

The Beacon



Winter Festivities To Begin Tonight

Once again it is time for "Winter Weekend" - That infallible cure for the mid-winter blahs which have reached epidemic proportions in our area.

Festivities begin Friday evening with a Square Dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the gym. The music will be provided by Red Jones. Based on grace, poise, movement and timing, the teams will be judged throughout the evening and the winning team will be awarded with a case of beer (the brand of beer has been skillfully chosen by Kim Dubosky and John Senatore - co-chairman of Winter Weekend).

Saturday's activities will begin with the volleyball tournament which will take place between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the gym. A grand prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winning team of this event.

Immediately following the volleyball tournament will be a Tug O War contest which will be held in the lot adjacent to the gym. The winning team (or the team with the most pull - depending on how one wishes to look at it) will be justly awarded with a case of beer (this is apparently a popular prize; the co-chairmen are probably relying on the amber fluid as a strong incentive to involve the Wilkes students with the Winter Weekend activities).

The next event is the "Round Robin" which will be held at 2 p.m. at Kirby park. This menagerie of winter olympics closely parallels the makeup of the television game show "Almost Anything Goes." The teams, whose members must consist of two males and two females, will compete in a series of events such as "Traying" and a five-legged race. Posters and further information will be available at Kirby Park on Saturday. The winning team will receive (you guessed it!) a case of beer.

Note: To the dismay of the co-chairman, and the relief of an anonymous pig, the "Pin The Pig" event scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled due to the uncooperative attitude of the pig.

Saturday evening there will be a wrestling meet in the gym starting at 8 p.m. This day marks John Reese's 25th anniversary as wrestling coach. A Bavarian festival will be held in the Commons after the wrestling meet. Plenty of good food will be available for a small admission fee of 50 cents with a Student I.D. card (\$1 for aliens).

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Teacher Evaluation Results Will Be Tabulated Soon

Work in compiling the results of the Student Government Teacher Evaluation forms will be starting in the next couple weeks.

The Evaluation forms, which were mailed to all students at the end of last semester, were designed to aid students in selecting courses at registration.

Although the total number of responses has not been counted, Carl Holsberger, SG president, roughly estimated a 60-70 percent response from students who did receive the forms.

Holsberger noted some students, specifically those students who live in off-campus apartments, did not receive their forms since SG only has their home addresses and not their local ones. He added that some dorm students never received their forms because of failing to pick up their mail.

The Teacher Evaluation forms consisted of 26 questions pertaining to the teacher, the course, the textbook and laboratory, if applicable. Students were asked to answer these questions on a scale of 0-5 with 0 representing "not applicable" and 5 - "very much so."

There were also four overall questions, which students were asked to answer with "yes" or "no."

A sample of the questions include: "The instructor demonstrates a formal and up to date knowledge of the topic;" "The instructor has an interesting style of presentation;" "The instructor presents an organized syllabus to the class stating course goals,

testing criteria and test dates;" "Exams are adequately spaced throughout the semester" and "Assignments are related to the goals of the course."

The overall questions were: "This course is among the best I have taken at Wilkes;" "I consider my instructor to be among the top 10 percent at Wilkes;" "I thought the material presented in this course was interesting" and "I have dropped this course."

Scores for each professor and each course will be obtained by taking the average result for each

question and by also taking a total average for all questions.

Holsberger explained the scores will be obtained using a computer program, which is to be written by Holsberger and Steve Kirschner.

The exact manner of publishing the results for each professor and each course has not been decided as yet.

Holsberger commented that the published results would have a separate listing for each course taught by a specific professor.

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Debate Union Breaks 20-year Win Record

For the first time since the 1950s the College's all-time winning debate record has been soundly broken. This year's Debate Union broke the 20 year record of 30 victories for one academic year in just one semester, as it rolled up 35 major victories.

The old record fell this past week when the Union members traveled to Towson State University, Baltimore, Md., to compete in the 7th Annual H.L. Memken Forensic contest. Neither six inch snow nor ice storms stopped the forensic team from getting to Baltimore and competing in this high-powered tournament.

For two days Wilkes challenged the national forensic leaders in stiff competition. When the final results were tabulated Wilkes was unquestionably the second place overall winner, finishing behind nationally-ranked Ohio University and well ahead of such schools as George

Washington University, James Madison, George Mason University, Shippensburg, and the host institution, Towson State.

In addition to its fine second place overall honor, the Debate Union also picked up nine individual victories. Leading the unit toward its record-breaking performance were Captain David Evans and Marcia Stratton. Both these speakers had the unique honor of tying with one another as the fifth best overall speaker (out of a field of 125 contestants) for the tournament.

Wilkes' awards were as follows: first place in Original Persuasive Discourse; second place in Impromptu-Extemporaneous Speaking; three third place finishes in Informative Competition, Impromptu Salesmanship and in humorous After-Dinner Rhetoric; fourth in Salesmanship; and fifth in Radio Announcing.

To top off all this, the group also qualified six more slots for competition in the National Championship Individual Events Tournament to be held at Monmouth College in April. The Union now has 17 slots qualified and will have one of the larger delegations at the national event.

With a full semester still ahead, this year's squad hopes to set a record that will stand for another 20 years. Other members who contributed to the recent win were Ann Sharkey, Davida Roberts and Theresa Mazich. The Wilkes Debate Union is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, Speech Division.

NOTICE

CARS PARKED ILLEGALLY IN WILKES LOTS WILL BE TICKETED BEGINNING MONDAY.

SG Members Show Disapproval With New Academic Proposals

Dave Evans, Student Government's academic committee chairman, reported at Monday night's SG meeting that several new proposals are going to be considered by the faculty academic standing committee. Most SG representatives were discontent with most of the proposals and are going to challenge them. One of the main arguments cited by the body against the proposals was stupidity.

The first proposal mentioned by Evans was that Dr. Charles B. Reif's (Biology department) proposal to give the student a numerical number from 0 to 100 on his report card along with his regular grades is going before the committee again. Evans, however, mentioned that "it doesn't stand much of a chance."

Also being considered is that "no student may drop a course to audit it unless it is within the first week of the semester." Currently, students can drop to audit a

course up to the tenth week.

Withdrawal from classes after the tenth week may become tougher if this next proposal is past. Students will have to seek permission from his or her advisor, instructor and dean. It will also be evident on the transcript that the student withdrew after the tenth week with permission by the symbol WP.

The length of withdrawing from courses is being considered. Under the proposal a student may withdraw no later than the first seven weeks as compared to the present 10 week deadline. Student Government wants to challenge this proposal on the grounds that it is simply too early for a student to decide whether to drop from a course or not.

The last proposal Evans mentioned was that the minimum G.P.A.'s for academic probation may be raised as follows: Freshmen: 1.4 to 1.8; Soph-

omores: 1.7 to 1.9, Juniors: 1.8 to 2.0 and to graduate: 1.85 to 2.0. Most SG members feel the freshmen change is too big of a jump and should be challenged.

Evans noted that all these proposals came out of a sub-committee of the faculty academic committee and he feels that most of the proposals were drafted in response to the new grading policy which will introduce three new grades, 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5 into the present system. If the faculty academic committee approves of any of the proposals they still must go before the entire faculty for a final decision.

In other business, a replacement has been appointed to fill the post vacated by sophomore Bill Keba. Diane Cimkosky was introduced to the body and has served on SG in the past.

Concerning the survey which SG is going to conduct on the Placement Office to seniors, it continued on p. 3

On The Cover

Winter storms may be a nuisance when it comes to driving to school every day or trying to extract your car from a stubborn snow drift, but it also proves to be a particularly beautiful time of the year.

Bob Gaetano obviously thought so, as he captured a piece of winter on film. This just proves that there's "snow" time like winter. (Sorry).

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course will be listed as well as the average score for each question. He also noted the results would include the total number of students who took that course and the total number of students who responded.

