saying, "Sure, I'll be the R.A." How's that for dedication?

Just a quick little scoop for the fans -- John Lack has been notified that upon graduation he will be drafted by the "Toledo Torpedoes." Since the franchise has just started John has agreed to play all positions, provided he gets a ten-speed bike for away games. John has been quoted as saying, yes, you guessed it -- "Hey, I'm into it!"

Rosetta will provide the half-time entertainment. Hey, Rosetta, we didn't know that you could strut, cheer, twirl, chew gum and tell jokes at the same time! "Hey, I'm into it," Rosetta said. Aren't those two cute?

Bulletin:

You've heard of "Deepthroat," (not of Linda Lovelace fame mind you) we're talking Watergate! Well, Tex and Fritz have their own "deepthroat." They call him "Shallow Larynx!" So, beware scoopers, when that phone rings your poop is probably being scooped by our man in the shadows, "Shallow Larynx!"

Letters to Tex and Fritz:

Dear T. and F.:

The Chancellor wants to know where the professor who needs the spray-n-vac gets his headgear?

I. Karen Tucker

Dear I.:

Thank you for your letter, we enjoy them greatly. Tell the Chancellor to keep his hat on. He'll get the gist. Keep on scooping.
Love,
T and F

Editor's Note: "No Smoking" is a weekly humor column written by non-Beacon staff members.

BEACON BITS

There will be a Polar Bear Club Ski Night tonight. IDC will hold a meeting on Sunday, December 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

CC will meet in Weckesser Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, December 5.

SG will hold its meeting on Monday, December 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

There will be a Chorus Concert in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday, December 8 at 8:30 p.m.

TDR will sponsor a "Golden-Agers" Christmas Party on Thursday, December 8.

The IDC-CC Christmas Party will be held next Friday, December 9.

Fall semester classes end next Friday, December 9 at 5 p.m.

The Madrigal Singers will present their Christmas concert on Sunday, December 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

A Concerto Program featuring the Young Musicians Orchestra and three soloists will be presented on Saturday, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

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Circle K Planning "Santa's Workshop"

The Circle K Club of Wilkes is an active,involved organization dedicated to helping others. Sponsored by the Kiwanias Club of Wilkes-Barre, the club is comprised of approximately 43 members.

Some of the many projects the organization has been busy working with include, a recent car smash to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Other members answered telephones at the WNEP-TV Channel 16 studios for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Still others help at WVIA-TV Channel 44 by answering telephones for a talk show.

During any one month, Circle K members are involved in a variety of activities. A young man named Bob Feebish has been aided by Circle K members. Following injuries he sustained

in a tragic accident, he was left in need to therapy. The Circle K members help with the exercises, known as patterning. Their patient efforts have given him a second chance on life as his condition has improved. Anyone interested in offering their time to help should contact a Circle K member.

Future Circle K projects include a dance to benefit Multiple Sclerosis, and an Easter collection of food to be distributed to needy families in the Wyoming Valley.

One very special project is the Santa's Workshop, which will be held in the Bicentennial Building on Public Square. According to Circle K Senior representative Jean Johnson, an English and Theater Arts major from Lehman the workshop will run for approximately two weeks and

promises to be an enjoyable tour for children and adults alike.

Amid the tinsel, lights and snow, bert and Ernie, two residents of Sesame Street, will be discussing the Christmas festivities. Another room will feature a lollipop machine for children, and yet another will feature Santa himself. Each of the rooms will be decorated to fit a different Christmas theme.

