

FALL DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

35 Receive Recognition For Perfect 4.0 Average

Three hundred and eighty one students were named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at Wilkes College, according to an announcement by George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs.

These students were singled out for having attained a 3.25 grade point average or better, out of a possible 4.0 during the fall semester at the college.

Thirty five students attained perfect 4.0 averages. They are: Debra Andrews, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Calabro, Berwick; Mary A. Callahan, Wilkes-Barre; Gene A. Camoni, Jessup; C.A. Castrovillari, Emerson, N.J.; Teresa M. Cavallini, Mocanaqua; Alfred R. Cecconi, Wyoming; John J. Chakmakas, Schenectady, N.Y.

Mark Chamberlain, Wilkes-Barre; Andrew D. Check, Swoyersville; William R. Check, Wilkes-Barre; L. Christian Walters, Kingston; Paul A. Chrome, Duryea; John Ciocca, Plains; Frank T. Clare, APO San Francisco; David J. Cooper, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel Coughlin, Easton; Loren Crispell, Jr., Wilkes-

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One Million Set As Goal For Campaign

Wilkes College moved forward into the general phase of its annual campaign recently, after volunteer division leaders and captains completed a briefing session in Parrish Hall.

A representative number of the 10 division leaders and 40 captains, who will work with approximately 200 volunteers, were welcomed by William Umphred, general chairman and Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

The overall goal of the campaign, which will continue into the Spring months, has been set at \$1-million. It was explained by President Michelini that the need for this amount is of vital importance to the restoration and continued development of the college.

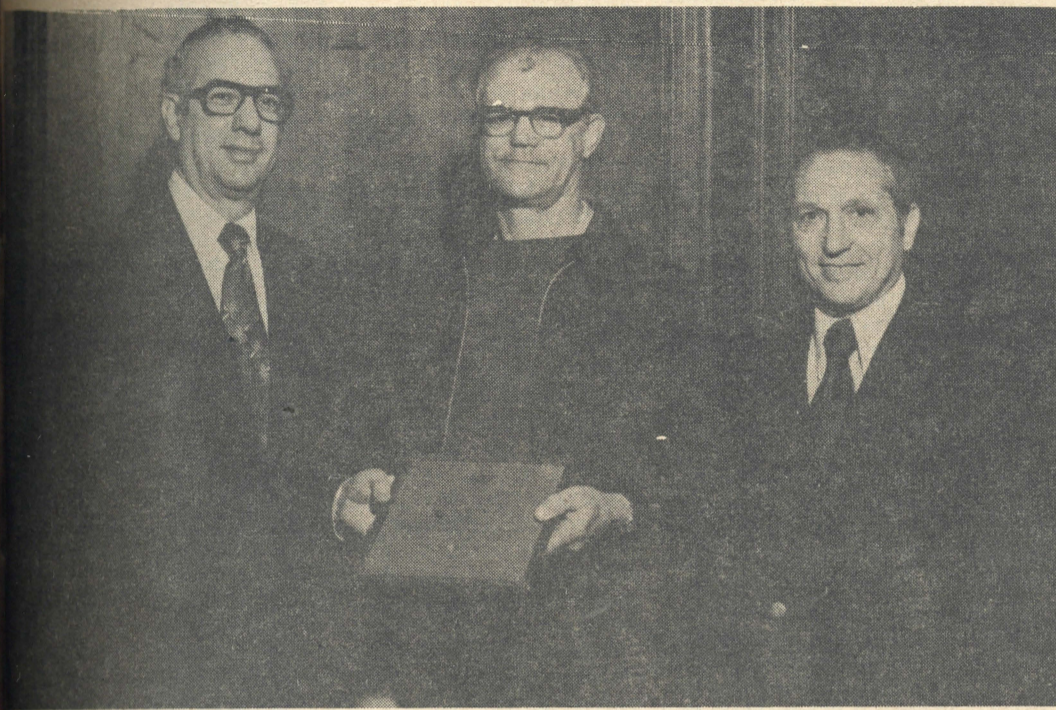
A sum of \$581,270 represents a balance of the flood restoration need remaining after last year's campaign and is required to cover the expenses of flood recovery that were not included in the federal aid received by the college. The balance represents the figure required for the completion of improvements which were scheduled by the college prior to the June 1972 flood and additional expenditures for academic growth as anticipated by the school.

Umphred, who also is chairman of the Planning and Development Committee of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, expressed his appreciation at the meeting for the fine turnout and said that he and his co-chairman, Thomas P. Shelburne, were optimistic that the campaign goal would be met.

At the meeting Thomas Kelly, college director of development, explained a tax credit program which is expected to greatly aid the campaign. He revealed that the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs has recognized a need to assist flood-affected students at Wilkes and has declared the college eligible under the Neighborhood Assistance Act Program (NAAP).

This action means that the college can solicit support from Pennsylvania corporations, banks, saving

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KOVALIC HONORED—A Certificate of Appreciation from the president and board of trustees of Wilkes College was presented to a Wilkes-Barre man who was credited with actions during an emergency that saved thousands of dollars in personal loss to students and the probable destruction of a residence hall by fire on January 4. Shown at the brief presentation ceremony in Weckesser Hall are, left to right: Wilkes President, Francis J. Michelini presenting the certificate to John Kovalic of 85 East Chestnut Street, Wilkes-Barre; and Charles Abate, business manager of Wilkes College.

The certificate read in part: "In appreciation to John Kovalic on the occasion of providing proper and well-deserved recognition for his outstanding performance of duty as a member of the Wilkes College staff. On the morning of January 4, 1974, Mr. Kovalic, while on a regular tour of checking buildings, detected smoke in the Weckesser Residence Hall and his prompt action in summoning assistance resulted in minimum loss to personal property and prevented what could have been the destruction of the building."

Kovalic recalled the events of the day and said that he became suspicious when he detected the odor of smoke at the building at 192 South Franklin Street. The women residents of the hall were home on holiday vacation. Kovalic initiated action that brought swift response by the Wilkes-Barre City Bureau of Fire under the direction of Deputy Chief Edward Krombel.

City detectives also responded since the fire was believed the result of an illegal entry by smashing a wire safety door and a window off the third floor fire escape.

'Nixon Should Step Aside' Says Ex-Secretary Udall

Stewart Udall, getting away from his address on the energy crisis, asked for President Nixon, "to step aside for the betterment of the country," while speaking to the press Tuesday afternoon in Weckesser Board Room.

The former secretary of the Interior during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations said, "The country is presently in a shambles. There is no way the President can restore credibility and should step aside for the betterment of the country."

Udall, a stately looking man, went on to say, "The President is the most secretive man ever in the White House."

During the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, authority was delegated to cabinet positions. However, President Nixon does not favor a strong cabinet."

Crisis Major Problem

Calling the energy crisis a "big, major problem," Udall went on to say that the problem will be with us for the next 15 to 20 years. When asked for the solutions to this dilemma, he explained, "We very definitely must conserve and cut back our use of energy. This is essential. We also waste nearly half the energy we use. This must be checked."

Udall stated, will play a large

Volunteers Needed

Library Volunteers Needed — Volunteers (male or female) are sought to supervise Veterans Memorial's library one evening weekly. No experience necessary. Individual would assist patients and volunteers would receive free cost of transportation and free access to large professional library. Time available for study. Contact Wilkes College Community Center, Franklin Hall (lower level), Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 461, ext. 326.

role in this shortage. "Yes, coal will play a large role," stated Udall, "but people will not tolerate strip mining as a by-product. We must extract the coal without the ugly scars."

Another solution Udall claimed is that we must move towards smaller automobiles. "It is essential that every car by 1976 get 25 to 30 miles to the gallon to cope with the gas shortage," Udall said.

As for nuclear power, he stated, "Nuclear power is not the whole answer. It has big problems and we must go slow so that we are sure it doesn't haunt us in the future. We don't have the answers in this field."