The idea of the Teacher Evaluation forms is to help students choose courses when registering and not to make professors look bad, stressed Holsberger.

In printing the results, Holsberger stated that SG was "not making any judgments on the professors." The published list will be results obtained from the forms.

The long range goal, according to Holsberger, is to have the evaluation forms aid in determining tenure. He explained this would require some time, but it has been done at Harvard.

The questions for the Teacher Evaluation forms were chosen from 200-300 questions from the various evaluation forms which are passed out by many professors on campus. Former SG Vice-President Steven Esrick devised the Evaluation forms last year.

Holsberger also mentioned that

once the results are completed, they will be checked for validity by the Math and Psychology Departments, which is standard procedure for SG evaluations.

The list, which is planned to be available for registration, will be for courses offered in the Fall. After this set of Evaluation forms are published, SG will begin on the set for courses this semester.

Holsberger noted that by finishing the process once, the problems are known and can be worked out. "It shouldn't take as long," he said.

Holsberger added that the Teacher Evaluation forms would hopefully be a continuous process in future years.

Since a majority of professors have not seen the forms, Holsberger stated the Evaluation forms will be discussed with the Faculty Policy and the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committees. He also commented

about the possibility of explaining the forms to the entire faculty.

Holsberger mentioned that SG was interested in hearing questions and complaints from faculty members.

Janine Pokrinchak

Screening Program To Be Offered

A blood pressure screening program will be conducted at the Wilkes College Infirmary on February 15th and 16th by the Public Health Department for the Wilkes College Faculty, Administration, Staff and their spouses. The primary objective of this program is to detect unknown hypertension. There are two phases to this study. Phase I will take approximately 15 minutes and Phase II will take approximately 25 minutes. The following tests are offered:

Phase I

Family History (normally completed prior to the clinic session.)

Urine Analysis

Height and Weight

Blood Pressure

Exit Interview by a Public Health Nurse (if any of the above are beyond normal limits, the person proceeds to Phase II)

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SEEING DOUBLE? -- Connie and Kathy Rickard, identical twin sisters from Hazleton take time out from work with the Women's Basketball team to pose for the camera. For added information, Connie is on the left and Kathy is on the right.

Sophomore Bio Sisters Cause 'Double Vision'

Connie and Kathy Rickard often make people wonder if they seeing double. The sophomore biology majors from Hazleton are identical twins.

Being twins does cause confusion as the Catlin Hall residents explained. During their first biology lab as freshmen, the biology professor was confused and thought he was seeing double when he walked into two separate labs and saw one of the twins in each room.

The girls admitted that one of their advisors cannot tell them apart and is constantly asking "which one is my advisee."

In addition to classes, the twins are involved with the Human Services Committee, the First Aid Team, the Red Cross and the Women's Basketball Team.

Kathy, who is 11 minutes older than Connie, is the first female chairperson of Human Services, while Connie is recording secretary of the Committee. Both are members of the First Aid Team and are Red Cross Teaching Instructors.

Both are actively involved with the Women's Basketball Team. Connie is athletic trainer and Kathy is statistician for the team.

Connie will also be trainer for the Women's Volleyball Team.

Kathy, who serves as a Red Cross volunteer and as a member of a few Red Cross committees, also works in the College library.

Although they were not originally suppose to be roommates, Connie and Kathy decided it would be convenient if they shared a dorm room. Connie noted that "it was easier to get along with someone you already knew." Plus, she added, it made sharing of personal belongings a little easier.

Connie and Kathy share an interest in medicine, which started their freshman year of high school. Both hope to attend med school either next year as part of the Wilkes-Hahnemann program or after their graduation from Wilkes.

The twins commented that they are often asked whether they are sisters. Both dislike being asked how it feels to be a twin.

"I don't think there's another one of me. I can't stand to be thought of being the same person," noted Connie. Both explained they are very different from each other.

But, added Kathy, "You can have a lot of fun with it (being twins)."

Janine Pokrinchak

Provides Academic Opportunities

Act 101/Phoenix Program Now In Its Second Year

The ACT 101 -- Operation Phoenix Program at Wilkes is in its second year of existence, but many do not know its functions.

The goal of ACT 101 is to provide the opportunity for low-income and inadequately prepared students to obtain a college education. The students must show a motivation to succeed with the help of counseling, tutoring and financial assistance provided by the program.

ACT 101 programs are available to male and female, young and old, and in 53 institutions throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Students do not have to be right out of high school to be eligible, for example, some of the ACT 101 students are married housewives in their 30s. ACT 101 participants must be resident of Pennsylvania and must be admitted as full-time students to the postsecondary degree-granting institution.

Wilkes ACT 101 is headed by Dr. George Siles and is located at Ross Hall, 251 South River Street. To provide personal counseling in college life or social problems are Mary Poremba and Lynn Johnson. Tutors can be provided for any ACT 101 students having problems in his selected courses.

The coordinator of the math, science, and business areas is Dave Wasilewski. The coordinator of the social sciences and humanities is Mary Kane. Each ACT 101 student is assigned a

personal advisor from the program's staff. Some of the students presently participating in the program have formed a council to meet once a month in order to communicate with the staff any developments of problems that may arise. The ACT 101 student council welcomes other program students to join the group.

In addition to the program during the academic year, a summer program is offered. The six-week program concentrates on academic improvements and a general orientation to college life.

The Wilkes Phoenix program welcomes all interested persons to contact Ross Hall for more information.

IDC Office To Be Open At Least 2 Hours Daily

IDC president, Tom Bazzini, said that the IDC office in the lobby of Pickering Hall will be open at least two hours daily for students to come with any problems, complaints or suggestions. The hours when someone will be there will be posted on the door.

Concerning parking stickers, students should be aware that the fact that they had a sticker last semester does not insure them of getting one this semester. Anyone wishing to get a parking sticker should fill out an application and turn it in at the IDC office. Ten stickers will be held by IDC temporarily for those who have any problems with getting their applications in.

It was announced that the Student Union Board wishes to

take the change machine, which IDC is in charge of, from the lobby of Pickering Hall and move it to the SUB. IDC voted unanimously to keep the machine where it is.

Bazzini made the suggestion that more students attend the meetings of the food and maintenance committees as this will make it possible to get more done. The times and days which these meetings will be held for the semester have not yet been designated.

At the next IDC meeting a new recording secretary will be elected. Also, from now on someone from Student Government and Commuter Council will attend IDC meetings.

Joe V. Cribari

Freysinger Earns Ph. D.

From Massachusetts U.

Dr. Robert Freysinger of the College Political Science department earned his Ph.D. in political science in late October from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. His dissertation was entitled "The Problems of Resistance of the Contemporary Christian Radical Movement."

Freysinger graduated from the University of Hartford in 1968 with a B.A. in political science and received his M.A. in 1972 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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The Cuen-Curtain production of Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy" will open this evening at 8 in the Student Union Building.

The play, set in a place of detention in Vichy, France in 1942, deals with an examination of men's motives and acts of justice. The play is directed by Leo Gambacorta, a 1976 graduate of Wilkes.

Special preview performances were held this week for local high school students, senior citizens and for the Board of Trustees and faculty members of Wilkes.

Curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

There is limited seating available for each performance. Reservations can be made at the box office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call 829-9144.

Pictured are some of the cast members in the production. Seated on the floor is Michael Pavese, while seated from left are Lee Thomas, Bob Klein, Richard Cutler, Paul Gallagher and John Forte.

CC Discusses Bus Trip Plans

Plans for sponsoring bus trips to New York City for a weekend, a New York Yankees baseball game and a Philadelphia 76er's basketball game were discussed at the Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon.

Since the recent day bus trips sponsored by the council to New York City have been so successful, it is now trying to offer different trips that will interest all kinds of students.

