

the beacon

Faut Defends Policy In Front Of SG Body

Dr. Owen Faut was present at Monday night's meeting of Student Government where he explained the proposal of the Academic Standards committee to change the course withdrawal policy. Faut began by reading the proposal as it will be read before the full faculty when it comes to a vote on March 13.

When Joe Galli asked why the change has been proposed, Faut replied that, "W is not a grade." He went on to say that the ten week policy has fostered the belief that "W" is a substitute for a "O" or a "1," and as a result gives the impression that the instructors are afraid to give low grades. He added that it makes it look like the college just does not give failures or D's and makes the overall college grade average appear false.

He further explained that it is not necessary that an exam be given for a student to decide if he will stay in the course since the result would be that again the "W" would be a substitute for a grade.

He told the SG body that in shortening the withdrawal time the college is trying to encourage students to take a closer look at a course and to talk with the instructor before dropping the class.

Marla Brodsky pointed out that in most courses the first few weeks are introductory material and you do not get really involved in the course until later on. Faut responded by saying that if that is the case, students are being cheated. He said, "You are paying good money for good instruction from the first day of classes."

Faut continued to explain that with the new policy the value of a student's transcript will increase. He added, "Wilkes is relatively young and we are still building our reputation," and he views the new withdrawal policy as one way to help do that. He stated, "There may be an increased number of low grades, but the purpose of this institution is to test how good you are and if it does not do that you are wasting your money."

When asked why the committee had chosen four weeks as the deadline for course withdrawals, Faut explained that four was picked because it looked like it was the most reasonable compromise between what is, what was, and what should be.

Ana Nunez asked Faut what he would consider adequate reasons for dropping a course after a four week deadline. He answered that good reasons would be illness for long periods of time, personal situations at home, or if a student finds that he simply cannot do the work required in college.

Two representatives of Parties Unlimited, Mike Mey and Rick Chapman, were present at the meeting to explain their proposal to have parties in the Student Center on weekends when no else schedules parties.

Continued on Page 2

FORBES Sr. Editor Scheduled To Lecture On Business Of Today

Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr. vice-president and secretary of Forbes, Inc., and Senior Editor of FORBES Magazine, will give a lecture entitled, "Business and the Economy," Wednesday evening, February 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

FORBES Magazine is one of the country's oldest and most important business management publications. Mr. Forbes graduated cum laude from Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. in 1966 and from Princeton University in 1970.

While at Princeton, Mr. Forbes was founding editor of *Business Today*, a quarterly publication designed

to give students a balanced perspective of the business world. *Business Today* became the country's largest magazine published by students, with a nationwide circulation of 200,000. The magazine continues today, still being produced by Princeton University undergraduates.

Immediately following his active military service, Forbes joined the business publication founded by his grandfather in 1917. He became a director of Forbes, Inc., in 1971 and was appointed Vice-President and secretary in 1973. In 1976, he became Associate Editor of the

and Literatures, History, Mathematics and Computer Science, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

Hartdagen explained that the proposals from each department will be voted on by a sub-committee of the curriculum committee. The approved proposals will go before the full faculty at the March

meeting for final approval.

A list of the approved minors and their requirements will be forthcoming.

Most departments will require 18 credit-hours of work, but departments offering four credit courses can require as many as 24 credits. In addition, some departments may offer minors in more than one specific subject area.

Hartdagen indicated that he is pleased with the response of the departments at this point. "I had no expectations that all of the departments would apply," he continued, "some may start one later."

He pointed out that there are 16 departments that have the potential ability to offer a minor and he expects that more departments will start minors in the near future.

Although it has not been decided how a student will sign up for a minor if he wants one, a procedure has been suggested which would include a form where a student would indicate his advisor but he would be welcome to consult with people in the department of his minor.

When asked if graduates could return, Hartdagen answered that anyone, including graduates, could come back and complete the requirements for a minor at any time.

Louis Czachor

Publications Committee Approves Budgets For Beacon, Amnicola And 'Manuscript'

The three campus publications, the *Beacon*, *Amnicola* and "Manuscript" requested their yearly budgets for the 1980-1981 academic year at the February meeting of the Student Publications Committee. All three of the budgets were passed unanimously.

Requesting \$3750, a \$1200 increase over last year, Janet Hocking, editor-in-chief of the "Manuscript" stated there has been no increase in the budget for the past five years. She continued that because of a lack of funds, the page space is limited, and the amount of contributions must also be limited. Moreover, there can be no graphic arts, so a lot of artwork cannot be published. Dr. Lee Terry, chairman of the committee stated it was an acceptable and reasonable budget. The "Manuscript" publishes once a year.

Dr. Walter Karpnich, committee member, questioned the attendance at the "Manuscript" sponsored films. Janet Hocking replied that the attendance is greatly improved over last year, when a film would sometimes be shown for one person. This year, there are at least 50 people at each film, she stated.

The only publication to ask for a

decrease in funding was the *Beacon*. Editor-in-chief, Jim Edwards presented the costs of the newspaper. The projected income from advertising is listed as \$7000. The request for \$11200, a \$95 decrease from last year's request, was passed by the committee. The *Beacon* publishes 25 issues per academic year.

George Pawlusch, advisor of the *Beacon*, states he would like to have a center for printing which could be used by the *Beacon*, Public Relations, and students in the Communications Studies major. Although initial costs would be high, he explained, "It could save the school between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year." He also stated that the *Beacon* is only 40 percent advertising, much less than most newspapers.

Mary Giblin, editor-in-chief of the *Amnicola* stated that because of costs, the size of the yearbook would be decreased by 94 pages. The number ordered will also be decreased to 400 from 550. The *Amnicola* requested \$7800, a \$200 increase over last year's budget due to an increase in printing costs because of the fewer number ordered. Art Hoover, advisor of the

Amnicola, stated that they are presently planning to increase the activity fee of each student to include the price of a yearbook, then every student would receive one each year. If this move passes Student Government and administration, it would be in effect the year after next. Presently, there are approximately 170 unsold yearbooks. The *Amnicola* publishes once a year.

Under other business, Dr. Terry stated a contingency fund of \$500 is being considered for the committee in case of emergencies.

He would also like to merge all committees on campus and have one non-academic committee supervising all campus activities. Dr. Bradford Kinney, committee member, asked which activities would be included in the new committee. Dr. Terry replied that it has not been decided yet, since it is only in the early planning stages. Dr. Terry also announced that this would be his last year as chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

Another one half or three-quarter scholarship will be given to the "Manuscript" at the expense of the other publications, stated Dr.

Terry. "I cannot in good conscience ask for more than 10 scholarships," he said. Therefore, he will arbitrarily divide the scholarships between the publications. He feels the "Manuscript" has been short changed the past several years.

At the April meeting, student personnel for next year will be examined, and the scholarships awarded.

Faculty and administration and students are invited to the March meeting of the committee to voice any complaints or praise for the three publications.

NOTICE

The Census Bureau will conduct its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980. All colleges will be cooperating with the census bureau and Wilkes will provide, when asked, the name and address of students who are enrolled.

Because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) which governs educational records, the college is hereby notifying all students that the aforementioned data will be provided unless particular instructions to the contrary are forwarded to the Dean's Office prior to March 1.



Pictured above are members of this year's Polar Bear Club. In the center of the group holding skis are from left to right: Charlie Zezza, vice-president-treasurer; Charlie Issacs, president; and Sue Issacs, secretary.

Polar Bear Club Promotes Participation In Skiing

Do you like meeting people and making new friends? Do you like having a good time? Do you like to ski? If you answered yes to these questions, then the Polar Bear Club may be your cup of tea. According to Charlie Issacs, President of the club, "We bring out skiing within the college. We want people to try skiing and get to know each other. It's basically a social club with 90 to 100 members."

The Polar Bear Club sponsors weekly trips to Elk Mountain every Wednesday, a yearly trip, and a picnic at the end of the year. To enjoy these activities, you don't have to go to Wilkes — everyone is welcome. Issacs commented, "The more people, the better the time you have." Of course, there is a \$3 yearly dues which is mainly used to keep the club in operation, and helps to pay for the gas for the trips to Elk.

This past year, the club took its

yearly trip to Sugarbush Valley, Vermont. Approximately fifty people went on the trip. "Everyone had a good time in spite of the lack of snow," Issacs stated, "and we are invited back next year. Sugarbush is probably the best mountain in Vermont." Issacs went on to say, however, that he is also looking into a trip to Vale, Colorado for next year.

While at Sugarbush, Wilkes entered a ski race sponsored by Nastar, and raced against each other. There are three categories (beginner, intermediate and expert) which are run on the same course, and there are three trophies for each category. The course is run timed and clocked, and handicaps given. Medals are given for a good time against the pacesetter. The winners for this past year are:

Beginners: first place, Dorene Strops; second place, Darrell Evans; third place, Jay Laskowitz.

Intermediate: first place, Mark Bell (bronze medal); second place, John Keating (bronze); third place, Brian Selenski (bronze).

Expert: first place, Charlie Issacs (silver medal); second place, Chip Brill (silver); third place, Brad McLennan (bronze).

Officers of the Polar Bear Club include Issacs; Vice President, Treasurer Charlie Zezza; and Secretary Sue Issacs. "They are good officers," Issacs commented. "Being president is a lot of work, but I enjoy leading this group and I get a lot of respect."

Lisa Gurka

Student Government

Continued from Page 1

They added that they want to get more interaction between commuters and dorm students and they plan to offer more than just music and beer. Their goal is to see that there is a party on campus every Friday and Saturday night. They explained that they will supply their own workers including people to clean up, set up and act as security.

When Marla Brodsky told them that everyone is wondering what their motives are, they explained that they just want to have a good time. They said that they are involved with students and they get a lot of feedback and as a result they think they know what students want and they are willing to give it.

Students attending a party given by Parties Unlimited would have to pay \$2.00 at the door. Any profits realized from the parties would be put in an account to be used for

future parties.

