

# BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 17

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

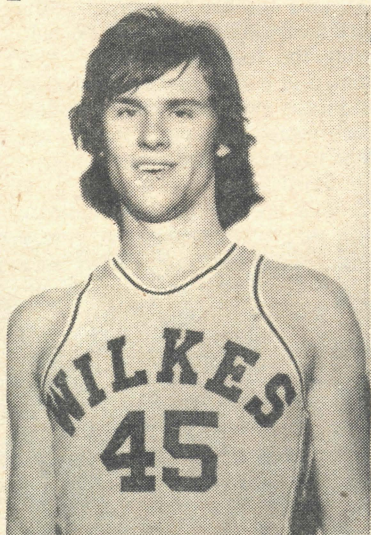
Thursday, February 21, 1974

## At Albright

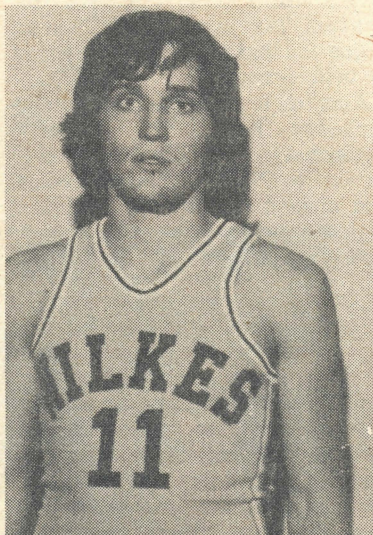
# Colonel Cagers Ready For MAC Playoff Games



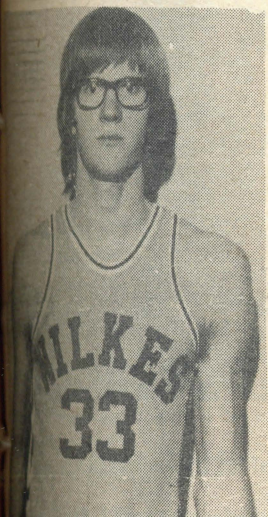
RODGER BEARDE



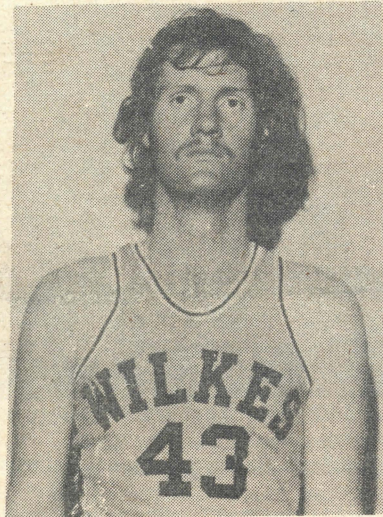
CLARENCE OZGO



STEVE FERENCE



GREG BUZINSKI



JACK BRABANT



MIKE PREKOPA

BY JIMTORBIK

The dream of a MAC playoff spot became reality Tuesday evening when the Wilkes College cagers came from behind at the John Ligon Center to whip Scranton 68-62.

The Colonels, now 17-4, have two home games remaining, one tonight against Elizabethtown and the season finale Saturday against Lebanon Valley. MAC playoff competition begins March 1 at Albright in Reading.

Coach Rodger Bearde's team found themselves down by as many as six points late in the second half but some clutch scoring by Clarence Ozgo, Jack Brabant and Greg Buzinski pulled it out for the locals. Brabant finished with 22, Buzinski 20 and Ozgo 15.

enters.

Certainly, it has been the play of the "Big Four" that have led the team to the top of the Wilkes College basketball ladder. The four, Ozgo, Steve Ference, Greg Buzinski and Jack Brabant have done everything but shoot free throws for Coach Bearde.

Coach Bearde put it, "We have players that give up their personal lives to seek the open shot. No team in the MAC can match the intensity of the Colonels as they are capable of coming up with big nights."

The stats surely back up Coach Bearde's opinion. The 5-10 forward, Mike Prekopa, from Hudson leads the team in assists with 60 to go along with his 12.3 average.

Captain Ozgo has certainly been everything expected of him. Ference is the team leader.

His mentor Bearde. "He has been consistent off the boards and in the air, giving us scoring from the paint."

Clarence, a 6-5 junior from Plains, averaged a home 116 of 214 attempts in the field, better than 50 per cent and has hauled in 129 rebounds,

a total which is good for third on the team.

When one wants to see the clutch performer for the Colonels, he must look at 6-6 center Greg Buzinski. The Coughlin grad tallied 30 points in the final of the Scranton Christmas tourney against Bucknell and walked away with the MVP trophy while the team was carting away the championship hardwood.

On the season, "Bozo" has averaged 14.4 points a game and is second on the team in rebounding with 14.4 average. He has been successful on 128 of his 248 field goal attempts and 32 of 43 foul throws. He like the rest of the Colonel squad returns next year.

Certainly, the "Big Four" has to garner much of the credit for the upsurge of basketball at Wilkes, but it still takes five athletes to play the game. Early in the season, it was the play of Tom Coughlin that had the Colonels rolling before he quit prior to the Christmas tourney.

Then the pressure switched to two individuals, namely Mike Prekopa and Rich Miscavage. Prekopa received the early nod and performed well. So fine did he handle himself that Mike was named to the All-Tournament team at the Christmas tourney.

To date, the 6-0 sophomore from McAdoo has averaged 5.7 points a game and is third on the squad in assists with 37 and fourth on the team in rebounding with 57.

The role of Rich Miscavage has been a vital one. Rich's statistics don't stick out in the box scores; however, his value is far more than numbers. "Rich plays good defense," states Bearde. "He gives us 120 per cent everytime out on the floor and his mistakes might come from overreacting while hustling."

As for the overall success of the team the third year, mentor Bearde adds, "Since the Scranton Tournament we have had lots of poise. The confidence is coming which must be there if we are going to win on the road."

Early in the year, Bearde stated that the Colonels must split on the road, that is play .500 ball if they are going anywhere. His charges have answered by doubling that total winning 10 of 14 road encounters while going undefeated at home.

With the chances at an MAC title in sight, the Colonels must take this confidence and poise to the playoffs with them. When asked in pre-season what his goal in 1974 was, Coach Bearde answered, "A MAC Title." In December it seemed like a long way off, now 20 games later, it seems like a distinct reality.

## Racing Halts Parties At Pocono Downs

BY SANDY AKROMAS

At the recent meeting of Student Government, Tom Panetta, member of the SG Social Team, announced that there will definitely be no Pocono Downs parties for the remainder of the semester. Racing begins at Pocono Downs in March so parties at the race track are no longer possible. "Another Pretty Face" is scheduled for a concert in March. IDC has allocated \$250 to defray the total cost of \$1,000 for the group.

Stew Feeney will travel to New York this weekend to check on a group for Spring Weekend.

Dean Capin announced that the faculty, on a voice vote, passed the teacher evaluation measure in a recent faculty meeting. Students will be allowed to evaluate the teacher and the evaluation will be kept confidential to the rest of the students and the other members of the Wilkes faculty.

Greg Hollis stated that the extension of library hours are on a trial basis. Dale Buehler had to ask for volunteers to work for the extra hour, since the library budget is closed.

Tom Trost, a sophomore, was recently named treasurer for the Student Union Board.

The total cost for the Dave Mason Concert was \$8,400. SG suffered a loss of about \$4,000. Feeney noted that more student tickets were sold than outside tickets.