The New York City weekend fling would be co-sponsored with Cue 'N' Curtain. The dates are tentatively set for February 24, 25, and 26 and the cost will be in the vicinity of \$30 for bus fare, room, and tips.

The Yankees game, one of the two sporting bus trips, will be on April 15. This will be the second home game for the Yankees and will be against the Chicago White Sox.

The date for the 76er's basketball game has not been set at the moment but will be sometime in February. The cost of the 76er's game and the Yankees game should not be more than \$15 each.

No plans for these trips have been finalized and therefore tickets or reservations are not yet available. All trips are open to all

students.

Subsidizing by the council was voted down because of the council's budget which must plan for the St. Valentine's Day party, the St. Patrick's Day party, and, something new, a clam bake which will be held on campus and open to all students.

In other council matters, the body made last minute preparations for the specially arranged meeting with the Parking Authority of Wilkes-Barre. Slated on the agenda for the meeting is CC's proposal for 50 cents a day at Park & Lock for all Wilkes students. It has been noted by the body that if this plan is accepted by the Parking Author-

ity, car pools would be easier to form because all students would have this privilege, it would be more convenient, and less expensive when compared to the present \$12 a month parking stickers.

It was also announced that these monthly parking stickers are now available in the bookstore for the month of February.

Under new business, a committee was formed to look into the need and possibility of mail boxes on campus for commuting students. This committee will investigate to see how other colleges have handled this idea.

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11:30 a.m. at the Coal Street Rink will open Sunday's events. A student I.D. is required and skates may be rented for 50 cents. Next, if you want to relax and take a break from all of the activities, go to the cafeteria and enjoy playing Bingo from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. There will be free hot chocolate and a variety of prizes.

The snow sculpture judging will also take place Sunday afternoon between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The finale of the Winter Weekend will be a concert held in the CPA from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The opening act consists of three members of the Marshall Phelps Band. Perry Leopold will follow and perform until 10:30 p.m.

It is important to note that there is also an overall team competition prize. The team with the highest total of placement points in various events will receive (no not a case) a 1/2 keg of beer!

Well as Manny Gordon would say, "En-joy, En-joy!"

Rennie Corbett

School Cancellation Heavy Snow Result

A severe snowstorm shut the college down last Friday, one of the few times in Wilkes history that weather has had such an impact on the campus. The third storm of the week resulted in a condition of "extreme emergency" in Pennsylvania and forced the closing of most area schools and many local businesses.

The decision to cancel Friday's classes was made by President Capin at 7:40 a.m. Capin stated that he regretted the fact that he did not make the decision earlier, in order to prevent students from traveling to attend early morning classes, but that he did not realize the seriousness of the situation until that time.

He also denied that his decision to close down the college was influenced by similar action at King's College, but he did say that he was aware that Wilkes-Barre's other institution.

When asked why classes were not canceled on Wednesday, Capin stated that the weather situation "was not as bad as it was supposed to be," and he did not regret making the decision he did.

Commuter Council President Louis DeRobertis, in an interview last Thursday, emphatically expressed his dissatisfaction with that decision and claimed that it was unfair to ask commuters to risk possible bodily harm to drive to school.

He stated that approximately 1000 students were affected by the weather conditions, with some driving in from as far as Carbondale, Tunkhannock, Falls, the Poconos and Hazleton. He also noted that most student parking lots were not cleared, and that if the college is "going to make us come down, they should at least give us someplace to park."

DeRobertis, SG President Carl Holsberger and IDC President Tom Bazzini last Tuesday requested Capin to consider canceling night classes on Tuesday and day sessions on Wednesday. After calling various agencies, Capin did close the evening school, a move which he said was perhaps more difficult to take since it resulted in students missing what amounts to an entire week of classes. However, the president felt that the road conditions had improved enough by Wednesday morning to allow classes to be held as

usual.

He also noted that the college has an obligation to service the students who can attend classes, in addition to having the responsibility to provide services to dorm students, such as supplying three meals a day. For these reasons, he noted, any decision to shut down the college must be made carefully.

Strongmen To Compete In 'Heavy' Event Sat.

Four members of the Wilkes College Barbell Club will compete in the third annual Wilkes-Barre YMCA Open Powerlifting meet to be held at the Y tomorrow. The meet, which attracts competitors from throughout the state, will begin at noon.

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appears that SG will have to mail them out itself. Hoping that these surveys could go out with a mailing from the Registrar's office, it was reported that the next mailing isn't until March, which would be too late.

There was only one fund request made to SG which was from the Human Services Committee. A total amount of \$75 was granted to the committee to be used for the upcoming Blood Donor Day on Feb. 9 in the way of refreshments and a grand prize to the organization, dormitory, or department that donates the most.

Jim Edwards

Volunteer Nurse Needed To Care For Injured Man

The Department of Nursing is looking for a student who will help care for a young man who was seriously injured in an automobile accident. One of the nurses who has been attending him is unable to do so on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings from 4 to 10 p.m. His family needs help at those times.

While it is not necessary that the student helper come from the Department of Nursing, this experience would be excellent for a nursing student.

The person who takes on this responsibility will be paid, but must negotiate the amount with the family since this is not a project of the Department of Nursing.

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Cancellation Applauded

We applaud the decision of college officials to cancel classes last Friday, when snowfall resulted in hazardous driving conditions in the area. We believe that such action was necessary in order to assure the safety of the hundreds of students and faculty members who must drive along miles of treacherous roads to reach the campus. During weather conditions like those of last week, even a person who travels only a few miles to school is faced with a dangerous and unnecessary situation.

Although Wilkes has had the reputation for remaining open during conditions which close other area institutions, it is a relief to see that the safety of the student and faculty body is of primary importance in the minds of college officials.

However, we must also remember that classes were held last Wednesday, also a day when driving conditions were hazardous, and when state officials advised against unnecessary travel. The day before, the presidents of Student Government, Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council met with President Capin to request that he consider canceling both Tuesday's

evening session and day classes on Wednesday.

Although night classes were called off, students found that they were expected to attend classes as usual on Wednesday. If the letters we received immediately afterwards are any indication, students were not pleased with the decision, to say the least.

Road conditions that day were just as serious, if not more so, than they were two days later. Reportedly, Wilkes was the only area college to remain open throughout the day.

We do not know if student reaction to the college's refusal to close the school last Wednesday affected the decision-making process that again went into operation on Friday, but we think that college officials could not help but take a second look at the situation when the area was again blanketed with snow.

We realize that the decision to close the college is not one which should be made hastily or unnecessarily, but we are happy to see that it will be made when the safety of its students and faculty is at stake.

Disgruntled Commuters Speak

Editor's Note: The following letters were received after last Wednesday's snow storm but before classes were canceled last Friday. Also, a letter which was signed "Disgruntled Student" was received, but could not be published since it did not adhere to our printed letter policy which requires that all letters be signed, whether or not the real name is to be withheld.

To The Editor:

I think it is in poor taste to have school on a day that will risk injury to students and faculty alike, a day which is declared an emergency by the state police. Let's have a little more consideration for the next storm.

Thank you,
Upset students

To The Editor:

I think some consideration should be shown to commuter students on days when most schools and colleges in a 3 county area are closed. Just because Wilkes-Barre streets are cleared with steam heat, that doesn't mean everyone travels on safe roads. I know I DON'T!

Signed,
Snowed In

To The Editor:

People don't learn from tragic mistakes. We feel badly for awhile, but then the hurt wears off and we go back to our old ways.

In December, a girl from Marywood College was decapitated going to school on hazardous roads on a day when college should have been cancelled because of the snowstorm.

Last Wednesday we had another hazardous snowstorm. The memory of that poor girl still fresh in the minds of college administrators, all but two colleges cancelled classes. Only time will tell if the memory of that girl will wear off.

We won't have to worry about that memory wearing off at Wilkes. The heartless b-t-ds at this school didn't even cancel with the memory fresh in their minds. What is it going to take before Wilkes cancels? Probably nothing short of an administrator on this campus being decapitated.