A proposal was made that Parties Unlimited become a subcommittee under SG's social committee. The proposal was passed 20-0-2, and guidelines will be made for the new subcommittee.

NOTICE

This is the last week to buy your Wilkes Comfort T-Shirt. Only \$5.00 while supplies last. Buy one today!

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class this Thursday at 12:00 in S.L.C., room 166.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting next Wednesday at 9:15 in Stark Lobby for anyone interested in working on the Cherry Blossom Festival.

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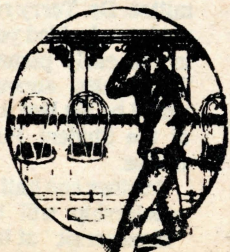
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IDC Proposed Four Wk. Policy Seen At Student Expense

At the Inter-Dormitory Council's Sunday night meeting the proposed four week withdrawal policy was discussed.

Ana Nunez, student representative to the Academic Standards Committee, presented the proposal to the IDC representatives. She stated that one of the purposes of the policy is to allow the faculty to have more control over the academic affairs of the students. It was also expressed that the policy may bring about increased responsibility in the faculty.

However, almost all the IDC reps felt that this increase in faculty responsibility to the students is being sought at the expense of student rights. As the policy stands now, even with the decreased time for withdrawal, professors will still not be forced to test students or provide students with any evaluation of their performance in a course before the four weeks is over. Instead, the emphasis is placed on "talking with the professor," before withdrawing from a course, according to Nunez.

IDC President Mike Stapleton announced that the report on Co-Ed Housing has been completed and was presented to the Student Life Committee, which voted unanimously to back the proposal in Dean's Council. If the proposal passes in Dean's Council, it will go to the President's Council, where the possibility of having the co-ed housing on campus will be decided.

It was also reported that the Valentine's Day Party held on Feb. 15 was a huge success. Stapleton thanked all the reps who helped with the party.

Mary Kay Pogar

Proposed Four Week Withdrawal Policy Main Discussion Topic At CC Meeting

Commuter Council's main topic of discussion at its weekly meeting was the proposed 4 week withdrawal policy.

Ana Nunez, a representative of Student Government explained the

Calnan Baggs Accepts Position As Asst. Food Service Manager

The assistant Food Service Manager, Randy Morris, is leaving Wilkes to pursue a similar position in Corning, New York and his replacement, Calnan Baggs, will take over the day to day running of the dining hall.

Baggs said his duties include such tasks as ordering food and making sure the shifts are adequately staffed, but these duties are familiar to him. He managed the dining hall in the spring of 1977. During that time, he instituted the salad bar. The following fall semester, a policy of second on food was established.

"We are looking for input from



Calnan Baggs

the food service committee." Baggs said. "We don't know what

students like or what we are doing wrong unless they tell us. When someone complains in the lunch line, it doesn't help much. We need more than that."

He says that the food service feeds eight-hundred people, three meals a day. "The food service here at Wilkes is above average for colleges. I've been to other campuses where, if the menu says chicken, they get only one choice: chicken. Here, a person had the option of three or four entrees, and if he doesn't like that, there's always a salad bar. Students sometimes complain, 'we're having spaghetti again. We just had it two nights ago.' What they don't realize is that, with all the plates we serve, there has to be some overlap."

Baggs said, "We have a good operation, but we can't please everyone. People expect to get meals as good as Mom's but this is institutional food. We can't please everyone or make everything."

Baggs didn't list any specific problems with the food service, but said he would like to make the operation nicer. He would like to see more events like bread day or ice cream day. One idea is for a float day, where rootbeer floats and such would be offered. He said that though the food service cannot make special dishes for Jewish students, the cafeteria plans a special passover meal for Jewish students, so they will not have to break any of their traditions. "This is a very ethnic region," he also said, "and it would be nice if we could give something like a Polish night, where Polish food would be served." He would also like to add more to the salad bar.

He said he would like to make the atmosphere more appealing, pointing to the fact that there were little valentines day decorations up in the dining room. He would also like to see more students to help with the manpower. In order for these to be achieved, more students would have to be willing to get involved.

David Stahl

The Student Center report was given by John Moffatt who explained that there are some new machines in the center.

Under unfinished business, the Valentine's Day was deemed a success. According to CC President Bill Lewis, "The Valentine's Party shows that IDC and CC work best when they work together." The next major party is the St. Patrick's Day Party on March 14. The top 40's band, "Nature's Way" will perform and tickets will be \$4.00.

Also under unfinished business, the Ice Skating Party scheduled for the Coal Street Ice-A-Rama has been cancelled. According to Bill Lewis, "there is no time available to schedule a skating party over at Ice-A-Rama."

Students are reminded that Commuter Council will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York on March 1. Students will be picked up at 8 o'clock in front of the Stark Learning Center and will be dropped off at the Radio City Music Hall. The bus leave New York at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and can be obtained at the Student Center and the Cafe.

Finally, the sophomore vacancy is now filled by Molly Sammon.

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To The Editor:

Remember last semester when we made a plea for Letters to the Editor because we wanted to hear your opinions and suggestions? Obviously some of you do and since then we have been occasionally bombarded with letters covering many subjects.

We are flattered and grateful to see that many of you consider this paper THE main channel of communication on this campus. If you want everyone to know what you are feeling there is not a better way to get your point across than to submit a letter. Everyone on campus reads them, from President Capin right on down to that naive freshman who sits next to you in History class.

Lately, however, certain people have been submitting letters that are attacks against personalities around campus. To be specific, in our February 7, 1980 issue, two letters were submitted that were directed towards the integrity of our Athletic Director John Reese and the Junior Class President Colleen Gries. We decided to print both letters for specific reasons that will not be discussed here.

What bothered most people was that the authors of these letters declined to have their names printed below their writings. Some say there is nothing wrong with that. It meets all the requirements of our Letter policy which states that "all letters must be signed in ink, but names will be withheld upon request."

Our letter policy is not unusual for any newspaper but things are getting out of hand. The policy is not going to change and names will continue to be withheld upon request. What we would like to see, however, is a little more responsibility on the part of those who do submit a letter of this type. If attacks or gripes are going to be aired in this paper, we strongly suggest that the author sign his name to it and face the music.

The credibility of any article or letter is only as good as its source. Remember that. If you want your letter to have impact, put your signature at the end of it and let everyone know who you are.

Brodsky Speaks Up & Claims Identity As Author of Letter In Feb. 7th Issue

To the Editor:

On February 7th, a letter appeared in *The Beacon* which expressed the sentiments of myself and many other students. My job as student representative is just that; to project the feelings of my fellow students. It's purpose was to clarify a mix-up and to question the praise given to an event run by the Junior Class President; unfortunately, the message was misinterpreted. To start off, I am very pleased with the job Colleen Gries has done as President of the Class of 1981; her diligent efforts and concerns are highly commendable and appreciated by many. But, to go out of your way to secure a movie is not such a terrific feat, especially when you have to do so to correct your own mistakes. The event went over well; however, the praise given it was a bit too lavish.

My letter has been misinterpreted as "smacking with jealousy," yet I work for the students, not for self-recognition. Because individual efforts are merited differently, I cannot compare my job energies to Colleen's. As a result, I am not jealous of Ms.

Gries, because we work for two different causes; she for the Class of '81 and myself, for the student body. These are the reasons we were elected to different positions.

As Vice-President of Student Government, I am very much aware of the happenings and mishappenings on this campus. I get first-hand information, which enables me to objectively compare efforts. I received direct information from Colleen myself, about the "Surprise" mix-up, which I made clear in my previous letter. So, it

seems ironic that you "knowledgeable concerned students" could have backed up your criticisms with wrong information!!!

If positive remarks are to be made, take credit for it; why were you reluctant to reveal your names? If you are willing to make comments concerning another student, make your identity known, so that your actions may be questioned, just as well.

Marla Brodsky

'Between The White Lines' Provokes Reader Response

To the Sports Editor:

In your February 14, 1980 column you discussed the "controversial letter" by a "Wilkes Alumnus" who "brought out many issues . . . none of (which) were documented and there was no proof along with the allegations." Later you stated, "To

the person who wrote the letter, we say you're a jerk and you're probably lying about being an alumnus at Wilkes." I am curious to know if these issues are documented, and if you have any proof of your allegations. I welcome your reply.

Bob Wasilewski

Wallace Upset With Presence Of Security

To the Editor:

It should be brought to the attention of the Wilkes Family that the IDC-CC Valentine's Party was a success. However, what would have been a completely enjoyable evening was slightly marred by an episode which I feel is unnecessary at Wilkes.

Quoted as being "a bummer," was the presence of certain individuals which detracted from the festive atmosphere of the party. I speak, of course, of our security people. Their multi-manned, uniformed showing, complete with night sticks and pistols had all the warmth of a German war movie featuring the Gestapo. Their pacing and congregating at parade-rest was impressive! While these antics were tolerated by some, they disturbed others.

I certainly agree that security is needed; but, are the nightsticks and pistols really necessary? Must they congregate, pace and stare? Are they so intent on preserving their own "Starsky and Hutch" images?

In the future, might we not consider a lower profile for security people, without the armament, to lend a more enjoyable atmosphere to our gatherings?

Robert S. Wallace

NOTICE

The Accounting and Business Club will sponsor a speaker at their meeting today a 11:15 a.m. in the audio and visual room in the basement of the library. The speaker will be Charles Lengle, vice-president of Marsh McGenen. He will speak about business and insurance.

Campus Commentary High School Years

"High school isn't a time and place," Frank Zappa once said, "It's a state of mind."

Especially in recent years as we have lined up for "American Graffiti," "The Summer of 42," "Grease," and watched "Happy Days" on television, America has become sort of an on going high school assembly.

As the most tribal experience many of us will undergo, high school must be memorable. Never again are we ranked so precisely by those around us and on so many scales. Through the popularity polls of our classmates, and their inexperience at tact, daily feedback is conveyed about how we are coming across. Such merciless judgement will not easily be forgotten; it's the last time in life we will know just where we stand in the scrutinizing eyes around us.