Under discussion were regulations for all general campus campaigning. Vince Splendido from the Social Team presented nine proposals which will be revised and voted on at the next meeting.

The Rochester Philharmonic will present a concert on Wednesday, March 20, at the Irem Temple at 8 p.m. WCE has available 20 free tickets. If anyone is interested in going, they are to contact the WCE for reservations.

Co-chairmen of the Cherry Blossom are Jane Matalavage and Christa Carl. Miss Carl has asked individuals with crafts that they might wish to sell at a flea market during the festival to contact her at Catlin Hall (823-9786).

Ann Marie Romanovich is in charge of the carnival and the individual dorm booths. The different booths are on a first-come-

first-serve basis.

The Cherry Blossom Festival this year will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 3-5.

## Regulations Followed For Safety

Compliance with state and federal regulations as they apply to fire control systems was the subject of a special memorandum sent to all personnel by Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini.

Dr. Michelini called attention to major expenditures involved with the work that is going on at the college to modify many of the former residences to meet recent regulations as set down by Labor and Industry, as well as federal Occupational Safety and Health Act laws.

The college president emphasized that building which met all safety requirements under previous legislation now are being altered so that maximum safety will be attained under new regulations.

He wrote in his advisory to all department heads and administrative offices:

"Will you please communicate to all faculty and all students, through the Resident Assistants in dormitories, the seriousness of maintaining the integrity of the fire control systems in all buildings.

"As you know, a great deal of time, effort, and money has gone into the renovations required to provide maximum protection in all buildings. This investment will be rendered totally ineffective if doors are propped open, since these doors constitute the fire protection system. They do present some inconvenience; however, it is an inconvenience that we must accept and learn to live with.

"We are subject to various laws governing these systems — both through Labor and Industry, as well as the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act laws. Violations, when noted, result in automatic fines. Although this is of concern to us, it is not the basis for requesting your cooperation.

"The safety sought for students and personnel is the primary factor in bringing these buildings to their current standard. It is the loss of this protection that must not be permitted to occur.

"Your cooperation in maintaining constant alertness to the maintenance of these safety features is sincerely appreciated."

## NEW HOURS

Library hours are being extended on a two-week trial basis, according to Dale Buehler, head librarian of the Eugene Sheldon Farley Library.

The new hours, which will go into effect Monday, February 25, are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Buehler said he had some doubts concerning the need for additional hours, but was willing to give it a try in an effort to meet the needs that Student Government has insisted are present.

## Lobbyist Discussed

Commuter Council President, Mike Stambaugh, recently attended a meeting to discuss the establishment of a student lobby to the state legislature. Those who attended obtained helpful information concerning the problems involved in establishing a student lobby.

A lobbyist earns a \$25,000 annual salary. To cover the cost, the activity fee would have to be raised by nearly 50 cents. Student aid and lowering of the drinking age are some of the items for which a lobbyist could be helpful.

A St. Patrick's Day Pocono Downs party is looking doubtful. Racing may start at the racetrack by then. CC checked into the Convention Center and learned that the facility "will have nothing to do" with drinking parties that include minors. SG has engaged "Another Pretty Face" for a gym concert. CC decided not to contribute to supplement the cost of a SG concert.

CC decided to institute a non-smoking area in the Commons on a trial basis. One half of the Commons second floor has been set aside as a non-smoking area.

Approximately 30 students have indicated an interest to form car pools. CC is making the arrangements.

Two microwave ovens or a sandwich machine are being considered for the Commons.

Editorially Speaking

Freedom

"In our own renewed existence, we have long ago forgotten them, and yet there they are, still lost, still sullenly and vacantly tramping around these same two bit lots of much-trodden earth, still behind the barbed wire and the watchtowers."

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are two rights which we as Americans have enjoyed for almost two hundred years. At times we may not have used them to their full extent, but they have been our legal rights. Early American patriots saw to that when they added the first amendment to the Constitution in 1791.

Unfortunately the same can not be said for many people in this world since there are numerous governments which deny their citizens these freedoms. The government of the Soviet Union is one of these. The Soviet government has repeatedly taken action against those who exercise their minds freely and produce literary works which the government considers to be subversive. These "subversive" works can be anything from poetry which does not follow party line to a novel which openly condemns the Soviet system.

The Soviet government recently acted against one man who dared to exercise freedom of speech. Alexander Solzhenitsyn is a Russian who is proud to be a Russian. He makes no secret of the fact that he is opposed to the tyrannical suppression of freedom in the Soviet Union. He has written several works condemning the Soviet prison camps, the most recent of which is THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO--1918-56.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn loves his homeland and he did not want to leave it. He wanted to stay and work on the conscience of his people and so perhaps act as a stimulus for change. The Soviet government does not like to be criticized and it acted to silence him many times. He spent time in prison because of his works and the authorities still could not silence him. Public opinion was strong in favor of Solzhenitsyn so the Soviet authorities could not permanently silence him.

Last week they found a solution for their problem. They stripped Alexander Solzhenitsyn of his Soviet citizenship and permanently exiled him. He can never return to his homeland. In this way the Soviet government perhaps wishes to break his spirit and silence him. He can no longer legally be considered a Russian and so the Soviet government hopes to discredit him. How can a non-Russian possibly write about political truths within the Soviet Union?

The actions of the Soviet government are unfair and tyrannical, an open denial of human rights. Those of us who believe in and love freedom should be resolute in our condemnation of these actions and must work to use our own government's influences to try and lessen the oppression which afflicts the citizens of many nations. In this period of detente, our government should try to use its influence to gain more freedom for others.

Beacon

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Advisor..... Thomas J. Moran  
Photographer..... Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studio)

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IDC Described As Anemic  
By Advisor Steve Placko

Steve Placko, advisor to Inter-Dormitory Council, recently described the group as "anemic." The remark referred to a recurrent lack of motivation among IDC representatives. One example occurred a week earlier when IDC representatives were requested to find out if their dorms were interested in a skit night. About eight women's dorms indicated an interest.

Those eight representatives were the only ones who even asked. Also it was a men's dorm that won the contest last semester. Placko requested that future IDC meetings be held bi-monthly.

A contest to name the mural in the Pickering Hall lobby is being conducted by IDC. The contest ends tomorrow. Place your name choice and student number on an index

card and place the card in the ballot box.

The IDC visitation committee meets today at 11 in the lobby of Pickering Hall. Results of the visitation survey are tabulated and should be available next week.

Applications for concession stands for use during the Cherry Blossom Festival May 3-5 are available. Those obtaining stands from Calmar will receive them on a first come first served basis.

An arts and crafts display at the Stark Learning Center will be held during the festival weekend. Also planned is a flea market featuring handmade and homemade articles. Those interested in participating are asked to contact IDC representative Tom Trost soon.

Twenty free tickets are available

at Franklin Hall from the Wilkes Community Effort to a March 20 performance at 8 p.m., by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at the Irem Temple.

In an effort to improve interorganization communication, Steve Placko suggested that representatives from Student Government and Commuter Council present "depth" reports to IDC at each IDC meeting. Gina O'Brien, also a SG representative, will present SG news at IDC meetings. Also suggested were news bulletin boards containing news from the three organizations.

Those not wishing to eat pork products may have a different dish prepared whenever only pork products are served as main dishes in the college cafeteria.



TDR DANCE TOMORROW — Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College will hold its annual dinner-dance on Friday evening, Feb. 22, at the Treadway Inn.

Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre, and Mariellen Scott, Sheatown, are co-chairmen of the affair, which this year has as its theme "A Warm Winter Evening."