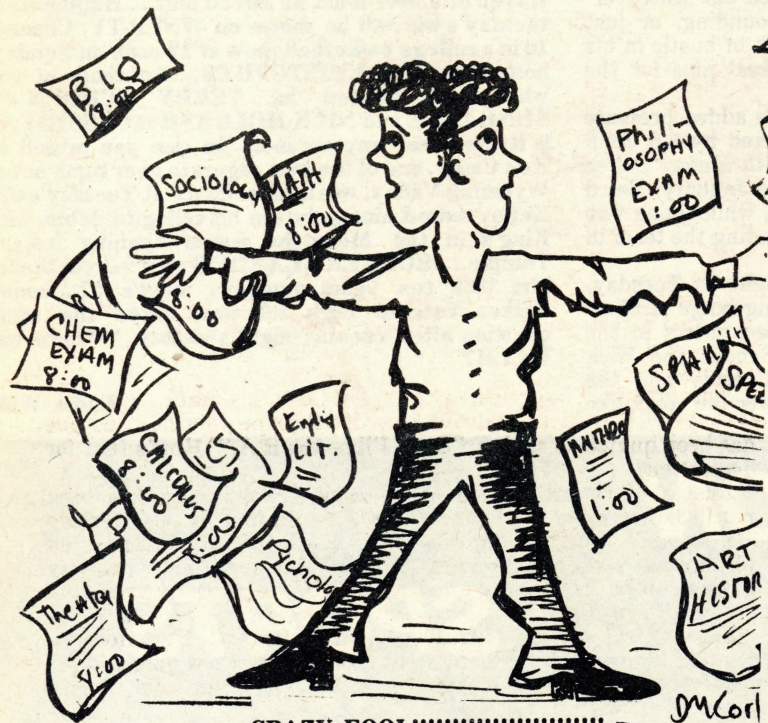
Decorations and trees are donated by area department stores and other club members or individuals. An admission charge of 50 cents per child and one dollar per adult will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis.

Anyone who could donate decorations for the workshop should contact Jean Johnson or Co-chairman Joe Burke of West Pittston. Circle K also maintains a clubroom in Chase Hall.

The President of the Circle K club is Rick Vernowski and Advisor to the club is George Pawlsh.

Mary Stencavage

Finals Fast Approaching; All Strive To Survive



CRAZY FOOL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

After surviving over 12 weeks of tests, term papers, eight o'clock classes, registration, and the food in the caf, Wilkes students are now in for another fun-filled experience.

Yes, now that the end of classes is finally in sight, and as a long, lazy party-filled vacation glows in the distance, there is one last hurdle to be crossed.

The epilog of the semester is known as finals week. For some students, the schedule may not be so bad, for others, two exams may be scheduled at the same time or one exam may be on December 12 and there may not be another until December 20. And what can be more fun than a Saturday afternoon final?

But, if the student population can survive this long, surely a little more strength can be mustered for the "final stretch!" Hang in there...the end is "finally" in sight.

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Bits Of Long Lost Legislation

Throughout the eons there have been many laws lost in the struggle; the struggle of time. Many of these laws have indeed become obsolete (Thank God!) yet it must be remembered that in their day and age they were considered very reasonable. Because these reasons no longer exist, we today might possess the tendency to call them pure foolery.

Consequently, however, they were at one time very real! Here we will attempt to reproduce just a few of these lost laws.

It is unlawful to ride a tricycle on the sidewalks in Moscow, Idaho.

It is against the law to drive camels along Nevada's main highways.

It was once illegal in Boston, Mass. to own a dog more than ten inches high.

Note- We extend our gratitude to Mr. Jack Haley, presently a second-year law student at Cleveland State University, for allowing us to share his copy of Barbara Seuling's delightful book "You Can't Eat Peanuts In Church And Other Little-Known Laws" from which these extractions hail.

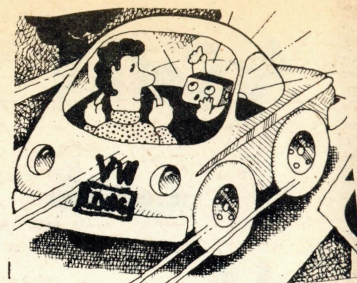
have a nice weekend...



Finals Week

Mind Designs

By Pam Long



Invaders from Outer Space

Why all the fuss about aliens and flying saucers? All of a sudden (or more preferably, it seems, since "Star Wars" was born) everybody wants to get into the act. God grief! First it was "Star Wars" now "Starship Invasions" and coming up, another science fiction film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Even the Carpenters are singing about space men and flying bodies that go whrrrr. . . as they implore "Occupants of Interplanetary Craft" (Whew!) to come in peace because we are their friends. But do they really exist? Honestly, little green men! Perhaps some night these strange creatures just may contact our little orb. What then? Well, according to "Starship Invasions" we are already sharing our home (unknowingly) with the evtraterrestrials.

Among the "stars" are stars Christopher Lee and Robert Vaughn. Lee portrays a sinister alien leader determined to conquer earth, destroy its inhabitants and then repopulate it. What an array of evil doers! But it seemed particularly distressing to find Lee cast in such a role. After his magnanimous "Dracula" dramatizations it is just not fitting that he should personify a character who, by the way, does not even speak; thoughts are "heard" not spoken. Still malevolent; yes; and still dressed in black Lee is, consequently, a bit of a let down in his alien role.

