

Students Aid Search For President's Post

By Joe Buckley

The Presidential Search Committee is looking for someone with a wide variety of qualifications and talents, according to Edward "Zeke" Zaborney and Deborah Lataro.

Zaborney, a senior sociology and psychology major from Mocanaqua who is also the president of Student Government, and Lataro, a senior business administration major and a member of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee from Blairstown, N.J., are the two student representatives on the search committee. They were recommended by faculty and chosen for the position by the Deans' Council.

Latara said that at first she thought she and Zaborney were put on the committee as token members. "But," she said, "I found that they respect us and want our opinions." She added that she feels she is "a strong, active part" and that the committee is open for discussions and suggestions.

Selecting a candidate "sounds like an easy job," said Zaborney. "But, there is a lot more to it when you have to decide on someone's personality or ability to meet people." He added that the trustee and faculty committee members "are very competent." He also said the committee does not put all the responsibility on one person.



Deborah Lataro and Ed Zaborney

The qualifications of a president, as listed by the search committee are: 1) An educator, preferably with a Ph.D., 2) Administrative experience, 3) Experience in fund raising, 4) Diplomatic — to work in harmony with faculty, students, trustees and alumni, 5) Energetic, 6) Trustworthy, 7) Knowledge of and, preferably, experience with labor negotiations with faculty and employees, 8) Business and budget experience, 9) Pleasing personality, 10) Articulate — to express himself and to further the interests of the college, 11) Imaginative and possessing leadership capabilities, and 12) Experience in selecting faculty and administrative personnel, executive ability and experience in delegating authority.

The committee's list emphasizes that not all of these qualifications can be found in one person.

Both Zaborney and Lataro agreed that Acting President Robert S. Capin can be considered a possibility for the position of president.

Latara stressed the phrase "he or she," indicating that the committee is open to the idea of a female president.

Latara said that most of the 30 applications received have come from outside of the college and mostly from the eastern seaboard. "The committee would like to choose a candidate as soon as possible," she said. "But, we don't want to make a wrong choice."

Future Concerts Jeopardized?

By Mary Ellen Alu and Wilma Hurst

Friday night's rock concert with Leslie West and Slade, which resulted in damage to the gym and negative publicity for the college, may have jeopardized the future of concerts at the college, particularly those featuring rock groups.

The concerts "were begun on an experimental basis," said Acting President Robert S. Capin, and it was agreed that "if there was any adverse publicity, we'd have to relook the situation."

According to Charlie Munson, SG vice-president and chairman of the concert committee, about eight fights broke out at the gym. "One gentleman was removed carrying a hammer."

Windows were also broken, the gym floor was scarred by burn marks, and beer cans and liquor bottles littered the floor. He added, "In general, the audience was terrible. There was a lot of drinking, and a lot of dope smoking."

Munson said that the Fang security men, who are instructed not to fight anyone, attempted to keep order, but the "group antagonized the guards. They had no choice but to defend themselves."

The Wilkes-Barre Police were called to the scene and they arrived with some four patrol cars, two patrol wagons, and K-9 Corps.

Trying to determine what caused the fights, Director of Housing Al

Foderaro, who was present at the concert, said, "They were probably carry-overs from previous week-ends."

Munson, however, believed that discontent arose over the opening band. "They weren't very good," he said. "The crowd came to see Slade and Leslie West, not the Van Allan Belt."

He added that there was a long set up time before Slade appeared, which probably increased tensions in the crowd. "Slade also seemed to stir the crowd more than they were."

SG members suggested that the type of act may have caused many of the problems, because of the kind of crowd it drew.

Munson admitted, "We should have scrutinized the crowd more carefully and checked for booze, etc." He said this might have helped, even though those in attendance "were probably high before they came."

In an effort to prevent similar incidents from occurring, SG members recommended: better screening by SG of the type of shows; a separate entrance for Wilkes students at the events; and spot-checking and confiscating of alcohol at the door by security men.

Howie Stark remarked, "We found out the hard way that rock isn't what we want at Wilkes College." He added that these problems didn't occur at the Barry Manilow concert.

Munson stressed, "There will be no more rock concerts allowed in the gym as long as I'm chairman."

Only 205 student tickets were sold, according to Munson, making only 10.7 per cent of the audience Wilkes students.

Dean Baltruchitis raised the question as to whether the concerts are "worth it," if only a minority of the student body attends them.

"But you can't sponsor an event on this campus," replied Munson, "where you'll get 50 per cent student participation."

At the meeting, it was also pointed out that the damage was not caused by Wilkes students.

Career Planning Advised

By Patrice Stone

"The job market isn't like it used to be, but there are jobs," John H. Chwalek, director of placement, reported when questioned on the job outlook for seniors.