The festivities will get underway with a cocktail hour at 7, followed by dinner and dancing until 1. Music will be provided by B.B.K.'s Expedition.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sorority Queen. Last year's queen, Jovanna Gatti, Scranton, will crown her successor.

Members of the committee are, left to right, first row — Jovanna Gatti, Scranton; Lois Krokos, Wilkes-Barre; Janet Levitsky, Forty Fort; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown. Second row — Janet Bartuski, West Wyoming; Jane Staniorski, Upper Askam; Karolina Hahn, Kingston; Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre; and Paulette Michaels, Wilkes-Barre.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, February 21

Wilkes College Theater — Look Homeward Angel, CPA, 8 p.m.  
Basketball — Elizabeth (home)  
Commuter Council Meeting, Second floor Commons, 5 p.m.

Friday, February 22

Wilkes College Theater — Look Homeward Angel, CPA, 8 p.m.  
Women's Basketball — Marywood (away)  
Wrestling — MAC Wrestling Tournament, Delaware Valley College

Saturday, February 23

Wilkes College Theater — Look Homeward Angel, CPA, 8 p.m.  
Wrestling — MAC Wrestling Tournament, Delaware Valley College  
Basketball — Lebanon Valley (home)  
Swimming — Elizabethtown (home)

Sunday, February 24

Faculty Recital — Mr. Nutaitis, CPA, 3:30 p.m.  
Concert & Lecture Series — Boston Symphony Ensemble, CPA, 8 p.m.  
Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall, 1 p.m.  
Inter-Dormitory Council — Second floor Commons, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26

Student Government Meeting — Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27

Women's Basketball — LCCC (away)

# NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS



'Next Question?'

Copley News Service

## Oil Drilling Forced Abroad

Dr. Wilson Laird, director of exploration for the American Petroleum Institute, says the American underwater exploration and drilling industry has been "forced to go abroad," helping other countries find oil while our own reserves dwindle.

While many foreign countries encourage the drilling of offshore oil wells, the U.S. has been "conspicuously slow" in this area, Laird continued.

"It should be pointed out that most offshore operations throughout the world are being done with American capital, American technology and American labor," Dr. Laird emphasized, asserting U.S. industries have been denied access to enough areas of our own continental shelf.

Canada, for example, far surpasses the U.S. in its underwater drilling activity, he said. He noted our neighbor to the north has permitted extensive exploration, with 70 wells drilled to date in the North Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia. American technology is also developing offshore oil resources of Nigeria, Gabon, Indonesia and many other areas of the world.

While the U.S. petroleum industry so far has been able to obtain leases on only about three per cent of this country's continental margin, most of it in the Gulf of Mexico, Dr. Laird stressed that we are now getting 17.6 per cent of our domestic oil production and 14.9 per cent of our domestic natural gas production from this small area.

U.S. Geological Survey estimates reveal potential petroleum reserves in underwater areas off our coastline could total as much as 160-190 billion barrels of oil and 820-1,110 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

One reason for U.S. underutilization of its potential offshore petroleum reserves, Laird says, is the present lengthy process required before each lease sale. "The process...calls for draft statements, public hearings and final statements before the Dept. of Interior can prepare an individual lease sale." Drilling delays of up to one year result from this paperwork, Laird commented.

Laird also opposed suggestions that the exploration and production phases of offshore operations be

separated and that environmental impact statements be required for each phase. "Not only would this change delay production — it would also destroy incentives for private industry to develop offshore resources," Laird concluded.

## Poly Drugs

The most common abused substance combination is barbiturates and alcohol. Methaqualone, also known as "quaaludes" or "sopors," are also often taken along with heavy consumption of alcoholic beverages. The combination of either of these depressants (or any other drug, for that matter) with alcohol is extremely dangerous. The potential affect of the drug-alcohol combination upon the central nervous system can be fatal.

Sources indicate that polydrug abuse is an increasing phenomenon in America. Senator Abraham Ribicoff's Senate Subcommittee on Reorganization, Research and International Organization has reported that 17 times as many Americans are involved in polydrug use patterns as use heroin alone.

Shifting patterns of drug use behavior support the beliefs of drug experts advocating an attack upon the personal and social causes of drug abuse. For this reason, many observers predict a shifting emphasis of the federal drug abuse prevention effort towards early intervention or primary and secondary prevention approaches.

The major drug abuse problem of the 1970's may be polydrug abuse, or the use of more than one drug at a time.

In slang terms, the polydrug abuser is sometimes called a "garbagehead." He will ingest any combination of substances to increase his or her euphoria.

## Summer Jobs

There are 12.9 per cent more summer jobs available in recreational areas of the U.S. in 1974 than last year.

This note of optimism is based on replies received from 942 employers of summer camps, resorts, summer theaters, amusement parks, national parks and ranches, researched by National Directory Service, Inc., Cincinnati for the annual edition of Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. Employment is up in all sections except the south.

"Paying summer jobs in recreational areas enable students to have money in their pockets at the end of the summer," says Mynena Leith, editor, "because most employers offer room and board in addition to the salary, and sometimes tips."

Students who are in special education will find there is a 20 per cent increase at camps for the handicapped; in sports and athletics there is a greater demand for instructors in tennis, gymnastics, hockey and lacrosse. Instructors in horseback riding now must be able to teach grooming and care of the horse in addition to riding.

"We are particularly interested in students who do not use alcohol, drugs, or smoke," stated one employer, who voiced the opinion of many.

Details of 90,000 paying jobs available in 1974 are given in the new Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. (\$5.95) published annually since 1952. Students can order by mail from National Directory Service, Inc., Dept. C, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

## Volunteers Aid Newborn

Clubs and organizations seeking new opportunities for community service should place support of programs to cut America's shockingly high infant mortality rate high on their priority lists.

The United States ranks 16th among nations of the world in infant death rates, behind many countries with lower overall standards of living, according to Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury of the March of Dimes Foundation. Of every thousand babies born alive in this country, almost 20 never reach their first birthday; 70 per cent of these deaths occur in the first month of life.

To help correct this situation, the National March of Dimes Foundation has launched a program to

encourage better prenatal care and upgrade maternity and newborn services nationwide. Working towards this goal, the Foundation supports establishment of regional intensive care nurseries for newborn babies needing extra medical attention. Infants in trouble would be transferred from smaller hospitals to these regional centers. They would receive high-grade medical services and constant surveillance to maximize their chances of survival.

Concerned groups can help in reducing infant mortality by becoming aware of the problem and supporting programs to do something about it, according to Dr. Salisbury.

## Food Controls Fail

Government-imposed food controls have a perfect record — they have failed for some 5,000 years, the Industrial News Review reports.

The Review quotes a U.S. Department of Agriculture paper published 50 years ago, tracing the record of government food prices back to as early as 2830 B.C. in ancient Egypt, through Confucian China, up to the Athenian city-state around 400 B.C.