The movie is not entirely composed upon evil guidelines, there are a few virtuous personages present. These also are aliens, they are "good" aliens as opposed to Lee's "bad" aliens. (And as stated before, the martians aren't green, by the way, as in this case.) The good aliens are assisted by Vaughn, an astronomer and avid UFO fan, in saving the earth from Lee's treachery. Naturally the good aliens are dressed in pastel colors, in white surroundings, signifying their worth. How creative; any vegetable can understand the black-white, good-bad theory, it's ancient as is this movie's plot. Somehow it possesses that archaic "Outer Limits" kind of flavor, relatively over emphasized and now seemingly intolerable. This is the kind of movie whereby one leaves the theater, goes out into the parking lot and stares questionably into space. A snowy night, however, provides some uncompromising restraints (such as limited visibility) and in this case, was most welcome.

The "suicide disease" instigated by the renegade aliens as part of their conquest of the earth, caused several humans to willingly kill either themselves or those nearby, producing a considerable amount of gore. These scenes were a bit too intense and too numerous.

In contrast to the bloody episodes, "Starship Invasions" is sprinkled (more like doused) with touches of femininity. Warning-these are "not" what would be expected. Evidently the martians are very fond of our erotic forms of behavior. These sparsely costumed females display provocative mannerisms, producing sex-oriented scenes not well suited for this type of show. A typical example is the farmer who is captured by the aliens after which he is seduced by a sexy alien female. He later commits suicide. Conceivable!

As for preferences, it seems the crazy antics of the two computerized comics from "Star Wars" are better merited than the actions in "Starship Invasions." However, to those who yearn for the old "Twilight Zone" "Outer Limits" type presentation, "Starship Invasions" might provide great comfort.

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Fall All-Star Team
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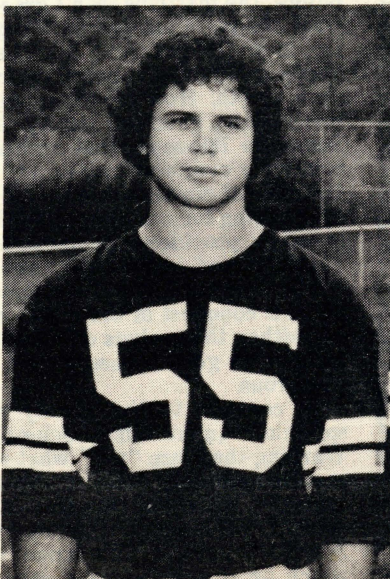
Just as the winter sports teams are getting their seasons rolling, let's take time to look back in reflection upon the individual accomplishments of the members of the fall teams. This is the time of the year when the All-Star teams are announced and Wilkes has its share of standouts.

Leading the way on our list of standout athletes is Tony Couto. He was voted the Northern Division of the MAC's Most Valuable Player. Although the selection is perhaps a bit surprising since Couto is a defensive player, it is none the less a good one.

Pound for pound, no one plays harder or influences the action more than the Allentown line-backer. He ranked second on the team in interceptions, first in sacks, and registered 100 first hits and 80 assists.

Joining him on the MAC first team are Chris O'Brien and Paul Wengen. O'Brien, the weight-

11 member first team. The All-Star hockey players from Wilkes include Mary Jo Frail,



Tony Couto

Barb Gorgas, Jean Johnson, Lu Ann Neely, Jerry Ann Smith, and Pam Snyder. Lee Ann Earl was named to the second team.

The championship womens tennis team placed four girls on the first team. Laura Canfield and Jo Ann Pugliese were voted onto the singles team while the team of Linda McGwire and Sally Steele were voted first team in doubles.

Reenie Corbett made the the singles second team and the duo of Rose McMahon and Judy Bellas were voted to the second team.

Wilkes has some outstanding athletes and this type of recognition is the icing on the cake of inner satisfaction.



Paul Wengen

lifting champion was the epitome of consistancy while anchoring the defensive line, while Wengen finished his career tied as the second leading pass catcher in Wilkes history.