He went on to say that it is premature to predict the outlook for jobs. "The market may or may not change. We won't be able to tell until after the first of the year how companies will be hiring."

The placement director emphasized the importance of career planning for college students. "Students have to get their foot in the door first and use jobs as stepping stones." Career planning is a program in which a student prepares himself or herself for more than one specific job. For example, sociology students at Wilkes are advised to take business courses as electives.

A story in "U.S. News & World Report" last May reported: "Students are perhaps more willing now to compromise themselves and their ideals and beliefs than several years ago simply because there are a greater number of qualified people coming out of the universities than

there are jobs." In short, students can't expect to get the exact position they want right after graduation. They're going to have to settle for something less and work their way up.

An example Chwalek cited is the case of a young man who received masters degrees in philosophy and Japanese from Harvard, spent a year and a half in Japan and is now washing dishes in a Japanese restaurant in Boston. "But Japanese businessmen come into that restaurant, so there are possibilities there," Chwalek pointed out.

To get an idea of how the job market has tightened, at one time 220 to 225 companies came to Wilkes to take interviews. This year 39 were on campus. "The companies not coming in haven't dropped us completely. Budgets have been cut, so they don't send people out interviewing anymore. We send seniors to them, though," Chwalek reported. "But you have to realize that it's not just Wilkes feeling the effects of the tight job market. Students from Bucknell, Cornell and Harvard aren't getting jobs, either."

The placement director went on to say, "We've been keeping in touch

with places that have been hiring our graduates. There were teaching jobs available last year and we've received a few letters for January. Interviewers are looking for grades. They want the top 10 to 15 percent. Extracurricular activities are important and they're looking for special abilities."

(Continued on Page 2)



John Chwalek

Registration This Month

By Frank Baran

Forty-two courses in 16 fields of study comprise this January's intersession course offerings, according to a course description guide released recently by the Office of Continuing Education.

The intersession program debuts January 5, ending four weeks later on January 30.

Registration for intersession courses begins Monday, December 1, and continues Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for the remainder of the month in the Continuing Education Office in Weckesser Hall. Registration will also be held on Monday, January 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Although the course selection guide has been compiled, some

changes in course offerings are possible. If students are interested in taking a particular course not scheduled for the intersession and if they can convince an instructor to teach the course, an addendum may be made to the course listings.

However, there must be at least six to eight students willing to enroll in the course.

Once a faculty member is secured for the course, the schedule, reading assignments and course outline must be determined by the instructor, who then submits the proposal to the department chairman for approval.

Also, students interested in undertaking independent research work during the intersession are advised to approach their department chairman, even if the course

guide does not list independent research courses as part of the intersession offerings.

Only the Environmental Science Department lists independent research as an offering on the course guide.

Each department, however, retains the right to conduct intersession courses, including independent research. No faculty member is required to teach during the intersession.

One purpose of the intersession is to permit greater flexibility in the kinds of courses offered. For instance, courses involving lengthy field work are better suited to the intersession than to the regular semesters.

Field work courses will be offered by the Environmental Science and

Political Science Departments. "Meteorological and Astronomical Field Studies," E.S. 401, includes data-gathering at the Pocono Environmental Education Center, while "Urban Renewal and-or New Towns," P.S. 398, will examine new town planning techniques at Columbia, Maryland, and Reston, Virginia.

Three-credit undergraduate courses are listed for eight departments, while another six offer undergraduate courses of less than three credits.

Six graduate courses will be offered by the Education, Environmental Science, and Commerce and Finance Departments.

Eleven non-credit courses are listed, including several of the Music Department.

Intersession Offers Forty-Two Courses

To Run February 6-8

Pocono Mountain Site For Winter Carnival

The Annual All-Campus Winter Carnival, to be held Friday through Sunday, February 6-8, will take Wilkes students to the White Beauty View Resort in the Pocono Mountains during a prime snow week at the resort.

Activities include: a hayride, horseback riding at the Double W Ranch for \$4.50 and up; a sports

complex with platform tennis and basketball, archery, a shooting gallery, tobogganing, ice skating, sledding, snowmobiling, a film, a Saturday night party with entertainment and skiing at the Tanglewood ski area.

For skiers, lifts will be \$7.20; the j-bar for beginners is \$3.60; ski school is \$4.50; and rentals are \$5.40.

The group will depart from the River Street entrance of the Stark Learning Center Friday evening at 6 or 6:30 p.m. and will return to the campus Sunday at 5 p.m.

The \$26 fee includes transportation to and from the resort, lodging and shuttle busing to and from the ski slopes and riding stables.