Cutdown Waste

"Some possible solutions to the problem is the harnessing of solar and wind energy and nuclear fusion," stated Udall. He continuously, however, necessitated the need to cutdown on waste.

Udall, stating that the country needs "more of Harry Truman's candor," told the press that he has no political ambitions. He jokingly added, "It is a good time to be out of politics — if you know what I mean."

Following his 8 p.m. address to the crowd at the CPA, Udall was honored

at a student reception at Catlin Hall. Prior to his speaking engagement, he was a dinner guest before select students and members of the college faculty and administration as well as key officers from local utility firms.

Photo Club Announces Formation

If you own a Kodak Instamatic or a Leica M-5, or anything in between, we have just the club for you. Lessons in the art of photography, including such areas as: composition, exposure, development, printing, mounting and exhibition, will be given by the W. C. Photo Club Staff. Additional special guest lectures will be presented as part of the club's continuing educational program. To accompany this excellent program, the club now has its OWN DARKROOM facilities.

If you wish to become a better photographer, and benefit from the club's private facilities, come to the meeting today at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 226-227.

Editorially Speaking

Responsibility Is Needed

It is that time of the year when the Housing Office is busily preparing for the appointments of the new Resident Assistants (R.A.).

Qualifications for this very integral part to resident life here on the Wilkes campus are outlined in the application for the perspective Resident Assistants and reads as follows: A. Single marital status; B. Good academic standing; C. Qualities which enhance successful interpersonal relationships; and D. A proven desire to improve residence life.

More importantly, however, the job is one that has to be taken seriously and much time and effort directed to it. It's not just a changing of a lightbulb or the calling of maintenance to fix a leaky radiator, but rather a duty to be there for someone to talk to or bring a problem to however small.

There are too many people that regard the job as a joy-ride and neglect certain duties as showing up at meetings or spending more time in another dorm than their own.

This is a job that requires patience, fairness, strength, compassion, and a helping hand when needed.

An R.A.'s job is to work with the students to better acclimate them to resident life at Wilkes. This taken an involvement on the part of that R.A. and alot of personal time to help carry this out effectively.

For those applying for the position of Resident Assistant, a note of caution is advised. Sit down and think of the seriousness of the job and the responsibility involved with it, then truthfully ask yourself, are you willing to give the time and effort that has to be given to the job in order to secure its effectiveness to the full capacity.

HOLLENBACK REQUESTS SECURITY

Hollenback Hall was hit by a fire over Christmas vacation. One of the girl's rooms on the third floor was evidently broken into by a reported prowler. It is strongly suspected that someone climbed up the unenclosed fire escape which is still under construction. Because of the lack of uncompleted security measures, access to the second and third floor windows were and still are easily obtained.

The person entered into the room by breaking a pane of glass above the lock. Although the security screen was present on the lower portion of the window it did not provide any protection for the lock.

The prowler evidently was living in the dorm for a few days unnoticed by any of our security guards. It was later reported by a neighbor that lights had been seen throughout the dorm previous to the fire. Investigators claim that the fire had been started by a lighted cigarette left on the bed. Unfortunately, security did not discover the smoldering room until the next morning. It is believed by the fire department that the fire started around midnight, Thursday, January 3rd. A security man reported the fire January 4th at 10 a.m. Since the dormitories are vacant over vacations, we feel it is not too much to ask that security be tightened at these times. Perhaps if this had been the case, the fire could have been detected shortly after it had begun. We feel that there is no excuse that a fire should be allowed to go unnoticed in a girls' dormitory for 10 hours.

As can be expected there was a great deal of fire and smoke damage done to the third floor. Although the fire was contained in one room, smoke did penetrate throughout the third floor. The girls on that floor had great amounts of personal damages and loss ranging over a thousand dollars.

We feel that the administration is treating this situation too lightly. No move has been made on the part of the college, to help these girls in any way. The college has informed us that they can't insure personal belongings of its students; however, we feel that this incident would not have occurred if security had been better. Therefore, we feel that the school should be held responsible. Three weeks have now gone by and aside from the initial phone call

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reporting the fire, the girls involved have not been approached in any way by the administration. We feel that even a mere letter of concern sent by the school to these girls or their parents who now face the financial burden of replacing lost articles, would be the least they could have done.

Again we must stress the problem of security and the need for improvement. Numerous letters have been written by our concerned parents regarding this matter. Obviously, any improvements that may have been made have not proven effective.

One of the purposes of this letter is to call to the attention of all students that the need for action will have to be up to us. Our tuition is high enough and our lives are important enough to make this one of our major interests at this moment!

The "Wilkes College Family" evidently does not have the unity and concern for its students as proposed by the administration. We feel that the handling of this situation was not only inadequate but in poor taste. We have been told that we are overreacting to this situation. However, we believe that prowlers, fire and our safety constitute a legitimate reason for concern.

We apologize if this letter sounds a bit bitter or out of line, but under the circumstances, how would you react?

Girls from Hollenback Hall Student Raps Professor's Misjudgment

Dear Sir,

A recent personal occurance has prompted me to write this letter expressing not contempt, but rather hope. A letter demonstrating, at least in my eyes, an injustice inflicted upon myself as a student by the judgment of an instructor.

The judgment in question concerns the grading of a final exam taken this past semester. The grade received for that final was a reflection of both the content of the final and the placement, or more correctly in this case, the misplacement of my personal outline of thoughts for that essay. My instructor informed me that the content of my exam was, in his eyes, worthy of a grade of "B." However, because I had written my outline on page 1 — labeled NOTES — rather

than page 2 — labeled OUTLINE — my final exam grade was lowered to a grade of "C," which therefore a direct relation upon my grade, bringing it too down. Requests for the instructor to change my outline and its correct nature to my essay proved to be the important thing now. I no longer the inclusion of my information or of logical reasoning its very existence, but rather the "location" of the outline. Upon the grade, after realizing that an outline did indeed contain well be a stubbornness resulting in a solution.

Wilkes College finds it necessary to employ the grading system of the institution, and although moving away from it to a degree, graduate schools employ grades as a criteria of admittance. If within a standard grading system, an instructor in pettiness, then he forces students to deal in pettiness which can do nothing more than detract from the course.

If it is the general concern of almost the entire educational system from grammar school to post-graduate school, the motivating force toward learning and should be grades, rather than the natural inquisitive nature of man, and if those grades should end be decided by the omission in this case, the misplacement of student aid (such as an essay writing), then I suggest the very basis for the system is undermined, and the absurdity of the situation calls for an honest examination of the slave philosophy of education.

My hope is not for a 3 in the referred to, but rather that students and faculty can learn to consider another as people who are equal to people who have the ability to teach, as well as to learn, and that all there is between them is understanding.

Respectfully,
Robert S. H.

NOTICE

Applications for Resident Assistant job, for the academic year are now available in the Housing Office, first floor, Pickering Hall (NMD). The applications must be completed and returned by February 11. Both dorm and dorm students are eligible for the position.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, January 31
Women's Basketball — Baptist Bible (home)
Commuter Council meeting, Second floor, Commons, 5 p.m.

Friday, February 1
Women's Basketball — Kutztown (home)
Water Polo Game — Wilkes sophomores vs. King's sophomores

Saturday, February 2
Lettermen's Club Scholarship Drawing
Basketball — Upsala (home)
Wrestling — Lycoming (home)
Swimming — Widener (away)

Sunday — February 3
Beacon meeting — Shawnee Hall, noon
IDC Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Second floor Commons

Monday, February 4
Women's Basketball — Susquehanna (home)

Tuesday, February 5
Student Government meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6
Basketball — Susquehanna (home)
Swimming — Binghamton (away)
Wrestling — Montclair (home)

Beacon

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END WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS NOW

There are literally dozens of reasons why the government should end wage and price controls immediately, but it is necessary to mention only a few to prove the case conclusively.

Controls have failed to contain inflation and have actually helped to fuel its fires.

Controls have caused shortages and disruptions of industrial production. They have hindered foreign trade. They have lowered corporate spending for new manufacturing facilities and have made business operations more costly.