Seven other Colonels received at least one first team vote from the Northern Division coaches and gained honorable mention. They included Jim Beck (G), Ken Sickler (C), Ed Murray (FB), Bill Sobczak (DE), Ed Mollahan (DT), John Lack (LB), and Dave Korba (S).

Although the soccer team didn't land anyone on the MAC All-Star teams, they did receive honorable mention for Mario Apuzzo, Tony Apostolaros, and Cliff Bruatigan.

The field hockey team of Gay Meyers dominated the NPWIAA team, gaining six positions on the



Chris O'Brien

Cagers Open 77-78 Campaign
With Home Teamwork Victory

They said John Havlicek was benched in Boston. Well, his spirit is alive and well and wearing No. 44 for the Wilkes College basketball team.

Bobby Welsh, the Blue and Gold's answer to the renown Celtic "sixth man", came off the bench Tuesday night to score a team high 13 points and lead Wilkes to a 62-57 victory over Lock Haven State in the season opener at home. The 6-3 senior forward from Levittown, shot a sizzling five of six from the field, while hitting a perfect three of three from the free-throw stripe.

"I feel good," said Flowering Judas' favorite athlete. "Its the most fun I ever had in my career at Wilkes. It was team effort all the way, we really pulled together, and thats what its all about."

Also chipping in with fine games, to help the balanced scoring attack, were: the Captain, Kenny Hughes with 12 points; freshman Mike McCarrie, in his collegiate debut with 12 points; and big Jeff Baird, manning the center post with 10 points.

Hughes displayed some superior offensive drives in Tuesday's contest, along with a team-high six assists. In the middle of the first half, Kenny put a move on the Lock Haven defender that was right out of an Earl Monroe playbook. He had just crossed the half-court line and made a quick move, left-right-left. The defender was left looking at the new Wilkes scoreboard, while Kenny passed to McCarrie for two.

McCarrie, ala Doug Collins, helped out wherever he could, playing tough "D", rebounding, or just ripping the cords. Mike showed a lot of hustle in his first Colonel tilt, and could be a great plus for the future.

Baird played well, considering the added pressure on him due to the foot injury suffered by 6-6 John Zapko a week ago in a scrimmage with Mercer College in N.J. "ZAP" will be out until late January. Baird made four baskets in Tuesday's win, while going two for two at the free-throw line, and leading the team in rebounds with eight.

George Oschal also had a fine night on Tuesday, with eight points, including some long-range rainbow shots, which would have been three-pointers in the EBA, and seven rebounds. Terry Schoen and Nick Holgash continued their "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" show, hustling all over the court like

firing bullets.

Coach Rodger Bearde was pleased with victory, especially after losing to Lock Haven the fast few years. "Its about time we beat them, and what a way to start the year."

Leading scorer for Lock Haven was senior forward Dave Hendershot, with 17 points. He was followed by teammate David Thompson, a 6-8 freshman center with 16 points. Thompson could be awesome in the years to come.

Wilkes, which hosted Delaware Valley yesterday in a Middle Atlantic Conference tilt on Wednesday, will participate in the St. Michael's Tourney in Winoski, Vermont this weekend. The Blue and Gold will travel to meet East Stroudsburg on Monday, Dec

5, before returning home on Wednesday, Dec. 7, to entertain Philadelphia Textile at the Wilkes gym at 8 p.m.

TIP-INS: It was not only the season opener for the cagers, but also for the new cheerleading squad, including the "rookies". We give them a grade of B-, for a job well done.....a grade of A goes out to pa announcer JERRY BAVITZ, who should be at the spectrum doing the sixers games, if you listen closely you can pick up a new-York accent from the former Nanticoke standout....NICKY HOLGASH said before the game that he would force three Lock Haven offensive fouls, he forced four.....Highlights of tuesday's win will be shown on WNEP-TV, Channel 16 in a college basketball show at 12 noon on Sunday, hosted by JAY KRISTOPHER.....for those of you who have written in, TERRY SCHOEN is SUNDANCE and NICK HOLGASH is CASSIDY, or is it the other way around.....In case you missed it, Ken Casey, one of the best cagers to ever come out of Wyoming Valley, was in attendance at Tuesday's tilt. Kenny scored nine points in his collegite debut with King's in the Monarchs season opening loss to Temple.....RODGER BEARDE'S new haircut makes him look ten years younger, maybe 57.....many Wilkes veteran cage followers asked the same question after Tuesday night's victory, "Where was WCLH?"