The judgment at this school is shameful and we would hate to have the conscience of the person who decides not to cancel.

Lackawanna County Commuters

Editor's Note: In an attempt to avoid offending anyone and to prevent additional criticism concerning some of the language used in "Letters to the Editor," we have omitted the full spelling of a particular word in the preceding letter. However, for the edification of our readers, we include the following definition [from Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary]: "something that is spurious, irregular, inferior or of questionable origin; an offensive or disagreeable person, used as a generalized term of abuse; an illegitimate child."

Letters to the editor are welcomed from our readers. All letters must be signed [in ink], but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be submitted by placing them in The Beacon Box in the library. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Saturday before publication.

Editors reserve the right to use editorial discretion when considering submitted material, including letters.

Concert Chairman Defends College Concert Decisions

In the December 9 issue of The Beacon, there appeared a letter from Frank Forte concerning possible concerts for the spring semester at Wilkes. In this letter Mr. Forte's point seems to be clouded by his pure ignorance of the subject of concerts here at Wilkes. He uses his dislike of the music of Sha Na Na, to which he is entitled, in an attempt to express an opinion about something he knows absolutely nothing about. The result is a masterpiece example of one person shooting off his mouth while not having a leg to stand on.

I was able to find just one point the Mr. Forte was correct on, i.e. that Sha Na Na was being considered for a concert. His description of the effects of Sha Na Na are totally prejudiced and narrow-minded. He neglects the central part 1950's music has played in such things as "American Graffiti", "Happy Days" and the groups' nationally syndicated television show. He

fails to remember that no matter how he feels about Sha Na Na, there are people who like the groups and that the group has something to offer.

The situation with concerts is much more complex than Mr. Forte imagines or is able to comprehend. The many various tastes on campus create quite a problem as far as satisfaction for the most people. Again, Mr. Forte offers his words of wisdom and a "helping hand" towards suggestions. If Mr. Forte is serious about such groups as FLEETWOOD MAC or James Taylor he should place his helping hand into his pocket and dig deep to cover \$20-\$35 ticket prices. His good taste here would break the wallet of every student on campus. His use of Livingston Taylor as an example does not hold up when checked into. He fails to mention that two shows were scheduled at his high school, one finally cancelled and the second was only half attended with tickets at \$5.00. His sophisticated tastes would bring

non-attended concerts to Wilkes.

In conclusion, I remind Mr. Forte of the situation that exists in this area. We must use our 2300 seat gym to compete against 4300 at King's and Scranton. We compete in two entirely different price ranges. The extra 2000 seats creates quite a large market to choose from and we must settle for groups that are breaking into the charts. History shows that the Eagles, Dave Mason, and Chuck Mangione have stopped here on the road to success, and there is no reason to believe that it may not continue this way. Maybe Mr. Forte's eyes have been opened to a degree now, and I hope he uses his better judgment before writing any more nonsense.

Sincerely
Gregory Black
Concert Chairman

NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

Hi gang!

It's us, or rather, me again, bringing you the scoops of the century. It seems that Fritz took off with a certain red-nosed reindeer last semester and hasn't come back to fulfill his duty to you scooping fans. I, Tex, would like to personally apologize

for being so late in bringing you some scoops and also for Fritz's inconsiderate action. I mean, the nerve! to desert you scoopers out there with all that poop to scoop!

Well it's up to me!

I know it's late, but I finally got the inside story on who got what for Christmas.

Here's some of Santa's list:

Nigel Gray received a 30-year contract, with an option for 30 more, to become an apprentice for Lynnwood Studios. His job, not far from ours, mind you, is to catch all you Wilkes collegians in your most embarrassing moments, and to preserve them forever in celluloid literature. We scooped Nigel further, about this exciting moment in his life, and forced him to reveal that he plans to make a movie. Our guess is that the film's title will have to be "They Shoot Horses A-es", Don't They?"

Those fun-loving boys at Dennison asked Santa for some nice, soft, warm, sensuous little creatures, to brighten up the dorm and keep the morale up. That's exactly what they got - except now Fred and Lou are up to their ears in cheese bills.

Gerald received his own light blue Cadillac, so he doesn't have to borrow Mrs. Liva's (and pretend it's his).

New Men's Dorm now has their own resort on 3rd floor. Merry Christmas, 3rd floor? Hey!, How's the water skiing??

Margie and Lorraine got new "red coats" for Christmas. But you'll see a lot of other people sporting identical coats in the Caf.

Cosenza's got a new Lear jet for those fast deliveries.

Freddie got a new recipe for "Wing-Ding-Chicken dogs." He feels the Caf isn't ready for it yet. (neither are we, Freddie). Hey, maybe Sophie would like the new recipe?

Ellen Ferretti received a geomorphic, sedimentary, metamorphic, clay, granite sculpted copy of Mt. Rushmore (scale size no less) for our very own W.C. Env. Sci. Club. Oh, won't Bruce and Brian be thrilled! Rumor has it they were hoping for their very own refilled strip mine. -- Sorry, boys!

M.C. asked Santa if he could install an ejector button that attaches to Joe's chair. She always said Joe was, "Lost in Space."

"Well, Fritz, it's about time you got back!" "Sorry, Tex, I chased that damn reindeer around the world trying to scoop out that ever popular mystery, "How does she keep her stockings up." "Oh, Fritz, that poop was scooped already - "Thumbtacks, Fritz, Thumbtacks!" "Now, come on. we've got some heavy scooping to do." "OOOoh, Tex, have I got a scoop for you!

En route back here, I stopped in Vermont to do a little skiing. Well, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but those silly Polar Bears swishing and swooshing down those Killington slopes (more like snow-plowing, but I'll give them some credit!). Well I thought to myself, what great poop to scoop; Tex will be so proud of me.

"There they were -- MY PREY -- they innocently romped in the snow, while I was lurking under a nearby mogul, with my trusty pen and pad, not missing a scoop. --But wait! I sprang from under my mogul, SOMETHING WAS AMISS!! I checked my scoop radar, but no, the snow hadn't interfered with the waves...

Wow! I knew it a sheep in Polar Bear's clothing! No, not a sheep, a CROW! Yes, Tex, can you imagine. The Crow flew north to meet one of his Polar Bear buddies, that guy who was the star of the W.C. football team. But that's what they say, what I think the real scoop is, is that Burroughs must have sent him on a secret mission to check out the new computerized ski lifts. You know, the ones with the built in seat warmers. Scoop has it they're the "hottest" things in Vermont. (Yuk, Yuk, Yuk).

Hey, great scoop. Fritz, you deserve your own column in The Beacon. Now I have one for you. While you were scooping the Crow in Vermont, SHALLOW LARYNX got a request from a devoted reader (and you know we always accommodate our readers). S.L. was on a personal mission for our reader (whose name will never be revealed!!). He suggested we scoop out all the super achievements, both academic and athletic in the college career of a certain colleague -- the colleague, none other than our own, William "C" Manley, III, (the "C" stands for Crazy with a capital C).

Well Shallow Larynx was not on the trail, and this is what he scooped:

Well, fans, we do commend S.L. on his great effort, but how can you scoop a waterlogged poop? Tex did manage to salvage one small scoop though, Thanks to the superb ref. job by Crazy, the Ice Hockey team is now sporting a record of 3 for 6. Crazy, take our advice -- hang up your skates.

Well, fans, we bid you a fond adieu! See you next week. Keep those requests and letters coming. "Scoop it for the Gipper!"

G.W.S.

Tex and Fritz

P.S. No guesses on G.W.S.? We're disappointed in you. T&F aren't the only scoopers on campus!