The USDA paper, "Food Control During 46 Centuries," concludes that: "The history of government limitation of price seems to teach one clear lesson: that in attempting to ease the burdens of the people in a time of high prices by artificially setting a limit to them, the people are not relieved but only exchange one set of ills for another which is greater. Among those ills are:

1. The withholding of goods from the market;
2. The dividing of the community into two hostile camps; and

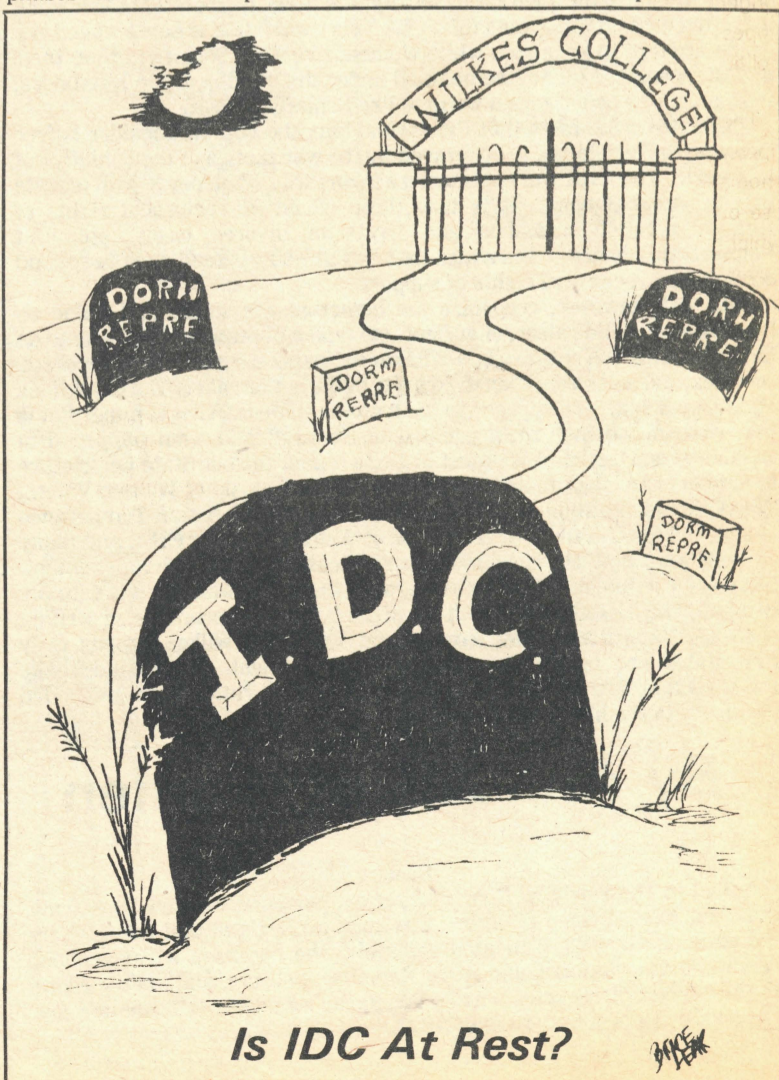
3. The practical difficulties of enforcing such limitation in prices which in the very nature of the case requires the cooperation of both consumer and producer to make it effective."

"One thing can be said of attempts to freeze prices," the Review says, "they have an unblemished record of unworkability."

## My Neighbors



"How can I be sure you're not bugged?"



Is IDC At Rest?

# WOMEN



*Notes From Dikaia*

## False Conclusions Drawn From Equal Rights Amendment

Shortly, in the Pennsylvania State Legislature, a vote will be taken on the potential 27th amendment to the United States Constitution: the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). As of this printing, thirty-five states have ratified it and only five more are needed to complete the process. Of the states that have voted against ERA, the reasons for rejection were completely unbelievable. In Oklahoma, it was stated that the purpose of women's existence was to ease the suffering of men. Other similar religious and biblical references were made. Needless to say, Oklahoma voted against ERA. In Georgia quite recently, the legislature discussed the dangers of ERA and linked woman's power to Eve tempting Adam with the apple. Georgia too voted against ERA.

This is no joke, it is really happening and there is a strong possibility that it will happen here in Pennsylvania. There are national groups organized to fight ERA, groups headed by women such as Phyllis Schlafly who heads STOP ERA, and HOTDOG (Humanitarians Opposed to Degrading Our Girls). These groups, in addition to many right wing extremist groups, such as The John Birch Society, the KKK, and the Communist Party on the Left, are systematically spending a fortune to defeat this important legislation.

The central idea in the ERA is that "...equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The amendment concerns both sexes as stated in the proposed draft and this is what scares Schlafly and her followers...They claim fallaciously that men and women will have to share public toilet facilities, that mothers with babes in arms will be whisked off to war, and that women will lose their right to support from their husbands. First of all, it is absolutely stupid, yes, I must say stupid, to believe the lies about loss of privacy and the sharing of the public rest rooms. The right to privacy in the home and elsewhere is provided for in the law. Secondly, while it is true that women will be eligible for the draft (which no longer is in effect), it is also true that women were always eligible, and towards the end of World War II, Congress passed legislation to draft women, but Truman didn't sign it because the end of war was eminent. But as for the emotion ridden claim of mothers being taken from their children, this is ridiculous because just as there were exemptions for fathers, so would there be for mothers. At any rate, the question is academic since there is no draft anyway.

There are other charges too, equally false, from the virtual legalization of rape to the nullification of the other civil rights laws. Mrs. Schlafly also did the Armed Services a great disservice recently, using her usual scare tactics, by claiming that women aboard the ships and in the service of their country were attempting to seduce the husbands of the women left at home. It is really unfortunate to see a woman perpetuate the false myths about women that have plagued us for centuries. Schlafly is degrading the women she claims she is protecting. On the whole, the arguments used by the Schlaflys, who are uncomfortably closely tied, in ideology and financial arrangements to the John Birch Society, are false, deliberately misleading and often contain misquoted material. This "war" that is being waged is a crude attempt to keep rich white women, like Mrs. Schlafly, up on their pedestals and the rest of womankind under the thumbs of the legislators, husbands, and over zealous women, like Schlafly herself.

There are some facts that Pennsylvanians should now consider before allowing the legislators to be swayed by the war tactics of the Schlaflys of this world. The ERA will not interfere in any way whatsoever with private marital arrangements. It is true there would be reciprocal rights of support between husbands and wives in divorce cases, etc. But Pennsylvania is one of the states that has already passed such laws, and already has reciprocal rights of support.

ERA will however, recognize the homemaker's status and value as housekeeper, child-raiser, chauffeur, etc. and will require state laws to do the same. This will entitle a homemaker to financial support because of her services, and will strengthen the dignity of the homemaker. The list of false claims by Schlafly as opposed to the truth, is endless. What is important is that women and men must prevent in Pennsylvania what happened in Oklahoma and Georgia. We must begin to encourage our State Legislature to vote in ERA. Reputable groups such as The League of Women Voters, The National Coalition of Catholic Nuns, Women's Christian Temperance Union, and The National Organization of Women, support ERA, and many of them work actively to promote its ratification as the 27th amendment. But it is for us too, the private citizen, to do the same, whether it is actually campaigning in conjunction with one of the larger organizations, or writing to our legislators, or starting a movement here on the Wilkes campus. Only five states are needed to ratify the amendment. We should make Pennsylvania one of those who determined this ratification and aided positively to the liberation of women.

## By And About Women

### Books

**The Poet In The World** by Denise Levertov, published by New Directions, \$2.45 and \$9.50. Denise Levertov was born in England and came to the United States in 1948. Educated privately, she has been a Guggenheim Fellow, as Associate Scholar at the Radcliffe Institute, and Poetry Editor of *The Nation*. Her works include *The Jacob's Ladder*, *O Taste and See*, *The Sorrow Dance*, and *To Stay Alive*.

## Feminist Course To Be Added

On the morning of February 14, a faculty meeting was conducted in a room in the basement of Stark Hall. A majority of the Wilkes faculty members attended, along with several student observers. After the buzzing, typical of a normal classroom, had settled and opening statements had been made by Dr. Mike and Dean Capin, the items on the agenda were discussed.