Concrete evidence in the case against controls piled up in a recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers, in which 23 per cent of 2,300 companies queried responded to a detailed questionnaire. Some 85 per cent of all firms responding predicted a serious worsening of shortages if controls continue. About two out of three respondents reported that removal of controls would encourage them to increase their productive capacity.

What better reasons does the federal government need? Congress should immediately dissolve the entire wage-price control program.

ENCOURAGING JOB FIGURES

More than 5 million new jobs have come into existence since 1971 according to Tax Foundation, Inc. About 85 per cent of these jobs have been provided by business, industry, and other private employers the Foundation says. Judging by these figures, our profit-and-loss private enterprise system is working very well indeed.

Gas Guidelines Listed

A gasoline shortage over the holidays encouraged many people to stock up before you stow away a container in the car or at home, consider the hospital emergency rooms treated 13,500 persons last year for ailments related to gasoline; about 7,000 of these persons were burned and 1,000 were poisoned because of swallowing gasoline.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has made the following suggestions about storing and using gasoline.

It is necessary to keep a small amount of gasoline on hand, store it in a heavy metal safety container with a tightly closed lid. Never store gasoline or other liquid fuel in glass bottles, especially soft plastic bottles, which could be broken by young children.

Place the container in a shaded, cool area. Never keep gasoline or other fuel inside the house.

— Never store gasoline near open flames, heaters, electric mowers or other sources of sparks.

— Never use gasoline near an open flame, or smoke near it.

— Never keep gasoline in the trunk of the car. Escaping vapors can easily ignite.

— Keep gasoline, other fuels and polishes out of the reach of children.

— Avoid careless use of gasoline when cleaning clothing, priming carburetors, and starting or feeding fires.

Job Titles

Watch your job titles, there! We're going to have to make some changes in our vocabulary to eliminate sex discrimination in employment. The U.S. Census Bureau has revised 52 of the 441 job titles in its Occupational Classification System.

In most cases the suffix "man" has been replaced with "worker" or "operator." Such titles as laundress or stewardess are changed to launderer and flight attendant.

Some of the other changes are:

- .. clergymen to clergy
- .. credit men to credit and collection managers
- .. salesmen to salesworkers
- .. office boys to office helpers
- .. pressmen to printing press operators
- .. seamstresses to dressmakers
- .. fishermen and oystermen to fishers, hunters, and trappers
- .. chambermaids and maids to lodging quarters cleaners
- .. maids (in private homes) to private household cleaners
- .. firemen to fire fighters
- .. policemen to police
- .. railroad switchmen to railroad switch operators
- .. busboys to waiters' assistants

Growth Seen By U.S. Bank

Despite growing shortages of energy and industrial raw materials, a Bank of America economic study just released foresees moderate real growth in the U.S. economy in 1974 and no recession.

Bank of America's forecast, "Focus on the U.S. Economy: 1974," hinges on two basic assumptions.

The first, Middle East oil production and exports will return to preconflict levels in the first quarter of 1974. Should this not occur, the report says, then the possibility of a domestic recession would increase.

The second assumption is that government programs to allocate available supplies of petroleum products will favor agriculture and industry.

"Given those conditions, Gross National Product in current prices should advance in 1974 by somewhat more than \$100 billion or 8 per cent," the B of A study says. "About three-fourths of the gain will be due to inflation, and about one-fourth will be a real increase in goods and services."

Energy shortages, the report points out, will nonetheless cause "inconveniences and some economic dislocation." Inflation, too, the bank says, will continue as an "overriding economic concern in the United States."



"Whether life grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on what he is made of."

Nutrition Campaign Set

A national media campaign has been launched to improve the nutrition and diets of Americans, which many health authorities have found to be faulty.

Could they have searched the Wilkes College cafeteria?

The campaign by the Advertising Council is sponsored by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health Education and Welfare and the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the household consumption of fruits and vegetables has decreased to 82 per cent of what it was in 1941.

During the past few decades, Americans have radically changed their way of eating. Snacking and smaller meals are more prevalent.

Robert P. Keim, president of the Advertising Council, said, "Too many of us are ignorant or apathetic about the importance of a well-balanced diet. People must be motivated to apply the basics of good nutrition to themselves."

A key part of the advertising campaign is the offer of a free 32-page booklet entitled, **Food is More Than Just Something to Eat.** A free copy may be obtained by writing to: Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

About one in ten families with annual incomes over \$10,000 have diets that rate as fair to poor, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

QUOTATIONS

"Bringing the government back home is proving to be quite a chore. Anything that is top-heavy is usually hard to move." — William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

"We can blame the next fellow all we want and it won't put gas in our tank or fuel oil in the barrel; we better do something about it." — Donald Weaver, the Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.

"An official wants and needs to hear every point of view on an issue. An eight-cent stamp is a small price to pay for freedom." — John Hudler, The Burlington (Colo.) Record.

"The trouble with moralists is that they want to reform someone according to their ideals." — H. A. Barnhart, The Blair (Hollidaysburg, Pa.) Press.

There Is A Certain Stillness

Nantucket

There is a certain stillness
settling on the harbor,
after the day, when the boats are back
snug at sheltered berths,
their grizzled hands gone a 'merryin'
at the wharfside pubs

Gnarled men, bent and blown
as the scragged shoreline sandpine,
in snowflake filled air or
crystalline colored fall, in blanket fog
and succulent sun they sail —

But now, sitting on the deserted wharf,
watching a seaward squall,
I wonder at how the banging mugs
and shouted laughter are becalmed
by a subtle, more enduring strength.

Bob Fiori

Meyers Couple Active On Campus

by Marianne Montague

Two of Wilkes most vital, enthusiastic and interested faculty members are Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers. Alone or as a team, Gay and John Meyers are a special asset to the Wilkes College Community. They care about Wilkes and the student body and take an active role in campus life.

Mrs. Meyers is kept busy teaching girls' and co-educational physical education classes. Modern dance, swimming and social dance are her specialties. But besides teaching, Mrs. Meyers also finds time to be Hockey coach, advisor to the Colonelettes, advisor to the class of '76 and participation in intramural sports program. Mrs. Meyers is also chairman of the Student Publications and Broadcast Committee. This committee, consisting of faculty members, student editors and two other students, oversees the Wilkes student publications and radio station. They meet on necessity to make policy decisions.

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Barre; Thomas Cronin, Conyngham; Jeanne A. Cullinan, Willow Grove; Lorene N. Daring, Dallas; Russell Daubert, Wilkes-Barre; Diane V. Davis, Nanticoke; Gail Deangelis, Old Forge.

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Joseph Iero, Hazleton; Brynley



GAY MEYERS

Mrs. Meyers, who is originally from Union Dale, Penna., has a B.S. in physical education from Lock Haven State and is currently working on her Master's at Wilkes. This is her fourth year at Wilkes and

she is "very impressed with the friendly atmosphere in the whole Wilkes community."

She is also impressed with the freedom of the Wilkes curriculum where she can teach co-educational classes, such as dance and swimming. She feels that women's sports at Wilkes is growing in skill and interest. The sports schedule has increased and she stresses that girls are always "willing to learn" and that their records are improving.

John Meyers has been at Wilkes for seven years as a member of the history department. He is currently working on his PH.D. from Clark University. Recently, Meyers was appointed Director of the Division of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies. He finds his new post interesting, rewarding, and especially "likes the people" he works with.

Meyers deals with all aspects of adult education in his new post. He is faced with the problems of finding enough rooms and professors to



JOHN MEYERS

accommodate all the people, keeping up with the paper work, and trying to find "enough hours in the day" to do all these things.

He tries to "anticipate and respond to courses pertinent to the people in

the area" and to "meet their needs and wants in formal and informal education." To do the best he can in his new post, he is "looking forward to making more contacts outside the school" and is "concerned and interested in advancing the community service and institutional involvement that has traditionally characterized Wilkes."