Blood Pressure from p. 2

Phase II

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Exit Interview by a Public Health Nurse

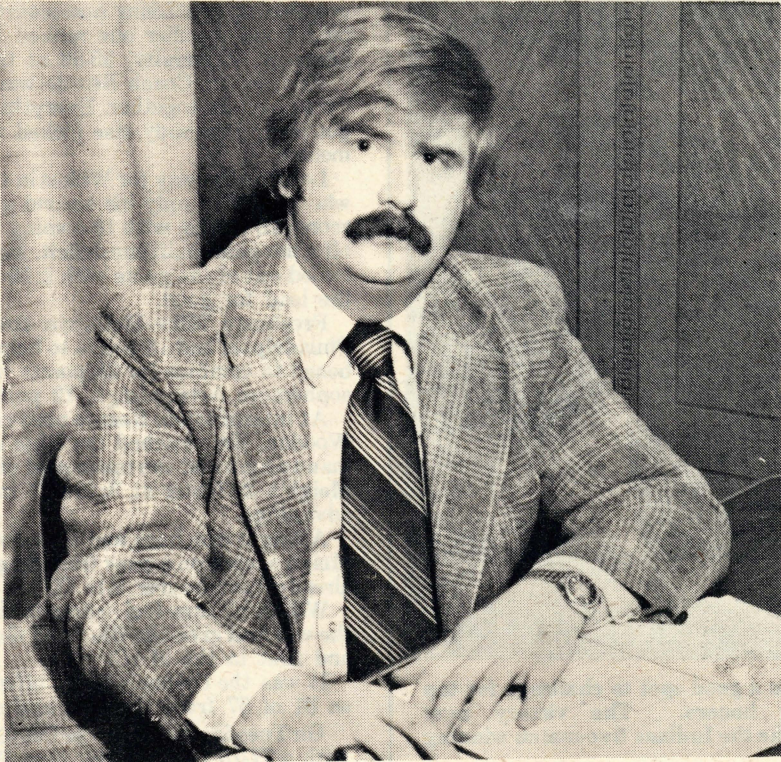
All results will be discussed with each screenee and then if required, he or she will be referred to a family physician for treatment. This testing is free of charge and is sponsored by the

Pennsylvania Department of Health supported by Federal funding under the Hypertension Grant. The estimated cost to have these tests performed in a doctor's office is \$75 to \$100.

For more information or to register for the blood pressure clinic, contact Ida Rigley at the Wilkes College Infirmary, 824-4651 ext. 435 or 825-8421 before February 10th.

New Program Promises Benefits For Students

The new Wilkes College Cooperative Education program, headed by Robert J. Koester, promises to be most effective in bridging the gap between students' campus studies and actual work experience.



Mr. Robert J. Koester, head of the Cooperative Education program, is effectively initiating a very beneficial service to the Wilkes community. Students interested in the program may contact the Cooperative Education office in the Personnel building behind Guidance and Placement on River St.

The program operates by employing students in off-campus occupations for designated time periods as part of their education. Work assignments are related specifically to their college major and individual interests.

Koester stated that the program offers limitless advantages as students have much to gain by involvement in the practical applications of textbook study prior to graduation. Participation in the Wilkes Cooperative Education program provides beneficial work experience through employment in full time positions for full semesters.

The students are given the opportunity to view their careers from a useful and more practical angle. The textbook comes to life as learned concepts are put into action.

The program also serves to facilitate each student's career choice for the future. They receive regular pay for the work they do, enabling them to earn the necessary financial assistance important to making possible their education. What the participants actually gain is a most objective outlook on their chosen career.

The new program, which began Sept. 1, 1977, serves as a replacement for the Community Service program. The former program was designed to allow students to gain academic

credit for services rendered in public and private service agencies. Koester noted that there are some distinct differences between the two programs.

One difference lies in federal funding, which has contributed in making cooperative education a rapidly growing institution within the past 12 years. During this time the number of colleges and universities offering cooperative education programs has increased from 70 to over 600.

The program involves placing students in industry and regular companies rather than non-profit organizations.

The agencies in the cooperative education program pay the students, which is another distinct difference in the two programs.

Although currently limited to certain majors, Koester feels that the cooperative education will be available to all interested students at Wilkes in the near future.

Pam Long

Need For Tutors Arises In Programs

Tutors are urgently needed for the YM-YWCA program.

Mrs. Hannah Janjigian is the co-ordinator for the program.

Any Wilkes students, regardless of major or class year, who would be interested in tutoring an adult or a child in such subjects as reading, math, science or spelling or others should call Mrs. Janjigian at 823-0181.

One hour of tutoring per week can help an adult or child to achieve a better understanding of the subject.

The tutoring program provides valuable experience for any student majoring in elementary education or any subject taught in the secondary years.

The effort is greatly appreciated and the only cost is a little time.

Added Flavoring

The Feature Page

Notice

Any clubs, organizations or students or faculty members who wish to place notices in the Wilkes College newsletter, should have all items must be submitted a week in advance.

Mind Designs

By

Pam Long



"Telefon" - Got A Dime?

Bronson, the man with the crude, somewhat violent mystique, is back. This image, however, seems to be the only real "backbone" to "Telefon."

The story of a Russian officer trying to uphold his country's reputation and rescue the U.S. from a fiendish attack by one "Dachinsky" a somewhat misguided maniac, comprises the plot. This madman reactivates a previous Russian scheme whereby agents bedded deep within American society respond, due to the effects of drug-induced hypnosis, to carry out destructive, suicide missions. Dachinsky has confiscated the key phrase (a line from Robert Frost) which triggers their reaction. Bronson's job is obvious; stop Dachinsky.

Any disappointment with this film might stem from an expectation of the spectacular originated by the flood of current sci-fi movies. However, these forerunners are not totally responsible as this movie generates no aura of its own. It is "explosive" only because every other town in the U.S. is blown sky high, and "striking" only in reference to several gory murder scenes. Its success rests heavily upon one component, Bronson.

Lee Remick portrays a witty American connection who accompanies the star. Except for a very few pioneer expeditions, the bold blond is mere putty. Bronson controls her strings throughout the movie which leads to the exciting conclusion; bliss in the Happy Hour Motel, and you figure out the rest.

The movie does give semi-reasonable, although bizarre, example of what might happen should things get into the wrong hands. Its "Mission: Impossible"-like arrangement redeems it somewhat, rendering it acceptable.

"Telefon" indeed appears to be television-oriented and more properly geared for World Premiere Night on CBS than for its elevated position. The powerful Bronson profile is likely to persist, however, giving rise to several more of these sagas in the future.

Observant Sophomore

Spots T.V. 'Bloopers'

What a little attention and observation won't do! One very observant Wilkes student received recognition from the National Enquirer newspaper and local attention in the Wilkes-Barre newspaper The Times Leader-Record.

George Seiger, a sophomore from Sugar Notch, received a new T-shirt he won for spotting a TV "blooper" on the Oct. 19 episode of NBC's Grizzly Adams series starring Dan Haggerty as Grizzly Adams and Denver Pyle as Mad Jack.

The T-shirt and a check were awarded to Seiger for winning National Enquirer's TV Blooper Contest, a fact which the weekly paper publicizes and which the shirt is inscribed with.

Seiger reported, as did some 65 other observant viewers,

that he saw a gust of wind blow Mad Jack's hat off when he opened the cabin door. Adams is shown bolting the door, Seiger said, and though never shown retrieving the hat, in the next scene Mad Jack appears outside the cabin sleeping in the rain with his hat on.

Congratulations to Seiger for keen observation.