The second item concerned the acceptance into the curriculum of a new course in the foreign language department. The course is French 261-Feminine Perspectives in French Literature. Dr. Riley, head of the curriculum committee, led the proceedings concerning its approval. Before a vote was taken, there were questions concerning its classification as a French course since all reading material is in English. Several reasons were given as to why the course should be listed under the French heading yet to be conducted in English. Very little emphasis has been given in courses at Wilkes to the writings of women, to their treatment in literature, or to a woman's perspective toward literature in particular. This course offers an opportunity for those students interested in such topics to pursue their interests regardless of whether or not they be French majors. French literature abounds with material pertinent to this study. The writings of great French authors, both men and women, form the basis for this course. A foreign language department teaches not only language but literature as well. Since the class is conducted in English, French majors are not given credit for the course toward their majors, whereas other non-majors will be given credit not, however, as a substitute for foreign language requirements.

An oral vote was taken, but due to the fact that several obviously male faculty members voiced emphatic opposition, the decision was confused. A second oral vote was taken with the same results. Majority approval was indicated by a hand count which revealed approximately 10 negative votes, far fewer than indicated by the intensity of the oral vote.

The Wilkes College Bulletin will list a new French course — French 261, *Feminine Perspectives in French Literature* as follows: "French reading in translation exploring woman's situation in a male dominated society. Feminist criticism replaces traditional literary criticism."

After two offerings of our course under the ad hoc seminar number, we happily welcome its official recognition in the college catalogue.

## Thackeray On Women

"We are Turks with the affections of our women, and have made them subscribe to our doctrine too. We let their bodies go abroad liberally enough, with smiles and ringlets and pink bonnets to disguise them, instead of veils and yakmaks. But their souls must be seen by only one man, and they obey not unwillingly, and consent to remain at home as our slaves — ministering to us and doing drudgery for us."

William Thackeray, *Vanity Fair*

## Women's Page Staff

Kathy Skolnik  
Jackie Freeman Klosowski  
Joyce Kenger  
Valerie Schumacher

## Annunciation

(Dedicated to the five men who beat up my faggot-husband at dawn on Sunday, February 25, 1968)

by Robin Morgan

I don't know you. I didn't call you up, either, this time, though I was aware as always, of the restlessness that sent him out for a short walk, to give love, perhaps, or to buy cigarettes.

Was one of you his father, violent with tenderness for that strange particle of yourself you couldn't understand, but could destroy, at least? Was one of you his lover, envious of what you already shared beyond the same male body: his talent, intellect, art, though not his willingness to be hated for their use? Was one of you his closest friend, passionate to affirm a love you must have felt needed affirming, if only to deny it afterwards? Was one of you an acquaintance, sophisticated as the cocktail-party man who told him he was mad naive, fanatic, perverted? Was one of you his brother, bitter as our "gay" neighbor whose stereotype-kindled misogyny consumed even his own pain, raging to see us try and cross his-your-my boundaries?

I can't tell anymore. I don't know you. And this husband I hold in my arms, who is he who lavishes my lap with such uncyclical blood? How did this frail farmer's silhouette fall, a bird-sized sniper, from its nest, brought down by five grenade's overkill? His narrow eyes are empty.

Why does this black flesh I clutch whimper like some large cat long after its head has been clubbed five times flat by dutiful policemen?

I can't tell anymore.

Or would Vietnamese and Panther suffering be put aside when offered a more basic bond — to join the five original also oppressed of course white working class American men in a brotherhood convened to prove each member capable of beating up a faggot? I have seen what I have seen.

You are not rhetoric or theories or statistics, you are real.

Real as the silver Our Lady dangling from the bull-neck that craned to see the effect of the ten fists that those blows release only more gaudy hallucinations of freedom rainbowing from his heart through all your grey matter; real as his mad poems, his naive love, his fanatic revolution, his perverted struggles to change; real as my young husband dying before his murder in Detroit; real as my boy husband tortured before his execution in Saigon; real as the rape of faggots by yes look until your eyes weep red clots of despair the Attica freedom-fighters; real as his own long hair, his flowing shirt, his shaven, unmanned face, his smile that met the fury of your weekend ritual kicks: to pulverize some hippie commie bastard queer before speeding off, unlicensed, back to Queens in time for early Mass.

What are your dreams like, you five? What do you notice in your locker rooms, your caucus rooms, your gyms and bowling alleys? Whose bodies rivet you when they smash in lust on your football fields? Which thoughts of poolrooms, barrooms, war most harden you before, most resplendent in sadistic, madness, you rape "your" women?

I know you. You are real. I spit this at you, five straight patriotic clean Americans, and at any who despite whatever else oppression they have know still choose luxury of a united front of masculinist pride: I will not bear your children, no, I will not bear you, what ever line you hand me for your rapes or revolutions. I know why you hate strong women, fear gentle men. I will about your contempt, your terror, your babies by my own hand, For I am pregnant with murder. The pains are coming faster now, and not all you anesthetics nor even my own screams can stop them. My time has come.

from *Monster*, poems by Robin Morgan

# Clubs Enforce 'Family' Ideal

BY SANDY AKROMAS

No one can dispute the fact that Wilkes College is truly a "family" who lives and works together. The Circle K Club and the Human Services Committee have reinforced this truth in the case of Heather Smith.

Now three years old, Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Lehman. When she was 18 months, she contracted pneumonia. Complications set in and Heather came down with spinal meningitis, which affected Heather's brain. All the appreciated by Smith, who is studying under the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program.

To overcome these severe defects to five senses, Heather's only hope was a process called "patterning," developed by Dr. Dolman and Dr. Delacato, both of Philadelphia. Patterning is basically a strenuous relearning program. It involves retraining undamaged cells to take the function of the previously damaged ones.

By September 1973, Heather had recovered enough to begin the patterning regimen, which included crawling and walking motions, visual, audio, and tactile stimulation.

Since Heather required several people to assist her in the relearning process, the Circle K and the Human Services Committee offered their services to help Heather and her parents. This offer was especially

Six students, every Saturday for an hour, assist Heather in crawling on a runway, 25 feet long. Placing Heather on the table, one student would hold her head, and the other people would control her arms and legs. In this exercise, she was made to coordinate her crawling motions, for a period of five minutes.

A ladder was extended across the Smith trailer so Heather could stimulate the walking motion. With the support of two people, Heather grips the rungs hand over hand.

To arouse her sense of touch, her skin was stimulated with a stiff brush. At night, Mrs. Smith had a rotating color disc placed in Heather's room to stimulate her daughter's visual sense. Sound-effect records aided Heather's audio

(Continued on p. 6)



The top photo shows how the learning process is a hard and long one for all. But the goal for Heather is almost reachable with the aid of Circle K and the Human Services Committee.

The bottom photo illustrates how, in helping others, one receives a greater sense of satisfaction and thanks. Mary Kaye Mallory, a nursing major, expresses this sentiment by the look on her face in a brief interlude of play with Heather.

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# 'Defense' Lands Cagers MAC Playoff Berth

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Mere words couldn't express the feeling circulating in the Colonel lockerroom Tuesday night, just prior to the conclusion of Wilkes' enormous win over the University of Scranton at the John Long Center.

It was more than pride, and more than just satisfaction over clinching a playoff berth in the upcoming MAC cage tourney. You could call it ecstasy if you wished, but even that is a bit conservative.