Three meals also are included in the price: a Saturday brunch and dinner and a Sunday brunch.

Tickets may be obtained in the Student Union Building on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. I.D.'s are needed to purchase tickets and to board the bus.

A limited number of 200 tickets is available but may be expanded by 50 upon demand. Reservations may be made with a deposit.

The actual cost for the weekend is \$48.50 and is subsidized by All-Campus funds. Tickets may be sold to outsiders at a later date.

Those who organized the weekend include: Vilma Schifano, chairman; Howie Stark, SG treasurer; Kathy Kownacki; Jackie Pickering, Commuter Council president; Paula Vecchio; Barbara Smith; Ed Zaborney, SG president; Michael LoPresti, I.D.C. president; Dion Spencer; Richard Bellacosa; Leonard Shatkus; and John Kelly, graduate student.

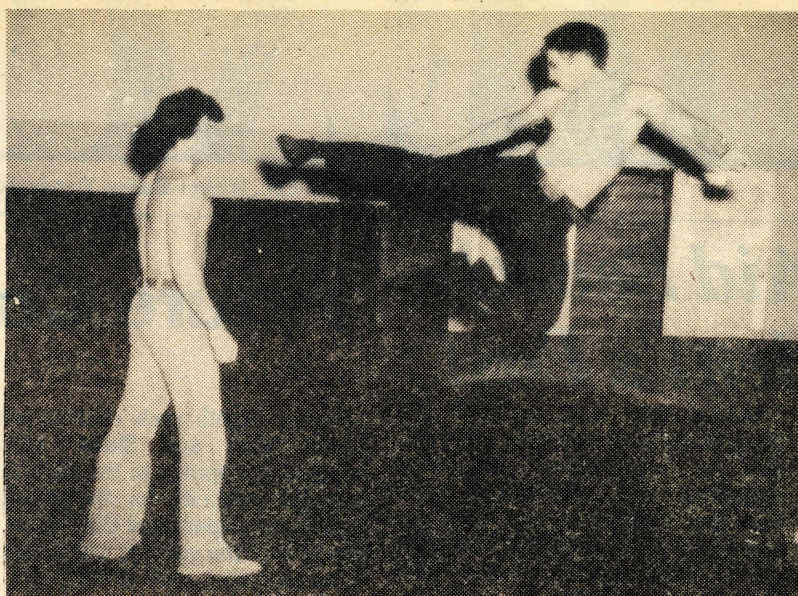
Wilkes Debate Union Argues to Victory

The Wilkes Debate Union under the direction of Bradford L. Kinney, Speech-Communication Division, recently returned from its second major tournament with two significant victories in the 7th Annual Bloomsburg State College Individual Events Tournament.

Sixteen colleges and universities competed in this two day high power tournament. The Wilkes unit competed against and finished ahead of such schools as Frostburg State College, University of Maryland, California State College, SUNY-Brockport, and Glassboro State College.

This was only the second tournament of the year that Wilkes has actively participated in and already the Debate Union has brought home nine awards.

Those representing Wilkes College were: David Evans, Judy Farley, Marcia Stratton, Nina Moris, Harriet Smith, and Ann Wall. The Wilkes debaters travel next to Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.



SELF DEFENSE—Bill Urosevich, senior Chemistry major from Hazleton, practices some of his free form self defense on Tony Nardelli, freshman sociology major from Dunmore. Urosevich will give a demonstration of his self defense style on Monday at 9 p.m. in the CPA.

'Mylarte' In CPA

By Janine Pokrinchak

The IDC Lecture Series will present a demonstration of self defense on Monday at 9 p.m. in the CPA. Bill Urosevich, a senior chemistry major at Wilkes, will give a "presentation of physical and mental discipline."

According to Urosevich, his unique form of self defense has "no direct lineage to karate." His philosophy is concerned with both physical and mental fitness in free form self defense. In creating his philosophy, Urosevich wanted to develop "more practical means" of self defense which are simplified and fit the physical and mental framework of the individual. The name of his philosophy is Mylarte, which has little significance, as Urosevich commented.

Urosevich stresses the idea that "the individual makes the art." In teaching others Mylarte, Urosevich claims he can only give the basic foundation of knowledge and technique. How this knowledge is developed is the individual's task.

While discussing his classes and the upcoming demonstration, Urosevich also explained that it is "not a

lesson in violence." Instead, he says it is "a lesson in controlled and applied motion of the body." Through his presentation, Urosevich plans to show exactly what an individual can accomplish with "average athletic ability and sincere desire." His self defense is a practical application of his philosophy.

Urosevich holds classes in the Wilkes gym on Mondays and Wednesdays. His purpose in teaching is not to make money, but to help the individual realize what he can accomplish without violence. Urosevich is very selective in choosing his students. Prospective students are interviewed to find out their purpose in learning Mylarte.