Eddie White

BEACON

SPORTS

Dedicated Swimmers Confident
Despite Numerous Obstacles

"It takes real dedication to be a swimmer for Wilkes College," commented Ken Turley, the coach of the Colonels mermen.

"The team members have to give up quite a bit in their personal lives in order to meet the rigorous practice and meet schedules," added the coach.

The Colonels have been through their share of disappointment already this year and the regular season campaign hasn't even opened yet.

The womens' team has folded completely. Seven meets were scheduled just for women only but they had to be cancelled because of the poor response from the women of the college.

The team also languishes in what is possibly the worst of all possible practice situations. Because of the lack of a pool on the campus, they are relegated to the small Wyoming Seminary facilities. That wouldn't be too bad except for the fact that Seminary has two swimming teams of their own and naturally they get the prime practice times. After all, it's their pool. But that leaves the Colonels with a 530 til 8:00 practice time slot.

"The practice time is very unfortunate," stated Turley. "It means that the dorm students on the team have to come back from practice to bag lunches from the cafeteria. And let's face it, after

a long session in the pool, who wants to eat a cheese sandwich after you've paid for a complete meal which is included in the cost of the room and board."

But the key is that the Colonels haven't given up the proverbial ship. With the few women who stayed with the program joining forces with the men, they are ready to take on the schedule with a combined team.

The Colonels open their campaign tomorrow against Ursinus at 2:00 in the Wyoming Seminary pool. They follow with an away meet at Dickinson on Tuesday for their final performance until after the break.

Turley is optimistic in spite of all of the problems that have been encountered. Only Paul Niedewicki and Lisa Waznik have been lost to the team via graduation and a solid squad seems to have been formed.

Led by tri-captains Kevin Augustine, Jeff Jones, and Maris Solomon, the Colonels are ready to come off the blocks.

The key members of the team include Cindy Glawe, an MAC champion diver last year who Turley hopes to go undefeated during this campaign; Jeff Boberick, the senior long distance swimmer; Augustine, who performs in the individual medley and middle distances

and Solomon, who specializes in the backstroke.

Senior members include Augustine, Jones(sprinter), Boberick, Bill Manley (sprinter), and Tony Pinto (sprinter).

Among the sophomores are John Haffner (middle distances), and Alan Shaw (breaststroke).

The freshmen are led by Gregg Ilagan (diver and middle distances), John Moffatt (backstroke), and breaststrokes Rob Doty, Dung Chi Duong, and Greg Lepkowski.

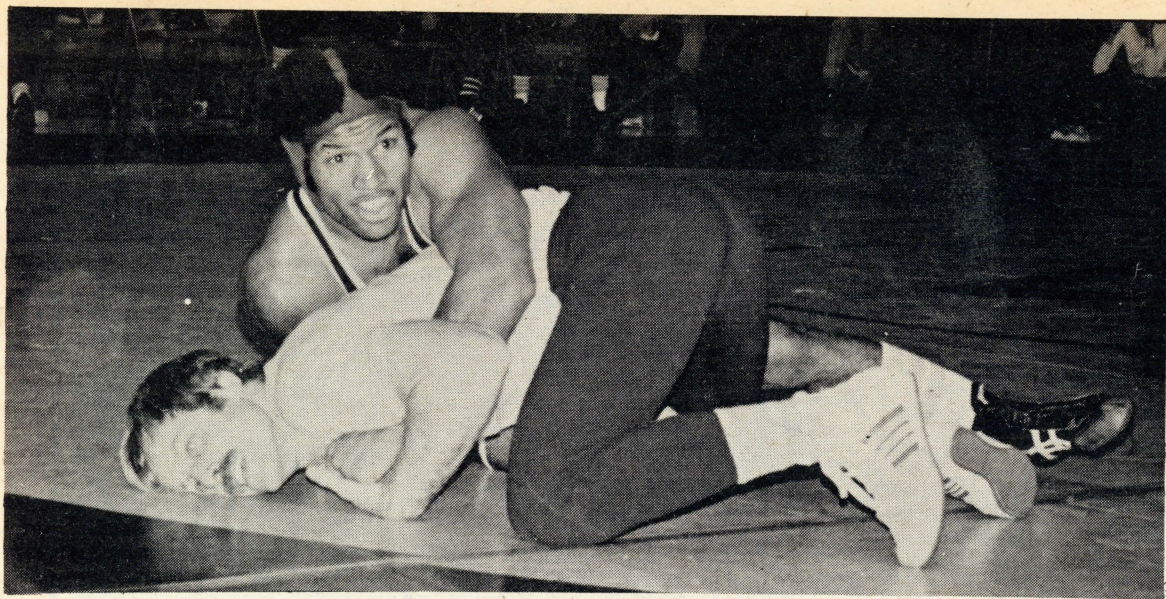
Joining Glawe and Solomon are Betsy Iscovitz (long distance) Kathy Ochs (individual medley and long distance), and Liz Hendrixson (middle distance).