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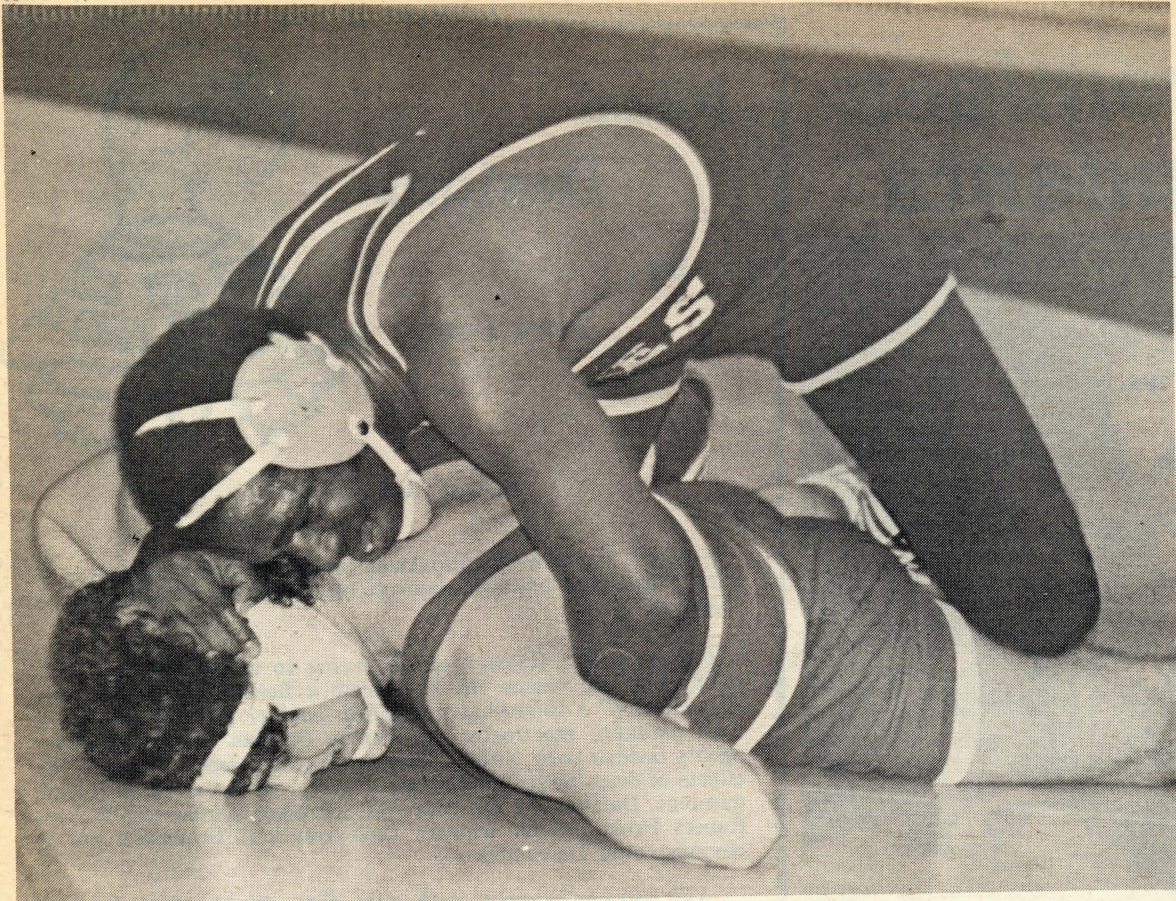
Anyone wishing to be a teacher's aid for the Spring semester is asked to contact Mr. Johnson in Butler Hall.



Blanketed by snow, most places take on an entirely different look. The Wilkes campus is no exception...

Ski jackets of every hue, shade and color combination stand out brightly...cars stubbornly refuse to budge from the parking places they occupy...students and teachers cautiously watch for ice slicks

that lead to unwanted acrobatics...snow and slush track into every building creating a slushy, muddy mess...snowball fights create rivalry...and everyone waits...to see if classes will be cancelled...if cars will start...if buses will come on time...and groan when word is given that another storm is on the way...



Wilkes senior wrestling co-captain DANNY HCUSE is on top of things as he battles his way to a pin victory in the heavyweight bout of the Colonels victory over Montclair State on Tuesday evening. The victory raised the Blue and Gold's season mark to

6-4-1 and set them in a good spot to challenge for top Eastern grappling honors. The victory over Montclair State broke the Indians five-match winning skein.

Photo by Bob Gaetano

Colonel Matmen Rolling Along With Gregrow Back In Lineup

The machinery is starting to roll! The Big Blue and Gold wrestling machine is getting untracked and woe to those who dare to challenge.

After a very tough early season schedule, the Colonels are hoping to tee off on some of the weaker teams that they will be facing as they head into the middle of the season.

The Wilkesmen boosted their record to 6-4-1 this week with convincing victories over Delaware Valley and Montclair State. The double dual that was scheduled for last Saturday night was cancelled due to the inclement weather. The matches with Oswego and Massachusetts Maratime will not be rescheduled.

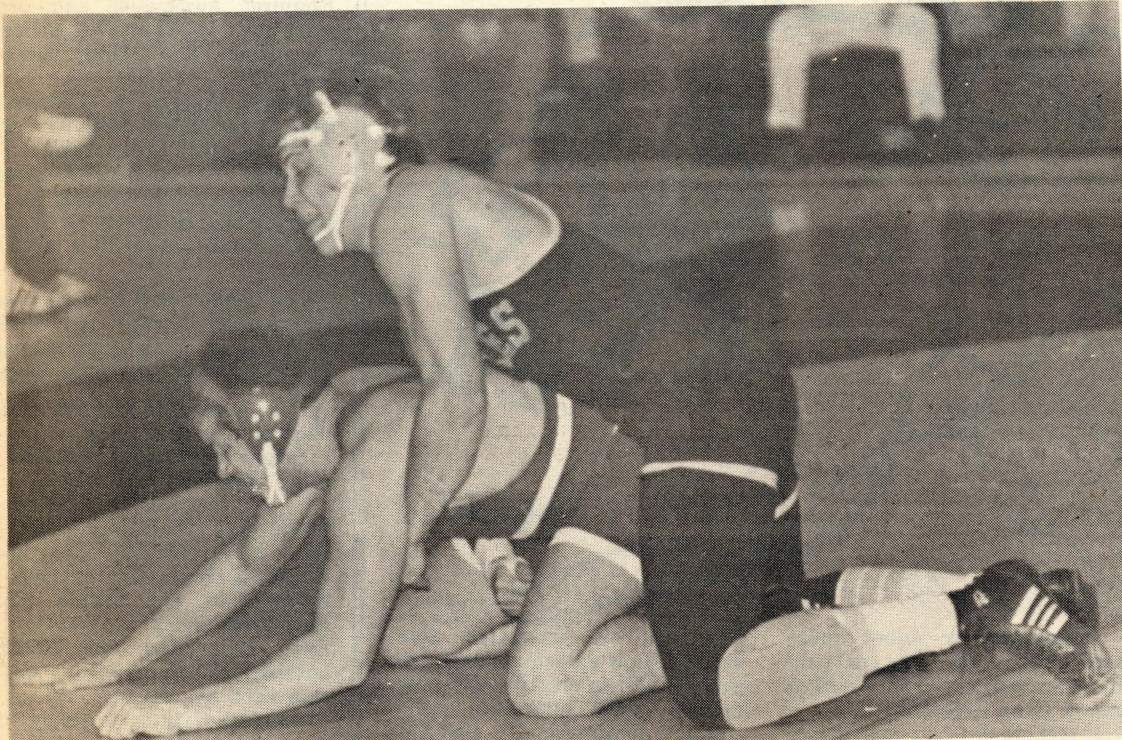
Last Wednesday, the Colonels travelled to Doylestown to take on MAC powerhouse Delaware Valley and the Aggies found out first hand why the Colonels moved out of the Division III wrestling conference. Before moving up in the NCAA standings, the Colonels copped 14 MAC championships during their 19 year hitch. The Wilkes dominance was very evident as they crushed the MAC favorites, 42-0.

Although the Aggies didn't score any team points, the match wasn't exactly a cake-walk for the Colonels. The meet had it's share of close matches.