Consequently, insight into a person's high school behavior can usually give us an accurate picture of how that person will be in future life. Knowing what an individual was like in high school can make, or seem to make, everything fall into place. Because study after study shows that there is seldom much difference in behavior between adolescence and adulthood. A look at one group of students 13 years after high school reports their "remarkable persistence of personality trends." What this means is that they were probably stuck for life with the behavior they displayed in high school. If noisy then, they would most likely be talkative in later life. Self-assured as teens, they will appear on top of things later.

For those who want life to be different after high school, this is discouraging news. But here is the encouraging news: although our behavior may not change after high school, the setting does. What succeeds in school won't work later on. Physical gifts, looks, a winning way and an easy smile — except for the occasional Robert Redford or Raquel Welch — are qualities that won't get you two seconds on the evening news. On the other hand, qualities that lose your status in high school — aggressiveness, imagination and an independent turn of mind, may be just the qualities needed to make it in a larger setting where performance counts more than style.

"A study done by a Columbia research team of the 20 socially most popular and prominent members of the senior class showed that this group did not maintain a relative advantage or success in either social or other areas of young-adult performance when compared with a matched group of socially non-prominent peers."

In other words, things do change after high school and roles can reverse — radically.

David A. Clanton

the beacon

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication of the college.

Sets Sights On Teaching Career

Cardillo Active In Campus And Community

Imagine walking into a classroom to observe students that you will be teaching for 11 weeks and finding the little darlings in one of their rowdiest moods; probably a thought going through your head would be what have I gotten myself into. This is similar to what Ann Cardillo, a senior from Wilkes-Barre, experienced a few weeks ago.

Upon graduation Ann will receive a Bachelor's Degree in both Education and History and also will be certified to teach the social sciences in any grade from kindergarten to 12th grade. Anyone pursuing a double major has their work cut out for them, but to also be involved in most everything on campus as will take a great deal of time. Among Ann's activities are: Student Government, where she is the only commuter serving on the body; vice-president of the Education Club; secretary and financial treasurer of the National Historical Honor Society; Student Aide in the Engineering Dept.; an active member of Theta Delta Rho Sorority; and is a chairman of the Red Cross Variety Show to be held in April.

"There are some weeks where I have a meeting everynight; I complain but I also enjoy it very much!" Ann said, "I'm nose and I

like to know what's going on!" She was recently involved with the Winter Weekend Olympiad where she coached a team of commuters.

Ann gets a certain degree of satisfaction from teaching and it is understandable why her students are very responsive to her. Ann's smile shows the caring and patience it takes to teach small children. Ann has been involved in several practicums and also teaches Sunday School. "It's so great to see the smiles on their faces when they accomplish something," the popular student commented.

"I have a special philosophy of education which is that a child is born with a naturalistic ability; my job as a teacher is to try to fulfill these abilities," Ann continued, "I have to try to help them reach their full potential through the use of multiple teaching methods." She also feels that she must give them respect in the same amount that she expects from them.

Reflecting back on her first encounter with that unruly class, she thinks teaching them will be a "challenge and a half." She stated emphatically, "Maybe I can be a probation officer after I'm done with this class." By listening to Ann for about an hour it is evident that her first love for a career choice is teaching. Saying with pure sincere-

ty and an undying smile, "I really want to teach. I like kids and people in general. Teaching is a very exciting and rewarding career."

Ann is quite active in local politics in addition to all her activities on campus. She recently was on the committee to re-elect the



Ann Cardillo

three Wilkes-Barre councilmen. "I like politics, especially American. I really like to talk politics."

Currently keeping her hand in politics, she is working to get Kevin Blaum elected as State Representative. One can always count on

Ann being there as a true friend to help; she has been helping Donna Grontkowski in her quest to become a state delegate to the National Presidential Convention at Madison Square Garden.

"I've constantly been involved with politics," Ann stated, in reference to being senior class president in high school. "I like to see what happened in past politics and compare it to the present and future."

Ann continued on another subject. "I guess I've always considered myself a women's liber. I feel that the family should be joint, the husband and wife should work together but I also believe in the importance of the mother." When it comes to women being drafted, she thinks that they will probably not see combat duty but will be put into clerical duties.

Ann also considers her friends on campus to be very influential towards her but claims her mother

is her guide off-campus. Oddly enough, her nickname among friends is "mom," because she is always there when someone needs to talk. Why is Ann always there, very simply, "I care about my friends very much," Ann stated.

True to Ann's smile, she is a very optimistic person. "I always try to look at the bright side; there has to be something good happening as well as bad," the smiling co-ed explained. "I'm a procrastinator when it comes to school work; I'd rather be running a meeting. When it comes to reading materials, I'd much rather be talking."

In closing, Ann knows that a teaching career is going to be hard work but feels that it is worth it. In her search for a job, Ann ideally would like to stay in this area and feels going to far away would put a strain on her close family ties. Knowing Ann, it would benefit everyone involved if she stays as close as possible to this area.

Margaret Scholl

Seasoned Performer Kerrigan: 'Caesar,' 'Teddy' And 'Vladimir'

Waiting for Godot has been Paul Kerrigan's occupation for quite some time. Paul is a senior theater arts major and will perform in this play starting tomorrow. Dr. Leonard Powlick, an assistant art professor in the department of language and literature, directs the well-written Samuel Beckett play.

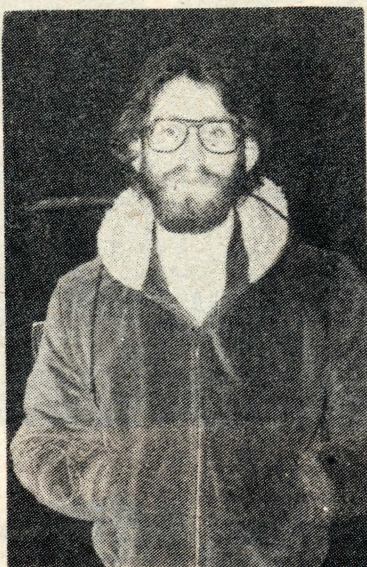
Other actors featured in this play are Chris Lonstrup as Estragon; John Chervak as Lucky; Larry Barrett as Potso; and Tara Buckingham as the boy. The play, although fast paced, takes place without an abundance of props or performers.

Pauls acts the part of Vladimir in this production and has performed in many other plays at the C.P.A. You might recognize him as Caesar in George Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra or Teddy in When You Comin' Back Red Ryder. In addition to a full load of school work, Paul rehearses over 15 hours a week. Although Paul has firmly established himself as a very good actor, he originally started his college career in a major far removed from the theater.

Originally enrolled and studying at another university, Paul had "the opportunity to come here because the door was open and the people were friendly. I knew where I was at, Navy ROTC and business, was not where I wanted to be. I did not want the security of it, I want to make some mistakes, gain some control over my living." In high school Paul had performed in several school productions and further developed his talents working summer stock with his older sister. In spite of this, he says, "it wasn't

an all consuming desire to go into the theater, or be a theater person." He thought "I'm 18 years old, I'm in no hurry to grow up, I want to be here and now, seeking fulfillment, and exploring it."

As a student, Paul had a unique role in the development of theater



Paul Kerrigan

department here at Wilkes. "When I came, there was no theater degree or major so to speak of." Many people told him that he might be better off at another school. However, Paul believed "the atmosphere was right for development." Since that time, enough to be involved with the creation of the theater major." He believes the theater degree program grows stronger each year and it is a good department.

Like many actors, Pauls feels most comfortable when performing on the stage. However, his talents are not confined only acting. He has been playing the piano since age seven and lately, he has started directing plays. "As far as composing things, writing things, I don't have the discipline. I would rather take what someone has given and perhaps give it some shape, and my own input to it, I think there's some value to that." He says, "That's way I like performing better than writing... it's a temporal thing, if I make a mistake, I have to go on." Paul's musical abilities complement the acting side of his personality. He is better able to interpret sounds and follow the tempo and rhythm of speech.

Paul states, "the theater is for everyone and it's all give and take." A close interaction exists between the performers and the audience. "Each performance will be different because one can never capture a moment." The audience will be an integral part of this play because Beckett constantly alludes to the audience and to their existence.

Paul Kerrigan, besides being pleasant and inquisitive, is a talented individual who has come into his own here at Wilkes. He works very hard to improve and refine his talents, and eagerly shares those gifts with people around him. To put it quite simply, he describes it as "a labor of love." I can hardly wait to be part of this year's performance. In the meantime, I'll be Waiting for Godot.

David A. Clanton



Greetings Everyone!!!

It's here!!! It's here!!! It finally made it! At first I wasn't sure so I looked it up According to Webster — "Solid precipitation in the form of white or translucent ice crystals." Yep, that's it. SNOW!!!! The Great Spirit knew sooner or later Mother Nature would get at it. She's even promising a foot for Easter. So what if it's a little late. Enjoy!!! Enjoy!!!

The Great Spirit dropped by the Valentine's Party last Friday. All seemed to be going well... except for a little dry spell... Plenty of kissing going on, and not just lovers either!!! That was quite a song the band played Friday night. Can you dig it? Can you dig it??? Other party bits include... why was everyone yelling "trip" when Carol and what's-his-name were doing their thing on the dance floor; it was a prime night for fighting with lover's squabbles occurring with CC couples; who was included in the "Dallas Gang" who went to get their bottles before the party? Keep smiling at the clerks, M.G.; Virginia was sure having fun with a freshman and other guys at the get-together — make any enemies. Wheezy???? Who was the silly couple that laughed through the slow romantic contest song? Congrats goes to CC and IDC for another great party!!!

Speaking of CC, the Great Spirit heard that a certain CC president like chunky peanut butter with raspberry jelly with seeds of course!!! I'll be trying to explore the tastes of the other presidents in the upcoming weeks.

The Great Spirit thinks this petty letter writing that's going on is absolutely DUMB!!! Leave Colleen alone!!! She's doing a great job and just because other people are not working up to par they have to try to make her look bad!!! Well, this is a warning — there's no way to make her look bad!!!