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers met at Wilkes and will be married in June. Together they like to play golf, bicycle and chase Pocono Downs parties. They are avid Wilkes sports fans and "haven't missed a basketball game or wrestling meet." Mrs. Meyers cooks hot dogs at Wilkes football games and Mr. Meyers holds a trophy for being girls' hockey fan. Mrs. Meyers likes skiing and other outdoor sports and Mr. Meyers enjoys bowling and intramural basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers are a fun and outgoing couple. They both share more than their share for all aspects of the Wilkes community.

Station Director Appointed

by Patti Reilly

The appointment of a new station director for WCLH was announced recently.

Debbie Schneider will be replacing Jim Kelly as the new station director and also the first female director come next fall. Debbie plans to follow the same format WCLH is endeavoring to give coverage to all home sports events, along with possibly broadcasting the Spring Weekend event, if they are given the go-ahead. All in all, the success of WCLH is totally the product of a very pleasant and dedicated staff.

"When I pick a college, I want to be sure to choose one with a radio station," commented senior grader David Remple, as he and schoolmates from Valley Forge readied themselves for their radio show. They compose and manage music show every night, heard on WCLH from 5:05 to 5:30 p.m. additional talk show heard Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. "Kids."

WCLH has been on the air for hours, 7 days a week, with breaks, since the flood, nearly 10 years ago. Jim Kelly, the present director of WCLH, attributes the station's success, despite a heavy programming schedule, to a very active and dedicated staff. The entire staff is composed of volunteers excepting some secretarial, office and engineering employees.

As WCLH is a public radio station it must spend 75 per cent of the hours weekly broadcasting time on educational endeavors. Many of these programs are produced through catalogs from as far away as Germany, Japan, France and Italy. Others are obtained from the Universities of Texas and Pennsylvania.

The station, along with its educational schedule, sponsors Progressive Jazz show nightly from 10-11 and a Rock Show from 11-12 Sundays through Thursdays and three on Fridays and Saturdays.

Volunteers are always welcome at WCLH. The only requirement is that the recruit fill out several forms which merit him with a temporary FCC license which is good for one year until a permanent license is obtained.

James, E. stroudsburg; Mary James, Pringle; Cathryn Jarin, Fountainville; Lois Jones, Pittston; Shari Kalish, New Milford, N.J.; Lynn Karnofsky, Forty Fort; Barbara M. Katra, Wilkes-Barre; Nathan G. Katz, Hazleton; Janice Katuna, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Kazinetz, Dupont; Diane Keeney, Meshoppen; Maureen Kennedy, Wharton, N.J.; Jonathan Keough, Harrisburg; Francis Kerdesky, Nanticoke; Thomas Kiewlak, Nanticoke; George Kinsley, Langhorne.

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and loan associations and insurance companies. Gifts received from these organizations by June 30, 1974 will result in the donor receiving a state tax credit amounting to 50 per cent of his gift. In making Wilkes College eligible for this program a ceiling of \$123,750 in tax credits has been established.

The original campaign drive last year — a portion of which is carried over into this year's effort — listed a need for \$2,200,000 and represented anticipated expenses for areas not covered by federal funds.

These needs are:

1. Replacement of Library holding (The cost of replacing lost volumes by microfilm and the extensive labor cost of handling and cataloging such replacements adds increased burdens on the college.) \$250,000.

2. Scholarships to flood-affected students (Several hundred students resided in the flood areas and stand in continued need of financial aid.) \$350,000.

3. Supplies (Federal funds provide replacement of a one-month stock of supplies. Like most firms and institutions, the college kept an inventory of several months' supplies which were consequently lost.) \$300,000.

4. Landscaping (Replacement of (Continued on Page 5)

Art Exhibit By Instructor



RANDELL PEYSER

Randell Peyser, a first year instructor at Wilkes, will hold an exhibit of sculpture in the Conyngham Art Gallery opening Sunday, February 3, from 10 a.m. running through Saturday, February 16 from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Born in New York City, Miss Peyser studied at Pratt Institute, Boston University, Maryland Institute, College of Art, and the Art Student's League.

Among instructors under whom Miss Peyser studied were Licio Isolani and John Pai. Gabriel Laderman, drawing and painting teacher, was a great influence in her life, but she credits Abe Ratner, drawing instructor, with contributing the primary influence in her life. The summers of 1970 and 1971 were spent in Pietrasanta, Italy, sponsoring an Italian artist (Miro Polacci) and his family. Living in Pietrasanta and working in the Fondaria Museum, she was able to learn the techniques of wax and bronze casting. Miss Peyser was able to meet with Jacques Lipshitz, Henry Moore, Isamu Noguchi, exchanging ideas and techniques with Nathaniel Bruno Lucchesi, Licio Isolani, and others.

In 1971, while teaching at the Maryland Institute, Miss Peyser worked with Richard Kirstel and John Chappas. Upon her return to New York City in the fall of 1972, Miss Peyser studied anatomy with Robert Langer at the Art Student's League.

Among other galleries and shows Miss Peyser has exhibited in were: The Art Student's League, New York City; Pratt Institute Gallery, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Westminister, Md.; The Bryn Mawr School, Bryn Mawr, Md. (one-man); Maryland Institute Gallery, Baltimore, Md.; The Roger Barth Gallery, Englewood, N.J.; The Carousel, Englewood, N.J.; Copley Art Society, Boston, Mass.; Boston University Gallery, Boston, Mass.; Ford Art Gallery, Newton, Mass.; Dimension Gallery, Norwood, Mass.; Scituate Arts Festival, Scituate, Mass. and Pembroke Arts Festival, Pembroke, Mass.

'68 Alumna Receives Doctorate

A Wilkes-Barre young woman, who graduated at the top of her class at Wilkes College in 1968, achieved the top rung on the academic ladder recently when she was awarded her doctorate in physics from Pennsylvania State University.

Word was received by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini that Rosalie Loncoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loncoski, 211 Chamberlain Street, RD 2, Wilkes-Barre, had been awarded the coveted degree following extensive advanced work in her field.

Miss Loncoski compiled an outstanding record during her four years at Wilkes College and was honored for her academic achievement by being awarded one of a half dozen full scholarships awarded in physics by Columbia University.

The Wilkes-Barre native achieved additional academic success in graduate school and obtained her master's degree in physics, after which she moved on to Penn State for work on her doctorate.

Miss Loncoski's 145-page doctoral thesis was "Unstable Particle States and the S Matrix," dealing with a certain part of the relativistic quatum theory of elementary particles.

Messages of congratulations were sent to Miss Loncoski from the college by President Michelini and Dr. Frederick Bellas, member of the Wilkes College Department of Physics.

Conservation Guidelines Set

1. Recommended temperatures for hallways, lobbies and stairways — 65 degrees.
2. Recommended temperature for classrooms, offices and study areas — 69 degrees.
3. Recommended temperature for hot water heaters — 110 degrees.
4. Usage of resistance type appliances i.e., irons, hair dryers, hot plates, electric stoves, etc., should be kept to a minimum.
5. Outside doors and windows should be closed as soon as possible. Long conversations with the doors or windows open result in much heat loss.
6. Turn out unnecessary lights during daylight hours. Be sure to turn out lights when leaving a room for an indefinite or long period of time.
8. Check to see that outside security lights (porch lights, pole lights, spot lights, etc.) are turned off during the daylight hours.

In addition to implementing the above guidelines, the maintenance department has been instructed to reduce the wattage of incandescent lighting up to 50 per cent in all non-reading areas. Lighting in the cafeteria will also be reduced to a minimum.

We encourage everyone to assist us in the conservation of energy at Wilkes College. We are confident that we can depend on you for your cooperation.

Spring Trip To Spain Has Two More Openings

Several Wilkes students and faculty members will spend 10 days in Spain over the spring vacation. The travelers will leave from the Philadelphia airport on April 5 and return home on April 14.

They will visit Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo, Valencia, and the island of Palma de Mallorca. The group will tour cultural and historic sights and enjoy shopping and swimming in the Spanish territory.