Having one of their rare poor-shooting nights of the 1973-74 campaign, the Colonels utilized a magnificent defensive effort, and some superlative board work to come from behind in the waning minutes, and pull out their seventeenth victory of the campaign.

"2 and 0 at the Long Center, 2 and 0," a few of the players chanted, and how right they were! For over two decades now, Blue and Gold basketball teams have been little more than an exhibition game for the Royals. But this season, the Colonels beat Scranton not once, but twice, and both of these wins came at the Long Center.

Coach Rodger Bearde stood before his troops after the victory, and searched for Greg Buzinski's lanky body. He congratulated Buzzy for one of the best defensive efforts of his entire career, but there was more to it than that. It was as if Bearde had just heard that he was the father of another bouncing baby boy. Words were just not enough to express the way he felt about "O", Stevie, Buzzy, Jackie, Mike and the rest of the team that has made this season the most satisfying of his entire coaching career.

When the Colonel mentor stood near the team's bench with little more than a minute left in the contest, and raised both arms up in the air to signal victory, the few Wilkes fans in attendance exploded. How long they had waited for a season like this and that long overdue package has finally arrived. No longer will critics shun their heads to the side when mention of the Wilkes basketball team is made.

Much has been said lately about the ballhandling of Stevie Ference, and much more will be said of him in the future. Complimenting his fine shooting and dribbling ability with some superb passing, Ference has materialized into one of, if not the best, playmakers in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

If you were to describe Tuesday's victory, you could use phrases such as the icing on the cake, the sunshine at the end of a rainbow, or the climax to a beautiful dream. Wait, check that. It wasn't really the end to a wonderful dream. That moment is still nine days away, when the Colonel cagers just might be taking home their first MAC basketball title in history, and then try to describe the feeling.



LEADERS OF THE PACK-The Wilkes College cage team is enjoying its best season in history, and much of the credit for this stunning success goes to head coach, Rodger Bearde and team captain and leading scorer, Clarence Ozgo.

## Murty To Represent Wilkes In Nationals

Wilkes sophomore Fred Murty claimed his 7th consecutive victory of the school year in judo competition for Wilkes last Sunday at the Williamsport "Golden Dragon" Judo Tournament. Fred won 2nd place in the Brown Belt division. He had one loss for the day, for first place, by a full point throw.

Another Wilkes judoka, in his first year of competition, Willis Hapeman, competed and gained valuable contest experience.

Fred qualified to represent Wilkes in the A.A.U. National Judo Championships being held in Phoenix, Arizona, in April and wished to express his gratitude to the Student Government for making possible his competition at the Nationals.

CLUBS (from p. 5)

difficulties.

After six months of relearning, Heather has made great strides. She has advanced three months in mental age for every two chronological months on the program. If she continues on the regimen until she is six years old, doctors conclude that Heather will be able to take over learning for herself.

With Heather advancing towards the normal mental rate of growth, the members of the Wilkes family, John Micocci, Nanticoke; John Rajchel, Wilkes-Barre; Jean Gavlick, West Pittston; Mary Kaye Malloy, Shenandoah; Pat Fitchwer, New York; and Ginny Edwards, New Jersey, are well rewarded for their combined efforts.

## Featuring

### Steve Wasko

by Rich Colandrea

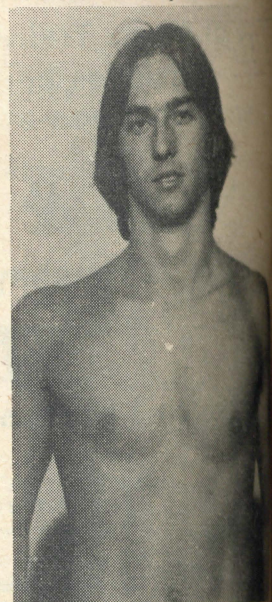
Better late than never is probably the safest way to describe the appearance of star swimmer Steve Wasko on the 1973-74 Wilkes Swimming Squad.

The senior biology major from Cornwell Heights, Pa., has been accomplishing some eye catching feats thus far this year and beating the waves, Swim Coach John Shaughnessy must still be scratching his head, and mumbling to himself, "where have you been Steve Wasko."

The fact that all of a sudden, senior year, the 6'1" 175 pounder lifted his bones out of bed at Webster House residence and plunged them into the water at Wyoming Valley's Aquadome is an act that neither Charlie Tuna nor Flipper can bat a fin at.

Wasko hasn't been swimming since his high school days, some years back, and claims he was "thinking" about swimming Wilkes the last three years but this year, "I realized it would be a chance to swim competitively with team."

Statistics tell the rest, as since his outset he has paddled to seven first in the first five meets, discounting relay events, in the 50-100 free events. That is quite a feat, as



STEVE WASKO

record is the best individually counting diving events, on the team. Also consider the fact that Wilkes swimming isn't as developed as other powerful MAC teams.

The highlight this year was the team's initial victory of Philadelphia Textile when Wasko swam the anchor leg of the 400-yard relay after touching the wall, found that Wilkes was victorious.

Steve is currently on land nursing six stitches sustained in pre-warmups against Widener College two weeks ago and the injury is keeping him from 100 per cent performance.

Wasko, who is headed to Temple University's School of Dental Medicine next fall, enjoys flying, he has a private pilot's license, sleeping, softball and ankle grinding.

It's frightening to think what time Steve would be posting if he hadn't made such a late appearance to the team. He advises, "If you have any reservations, don't wait out if it conflicts with school, drop it, but give it a chance."

But it's not too late for Steve Wasko to stroke his way to success in the MAC championship within a few weeks. He's had success year long. He might even surprise himself.

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The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

# Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

## A Tribute to the Cagers

No matter what the outcome during the next few weeks, the Wilkes College cagers have exceeded all expectations of themselves this season. Time and time again, with the odds against them, they have held their own, fought back, and kept their cool when lesser teams would have cracked.

At the beginning of the season, many cynics, including ourselves, felt that Coach Bearde's team was still one year away from accomplishing anything. They started the season with only one senior on their entire roster, namely Pat Gurney, and he eventually had to call it quits after separating his shoulder early in the year.

So, we just kept thinking of the experience they could pick up this year, and what a great team they would have next year. Well, they have picked up quite a bit of experience...but what a team they have this year!

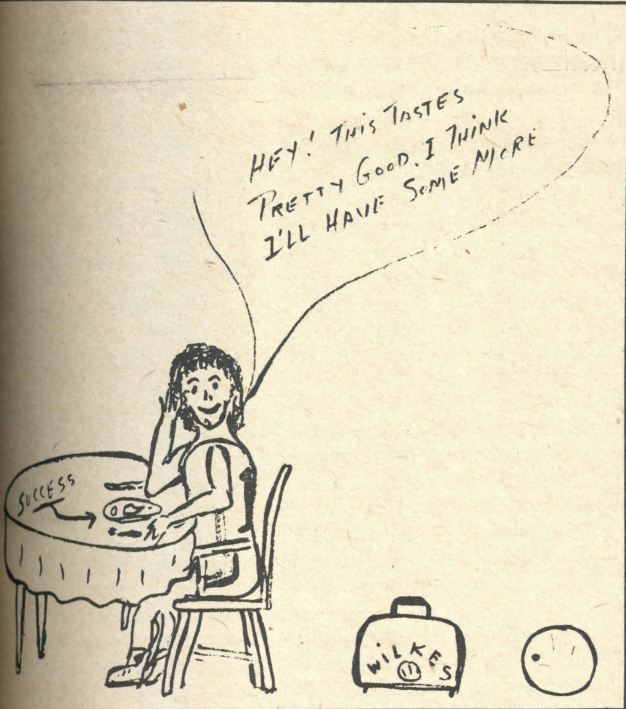
In last Week's Beacon, our article on the cagers ability to play as a team was cut by the printers before we had a chance to get our point across. So, we try again. A team can have five superstars on the court at the same time, and still not succeed in winning. To win in any facet of athletics you need participants who can play in unison, who know when to shoot and when not to, and who can more or less read their teammates minds.