Believe it or not, Spring Vacation is almost upon us!!! One more week to go. It doesn't seem like the semester's almost over already. Time sure flies...!! You know what this means? Look out mid-terms!!! Seniors, do you realize you've been through 7½ long semesters? Only a few more weeks!

Hope everyone enjoys their week off! Whether you're in Florida soaking up the sun or up here in the cold North catching up on work you've put off until now, have fun!!! The Great Spirit sure will. It's a much needed vacation for me!!!

Till next time!!! Watch for me!!!

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New Anthropology Professor

Slusser Enjoys International Study

Does the name M. Catherine Slusser ring a bell? Is she the prime minister of a foreign country? Or, maybe a famous scientist? No. Actually, she is the newest member of the Wilkes College faculty.

The Department of Anthropology hired Miss Slusser over the semester break to fill the post vacated by Dr. Demory who left to continue her research. At the moment, Miss Slusser is teaching only two night classes but, her hopes are to take on a full load as soon as possible.

Until a full-time position is offered, Miss Slusser will continue to live in Binghamton, N.Y., where she is presently working towards a Ph.D. in Anthropology at the state university.

In 1971, Miss Slusser received her Bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, and in 1973 she earned a Master's degree from New Mexico State University. Both of these degrees were in anthropology.

Her previous teaching experience includes a teaching assistant position while at Binghamton, and various summer school courses. She has been giving guest lectures here for the last two and a half years at the request of Dr. Rasson.

As an anthropologist, Miss Slusser's main area of interest and study is spacial cognition, which studies the way people think about, organize, and use the space around them. The field is a very narrow topic but, it overlaps with many other fields, such as psychology, sociology and architecture.

More specifically, Miss Slusser has been studying the spacial cognition of Mayan communities, in detail, who are the direct descendants of the pyramid builders in

Mexico.

As part of her education, Miss Slusser traveled to Yucatan, Mexico, and spent a great deal of time living with a studying the native culture. Miss Slusser stated, "The trip was an extremely rewarding experience for me. It gave me the chance to be isolated from the culture I grew up in." She continued, "Anthropologists need to step outside their culture in order to better understand other ways of life. The science stresses cross-cultural experience."

As far as future research plans are concerned, Miss Slusser plans include a return trip to Mexico for a follow-up study. Plans are being made to conduct a joint study with an archeologist who will look at the material aspects of space, while Miss Slusser looks at the interpretation of these patterns. The goal of this effort will be to develop a more realistic approach to the study of foreign space use patterns.

Miss Slusser noted, "There are very few places in the world that I wouldn't want to go. Yucatan is a very beautiful place and I'd like to return. Also, I'd like to visit Australia."

When asked how the Wilkes Department of Anthropology compared to the other institutions she has attended Miss Slusser replied, "This is the first place where the Anthropology and Sociology departments were combined. All the other places have had a separate Anthropology department." She added "It's really interesting to work with the people from the Sociology department although I'm not used to it."

"I'm somewhat disappointed that there isn't more emphasis on Anthropology here because, the

response from the students has been good." Miss Slusser stated, "I would find it exciting to be apart of an expanding program if possible."

"So far, I've enjoyed the classes I have," Miss Slusser said. "The students seem to be interested in what we're doing. They are lively and like to ask questions which I feel is good in developing a strong relationship between the teacher and class."

The only problem Miss Slusser says she has come across so far is the fact that her classes only meet

once a week. Her comments were, "Meeting only once a week leaves little time to really develop interaction, but we've done well so far."

Although Miss Slusser has very little leisure time, her favorite hobbies include reading, creative cooking, hiking, and sewing. She stated, "I'm definitely not domestic, but cooking and sewing are things where I can be creative. I like reading science fiction and fantasy but, I'm really a dungeon and dragon addict."

Perry Lichtinger



Miss Slusser



Maggie Says

What's Happening

The REGIONAL SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS EXHIBITION will be in the Sordoni Art Gallery from February 13 through March 9.

The Student Government Film "High Anxiety" will be shown Friday, February 22 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Stark Learning Center 101.

The Wilkes College Theater Department will present *Waiting for Godot* by the Irish playwright Samuel Beckett on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22 & 23 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

On Wednesday, February 27, the Concert and Lecture Series will present Malcolm Forbes, Jr. He is senior editor of FORBES Magazine and will lecture on the Business and Economy Today. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 26, the Music Department will present a performance by the Wind Ensemble under the direction of Jerry Campbell at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts at 8:15 p.m.

On February 28, a piano-cello recital by Herbert Garber and Enzo Liva will be in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Dean Arthur Hoover will be speaking on "What's New On Broadway," Monday, February 25th. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Stark Learning Center Room 1. "What's New On Broadway" is open to the college and community free of charge.

Now comes Miller time.



Preparations For Law Schools; Which Majors Take The LSAT?

When people think of fields which call for graduate school training, one of the first which comes to mind is law. Many people assume that colleges train students for law school by giving them a barrage of pre-law courses and offering them as much back ground in law as possible. Philip Tuhy says, "Wilkes does not really have pre-law courses." According to him the law schools do not recommend students to take many pre-law courses in college. In fact because of the nature of the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), prior law experience may be a hindrance instead of a help.

The LSAT is a test which measure a person's logical reasoning ability and reading comprehension skills. According to Tuhy, the job of a lawyer is such that the law schools are interested in people who have the ability to reason logically. In effect, law is a discipline based upon logical choice and the LSAT are geared to test people on these logic skills.

Tuhy states, "To take the LSAT one must answer questions within

the context of the facts which are given in each question or problem. A person who has had pre-law courses in college may be persuaded to select a logical answer based on this background and not necessarily on the information given in the question." This personal knowledge may cause the student to choose the wrong answer, which may be logical in his eyes but incorrect by the information given.

It seems that there is no one major whose students take the LSAT; in fact, students from all majors take the tests. Tuhy states that, "English, science, political science and community development majors as well as other Wilkes graduates have taken the LSAT and gone on to law school. These people had the logic background and the reading comprehension skills necessary to get into law school."

Preparation for the LSAT is difficult as there is no real way to study for them. Tuhy suggests that the only way to prepare for the test is to take courses in logic, improve reading comprehension skills and

to practice at taking multiple choice tests under the pressure of a time limit. He further states that many graduates who take the test for the first time do not do well because they are not accustomed to the time pressure of the testing. However, students increase their scores on an average of 30 points the second time they take the test. Wilkes graduates who take the tests increase their scores from 60 to 90 points. Once the students adjust to the time limit factor, they are able to do better.

Of the Wilkes graduates who go to law school, the majority of them complete the schooling. Tuhy adds, "Wilkes has a good reputation with many law schools such as Temple and Villanova. Once our students are accepted there are few who have dropped out."

The criteria for acceptance to law school varies from school to school. Some schools look for a maturity factor, this is to say they accept older students to balance out their enrollment. Some schools try to balance their enrollment by geographic distribution. "In these cases" Tuhy states, "those who are from a certain area of the country and apply at the right time get in with very little trouble."

Wilkes does not have many records on the success rate of graduates who have gone to law school. It seems that few of the graduate students communicate with or authorize the schools to send records to Wilkes. Tuhy is trying to find some one to update the college records concerning these graduates. He says that some of the political science majors as well as some of the community planning majors go on to law school. But many of the graduates from these fields go into community service and political offices on the state, local and federal levels. Tuhy agrees that this lack of updated records on alumni from these and related fields could cause the college to lose a valuable recruiting tool for prospective students in the future.

Bill Turcan

'Angel Street' Tryouts Set; Third Production Of Year

The theater department is preparing for the next production, "Angel Street," directed by Jay Siegfried. The play is a mystery thriller which deals with a man (Mr. Manningham) who is torturing his wife to insanity. The mystery game begins when a police inspector tries to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham.

Siegfried chose to do this play for several reasons; the cast is small (seven roles) which makes it easier to find enough good people to fill the roles. The production will be a period piece set in 1880; this gives the students and faculty a chance to do some research on costumes, sets, props, and attitudes of the time. The play requires a box set which is a three walled set with an imaginary fourth wall. "This kind of a set has not been used at Wilkes this year," Siegfried explains, "this should provide the audience with a different perspective than the last two productions."

"Due to the fact that the play is a suspense thriller the atmosphere is important. This means that the set design, lighting, costumes, etc. play an important role in the production," Siegfried explains. "It is the kind of a play that most people think of when they think of plays," he added, "It will make use of the curtain which hides the set from the audience until it is raised, thus lending an air of mystery to the play."

He believes the play will be very demanding for the actors. "The play takes place in 1880, which means that the actors will have to do some research into the different attitudes and values of the time. The on stage behavior must coincide with the actual behavior which people had about 100 years ago."

The play was originally presented under, "Gas Light" and has been a success in most of the places it has been performed. "It is escapist's theater at its best," Siegfried adds, "It is a mystery thriller which does not take itself

too seriously. The genre for this play is close to that of the television series Columbo." The villain is indeed nasty and was once played by master bad guy Vincent Price.

Tryouts for "Angel Street" will be held today and tomorrow (Feb. 21 and 22) from 6:30 to 7:30 in the chorus room, basement of the Center for the Performing Arts. All Wilkes students are welcome. Anyone who is interested but is unable to meet at these times can contact Jay Siegfried at ext. 392 to make other arrangements.

Bill Turcan

Parenthood Consultation Now Available

On occasion, the college has worked with local agencies to provide a sense of community and continuity for the student body. Planned Parenthood Association of Luzerne County in cooperation with Wilkes has started a new service available for the entire student population. Along with other area colleges, Wilkes now has a student who will act as peer counselor to aide students in obtaining information, referrals, consultants, films, literature or just "someone to talk to" in regard to problems concerning sexuality. The objective was to create a program for college women which will increase their awareness of the need for good reproductive health care, including, as appropriate, preventive examinations, contraception, nutrition education and prenatal care.