Complete cost of the trip which includes air fare, lodgings, meals, and touring is \$389. Dr. Hilda Marban announced that there are still two

openings available for students. Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Marban as soon as possible. The trip is sponsored by the National Student Lobby.

NOTICE

A group of interested students are planning to organize a Sportsman's club. Anyone interested in attending the first meeting is welcome to come to Stark, Rm. 354 at noon on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Vicki Riccardo Aids C&L Series

Enthusiasm, dedication, hard-work, careful planning all go into the behind the scenes work of a successful Concert Lecture Series.

For the 1973-74 school year, the committee, composed of faculty, administration, and students, has brought about many standing room crowds with such guest speakers as Dr. Albert Ellis, Stanton T. Friedman, and Senator Eagleton to name a few.



Vicki Riccardo

In an interview with Vicki Riccardo, a Sophomore and student representative to the committee, she was asked about the procedure of the choosing of such a guest lecturers. Miss Riccardo replied that, "A list of names are submitted for consideration in the Spring preceding the new school year." "It is from this list that the committee arrives at its' program which is one lecture a month on the average."

Miss Riccardo and Dr. Edmund Watters were the representatives from the committee who planned the days events for Stewart Udall's visit to the campus on Tuesday, January 29.

Lynn Jansky, assistant dean of housing, is in charge of the reception planning that follows the lectures. Her duties consist of the planning of what refreshments will be served and in what hall the reception will be held.

"Some of the dorms have volunteered their services this year such as Chapman, Waller and Catlin," said Miss Jansky and "It was those dorms who set up the reception and finished with the cleaning of it after it was over."

Both Miss Jansky and Miss Riccardo agree that it's a team effort that adds to the success, everyone gives 100 percent cooperation with their job.

The series is for the benefit of the students and is open to the public. The program is designed to give the students personal exposure in various fields of academic and cultural fields.

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Island Seminar Held

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to swim with sea pups or penguins?

An independent seminar group of Wilkes College experienced this rare oddity on their recent holiday trip to the Galapagos Islands and villages of Ecuador.

Dr. Clyde Houseknecht and Dr. Lester Turoczi, both members of the Biology Department at Wilkes College, accompanied 12 students and two doctors on this expedition.

During their two-week excursion, the group sailed in the luxury yacht, "Laura Maria." They visited seven out of 13 islands, photographing over 20 singular species found nowhere

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shrubs, lawns, trees and gardens is not provided for by federal assistance.) \$100,000.

5. Learning Resources Center (Completion of this facility, already under construction, was vital to the college prior to the flood. Post-flood recovery plans relate even more heavily to this crucial facility.) \$1,200,000.

The kickoff luncheon for the campaign will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Hotel Sterling. At that time some 200 workers will be briefed as they join with the following leaders:

Division Leaders — Frank M. Henry, John M. Coon, Richard Ehst, Clarke Bittner, Richard Hogoboom, E. B. Mulligan, Thomas Peeler, Harold J. Rose, Frear Scovell, and Carl Zoolkoski.

Captains — Edward J. Boltz, Noel Caverly, Richard Rose, Roy Morgan, Frank Townsend, Frank Hughes, Clifford Melberger, Ray Turner Jr., James Toole, George Stozenski, Robert Silvi, Elmo Clemente, Robert Mason, Russell Eyet, Esther Davidowitz, Earl Macarty, James Lacy, Charles Miner, Edward Wildes, Charles Robbins, Andrew Hourigan, Edmund Poggi, Joseph J. Savitz, Jerry Chariton, Charles Hardwick, J.J. Jarzenbowicz, Henry DePolio, Leo Namey, Barry Boyer, Eugene Roth, David Badman, Guthrie Conyngham, Sheldon Mermelstein, Forrest Bromfield, Joseph McKeown, Biedler Higgs, Joseph Brennan, George Ralston, Ronald Simms, Lee Vincent.

VET'S CLUB

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Wilkes College Vet's Club today at 11:00 a.m. in room 226-7, Stark Learning Center.

THE VET'S CLUB IS NOT: Haircuts, shined shoes or salutes.

THE VET'S CLUB IS: An informal gathering of Veterans organized for our benefit. Some of the benefits include Social activities and discussions of financial aid available to the veteran through the V.A., the State and Wilkes College.

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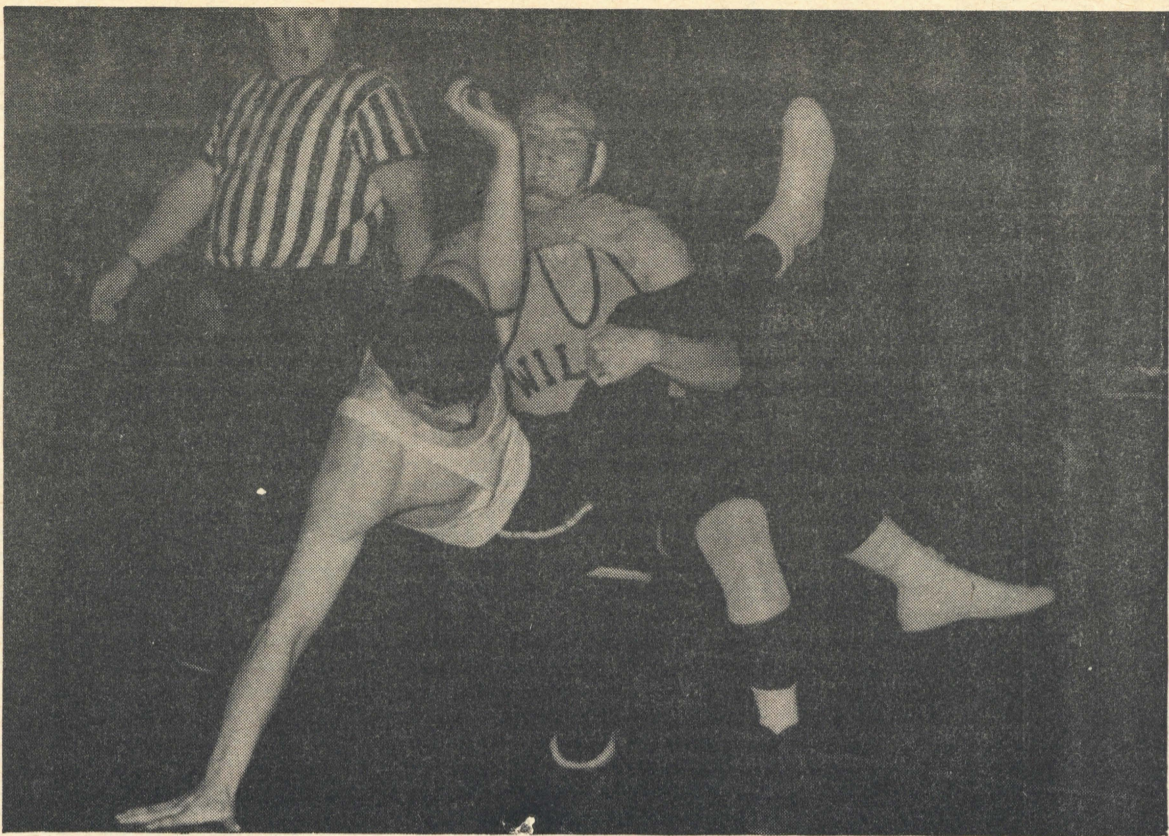
The Wilkes College swim team broke into the win column last Friday afternoon with a convincing 63-39 victory over Philadelphia Textile.

Coming through with first place finishes for the Colonel merman were freshman Joe Abate, one-meter optional and required diving; Steve Wasko, 50 and 100-yard freestyles; Jeff Walk, 200 yard individual medley; Maureen Maguire, 200 yard butterfly; and Gene Dobrydney, 200 yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Dave Kowalek, Jeff Walk, Gary Taroli and Steve Wasko was also victorious for Coach Joe Shaughnessy.

Presently sporting a 1-4 record, the Colonel aquamen will travel to Widener College this Saturday afternoon for an important dual meet.