Cheryl Moyer, Judy Wing, and Mary Pedley are this years' team managers.

"Our performance should be much improved over last year," stated the realistic coach, "but I honestly don't know how much better we can get under the present circumstances. Without a pool at Wilkes, there is only so much we can do to improve our performance. The people on this team are dedicated to this sport and they want to swim very much."

They are either very dedicated or masochists.

Jeff Acornley



SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE- Varsity-Alumni wrestling meet last week. The meet was very successful and Coach John Reese

hopes to make it an annual affair. Photo by Bob Gaetano

Wrestlers Head Toward Tourney, Lehigh, Oregon

Well, it's dinner time for the Wilkes wrestling team. After partaking of the fruit cup, which consisted of several scrimmages and the Alumni Meet, the team is now ready to begin devouring the appetizers. But before the end of the week they will be into the main course of their meal; ready or not.

The Colonels opened their season last night in what was hoped to be an appetizer of a match. York College was the opponent and although they are a good team, the Colonels figured to handle them without too much difficulty. The two teams haven't been matched against each other for three years. The southern Pennsylvania school posted a 13-4 record last year and have already been victorious in an early season tournament.

Next on the menu is the Binghamton Invitational Tour-

namment which will be held on Sunday, December 4. Hosted by Binghamton, the other schools invited to participate are Cornell Gettysburg, and Wilkes. It is a double entry tourney where each team enters two men in each weight class. This gives every wrestler at least two matches including the consolation round.

The Colonels have been involved in this tourney twice and have come home with the championship trophy both times. "It is a very fine tournament," commented Coach John Reese.

"It is especially suited to our needs because it gives us a chance to get some live action under our belts before we are exposed to some of the giants on our schedule."

Because of the way that the tournament is structured, it is possible that members of the

same team meet each other in the finals.

Immediately after the Binghamton tournament, however, the Colonels better hope that they've had enough action to settle their collective stomachs, because wrestling Lehigh in Bethlehem can be a very unsettling experience. Tuesday night at 8:00 is when the Colonels will find out exactly where they stand on the national scene.

In the preseason polls, Lehigh is ranked 8th in the country. They are very tough in the upper weights with the return of Eastern champs Mike Lieberman and Mike Brown. And wrestling in front of those half-crazed Lehigh wrestling fans, the Colonels will have to be in peak form.

There is no relief in sight after Lehigh because the Colonels will come home to face the 4th ranked Oregon State team on Thursday. They are expected to be battling for the national championship this year. They have their complete starting lineup intact from last season except for the heavyweight slot that was vacated by Larry Bielenberg. Included in that lineup are four national place-winners from the National Tournament held at the University of Oklahoma last March.