Anyone who has seen the Colonels play this season has surely noticed it. The ability Steve Ference and Mike Prekopa have to switch time and time again on defense, Jack Brabant passing up the 20 foot jumper to hit the basket underneath, or the confidence Coach Bearde puts in his bench; they are a team with a tremendous amount of potential, who like a young animal, doesn't know its true strength yet.

There has been a lot of talk in this area the last few years about King's College bringing big time basketball to Wyoming Valley, while Wilkes was turned to the side as if they were freaks. Unlike the Colonel wrestling team, who brought big time grappling to the area, and has used this tough competition to their advantage in tournaments and the like, all King's has succeeded in doing is being blown off the court by big names and not learning a thing from it.

The Wilkes basketball team may have not met the likes of St. Joe's and American University, but still they have nurtured into a fine team and are reincarnated (if it ever was alive in the first place), the sport of basketball at Wilkes. No longer will the Blue and Gold have to take a back seat to the "school up the road." They have eaten success and from the way they have been playing, it must taste pretty good.

## The Sweet Taste Of Victory



# Colonelettes Cagers Succumb To Muhlenburg And Bloomsburg



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM**—Members of the 1974 edition are left to right, kneeling—Ellen Schwartz, Dottie Martin, Nancy Roberts, Diane Jones, tri-captain; Ann Tracy, tri-captain; Debbie Wyosocki, tri-captain; Sharon Wilkes, Barbara Long, and Mary Kaye Malloy; standing—Nancy Schultz, manager; Linda Holonia, Marivita Saleski, Angela Centrella, Sue Ann Knight, Jewel McHale, Laurie Pezzner, Kathy Warcomski, and Debbie Titus, Manager.

The Colonelettes were up against a tremendous height this past week when they traveled to Bloomsburg at State and Muhlenburg College.

Although freshman star, Sharon Wilkes, led the Colonelettes' scoring and sophomore Diane Jones headed the rebounding, the females of Bloomsburg State College were too much for the Wilkes' women to contend with last Wednesday.

Wilkes chipped in 13 points and Miss Jones pulled down 12 rebounds, but the Colonelettes were handed a 63-30 loss.

Judy Kovacs sparked the Bloomsburg offense with 16 points, while freshman Ellen French followed with 15 counters.

With three starters scoring in double figures on Monday, the Colonelettes put up a good fight against the female cagers of Muhlenburg College, but couldn't pull ahead. The girls were defeated, 56-48.

Barbara Long starred with 18 points, but Ann Tracey and Diane Jones were right behind her with 12 apiece. Miss Jones, despite injuries and illness, played an excellent game, again leading her team in rebounding, this time gathering in 15.

The Colonelettes will travel to Marywood tomorrow night for a 6:30 game and will meet the Minute-maids of LCCC at the Wilkes-Barre CYC on Wednesday. This contest will also start at 6:30.

## Notices

Anyone still interested in reserving a seat on the bus trip to the MAC wrestling championships has until 4:30 p.m. this afternoon to do so. Bus tickets for the trip are \$4.50, and can be purchased in the Student Activities office on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. The bus will leave Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and will return immediately after the finals that evening.

Anyone who has still not purchased his session tickets for the NCAA wrestling tournament can do so at any of the following locations: Chuck Robbins Sporting Goods, The campus bookstore, and in the Student Activities office. Price for a student all-sessions ticket is \$5.00.

## Austin-Winter Take 2-On-2 Competition


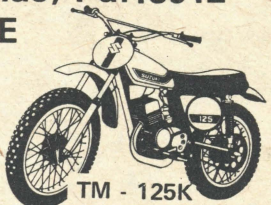
Junior's Bill Winter and Craig Austin outscored opponents Bruce Weinstock and Barry Warner, 22-18, in the first Intramural Two on Two Basketball Contest during intermission of last Saturday's Wilkes-Lycoming game.

These two teams were just two of a fifteen team league headed by Intramural League director Joe Scavarla who presented both teams with trophies.

Austin, a transfer student from Morris County College in N.J. added ten points for the due. The Business Administration major from Brooklyn, N.Y., combined with teammate Billy Winter, a Social Science major from Boonton, N.J., who added 12 points.

Both Winter and Austin were teammates for the Boonton High School basketball squad and are current members of the Wilkes Lacrosse team.

Participants were very enthusiastic about the games where any two men can form a team and play by the elimination rule. The program is expected to increase next year.

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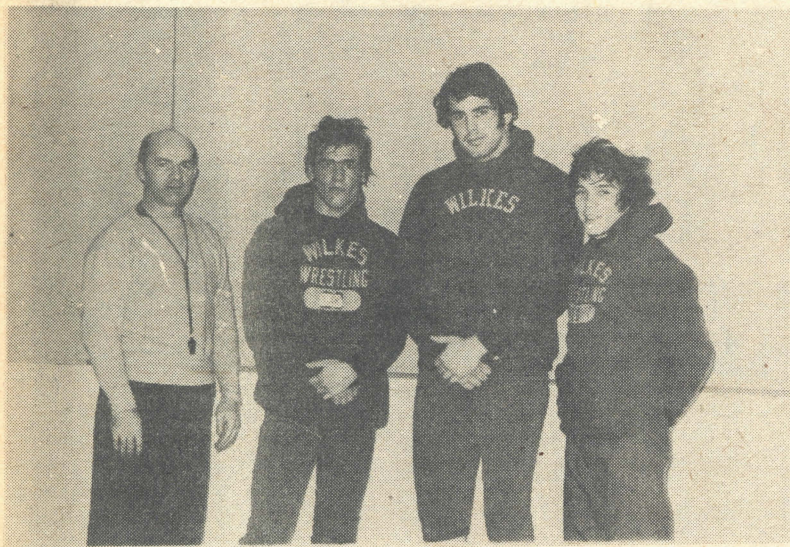
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# BEACON SPORTS

## Matmen To Defend MAC Title



**FORMER TITLISTS** - Three of the Wilkes grapplers who have won MAC crowns in the past, and will be back looking for more gold this year are Mike Lee, Al Scharer, and Art Trovei. In the photo above, they are pictured with their successful wrestling mentor, John Reese. From left to right: Coach Reese, Lee, Scharer, and Trovei.

## Shortstop Selected Diamond Captain

Marty Pobutkiewicz, the fine hitting senior shortstop for Coach Gene Domzalski's diamondmen has been named team captain for the upcoming season.

The 5-7, 150 pound Pobutkiewicz has been one of the major reasons for the Blue and Gold baseball success in the last few years, and his hitting ability has pro scouts looking in his direction.

As a freshman, Marty stung opposition pitching for 28 hits, while accumulating a .444 average, which ranked him 14th in the entire country in hitting proficiency.

His sophomore season proved just as successful with Marty finishing his second collegiate year with a .353 batting average. But last season, Marty's average tailed off considerably and he had to be content with a .260 finish.



MARTY POBUTKIEWICZ

Marty was hitting the ball as well as ever last year, but he just couldn't seem to find the holes. A nagging heel injury also hindered his speed on the basepaths.