Complete meet results:
400-yard medley relay — Textile 4:37.9. 200-yard freestyle — Schalley (T), Berg (T), Kowalek (W) 2:08.9. 50-yard freestyle — Wasko (W), Taroli (W), Yamon (T), :24.3. 200-yard medley — Walk (W), Verdeur (T), Hanna (T) 2:30.2. 1-meter req. diving — Abate (W), Niedzwicki (W), 200-yard butterfly — Maguire (W), Schalley (T), Waznik (W) 2:40.5. 100-yard freestyle — Wasko (W), Taroli (W), Kline (T) :56.3. 200-yard backstroke — Verdeur (T), Levy (T), Dunlap (W) 2:35.0. 500-yard freestyle — Schalley (T), Maguire (W), Berg (T) 6:01.6. 200-yard breaststroke — Dobrydney (W), Hanna (T), Weiler (W) 2:52.3. 1-meter opt. diving — Abate (W), Niedzwicki (W). 400-yard free relay — Wilkes 4:00.3.



WIENDEL WAS SUPER — Presently Athletic Director at University of Tampa, Joe Wiendel provided many exciting moments for Colonel rooters.

Colonelettes Open Their Season Tonight; Tracy Questionable

The Wilkes College women's basketball team will open its 1974 season this evening, when they entertain Baptist Bible College at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin Street gymnasium.

The girls have been going through daily workouts in preparation for their opener, and all indications point to a prosperous season. They have looked well in workouts, and seem to be in good shape physically.

One of Coach Sandy Bloomberg's girls that has really come on in pre-season scrimmages has been sophomore, Barbara Long. Barbara has given the Colonelettes the spark needed to make their offense click, and has been especially impressive

in leading the fast break.

Two freshman that possibly might break into the starting lineup against Baptist Bible are Sharon Wilkes and Dottie Martin. Wilkes, a Nanticoke Area High School alumnus, and Martin, a graduate of Wyoming Area, have performed well in early workouts.

With basically a freshman and sophomore oriented team, Miss Bloomberg is counting on veteran senior, Debbey Wysocki to keep the Colonelettes together until they can acquire a little more experience. How well they adapt under pressure could very well tell the story of their entire season.

Sophomore guard, Anne Tracy,

the leading scorer for the Colonelettes last season, has not worked out with the team for the past few weeks, sidelined with a muscle pull. Whether or not she will recover in time to see action tonight was still questionable at press time.

After tonight's encounter, the Colonelettes will host Kutztown State College tomorrow evening, and then entertain Susquehanna University this Monday night.

— Domowitch —

CARR AND WIENDEL (From Page 7)

only to John Carr on the percentage roles. The lone loss of his star studded career came as a sophomore, suffering a 3-2 setback to Chet Dalgewicz of East Stroudsburg.

The former New Jersey State scholastic titlist captured MAC crowns in 1967 and 1969 but was upset in 1968, the same year he handily won the NCAA national title.

In registering dual logs of 9-0, 11-1, 15-0 and 14-0, Wiendl produced 16 dual clamps and set another standard with 32 dual decisions.

Wiendl is currently the head baseball, wrestling and soccer coach at Tampa University in Florida.

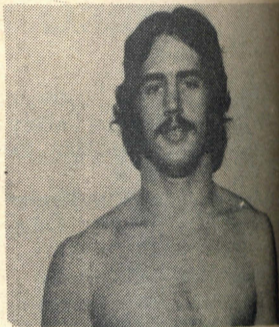
Spotlighting . . . Jeff Walk

by Donna Wasilewski

While scanning over the Wilkes Colonel's swim roster, one stops at the outstanding individual record of senior captain, Jeff Walk. In only his second year of inter-collegiate competition, he has continually brought joy to the face of Coach Joe Shaughnessy with several fine finishes.

Jeff has been competing for aquamen in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Although they are his specialties quite often, he is called upon to swim as a member of the 400 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relays.

It's been a rough season thus far for the Aquamen, who presently are 1-4 on the year, but everyone involved with the team is optimistic about their future.



Jeff Walk

Jeff attributes their early season showing to a lack of actual practice time and illness to many team members. "Our biggest problem is that we still don't have enough bodies to put in the water," he said recently. "Most of the teams that we swim against have anywhere from five to fifteen more swimmers than we do and they are able to place swimmers in events where we have none."

Coach Shaughnessy is also pleased with the progress the team has been making. The swimmers have won several seconds off of their previous times and as a result are gaining more points. The swim mentor was especially proud of his team's victory over MAC rival Philadelphia Textile this past Friday.

Walk has had a taste of both roles in the aquatics field, as coach and swimmer. For the past two summers, he has been coaching a group swimming in Maryland. Needless to say, he is successful in both aspects of the sport.

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Colonels Ranked No. 1

Coach John Reese was delighted to hear Friday afternoon, that his wrestling Colonels were chosen as the number one, Division III, grappling unit in the entire nation by Amateur Wrestling News.

This is probably the most talent laden team Reese has had in two decades of coaching and the immediate future is a bright one. Barring any unexpected injuries, Wilkes will be the favorite to capture their initial national championship this coming March, and could acquire a few individual titles as well.

Mike Lee and Artie Trovei are starting to come on strong after rough starts, freshman Rich Mahonski and Lonny Balum seem unstoppable, John Chakmakus and Gene Ashley have been overwhelming everyone, and Jimmy Weisenfluh and Al Sharer get even better as the year rolls along.

NCAA Division III Top Ten

1. Wilkes College
1. Montclair State, New Jersey
3. Millersville State College, Pa.
4. Ashland College, Ohio
5. St. John's University, Minnesota
6. Wartburg College, Iowa
7. Olivet College, Michigan
8. Brockport State College, New York
9. Binghamton State, New York
10. John Carroll University, Ohio

22 Athletes Make Dean's List

The Wilkes College dean's list for the 1973 fall semester was released recently and 22 Blue and Gold athletes were among the 381 students garnering academic honors.

The athletes and their respective sports are as follows:

Joe Abate, swimming; Robert Armstrong, lacrosse; John Chakmakus, wrestling; Andy Check, football; Dave Ellis, wrestling; Jeff Grandinetti, football; David Kowalek, swimming; Paul Lavelle, baseball; Jeff Metzger, cross country; Donald Nash, lacrosse; John Partilla, tennis; Darlene Kishbaugh, tennis; Martin Pobulkiewicz, baseball; Janet Polansky, basketball; John Rice, lacrosse; Nancy Roberts, basketball; James Rodda, football; Duane Sadvery, cross country; Michael Shoemaker, lacrosse; Anne Tracy, basketball; Doug Trostle, basketball; Deborah Wysocki, basketball.

Won't They Ever Learn

Who was it that said "you can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time." Obviously, no one told Tom Jones, general manager of the defunct Wyoming Valley Giants.

This area was "blessed" with the news recently that the Giants are going to give it another shot in 1974. And are you ready for this? They are going to be an independent professional football team, unaffiliated with any league. Now how in God's creation can any one expect an independent pro team to draw the kind of crowds needed to make them a money-making organization?

As a setup of this kind will give Jones and the Giants the opportunity to bring squads of the caliber of the Maryland Saints. Who are the Maryland Saints you ask? Well, for you readers who are unacquainted with them, they are a poor excuse for a football team that Jones brought in last season to "play" the Giants. The entire game was a farce, and to give you an idea of the financial situation of the Saints, there was a point in the game when a substitute coming into the contest had to borrow the helmet of the player he was replacing, because they were short of equipment.

Come on Jones, save yourself some money, and save yourself and the players the embarrassment of another dreary season. The fans are just not going to buy it.

Cagers Fight For MAC Bid

The Wilkes College basketball team, in the thick of the MAC title fight for the first time in quite a few years, have some crucial games coming up in the next few weeks.

They traveled to Reading last night to take on red hot Albright College, and have crucial contests with Upsala and Susquehanna coming up.