Both Ed Johnson and Greg MacLean won, but only by skintight 2 point decisions. Casper Tortella continued his winning ways with an exciting win over John Campbell at 142. Tortella saw his 3-1 lead vanish in the final period, but with 20 seconds remaining, he escaped and won the match with a riding time point, 5-4.

The highlight of the evening occurred when Perry Lichtinger clamped Mike Danis with only a single second remaining in the match. Lichtinger was trailing 3-1 before his last second heroics.

Bryan Billig, Gene Clemons, and Danny House scored impressive major decisions while Alex Grohol decisioned previously undefeated Aggie captain Art Shull, 13-6. Mark Densberger joined Lichtinger in the pin club when he showed Ken Espenshade the lights in 5:38. At 190, Doug Drescher gained six team points on a forfeit victory.



Shown in the form that all dedicated Wilkes wrestling fans have grown accustomed to is senior Dave Gregrow, as he returned to action Tuesday night in Wilkes' 36-8 win over the Indians of Montclair State at the Wilkes gym. Gregrow recorded one of the three Reesemen's pins as he showed Montclair's Gene Emering the lights in 3:13. Gregrow's dramatic victory caused an uproar among

the crowd as he was rewarded with a standing ovation. Gregrow was allowed to wrestle after the rules committee met in Atlanta last week and voted in favor of a new rule for Division I schools, allowing an athlete to play four years, even after he sat out his freshman season, which Gregrow did.

Photo by Bob Gaetano

Beardmen Win

Last week we told you Rodger Bearde was the man who could turn the Colonel cagers from tug-boat to Queen Mary.

Like Noah hurrying with his ark, Bearde started construction immediately as the Blue and Gold upset powerful Albright, 75-68, in overtime at the Lions homecourt. Five days earlier, Albright had beaten the number one ranked Division III team in the nation, Scranton University, 65-56 at the Albright gym.

Skipper, er, Coach Bearde was simply elated over the big win. "We put it all together. Everything blended in well. When one guy got cold, somebody else picked up the slack," added the Colonel mentor.

Leading the way for Wilkes in the victory was junior John Zapko, who played in only his second game of the year. The 6-6 forward scored 26 points, with 18 coming in the second period as Wilkes cut off a ten-point halftime deficit. Zap, who shot 12 of 21 from the field, fouled out of the game with 2:19 left in OT, after Wilkes had taken the lead for good.

Freshman Mike McCarrie, from Father Judge High School in Philadelphia had 13 points to help the Colonel cause. Coming off the bench to combine for 28 points were senior Terry Schoen, 16, and sophomore Artie Meigh, 12 points.

At intermission, Bearde used coaching strategy like he was John Wooden. He switched the Blue and Gold defense from a zone to man-to-man and the move paid off as Wilkes cut down the lead and Meigh's 20-footer at 2:10 left in regulation gave Wilkes a 59-58 advantage.

Albright cam back and took the lead until with 0:06 on the clock, Meigh scored on a pass from Hughes to tie it at 62-62 and send the already barn-burner into OT.

Wilkes hit nine foul shots in the final two minutes of OT to save the win and give the Blue and Gold their second win of the season and first in the MAC.

It was the Colonels finest offensive showing of the year, hitting on 31 of 57 from the field and scoring a season high 75 points.

On Tuesday evening, the Colonels won their second game in a row with a 77-75 road victory over Philadelphia Textile in the Quaker City. Zapko again was high scorer with 26 points, and added four blocked shots. Freshman Mike McCarrie had 18 points, and senior guard Nick Holgash chipped in with 12.

Wilkes was down by 13 points, 43-30 at half-time. But the Blue and Gold scored the first six points of the second haf to switch the momentum. A three-point play by Zapko at 10:55 pulled Wilkes wihtin one at 56-55. McCarrie hit from outside at 8:30 to put Wilkes on top, 61-60.

The Colonels held on and took a 77-75 victory home with them, to raise their season slate to 3-7. Last Saturday's game with Juniata was called off due to inclement weather, and a make-up date for the MAC game has not been set. Tonight Wilkes again meets a MAC counterpart, when the Beardmen travel to meet Lycoming. Tomorrow evening, they continue their road show with an away MAC tilt with Delaware Valley. The Blue and Gold will be home for the first time in 55 days when they host Albright on Jan. 30 and Susquehanna on Feb. 1.

TIP-INS: Nine game stats show John Zapko leading all scorers with a 23.0 average. Baird, 10.7, and McCarrie, 10.0, follow....Baird tops the team in rebounds, while Hughes leads in assists, and Holgash is first in steals....McCarrie, 22 of 24, and Holgash, 8 of 8, are the leading free-throw shooters.....Wilkes, now 1-2 in the MAC, is definitely in the running for a playoff berth. Zapko, 26.0, and McCarrie, 12.0, lead Wilkes in MAC shooting stats.....Joe Gries, WBRE radio sports director, and one of the best play-by-play sports announcers in Northeastern Pennsylvania, has announced that his station will carry three Wilkes cage games this season. WBRE will broadcast the Albright game on Jan. 30 at home, Scranton on Feb. 8 away, and Bloomsburg on Feb. 20 home. Gries, as almost everyone knows is also the voice of the Wilkes College football team.

Eddie White

The big news of the week broke on Friday. It is news that just might enable the Colonels to capture the EIWA crown. Dave Gregrow, one of the Colonel quad-captains of a year ago, was placed back on the varsity team and was declared eligible for the remainder of this season.

At a recent meeting of the NCAA Division I rules committee, a decision was handed down concerning the eligibility of Division I athletes. The adjusted ruling indicates that an athlete may compete in an event for four years, regardless of whether he performed in his freshman year. The previous rule that covered this situation stated that the athlete was only allowed to compete for three years beyond their freshman year.

Gregrow sat out his entire freshman year due to a stint at a military prep school, so he is back in uniform for the Colonels. Reese stated that the Colonels chances of winning the Eastern tournament "will be greater with Gregrow in the lineup." The 190 slot has been a sore spot this year due to Rick Smith's injuries and Doug Drescher's inexperience.

Gregrow celebrated his return triumphantly on Tuesday night as he helped lead the Colonels to a 36-8 victory over Montclair State. The win for the Colonels snapped a Montclair five-meet winning streak.

Danny House and Gregrow scored back-to-back pins to nail the coffin shut on the Montclair team. Bryan Billig also registered a fall in 6:37. Ed Johnson, Casper Tortella, and Greg MacLean scored three point decisions while Gene Clemons had a major decision and Mark Densberger a superior.

The two Colonel losses were incurred by Perry Lichtinger and Pat O'Callaghan. Lichtinger lost a hotly contested 8-7 decision to Rodger Bogsted while O'Callaghan drew the unenviable chore of doing battle with Montclair's national freestyle champion, Ken Mallory. The freshman Colonel was shown a lesson or two in takedowns as Mallory registered 13 two-pointers en route to the 34-13 win.

The Reesemen travelled to Elizabethtown on Wednesday and they return home for the "Silver Anniversary" meet with Lycoming tomorrow night. They close out the week when they journey to Binghamton on Wednesday.

Jeff Acornley

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Reese Celebrates 25th Anniversary

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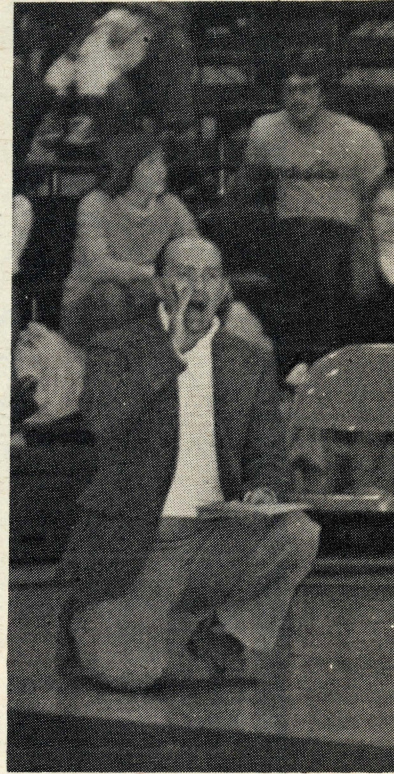
by jeff acornley

Tomorrow night is John Reese's anniversary. The veteran wrestling mentor has been coaching the sport at Wilkes for 25 years and ceremonies honoring him will be held prior to the match with Lycoming College in the gym.