However, this program is not exclusive to women since it is important that men also understand their roles in regard to reproductive health care.

Shawn Murphy, coordinator at Planned Parenthood, piloted the program. Although the college is cooperating in any way possible, the peer counselor is under the direction of Planned Parenthood. All contracts with the peer counselor as well as Planned Parenthood, are strictly confidential.

Mary Ellen Wright, a senior nursing student, is the campus peer counselor. She is available on campus Monday through Friday or can be contacted through Jean Reiter at the Housing Office.

If you, your group, club, organization, dormitory or friends with further information, contact Mary Ellen or Shawn Murphy at 824-8921.

NOTICE

Nominations for class officers for the classes of 1981, 1982 and 1983 will be held next Tuesday, February 26. Announcements concerning the exact time and the location will be posted.

NOTICE

Tryouts for "Angel Street" will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 in the chorus room of the CPA. All Wilkes students are welcome.

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Space Utilization: Part Two, Architect's Suggestions

Part two of the series on the Space Utilization and Planning Aid of the college discusses the responses and recommendations of Pyros and Sanderson, the architectural and planning firm which completed the report.

Seven topics are considered in the section of the study entitled responses and recommendations including; acquisition disposition plan, green links and massing, cost reduction/plant consolidation, reusing Stark Hall, general action plan, dormitory action plan, and historic preservation.

The acquisition and disposition plan states, "The need for acreage is now mainly a matter of the right location" and "also a matter of properties with 'expendable' or 'useful' structures." It meets the limitations imposed by Municipal Zoning and suggests, "Disposition will reduce maintenance burdens and provide capital funds for reinvestment in core properties."

Stressing "Little, if any value can be seen in the acquisition of additional residential type structures," the plan (accompanied by a map) proceeds to be broken down into four color-keyed areas, with a light blue boundary signifying an acceptable minimum campus, and a dark blue boundary establishing an acceptable maximum campus. Also, each zone is described for a better understanding of its use in the overall plan.

In the section dealing with mass-

reduction-plant consolidation, the report recommends a few keys to dealing with maintenance and cost burdens. It suggested to phase out inefficient structures, improve utilization in low and moderate cost structures, reduce overall building stock, and identify capital improvements while using community facilities. A number of matrices are included in this section which aid in the understanding of cost reduction.

In reviewing the utilization of space in Stark Hall, it was noted by the report that many rooms were too large for class enrollment, infrequent scheduling is common in numerous rooms and dividable rooms were not functional when divided. The study goes on to state, "Subdivision of large general classrooms could recover 5239 square feet. Scheduling 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. classes regularly would reduce space needs by 9200 square feet."

Two phases for their improvement of space utilization in Stark Hall include the subdividing and rescheduling of classes, and the re-examination of all space, the adoption of goals and the institution of effective scheduling techniques.

The action plan recommended in the study "is designed to consolidate the campus through disposition and increased utilization." The three phase plan will hopefully result in a green links development which "is intended to

developmental objectives." The projected results of this part of the plan are the consolidation of a physical plant, improve coherence, strengthen and economize functions through relocation and regrouping, and the reduction of maintenance costs. An appendix and a map accompanying this section help explain each phase in greater detail.

According to the dormitory action plan in the study, "New dormitory construction will meet immediate needs, long range maintenance, and economy. Renovation of some existing dorms remains a necessity." Two major priority alternatives for the construction of new dorms are the Northampton Street site which allows immediate action and will replace maintenance burdened structures, and the West South Street site with its prime location in relation to general facilities.

Options for problem dorms include two priority disposition plans for high cost and maintenance buildings, the phasing out of some dorms such as Gore and Dana Halls for parking, and the rehabilitation of some existing dorms such as Sturdevant, Waller, McClintock, Catlin, and Weiss Halls. It should be noted that "Other remaining dorms may also respond well to rehabilitation" although these will "require a later decision, as events unfold corresponding conditions."

Historic building preservation

adaptive reuse provides "for functional needs rather than historic accuracy" although "The 'historic aspect' is retained," and conservation suggests preventive maintenance for "all structures which have a useful life expectancy."

Other developmental alternatives include; conversion (necessary when a radically new use of a building is proposed), disposition (the sale of properties), and demolition ("if a structure is relatively unimportant architecturally and historically, deterioration advanced, the practicality of reuse marginal and the land is valuable.") It is pointed out though that demolition should not be used "except in instances of extreme hazard or conditions of health."

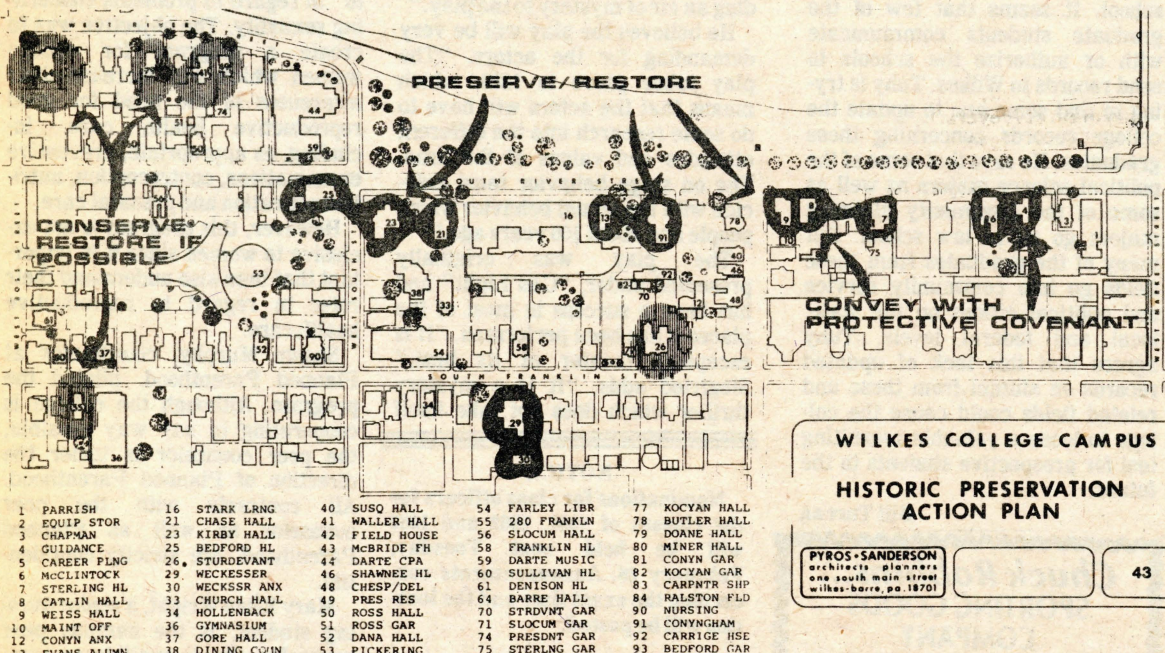
After discussing four topics important to the preservation and development of older buildings; roof repair-restoration,

energy conservation, code enforcement, and cleaning, refinishing, and water-proofing, the section finishes with a general summary.

In the summary, it is stated that because of recycling possibilities, old buildings may prove to be a resource of substantial value. The study continues to say though that because of pressures to consolidate the campus and reduce maintenance burdens, many structures including a few 'historic properties' will have to be sold. It stresses that restoration work on these properties should continue since the importance of these buildings is acknowledged, with special requirements of new owners to respect and preserve the structures.

The third and final part of the Space Utilization and Planning Aid series will appear in next week's Beacon.

Peter Steve



ing and green links, it is pointed out that requirements such as growth potentials and consolidation are needed to assure a successful redevelopment program. Growth potentials for this plan range from new dormitories to a relocated maintenance facility, while consolidation techniques include such things as demolition of specific structures and the utilization of existing and off campus buildings.

Some of the long and short range development principles discussed in this chapter include the reinforcement of pedestrian links, a major parking area on River Street to serve Darthe Hall, development of the Church Hall-Library area, establishment of a green space behind Conyngham Annex, and the construction of green space in the center of blocks while new structures conform to the regular street-facade pattern.

Under the heading of cost

improve movement and utility and to enhance the aesthetics and coherence of the campus core."

Phase one, which is expected to strengthen relationships and increase the number of usable classrooms, ranges from the relocation of student activities into the new Student Center, to the regrouping of functions in recovered space. Phase two calls for the implementation of computerized scheduling and a space management system, and the increased utilization of instructional and administrative areas. It is hoped that these two goals will result in the "Establishment of minimum and maximum space requirements."

The final phase of the action plan seeks the transferring of activities from poorly utilized and maintenance prone buildings to the newly freed space in Stark Hall, along with the recycling of "abandoned space to meet economic or

plans reported in the planning study aim at utilizing building resources, while recognizing the areas heritage. It is noted that because of incentives available to public and private institutions, it is becoming profitable to practice preservation.

Attempting to determine the distinction between old and significant structures on campus, the following concepts were taken into consideration; federal, state or local agency recognition, quality and architectural value, location and campus identity importance, economical use, and long term (projected use) and adaptability.

Once a building has been evaluated for its "utilization value, operating cost, and historic significance, and change is imminent," three types of preservation may be used. Restoration attempts to "achieve historical accuracy and preserve architectural integrity,"

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FOUR WOMEN AID WILKES SWIM PROGRAM

Co-ed sports are on the upsurge throughout the nation and at Wilkes. Four women are making their contributions to the success of the college swim team.

The Blue and Gold swimmers are enjoying one of their finer seasons, sporting a 4-7-1 record with the coeds playing an intricate role in helping the team achieve their mark. First year coach, Bob Greenwald commented, "They are an added dimension and although they are in some difficult events they are doing well." Coach Greenwald, a reputable swimmer himself added, "I thought they would just gain the experience and prepare for MAC's,

but they have helped the team by winning relays and made the difference in winning two meets this year."