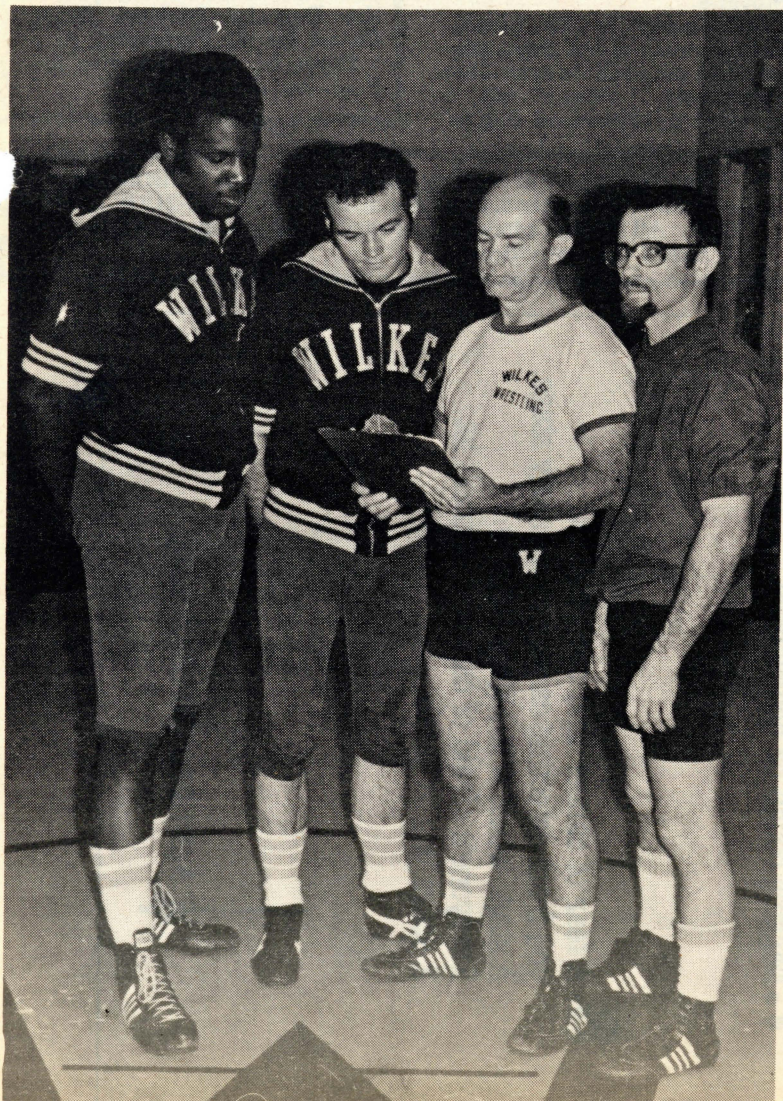
Injuries continue to play a key role in the Colonel fortunes this season. A new member of the first aid department is 134 pounder Alex Grohol. He stretched ligaments in his knee and it looks as though he will be out for about two weeks. Lightweight Billy Dodge also has the same injury. However, on the positive side of the injury ledger, Mark Densberger is back into the lineup at 150 as is Perry Lichtinger at 167. Rick Smith and Denny Jacobs are on the road to recovery but are not quite ready to slip into the starting lineup yet.

Reserved seat tickets for both the Lehigh and the Oregon State matches are on sale with Art Hoover.

Although some changes might be made by the end of this week, this is the Colonels proposed starting lineup entering the initial week of the campaign.

118	Ed Johnson
126	Bryan Billig
134	Pat O'Callahan
142	Casper Tortella
150	Mark Densberger
158	Greg MacLean
167	Perry Lichtinger
177	Gene Clemons
190	Doug Drescher
HWT	Dan House

Jeff Acornley



BRAINTRUST- Grappling co-captains and coaching staff meet to discuss strategy. From left; Danny House, Greg MacLean, John Reese, and assistant coach Brooke Yeager.

Greasley MVP

IM Grid Team Picked

The New Riders, winners of the intramural football crown this year, stuffed the ballots and came away with nine players on the 1977 All-Intramural Team. The Studs, who placed second in the post-season polls behind the Riders, landed four of the coveted spots. Stud Heisman Trophy candidate Steve "Snake" Grasley told the Beacon, "I'm totally thrilled, this is the greatest moment in my life. My only disappointment is that the selection wasn't unanimous. If I find out who the guys were that didn't vote for me, I'll kill them."

1977 ALL-INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM

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QB- Andy Kresky (New Riders), HB- Steve Grasley (Studs), HB- Tom McIntyre (New Riders), SE- Mike Vassil (Smegmas), TE- Rich Abrahms (New Riders), T- Barry Zoppo (Studs), T-Lenny Roberts (Studs) and C- Jim Eiden (New Riders).

defense

DE- Bill Lemakos (Riders), MG-Ken Gompertz (Riders), DE-Ron Savit (Studs), OLB- Seth Silver (Smegmas), MLB- Lou "Reggie" Elefante (Riders), OLB- Bernie Donachie (Riders), S- Scott Sultzter (Smegmas), S- Billy Polaha (Riders).