The introduction of the "Silver Anniversary" All-Star team will highlight the special ceremonies. The 12 man team is a squad consisting of the best of the Reese era. The greatest wrestlers during the past quarter of a century at Wilkes will be returning to honor their great coach.

The team was selected recently by a special committee and the winners who will be returning to their place of mat glory are: 118-Brooke Yeager, 126- John Marfia, 134- John Chakmakas, 142- Art Trovei, 150- Mike Lee, 155- Joe Wiendl, 160- John Carr, 167- Jim Weisenfluh, 177- Marv Antinnes, 190- Ron Fritts, and heavyweight Alain Arnould. Tim McGinley will serve as the manager for the All-Stars.

Reese took over the helm of the Wilkesmen in 1953 and has guided them to an aggregate dual record of 244-52-7. While members of the Division III Middle Atlantic Conference, Reese saw the Colonels cop 14 champion



John Reese

ships in 19 years of membership. A total of 59 individual champs were crowned under his tutelage.

The Colonels gained national attention during the mid 1960's when the Reese men finished in the runner-up position in the NCAA "College Division" Tournament. Reese then led the Colonels to a National Division III title in 1973-74 and a third place finish in 1974-75, which was their final season competing in Division III.

Three years ago, the Colonels joined the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association and the NCAA University Division. Although the Colonels are the smallest Division I school in the country, they are showing that they can play with the big boys. They finished sixth in the Easterns in 1976 and fourth last season. They were ranked 19th in the country in the National Mat News poll earlier in the year.

Along with the cake and ice cream that normally goes along with anniversary celebrations, there will be many other festivities at the gym tomorrow night. Come and be a part of the effort to honor the great coach and athletic director of the college. There will be a bit of the past and also a bit of the present.

Will The Real Coed Basketball Team Please Stand Up?

Could there be two women's basketball teams at Wilkes?

Anyone who saw Monday night's game with Keystone might think so, for the team that played the first half scored only 28 points and was losing by 17 after the first 20 minutes. However, the team that took the floor for the latter half of the game scored an amazing 61 points and wound up winning 89-71.

Naturally, it's this "second" team that Coach Sandy Bloomberg hopes she'll see more of.

The first half against Keystone in the opponent's tiny gym can only be described as dismal. Wilkes just couldn't seem to get anything going, while Keystone was having a terrific time. Turnovers, poor shooting and very few rebounds plagued the Colonettes, who found themselves trailing 45-28 at the half.

But then it was comeback time, as a newly-inspired Wilkes team came on to turn the game completely around. Keystone couldn't believe their eyes, as the Wilkes press, fast break and rebounding suddenly began to work, and the Colonettes

steadily chipped away at Keystone's lead.

When the dust cleared, Diane Kendig emerged with 29 points (23 coming in the second half); Gloria Pasternick, who came off the bench to start the second half, ended up with 18; and co-captain Anita Meehan, perhaps her best game this season, finished with 13. Lynn Yedlock led the rebounding attack in the second half, while Mary Jo Frail, Sue Freda, Karen Olney, Debbie Yedlock and Mary Lou Lenns also were instrumental in the win, along with Doreen Swiatek (who wins the award for having the most vocal fan club).

One particular bright spot was the success of the Wilkes full court press, which the cagers have been working on for the past few weeks. This play gave the Colonettes numerous interceptions, while it forced Keystone into making some fatal errors.

The Blue and Gold, now 2-4, traveled to Albright last night, where hopefully, they extended the win record. They travel to meet Delaware Valley tomorrow.

Wilma Hurst

Organizations, Stars & Bars The Teams To Beat In IM

Despite last weeks inclement weather, the Intramural basketball season got cleanly under way.

In the "A" Division, Organizations appears to be the team to beat. These Webster House boys with the weird name are boasting a 3-0 record which includes tough wins over the Sons of Softee, Snakes, and the Jets.

The Sons of Softee, after their opening loss, rebounded to beat a stubborn but lousy Slocum squad, 80-48. Slocumer Bill Manley felt that with a few breaks, the game could have gone either way.

In "B" League action, Stars and Bars appears to have established itself as the class of

the conference. Chris "The Flake" Drake has been awesome in closing off the airways, and a balanced scoring attack headed by Jay Mack, Tony Youtze, and John Edwards (who combined for 46 points in a recent 60-48 win over the Engineers) have resulted in two convincing triumphs.

Game of the Week- Organizations, behind the efforts of Rob Irwin (16 pts.) and Mike Wilson (14 pts.) nipped the Sons of Softee in a crucial down-to-the-wire thriller, 64-61. Irwin won the game on a slam-dunk at the buzzer that resulted in a three-point play. Softee center John Lack, who is still suffering from a severe hangover incurred during his freshman year, saw little action and was sorely missed. A tip of the hat must also go to the officials in this game. They didn't make one bad call.

Un-player of the Week- Gary Toczykowski, the player-coach of the Polish Falcons, has been a big disappointment in his teams two opening losses. "Toz" has managed to average just 1.2 points per game while taking 32 shots. He has also fouled out both times.

Foul Shots- If you're involved in an intramural game this year and don't see the opposing team but you can still feel them slapping at your knees, you're probably playing the "Urchins." Led by Ken "Too Tall" Gompertz Tim Golden, and captain Steve "Stretch" Kinback, the squad

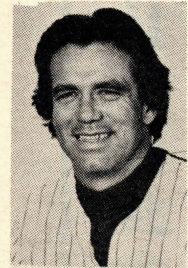
has jumped off to an unimpressive 0-2 record. One of the Urchin losses came via a 108-42 drubbing that wasn't as close as the score might indicate. Our advice is that if you're short and looking for inspiration, don't go see the Urchins...By the way, what happened to "Wilting Judas?" Long ago dubbed as the voice of the students in our supposedly propaganda plagued and communist infiltrated campus, they were last heard from two months ago when begging for money and chanting, "We are not a sinking ship!"

Bob Welsh

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, January 31 at Weckesser Annex at 11:00 a.m. for anyone interested in going South with members of the Colonel golf team.

Phillies To Appear In CPA On Wednesday

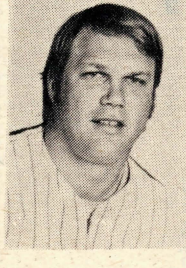


TIM MCCARVER

The Philadelphia Phillies are coming to Wilkes College. No, not to play our baseball Colonels.

Three Phillie players and other club personnel will be in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Feb. 1, at 10:30 a.m.

Phillie players, Greg "The Bull" Luzinski, all-star outfielder, and catchers Bob Boone and Tim McCarver, along with manager Danny Ozark and general manager Paul Owens will be on hand to answer questions and meet the crowd. A panel will be selected to ask the Phillies questions concerning last season and the upcoming year, but anyone who attends the gathering will be able to meet the Phillies.

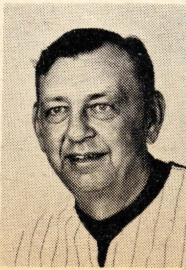


GREG LUZINSKI

A 20-minute film on last year's Phillies season entitled "Unfinished Business" will also be shown in the program.

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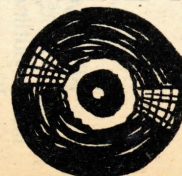
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