Carr and Wiendl Selected "Wrestlers of the Decade"

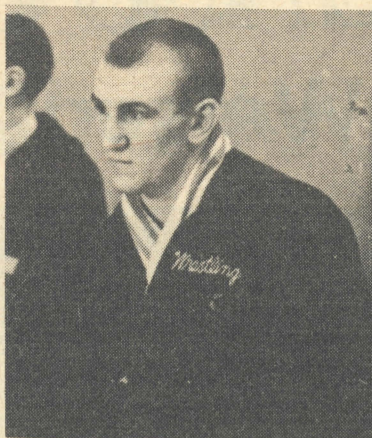
Two wrestlers, who once performed on the same team as a senior and freshman respectively were jointly honored as the Wilkes College "Wrestlers of the Second Decade" in ceremonies last Saturday evening at the Franklin St. gymnasium.

Acknowledged prior to the start of the Wilkes-Oswego State dual meet were John Carr and Joe Wiendl, two legends among Wilkes fandom. Also drawing plaudits were all Blue and Gold mat alumni, who returned for "Old Timer's Night."

The pair of All-Americans, who represent the 1963-72 era, now join Marv Antinnes, the first decade selectee, as sole recipients of the college's highest grappling honor.

Carr, successful mat mentor at Hanover Area High School, won PIAA championship laurels while a student at Hanover Township High School.

Later matriculating to the University of Pittsburgh, he



John Carr

transferred to Wilkes as a sophomore in 1963. After sitting out a year of ineligibility, Carr took to the Colonel mats in the mid part of the 1964-65 campaign and proceeded to destroy all opposition.

Carr finished the season with a 6-0

log and went on to capture the Middle Atlantic Conference and NCAA College Division 167-point crowns.

The Hawkeye alumnus was even sharper in his final year, producing a 9-0 log, and duplicating his previous MAC and NCAA efforts. Carr later added the crown jewel to his career by placing third in the NCAA University event.

Carr concluded his brief but explosive Colonel stint with a perfect 15-0 dual record in which he posted eight pins and seven decisions. Probably the finest all around athlete in Wilkes history was Joe Wiendl, who reached his forte as a grappler, placing in four NCAA College Division tournaments.

Wiendl, who hailed from Westfield, N. J., was a two-time NCAA CD champion (1968,69) and earned a fifth spot at the NCAA University confab at Penn State in 1969.

His 49-1 dual record was second (Continued on Page 6)

Featuring . . . Jim DeSombre

by Paul Domowitch

Hidden in the realm of obscurity for three and a half years, Wilkes wrestler Jimmy DeSombre has finally stepped into the grappling limelight that had once deserted him.

As a scholastic mat standout for Wyoming Valley West, Jimmy reached the district finals as a senior and was one victory away from finishing his high school career as a champion. The only man in his way was Hanover High School's Paul Martinez.

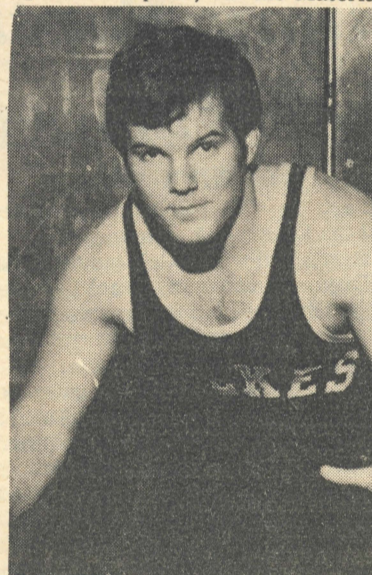
As fate would have it, DeSombre lost to Martinez, and then matriculated to Wilkes, upon graduation, while Martinez accepted an offer from NYU, but eventually came to the Colonel campus after the New York institution disbanded its wrestling program.

In the few years that followed, neither DeSombre nor Martinez saw much varsity action what with the Colonels overstocked in the middle weight categories.

DeSombre wouldn't say die though, and day after day came to practice sessions and worked hard at perfecting his athletic ability. A few weeks ago, with upperweight grapplers Bob Yanku and Jeff McDonald out for an indefinite period of time with injuries, Jimmy got his chance. One hundred sixty seven pound sophomore Jimmy Weisenfluh, moved up to 177, and

DeSombre moved in at the 167 pound weight class.

His first opportunity came against the Pacific University, and Jim responded with a fall. Wilkes traveled to Delaware Valley College a few nights later, and DeSombre was matched against last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champion at 177 pounds, Fran Campbell. Not many people would have given two cents for Jimmy's chances against Campbell, but the Material



Jim DeSombre

Engineering major proved everyone wrong, pulverizing his opponent by a whopping score of 16-4.

Performing once again before a

home crowd last Saturday evening, he picked up his third straight win of the campaign, trouncing Oswego State's 167 pound grappler 11-4.

DeSombre couldn't say enough about Wilkes' successful wrestling program. He reiterated the fact that the Colonels have one of the toughest schedules in the entire country, and was very explicit on his feelings about Coach Reese. "Coach Reese is an excellent wrestling coach, and does a great job with the team," DeSombre said. "He attracts some of the best wrestling material available."

After graduation, Jim hopes to get a job in the field of material engineering, and recently had an interview with Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Nicknamed "Supersub" by his teammates, DeSombre likes to do a little carpentry in his spare time and surprisingly doesn't do any weightlifting.

Coach Reese is still in awe over the performance of his new found mat hero. "Jimmy has been out for four years, saw little action, wrestling in a tough weight class. But he stuck with it and it has paid off. What he did against Campbell in the Del Val meet was unbelievable."

Whether or not Jim will ever be called on again to get the job done, we can't really say. But one thing is for sure; the limelight that deserted him four years ago, has shone on his shoulders once again, and this time DeSombre responded with victory.

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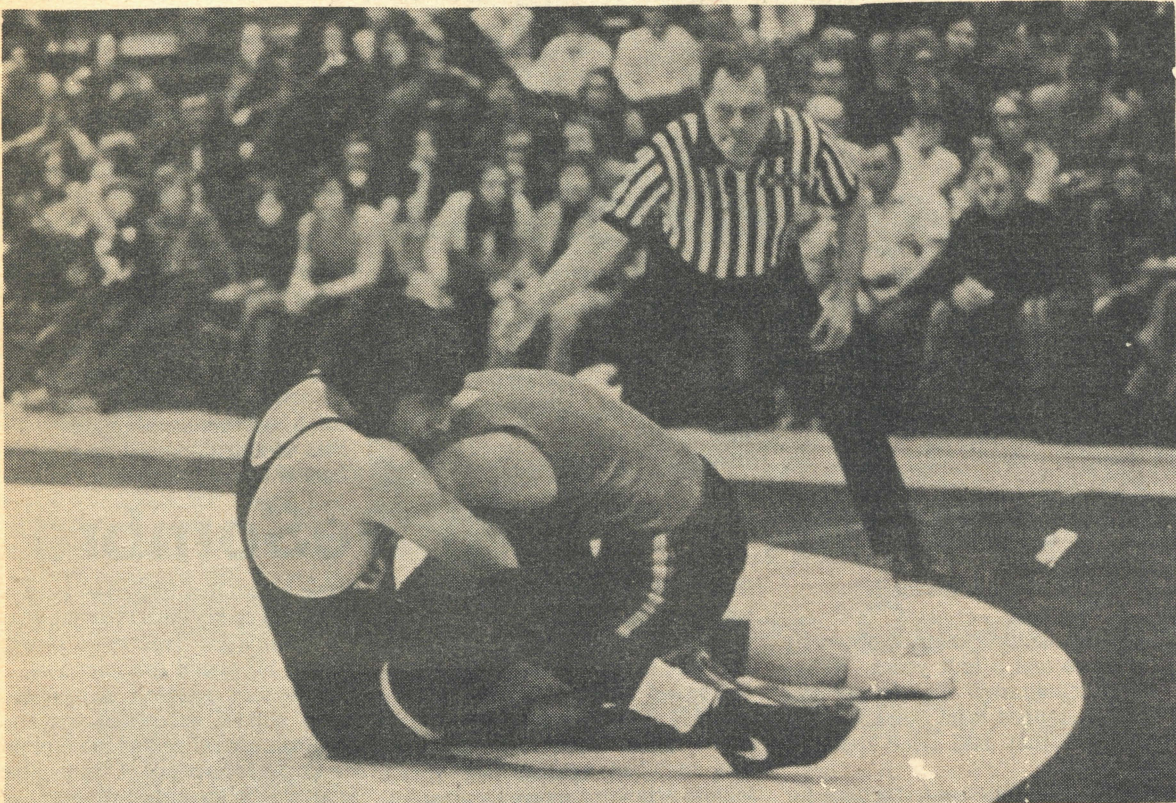
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"CHAK" THE GIANT KILLER — Colonels capable 134-pound wrestling standout, John Chakmakas, is shown in recent action. The senior is presently sporting a 9-2-1 mark with a second in the Wilkes Open.