The coed competitors are freshmen Kim Bush and Peggy Butchkavitz while sophomores Michelle Maguire and Megan Caverly are in their second season. Greenwald believes all four girls are capable of winning Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) titles and pointed out that the men and women will be separated.

Kim, a graduate of Abbington Heights, started swimming on the competitive level when she was just 7 years old. While swimming for the

Comets of Abbington she placed fifth in the 500 yard freestyle and qualified for the PIAA state championships. Kim will be vying for MAC honors in the 200 fly, 500 free, 100 free and the medley relay this weekend. Kim and the coach, both agree her strongest event is the 100 free.

"It's hard swimming against guys but it makes us try harder," said Kim who comes from a family of four girls. All her sisters are top-notch mermaids too.

Peggy is an alumni of Pittston Area High School and lives in Duryea. She was a fourth-place finisher in the PIAA District II finals in the breaststroke. Her best event on the collegiate level is the 200 breaststroke which she clocks a respectable 2:44.6 time. "It doesn't matter to me whether it is separated or coed," noted Peggy. Peggy will enter the 50 free, 100 and 200 breaststroke and medley relay events in the MAC tournament. She is hoping to reach the finals in these events and Greenwald thinks she can win.

Peggy has two brothers who compete in swimming also and says they all got started with the Y team she represented in a state tourney a few years ago.

Michelle, a sophomore from Wilkes-Barre graduated from Meyers High School and comes from a family of swimmers also. In fact, her sister Maureen, who is now a doctor, was one of the first girls to compete on the swim team at Wilkes. Her older sister, Melita, also swam for the Blue and Gold, while her sister, Megan, is a senior mermaid at Meyers.

While at Meyers, Michelle won district honors in the 100 yard butterfly twice. In her junior year she placed first and had to settle for a runner-up spot during her senior year. Michelle qualified for the PIAA State event twice and explained, "It's a big thing to go to state's around here, but when you get there it's hard not to get lost in the crowd." She was also a member of the second place relay team in the district tourney.

Michelle began her swimming career when she was only five years old and swam competitively. She has come a long way since then, and is setting her sights at an MAC title or titles in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly. Michelle noted, "Swimming the same distances and training with the guys is an advantage because we try harder and in the MAC's we will get the opportunity to swim shorter distance then required in the meets." Michelle doesn't care if she is competing against a guy or girl, her objective is to win.

Megan Caverly is a sophomore swimmer for the Philippines and the popular question is, "How did you end up in Wilkes-Barre?" Megan answered, "by default," but then added she was happy with her choice. She sent out many applications to prospective colleges but was victimized by a mail strike. She didn't have any regrets about coming to Wilkes which was suggested by her grandparents who reside in Shickshinny.

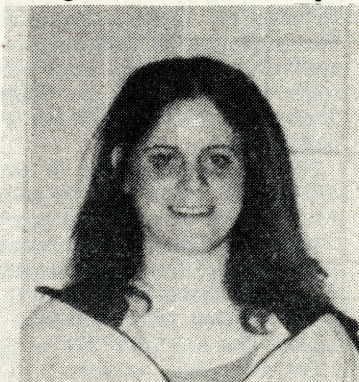
Megan attended George Dewey High School and was afforded the chance to swim against teams from Guam, Hong Kong and Manila. Since there weren't many schools

or swim teams in her area, they went to these places to swim against their club teams. Megan won second places in the IM (individual medley) and the 100 breaststroke in league competition while her team was the league champions. The IM is a combination of all strokes — butterfly, back, breast and free.

Megan also noted, "coed prac-

tices are fine but I would like to see separate heats for girls only." Megan said she was frustrated at first, since she knew that she could work very hard and want to win but lose to her co-ed opponent. But will wait for her chance in the segregated MAC's. It's a family affair for Megan also, as both her brother and sister are swimmers.

Bob Gaetano



Kim Bush



Peggy Butchkavitz



Michele Maguire



Megan Caverly

Swimmers Down Utica, End Season At 4-7-1

The swim team winded down its last week of action with a win over Utica while suffering losses to Binghamton, Susquehanna and East Stroudsburg. The final season record stands at 4-7-1, a vast improvement over last season's 0-11 tally.

Dave Gergen, Reed Bello and Jim Edwards each took two firsts in the contest against Utica last Wednesday. The score of the meet was 73-31 and was held with Binghamton as a tri-meet.

Vs. Binghamton

The meet against Binghamton was not as easy as Utica was with Wilkes losing 66-38.

Again Gergen, Bello and Edwards were the only team members to pull any first places towards the side of the Colonels.

Vs. Susquehanna

Swimming at home last Saturday, the team from Susquehanna was just too tough for the Colonels and won by a score of 57-44.

Maguire in the 200 yard butterfly and Rob Doty in the 200 yard breaststroke were the only swimmers who captured firsts for the Blue and Gold.

Besides Bello's first in the optional diving event the Susquehanna squad dominated the entire meet.

Vs. East Stroudsburg

In the last meet of the season, the swimmers from East Stroudsburg

won big over Wilkes this past Tuesday in the King's College pool. The final score was Wilkes 30, East Stroudsburg 73.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Moffatt, Ratti, Edwards and Gergen was the only winning event for Wilkes. They clocked a 3:39.2 for that relay team's personal best all year.

Second place finishes were made by Moffatt in the 200 yard freestyle, Gergen in the 50 yard freestyle, Edwards in the 200 yard individual medley, Maguire in the 200 yard butterfly and Doty in the 200 yard breaststroke.

To say the least, Wilkes has had better showings but the Colonel swimmers have their eyes aiming toward the MAC Championships this weekend at Ursinus College.

Coach Bob Greenwald is planning to have the best showing ever for a Wilkes squad at the championships. With the work the team has put in this past season, many should reap the benefits.

Maguire and Butchkavitz will be names to watch in the events for women. Both are tough competitors and will show their true colors when they compete solely against women.

Dave Gergen and Reed Bello, both freshmen, are expected to also turn in fine performances.

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Ladies Keep On Winning, In Playoffs For First Time

"We're really excited about making the playoffs. It's been a long season and the girls have worked hard for it. They deserve it," said first-year women's basketball coach Nancy Roberts. The girls suffered through a 1-2 week but were involved in a playoff game on Tuesday with King's College.

On Monday night, junior captain Diane Kendig powered Wilkes over Moravian 72-62. Kendig scored a game-high 30 points and added seven assists and six steals. Freshman Joanne Gismondi added 18 tallies while another frosh Stacey Keely grabbed ten rebounds. Senior Mary Jo Frail accounted for six assists as the Colonelettes were never heard throughout the contest.

On Wednesday, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays invaded Coloneel-land and went home with a 89-76 victory. The game was close, but at the end, E-town outlasted the Colonelettes. Wilkes again was led by Kendig with 31 points. Frail added 16 tallies while pulling in seven rebounds.

Gismondi netted 14 in the game to aid the Blue and Gold attack.

A powerful Juniata squad came to the South Franklin Street Palestra Saturday to meet the upset-minded Colonelettes. Kendig again was high scorer with 25 points including her 1,500th career point. The magic number came on an offensive rebound bucket. Her efforts were wasted through as Wilkes dropped a 72-55 verdict to the 16-1 Lady Indians.

The Colonelettes tried to play catch-up all game but the taller Juniata team was just too much. Juniata's only loss of the year came at the hands of Scranton University in a controversial tilt at "Duh U." Keely grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Blue and Gold. "We've had a lot of games recently," said Roberts. "I think the girls were a little bit tired this past week and we hope to be rested for any playoffs."

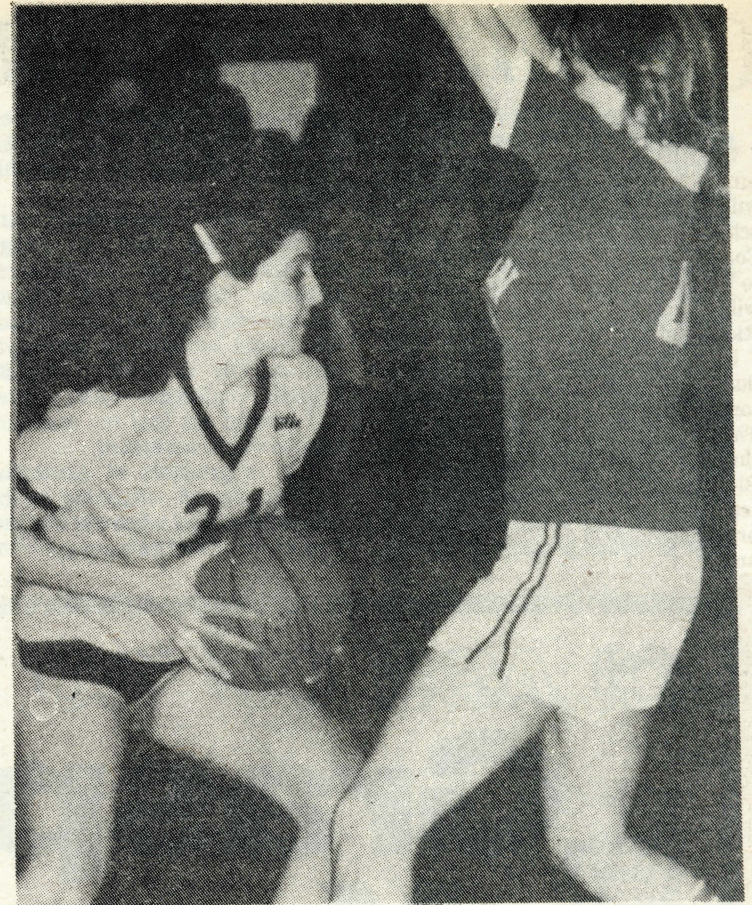
King's defeated Upsala Sunday at the "big gym on North Main Street" to earn the right to play Wilkes Tuesday at the South

Franklin Street Complex. The winner of that game moved on to Huntingdon, Pa., to meet Juniata College in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

King's coach Wilma Schier is apparently complaining about the site of the contest. According to Roberts, the MAC views the first game between the two schools as the MAC tilt. Because the game was played at King's, the MAC says any playoff game would be hosted by the other (visiting) team — meaning Wilkes in this case. You might remember Schier caused a disturbance during last year's tourney.