Ex-athlete and newly appointed old man KEN SICKLER has reported his signing with Dave Dudick's basketball team. Neither Dudick or SICKLER have yet shown enough imagination to name the team, but DAVE FRITZGES has told us that "McDonalds" or "Burger King" could be in the running.....ALL MAC backgammon player TONY "Doubles" COUTO, has told the Beacon reporters of heated arguments in his contract negotiations with Larry Tarutis, the general manager of the "Rollies Fan Club" softball team. Couto feels that with him, Rollies can avoid being dubbed "THE UGLIEST TEAM", an award they have won three years running. KOOTS claims that this alone entitles him to a 2.5 million dollar bonus, but "Taroots", who has never been too loose with a buck, feels otherwise. Maybe COUTO should go the route of Dave Hungarter, who is holding out in negotiations with four different intramural cage teams. Frontrunner at this point looks like Division B team, "THE BARENS", run by a well-paying scribe.....Wilkes football fans will remember COUTO as the guy who was always hiding behind JOHN LACK, who in turn was always hiding behind big JIM DEVANEY.

Bob Welsh

Women Cagers Have Evident Scoring Punch

Coach Sandy Bloomburg looks for good things from the Wilkes College Women's basketball team this season despite the fact that the girls have been under the direction of three different coaches in three years. Starting from scratch once again, Coach Bloomburg hopes to mold this year's dedicated and talented group of players into a successful unit.

The girls have been practicing for two weeks now, but it is still too early to pick out a definite starting five. Mary Jo Frail is back from last year's squad as is Captain Anita Meehan. Karen Olney is the other captain. Debbie and Lynn Yedlock, two former Bishop Hoban standouts, give the team added experience as does Karen Worlinski, a stable player who played her high school ball at Wyoming Valley West.

One of the all-time stars of girls' high school basketball in Wyoming Valley, Diane Kendig from Valley West, will also play a large part in the outcome of this season for Wilkes. Diane, a deadly shooter, tallied more than 1,000 points in her illustrious high school career and hopes to continue scoring at Wilkes. Guard Karen Smith from Dunmore, and Gloria Pasternick, another with Bishop Hoban spirit, are also expected to contribute heavily. Doreen Swiatek, a transfer student from Pittsburg, is a very good shooter.

Injuries have already plagued the team, even before the start of the regular season. Six-foot center Mary Lou Lenms, a shooter who also scored 1,000 points in high school, suffered a knee injury and will be out of action for an indefinite period of time. Doctors disagreed on the injury, but finally decided that she did not tear any cartilage.

The team competes in the NPWIAA and Coach Bloomburg sees Luzerne County Community College and the Scranton University Royalties as the teams to beat this year. She added that College Misericordia may also be improved as they have hired a new coach who is working very hard with that team.

All in all, it should be a good season. The girls play four games before the Christmas vacation, so they don't have too much time to gell. The holiday will, however, give Mary Lou added recovery time for her injured knee. ala Joe Namath. Once the team settles into Coach Bloomburg's system, things should start to click for our women cagers. One thing is for certain, they definitely have a lot of scoring punch.

Dave Jolley

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Things To Do ... Places To Go ... People To See ...

Opinions are necessary in life, but it's not necessary that anyone else agrees with yours.

.....NOTICE.....
The WCLH membership drive for next semester begins in December. Visit the radio station [third floor of Darte Hall] to arrange to receive a broadcasting license.

.....NOTICE.....
The Pennsylvania Community Career Opportunity Conference will be held in Philadelphia. The topic of the conference is "Operative Native Talent" and will be sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Penjerdel Corporation.

Dates for the conference are: Wednesday, Dec. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 29. The location of the conference is the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Ninth and Chestnut Streets.

For more information contact: The Penjerdel Corporation, 1617 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103 or call [215] 568-4040.

.....NOTICE.....
The Wilkes College Chapter of A.I.B.S. will sponsor a Film Festival tonight at 9 in the gym. Featured films include: The Marx Brothers, Pink Panther, The Ant and The Aarvark, Roadrunner and The Three Stooges.

Admission is 75 cents. Refreshments of hot dogs, popcorn and soda will be available at extra cost. Music will be provided by "Diamond Cutter."

The Department of Nursing will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 217-219 S. Franklin St. All faculty, administrators and nursing students are invited to attend the festivities.


AUDITIONS
The next theater production will be "The Runner Stumbles" by Milan Stitt. Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Dates for the production are February 23 -26, 1978.

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You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

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