Despite his offensive problems, Pobutkiewicz was brilliant at the shortstop position, playing almost flawless defensive ball.

Marty is very optimistic about this year's team and their chances. "We have a big challenge this year," he

stated. "We have the nucleus for a great team and won't quit until we get the MAC crown and a berth in the NCAA playoffs."

## Swimmers End Season On Saturday

The Wilkes College swim team will close out its 1973-74 season this Saturday afternoon at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome, when it entertains defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Elizabethtown College at 2 p.m.

Despite a poor 2-8 season, a number of Coach Joe Shaughnessy's mermen have performed well above their pre-season expectations. Former Meyers High School standout, Joe Abate has come through with 13 first place finishes in the diving events this year, and has an excellent chance to place in the upcoming MAC tournament.

Two other swimmers who have come through with yeoman performances for the Blue and Gold have been senior captain, Jeff Walk and sophomore Maureen Maguire. Jeff has swam almost every event for Coach Shaughnessy this season, and Maureen recently set a new school record for the 500-yard freestyle, being clocked in 6:14.2.

Closing out the dual season this Saturday, the Colonels will then travel to Widener College March 1, and 2, to participate in the conference tournament. Expected to be competing for the locals will be Abate, Walk, Maguire, Steve Wasko, Paul Niedzwiecki and Garry Taroli.

## Delaware Valley College Site Of 25th Annual Tournament

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Step one of Wilkes College's attempted conquest of the national collegiate wrestling scene begins tomorrow afternoon, when the Blue and Gold grapplers travel to Doylestown, Pa., to defend their Middle Atlantic Conference mat title on the Delaware Valley College campus.

The grapplers of Coach John Reese will be looking for their sixth straight team championship of the two day long affair, with almost everyone of the Blue and Gold matmen having a shot at an individual title.

Wilkes will have two wrestlers back to defend their 1973 crowns in the persons of 150 pounder Mike Lee, and heavyweight Al Scharer. Lee has an 11-5-1 dual meet record going into the tourney, while Scharer is 13-5.

Coach Reese is very optimistic about his team's prospects in the MAC's, and at next week's national showdown as well. Wrestling against institutions like Army, Oklahoma, North Dakota State, Syracuse, Lehigh, and Navy has helped everyone of the Colonel grapplers, and the silverware they could bring home during the next two weeks seems infinite.

A great deal of fine wrestling is expected at the MAC tourney, and a breakdown of the individual weight classes looks like this.

Two freshmen should dominate the 118-pound class, with only one of last year's top four place winners returning. Ron Pucillo of Johns Hopkins finished fourth in the tourney last annum, but the grappler to beat will be Elizabethtown's Eric Mast, who has looked excellent in his first year of competition.

The third member to look for in the lightweight contest is Wilkes' own Rick Mahonski. Mast punished Mahonski when the two met in a recent dual meet, beating him soundly 20-4. But Rick has made a turn-around since then, and a return engagement may prove quite interesting.

Another Colonel frosh, Lonny Balum could be a runaway in the 126-pound weight class. Bruce Sensinig of Elizabethtown finished second to last year's "Most Outstanding Wrestler" of the tourney, Bobby Roberts, but he has been operating out of the 134-pound class and it is doubtful whether he can make the switch to the lighter weight.

Balum's top contenders should be Moravian's Scott Shell, Elizabethtown's Gary Heim, and Delaware Valley's Steve Smith. Balum obliterated Heim earlier this season, 13-3, while Shell managed to eak out a 4-3 decision over Heim. So look for Balum and Shell to be pitted against each other on Saturday night.

The 134-pound weight class could very well be the most talented bracket in the tournament. Again a Colonel wrestler has got to be considered the favorite, with John Chakmakas a slight favorite over last year's champion, Jim Gaydos of Muhlenberg, Gary Felthousen of Lycoming, who was third at 134 last year, and Sensinig, if he competes at this weight.

Another grappler who could be a sleeper is Johns Hopkins' Clark Kingery, who finished fourth in the MAC tourney a year ago.

Barring any injuries or upsets, Artie Trovei seems to have an excellent opportunity at bringing

home another first for Coach Reese's squad at 142. Artie won the title at 134 two years ago, but he was beaten in the finals last annum.

Mild opposition should come from Don Rife of E-town, Tom Yates of Western Maryland, and Delaware Valley's Rich Homan. Trovei easily beat all three in dual meets this season.

Mike Lee is back to defend his title at 150 pounds, and a lot of fine grappling is expected at this weight class also.

Lee's chief opposition in this middleweight will be Swathmore's Cabbot Christianson, who lost to Mike in last year's finals. Another grappler who could make it tough for the two favorites is Lloyd Ritter, who placed third last year but was decided quite competently by Lee earlier this season, 11-4.

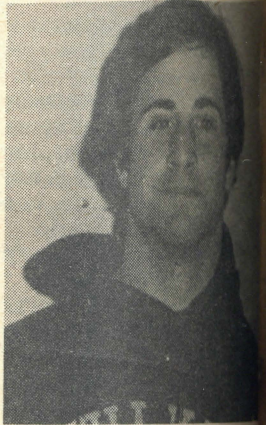
One might think this tournament is the Wilkes eliminations, because again one of the Colonels is a favorite, with junior Gene Ashley a good bet for the title at 158.

Two placewinners from last year's tourney competition are back to give him a run for his money in the persons of Elizabethtown's Rod Chamberlain, and Susquehanna's Randy Bailey. Chamberlain has been having a lot of trouble this season and was almost beaten by Colonel second stringer John Finley, when the two institutions battled.

Another matman with title hopes is Delaware Valley's Joe Thonus, who finished runnerup in '72 to Colonel great Al "the snake" Zellner, but was beaten by Ashley in last year's tournament in the early rounds.

Elizabethtown's Ricardo Bailey and Wilkes' Jim Weisenfluh are the top seeds at 167 pounds. Bailey has been hampered by injuries most of the year but is championship material. Weisenfluh is also not at full tilt due to a nagging shoulder injury, but he seems to wrestle his best when it counts. If he can stay off

his back in the early rounds, the Colonel sophomore may have his first MAC crown.



JIM WEISENFLUH

Another pair of contenders Lycoming's Don Hartranft, Delaware Valley's Fran Campbell.

With Campbell moving down the lower weight, last year's 177-pound runnerup, Carry Bask of Haverford is the favorite this at that weight.

Steve Wiser placed third in annum and should be a threat to longshots who just might surprise a lot of people are Wilkes' McDonald, and Doug Caputo of Delaware Valley.

After finishing fourth in 1971, second in '72, Lycoming 190-pound Wayne Goodrow finally turned trick in last year's competition and will be back to defend his title.

Joe Grinkevich could be a factor this tournament if he can hang through the two day long affair and the three month layoff. Goodrow's major opposition will come from Lebanon Valley's Steve Sanko, who lost to him in a year's finals.

The three big names in the heavyweight class are Delaware champ Al Scharer, Delaware Valley's Al Bartlebaugh, and DeHaven Robinson of Elizabethtown.



**A PAIR OF YOUNG PROSPECTS** - 118-pounder Rick Mahonski (left) and 126-pounder Lon Balum are shown in recent action at one of the Blue and Gold wrestling practices. Both are freshmen, but are in the running for individual crowns in this weekend's MAC tourney.

Wilkes College of the annual College Depart the Hotel St...

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The exhibit w public is invited Saturday from 1

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