On the season Kendig has scored 536 points in 21 games for a 25.5 average, good enough to lead the nation! Seniors Frail and Yedlock have tallied 417 points between them. Yedlock is tops in rebounding with 219 followed by Keely with 172. In assists Frail has 70 while Kendig has dished out 65.

Gary Mack



Stacey Keely

Colonels Pass Victory Total Of Year Ago

This past Monday's Wilkes College men's basketball game with Bloomsburg State closed out the 1979-80 season for Coach Ron Righter's crew and due to press time, we won't have a report on that game until next issue.

On Saturday, the Colonels played well in breaking their six-game losing streak against Juniata College at home, downing the Indians 84-69. Yes, they did play well, but so can a retired-bowler's team against Juniata.

Anyway, it was a win and lifted the Blue and Gold's overall record to 10-11 and they went into Monday's game with hopes of a .500 season. 10-11? You might ask what happened to that 12th loss. Because the game was not finished and neither John Reese or coach Righter have heard any official word, the "fight" with Scranton will not count on Wilkes' record. Last year, FDU-Madison and King's had a similar situation and each team took a win when a brawl halted the game prematurely.

In last week's action the Colonels suffered an embarrassing 84-69 loss at the South Franklin Street Palestra to Lock Haven State. Wilkes was outscored 30-6 in an eight-minute stretch in the second half. Is that anyway to blow a game, you bet it is!

Kendall McNeil, who played the final game of his career Monday, led Wilkes against the Haven with 19 points. Mike McCarrie added 17 and Tony Madden chipped in 15. Madden, playing better than anybody else on the team, also pulled down 12 rebounds. Pat McCue, who chipped in nine points had four assists as did Madden.

Against Juniata, McCue (what?) led the way with 19 points. It's the first time McCue ever led Wilkes in scoring in his career as he chipped in 13 or 14 free-throw attempts. The former Wyoming Valley West stan-

dout who played for Jack Mascioli with the Spartans, is among the MAC's leaders in free-throw percentage. Four other Colonels hit double-figures in the win: Tony Madden 17, Mike McCarrie 16, Kendall McNeil 13 and Kevin Walker with 12 tallies.



Mike McCarrie

"We played with a lot of intensity out there," said Righter after the Juniata win. "That's what had been missing in the six previous games." Coach Righter had set the wins as his team's goal for the 1979-80 campaign and it has been reached.

Next year, Righter and ace assistant Steve Justice look for 15 wins and a possible MAC playoff bid. They should get it — if they get the necessary recruits.

In the latest Middle Atlantic Conference stats, Mike McCarrie is ranked fifth in scoring with a 17.4 average. Gettysburg's Bill North leads the league with a 19.7 average. Dan Frascalla of King's is tenth (16.0); Kendall McNeil 11th at 15.9. Ray Graff of Lycoming leads the MAC in rebounding with a 12.2 average per game. Scranton's Irv Johnson is second at 11.7 and Tony Madden is seventh at 8.0 with Kevin Walker eighth at 7.5 rpg. Former Pittston Area standout and Dickinson College performer Ed Ward, leads the MAC in field goal percentage with .725. Walker is tenth at .602, Tony Madden 13th (.559) and McCarrie 14th (.557).

Through 21 games, the Colonel's overall leading scorers are: McNeil 16.3, McCarrie 14.9 and Madden 11.1. Madden is the top rebounder with 159 followed by Walker (126) and McNeil (117). McCue leads the team in assists (112) and steals (49).

McNeil went into Monday's game as Wilkes' second leading all-time scorer with 1413 points and a 16-1 career average. Len Batrone, who played from 1950-54, is the school's leading point man with 1629 tallies. Last season, Kendall scored the second highest single-season point total with 492. George Morgan hit for 512 in 1956-57 season. McNeil is a .520 career shooter and .722 from the line through four years.

Junior Mike McCarrie is moving in on the 1,000th career point mark. Going into Monday's game, the Philly sharp-shooter had 876 points on .503 career shooting in 67 games. A .813 shooter from the foul line, McCarrie averages 13.0 points in a game in his first three years.

TIP-INS: Look for Righter to have a super recruiting year... for the first time in a long time, there are a host of talented seniors in the Wyoming Valley Conference... we hope must of them decide to stay in

the area and attend Wilkes, King's or Scranton. Too many of these seniors go away to school and are never heard of again... if your a college basketball nut, EASTERN BASKETBALL III... the MAC playoffs open this weekend. Albright should win it over Scranton, but we're pulling for King's and crafty veteran mentor Ed Donohue... our Maryland scout, says looks out for Mt. St. Mary's (Em-

mitsburg, Md.) in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Mounties of Coach Jim Phelan are having a super year and all starters, including two 1,000th career point men, are underclassmen. That's why the folks in E-Burg are looking for national title in 1980-81... probable field for Colonel Classic includes King's, Wilkes, Kutztown State and St. Vincent of Latrobe.

Eddie White

Intramural Basketball

"A" Division

Chumlies
Crazy Horse
Benton Boys
A.O.A.
CAOS
Prep H
Champagne Jam

7-0
4-3
3-3
3-4
2-4
2-4
2-4

"B-2" Division

Bob-Ballers
Barons
Buckateers
Skywalkers
Sophia's
Nemo
Bedford

6-0
5-2
5-2
3-2
2-4
1-6
0-6

"B-1" Division

Sem Boys
Harriers
ROTC
Diaz
Monsoon
Eat Them

4-0
4-1
2-2
2-3
1-4
1-4

"B-3" Division

Whippets
Chico's
Vets
Whippets II
Scrap Pack
Dartans

4-0
4-0
3-2
2-3
1-4
0-5

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GRAPPLERS KEEP WIN STREAK IN TACT

The Wilkes College wrestlers captured two victories last week and will be setting their sights at a new school record this Saturday when Coach John Reese leads the forces to Virginia for a quadrangular meet with the host, Virginia Tech and Richmond.

If our Colonels can win all three duals, a new school record of 18 victories in a row will be established. The record was set during 1964 through the 1966 seasons when the Blue and Gold won 18 straight contests. Richmond shouldn't pose any problems to Wilkes, but Virginia and Virginia Tech boast several

Kevin Brown 14-13 vs. F&M.

Mark Popple, Wilkes-Barre, was also one of the topnotch freshmen recruits this season and bolsters an 8-3 slate. "Was" is the key word as Popple will be sitting out the remainder of the season due to a cracked vertebrae in the neck. Popple had an honest opportunity to place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (EIWA) tourney this annum but will have to wait until next year. Billy Dodge, Arlington, Va., scored a Fall vs. Bucknell and lost 7-3 against highly-regarded John Moussetis Saturday. Colonel 142 pounder Lenny

Blue and Gold uniform. Behind the scenes, several other Wilkes grapplers are one or two points away from a varsity slot.

When upperclassmen are mentioned, Bryan Billig, Dan Miner, Bart Cook, Mark Densberger, Rick Smith and Bob Matzelle come to mind. But there is one senior wrestler who put dedicated year's in for Wilkes wrestling. Joe Gray, from Allentown, doesn't have the statistical records, but any wrestler will admit that "Spike" played an intricate role in the team's success. In fact, "the fighting pencilneck" can play many different roles and knows how to keep the team going with his antics and personality.

Gray, co-captains Densberger and Cook, and Matzelle will wrestle their last dual meet in a Wilkes uniform this week. Densberger has been suffering from a knee injury all season but will be back this week for the Eastern's. Cook, Neptune, N.J., won his match Saturday by a quick 1:09 fall to clinch the Wilkes victory at 177. Creamer wrestled against Bucknell and lost a 14-12 decision at 177 Wednesday. Matzelle, Linderhurst, N.Y., garnered a major decision against his Bucknell opponent, but lost 14-7 in the F&M encounter. With Densberger out, George Cherrie,

Fleetwood is in the 158 slot and was 1-1 in last week's competition.

Dan Miner, a junior from Chambersburg won two decisions last week, with the F&M bout being a 9-8 squeaker. Miner appears to be back in top form after nursing his leg injury.

Last, but surely not least, Bryan

Billig tied the school record of 10 falls in a single season when the New Tripoli Junior decked his F&M adversary in 3:55 at 134. The Colonel Blue-chipper now has a dual record of 16-2 which happens to be the team record also. Next week — Eastern Outlook!!!

Bob Gaetano

Between The White Lines by Eddie White III

If you didn't notice, Marquette upset Duke 12 days ago in Milwaukee. If you read your *Beacon* four days before the game, we told you the Warriors would down the Blue Devils. Look for Hank Raymond's MU squad to upset Notre Dame this weekend. We feel Sam Worthen is one of the finest guards in the country, if not the best.

Speaking of big-time college basketball, NBC and the NCAA is hammering CBS and pro basketball (NBA) in the TV ratings. College basketball is taking over America's as its most favorite sport. There is so much interest involved and so many unselfish talented players.

Caught Sam Bowie and Kentucky over the weekend against UNLV and Bowie should become the greatest player to ever play in the college ranks. He went to a basketball school, where they make good players great and great players greater. Recently Dwight Anderson of Kentucky left school and transferred to USC because as he said, "Basketball wasn't fun at Kentucky." That's because he had to work and work. The Wildcats don't need Anderson and should reach the Final Four. And to think Bowie has three collegiate seasons remaining. WOW! We saw Bowie last year when he played for Lebanon High School against Bishop Hoban. He was then a very thin, seven-footer. With Kentucky's weight-program he has grown into a strong 7-3 center.