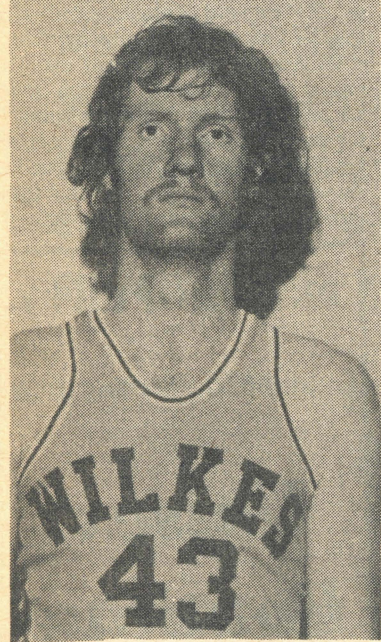
Cagers Dump Baptist Bible; Up Season Record To 10-3

by Paul Domowitch

Continuing their season long winning act, the Wilkes College cagers romped to an easy 87-56 win over Baptist Bible of Scranton last Monday night at the Franklin St. gymnasium.

After getting off to a seemingly slow start, the Blue and Gold blew Baptist right off of the floor on the shooting of forwards Jackie Brabant and Clarence Ozgo, and substitutes Frank Britt and Rich Miscavage. The quartet finished with 16, 16, 15 and 10 points respectively. High man for the Scrantonians was Rich Johnessee with 13 counters.

The victory upped the Colonels season record to 10-3, which is their best start ever, and gave their rooters the impression that they are headed for an MAC play-off berth, and an ECAC tournament bid.



Jackie Brabant

Coach Jim O'Donnell's junior varsity team kept their perfect 6-0 record unblemished, blitzing the Baptist Bible JV's, 101-56.

With the score standing at 11-10 in favor of Baptist Bible, with 13:58 remaining in the first half, Wilkes reeled off 19 points during a six minute span, to take a 29-14 lead. Coach Bearde went to his bench frequently in the first half, trying to give his substitutes some playing

experience.

A basket by Brabant with two minutes left upped the Colonel lead to 17, but a jumper by Baptist Bible's Mel Walker, and a foul shot by Johnessee narrowed the margin to 16 at intermission.

The visitors started strong in the second half, canning three straight buckets, but a jumper by Miscavage and two charity tosses by Ozgo skyrocketed the Blue and Gold back into a comfortable lead.

Midway into the vesper half, the Colonels developed a cold shooting hand, but the Scranton club couldn't seem to take advantage of it, and two pointers by Brabant and Britt put Wilkes out of range.

With about eight minutes remaining on the gymnasium clock, subs Britt and Miscavage displayed some awesome offensive talent, scoring 12 points between them in a three minute span.

Britt left the contest with 7:05 left,

Gregaris Cited

George Gregaris, local official and former biddy All-American basketball player, has been cited as perhaps the most knowledgeable sports fan in the area.

"Skipper," as he is known to his friends, is a walking fountain of sports knowledge and was a unanimous selection as choice of Sports Department.

The Skip once scored 55 points in a biddy game versus the Kansas City Vo-Tech team. He is an all-American in everyone's book.

and was given a hardy ovation by the appreciative home crowd.

Coach Bearde unloaded his bench during the final minutes and the Colonels went on to win their tenth of the season.

Wilkes dominated the boards all evening, with Brabant and Ozgo the leading rebounders for the home club with 10 and 9 respectively.



TALL THREATS — Clarence Ozgo, shown here in the left photo, and "super sub" Frank Britt, on the right, enjoyed excellent shooting nights against Baptist Bible. How well the duo performs in upcoming MAC contest will spell the difference between a playoff berth for the Wilkesmen, and sitting home.



Bisons Edge Colonels' 21-18

by Paul Domowitch

In a match between two of the top college-division powers in the nation Tuesday evening, the Bisons of North Dakota State University squeaked out a 21-18 victory over the Wilkes College grapplers on the loser's mats.

Each squad won five individual bouts, but pins in the 167 and 190 pound encounters, by Dakota, proved to be the difference.

The victory upped the visitors record to 8-3, while the Blue and Gold is now 8-5.

Wilkes jumped out to a quick six-point lead, as freshman, 118-pounder Rick Mahonski (10-3), clamped North Dakota State's John Anderson in 3:21. The former Williamsport High standout used a cradle to accomplish the fall.

Lonny Balum upped his season mark to 12-1 in the 126-pound bout, decisioning Bob Wilson 9-1. After losing the opening match of his career earlier this season to defending Eastern champ, Mike Frick of Lehigh, Lonny has not gone down to defeat.

John Chakmakas held defending college-division champ Phil Reimnitz in check for almost the first two periods before succumbing 9-2 in the 134-pound bout. Chakmakas reversed Reimnitz early in the first period, and rode him well in the second. But the Bismark, North Dakota native countered with a reversal of his own, and took the decision going away.

Artie Trovei gave North Dakota State's other college-division champ all he could handle, before dropping a narrow 5-2 decision at 142 pounds. Trovei led in the bout, 1-0 going into the final period. But an escape, a takedown, and a last second near fall spelled doom for the Colonel co-captain. Earlier this season, Peterson trepped up NCAA University division titlist Don Rohn of Clarion State, 10-6.

The Bisons 150-pounder, Brad Dodds, pulled off one of the big upsets of the meet when he outlasted Mike Lee for an 11-8 decision. Using a cradle, Dodds got Mike into early trouble and had a problem battling back. He took down his opponent on a number of occasions, but couldn't keep him on the mat.

Gene Ashley came through with his eighth win of the campaign, shutting out State's Andy Reimnitz 10-2. Want of decision gave Wilkes a momentary 12-9 lead.

In what proved to be the deciding bout of the match, Dan Deering showed the Colonel's Jim Weisenfluh the lights in 2:55. Weisenfluh on top to start the second period, Deering reversed his foe and put his blades to the mat before anyone realized what had happened. The fall moved the Thundering Herd back into the lead, 15-12.

Junior Jeff McDonald put the lead score into a 15-15 deadlock, decisioning freshman Stan Barnard of North Dakota State 8-5 in the pound bout.

Unbeaten Brad Rheingans skyrocketed the Bison hopes for victory with a pin over the Colonel's Ward Sherman in 3:53. Sherman managed to stay off his back the entire first period, but the awesome Rheingans proved to be just too much for Sherman to handle, and he turned him over. That made the score 20-15 North Dakota State.

With the realization that they could only hope for a tie going into the heavyweight match, Al Sharer had little trouble getting started and managed to salvage a hard-fought victory, which upped the Wilkes men's team total to 18, still three away from their opponent.

The Colonel grapplers will entertain MAC foe Lycoming Saturday, and will follow it up with a home encounter Wednesday evening against Montclair St. Montclair is ranked second in the nation in the Division III rankings, one notch behind the Colonels. The New Jersey team downed North Dakota State last Friday in a dual meet 25-11.