If we had to make a prediction on the "Final Four" we like DePaul, Kentucky, Indiana and St. John's. The winner? — DePaul of course. There is a good story on Ray Meyer and DePaul in last week's SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

If you think fights among basketball teams occur only in Division III, get a hold of this! It may have been the Ivy League, but when Princeton coach Pete Carril and Columbia head mentor Buddy Mahar squarred off near midcourt during the second half of their game on Feb. 1, it was no debating-team exchange. The coaches pushed and shoved each other midway through the second half of the game at Princeton after Carril, apparently angered at Mahar's coaching, reportedly shouted obscenities at the Columbia coach. Blows were exchanged as both benches emptied and security guards (are you listening AD?) were needed to restore order. Princeton took the win in a "Completed Game" 77-50. Put 'em up?

The Middle Atlantic Conference basketball (men's) playoffs open this weekend at Scranton University (boo, hiss). At 7:00 tomorrow night, King's College takes on nationally-ranked Albright College while Lycoming fights, er plays Scranton at 9:00. The winners meet Saturday night at 8:00 for the title and there is no consolation game. We would like to see King's win it all — especially over Scranton in the finals, but a realistic prediction is Albright over "Duh U" in the final. But don't underestimate Ed Donohue's "Miracle Monarchs" who have won eight in a row.

In a recent interview, former major-league baseball great Frank Robinson says he'll never manage in the big leagues again because he is a black. No Frank, it's because you're a terrible manager. The most valuable player to a team and league in all sports? No, not Dave Parker or Reggie what's his face. It's got to be Larry Bird of the Celtics, the great white-hope.

How's this for a great quote: Tommy Vardeman, the assistant basketball coach at Centenary on bench warmers. "Every team needs huggers. Those are the guys you sign up so you can hug 'em after you win instead of having to hug the guys who play and sweat."

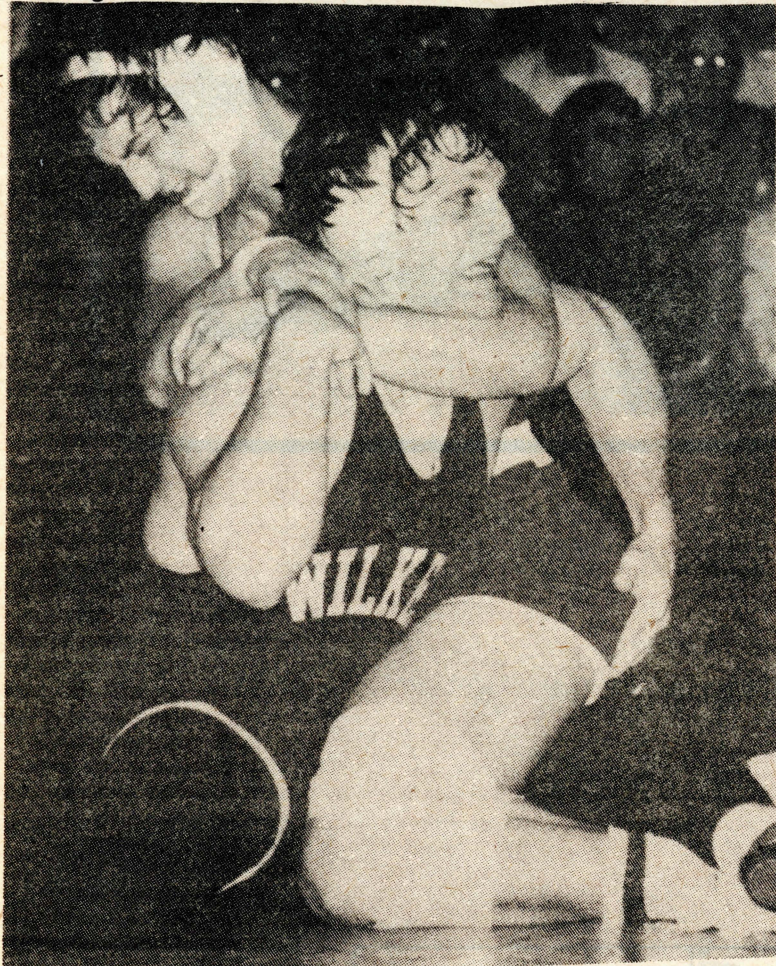
Who is that clean-shaven man hanging around the Wilkes Gym? Why, it's assistant basketball coach Steve Justice who recently did away with this mustache. You look many years younger now, Steve, around 40, right?

What about those Wilkes wrestlers? Their having a super year and should have a very productive EIWA Tourney showing. Get out and support them, the EIWA's are at Lehigh, only a short trip from beautiful downtown Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes' Roger Davis was edged out by King's Bob Gibbon as the MAC's top official score-keeper. "Gibby" really does a fine job for the Monarchs, while Davis has warned he will be back next year.

Most under-rated TV sports announcer: ABC's Al Michaels. Most over-rated: CBS's big goof Bill Russell. What have former King's cagers Jim Shea and Steve Locnikar been doing lately after leaving the Monarchs — they have taken up boxing and will be featured on a card in Mountaintop in a few weeks.

You have to like Righter and Justice when it comes to their recruiting practices. Nobody works any harder. We wish some other Wilkes coaches would wake up and recruit some more so Colonel faithful would not have to suffer through losing seasons. Remember what Dionne Warwick sang, "A fool can lose tomorrow looking back on yesterday."



RICK SMITH

fine matmen.

Virginia is led by Rob Ruland (118), Buddy Kerr (142), Dan Amidon (158) and Jerry Young (167) while Tech strongly supported by Rich Coates (118), Chris Conkwright (142), Larry Johnson (167), Don White (177), Mark Miller (190) and Bill Pfeffer (Unl).

The Reese men had an easy time with Bucknell, 30-9 last Wednesday, but received stiff competition against Franklin and Marshall in Saturday's meet. Although Wilkes won 23-14 the score wasn't indicative of the close individual bouts which took place. Five match-ups were decided by two points or less. You might say "Wilkes was lucky," but our Colonels have been winning the close ones all season.

Those freshmen are amazing! They never give up! Wrestling authorities close to the scene believe this year's freshmen crop is the best in a long time. Together, they have combined 38 dual victories for Wilkes. Leading the freshmen is Mark Troutman, Toms River, N.J., with a 12-2 record. Last week "Trout" picked up two decisions, winning a wild 20-15 match at Bucknell and edging highly-touted

Nelson, Richland, N.J., is enjoying a fine season and is gaining the reputation as "Mr. Draw." Nelson shows a record of six wins, two losses and (three draws) at the 142 pound class. Although Nelson is really a 134 pounder he has been successful against the bigger opponents. He may get the chance to wrestle at 134 if Bryan Billig drops a weight class for the EIWA's.

It looks like freshman Kris Rowlette, Nashua, New Hampshire, will be representing Wilkes in this year's EIWA event at 118. Rowlette, a New Hampshire State Champ, wasn't expected to see a lot of varsity action this winter, but with veteran Eddie Johnson injured, Rowlette has respectably won four matches. Last week Rowlette won a decision at Lewisburg and lost a tough 7-6 verdict against F&M by one riding time point.

Yearlings Rick Sampson, Westfield, N.J., and Pete Creamer, Bellmore, NY, have filled in at the 167 and 177 categories respectively. Sampson owns a 3-1 varsity slate while Creamer is at the 5-3 mark. Both these matmen have wrestled for the injured Dan Miner and Bart Cook and have bright futures in a

Bowling Results

Bud's, the Aristocrats, and the Avengers all seemd to be getting entrenched atop their respective divisions as the Wilkes College Mixed League approached the halfway point of the second semester last Friday night. Bud's (Doug Williams 198-568) fended off the Mother Brothers and took a two-game lead over the Brothers in the Atlantic Division. The 752 Crew also stayed in contention as they swept Poky's 3-0. Rod Wyffel's big 226-595 got the Vets Club I two wins.

Tom Maguire's 213-553 and Jim Mazar's 198-514 helped the Aristocrats take two of three games from Good News (Norm Rickles 212-586). Both the Assorted Nuts and the Pack (Stan Freeda 179-466) remained on the heels of the Midwest Division leading Aristocrats despite having losing weeks.

Atlantic Division	
Bud's Compressor & Supply	12-3
Mother Brothers	10-5
752 Crew	8-7
Veterans Club I	7-8
Poky's	7-8
Midwest Division	
Aristocrats	8-7
Assorted Nuts	7-8
The Pack	6-9
Good News	5-10
The Force	5-10
Pacific Division	
Avengers	11-4
Veterans Club II	7-8
EE's	7-8
Whippets	7-8
BS'ers	6-9
Nukes	4-11

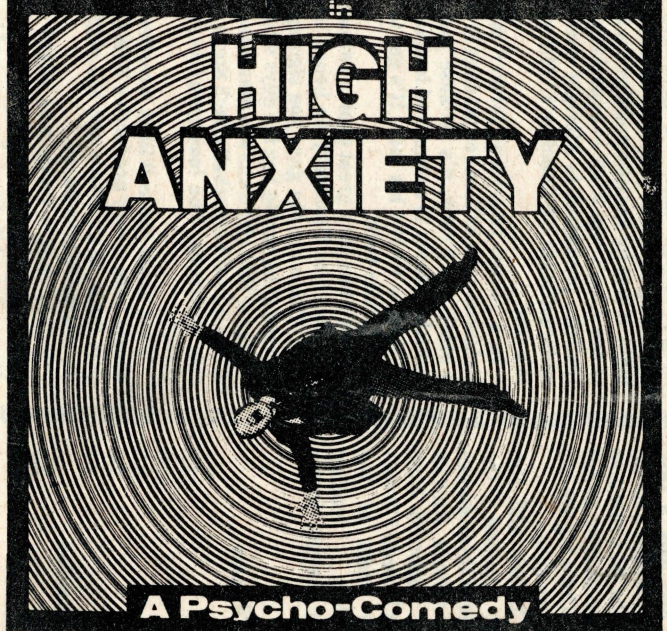
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Paul Kerrigan will be featured on the stage of the CPA this weekend in the play "Waiting for Godot." A familiar face to theater goers of the area, Paul is also featured in this week's Beacon. Look Inside!