Presently, Urosevich is revising his book on Mylarte which he hopes to have published in February or March.

This summer, Urosevich broke a world record for a flying side kick. The feat of doing the flying side kick over 11 persons was accomplished at the Schaeffer 500 Salute.

In addition to attending graduate school for chemistry, Urosevich, a native of Hazleton, hopes to become a recognized authority in the field of self defense. He plans to continue teaching select groups of students. Lacking the time to devote to a school and not desiring to "mass teach," Urosevich has no plans of opening a formal school. He strives for quality rather than quantity.

Urosevich's basic belief in developing his own philosophy and form of self defense is "Man does not advance himself; he unendlessly becomes himself."

NOTICE

A Wilkes-Lehigh Wrestling Meet will be held at Bethlehem on Wednesday December 3. The cost is \$8.00 for bus transportation and reserved seat ticket. Reservations may be made with Arthur Hoover in Weckesser Hall.

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Turoczi Dons Role As Radio Announcer For Biology Show

"If you think that reverse transcriptase is a new dance step then you should listen to "Biological Perspective," a new radio program on WCLH-FM on Thursday evenings 6:30-7."

This is how Dr. Lester Turoczi, assistant professor of biology at Wilkes, describes his radio show which will be "a distillation of new ideas and discoveries in the areas of the biological sciences."

Turoczi plans to gear the program to both laymen and those intimately involved in biology. The show will be concerned with four major areas: reporting, interviewing, serial presentation, and readings.

Turoczi will report on articles and studies derived from biological journals and periodicals. He is also planning interviews with various important people in the fields of biology and medicine.

Many people in the biology field are currently writing their own way of understanding and interpreting biology and life. Turoczi will read excerpts from the more pertinent articles.

The professor, who is known for his research in genetics and his interest in bio-ethics will also present a series dealing with controversial issues in his field.

The aim of the show is "to get to the public information in biological trends and developments that they would not normally be exposed to buried in technical jargon."

In a future show Turoczi will report on cigarette smoking, oral contraceptives and obesity and their relationship to the human white blood cell count.

Turoczi has no previous radio experience but will continue the show "every week for as long as my voice holds out." He hopes to construct the show in such a way to find a place for his well-known sense of humor.

Receiving his Ph.D. in biology at Rutgers University, he has published research in developmental genetics and gerontology. At Wilkes he teaches a general biology class, three genetics classes, evolution, and is a sponsor for independent research.

Chwalek On Jobs

(From Page 1)

As for the 1975 graduates gaining employment, Chwalek reported, "We didn't do as well last year as in the past." There are no accurate statistics available, however, because full response has not been received from memos sent to the graduates.

"We are only as good as the economy," Chwalek stated, "and people have to help themselves before we can do anything to help them."

NOTICE

A Senior Class Executive Council Meeting will be held on Sunday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. Subjects for discussion will include the Coffee House scheduled for Saturday, December 13, the used book sale and ideas for next semester.

'Hot l Baltimore' Production: Serious Commentary On Life

By Lisa Waznik

If you think that "Hot l Baltimore" is just another show in the television series, you are seriously mistaken. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 20-23, the Wilkes College Theatre Department will present Lanford Wilson's contemporary stage play in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The play is unlike the television series in many ways, most significantly, the stage presentation is not a comedy. In fact, the play has no plot but is instead a character study of the people in the hotel.

The playwright developed the idea for the presentation from his belief that trains no longer are used as they used to be. He hated air travel because it was too hurried and does not permit viewing from the countryside.

Similarly America is too hurried. It is no longer what it used to be. The country no longer appreciates what used to be important.

In this light, the Wilkes cast has decided to emphasize that America has become an apathetic society forgetting the past, hurrying by life and allowing our lives and society to crumble.

As the "E" in the hotel sign has fallen out, so are the lives of the hotel's society which led to the decision not to censor the play's dialogue.

Just as you would not add or subtract from an artist's finished painting you would not change the original script of the author. He meant for the script to be as real as

possible.

As Jay E. Fields, the director, says, "When you try to take away from reality, it is only one more symbol of what society has stooped to do."

Lanford Wilson wrote the play with 15 acquaintances in mind. In fact, Conchetta Ferral, who plays "April" in the off-Broadway production, wrote her own part in the play.

"You can't change or take away from real character. Profanity is only used when the individual is pushed beyond his limit as are the characters in "Hot l Baltimore," Mr. Fields says.

The student cast is involved in the production as much as the original actors are. The students have viewed the play in New York and have also studied the history of Baltimore to get a better background.

To get the feel of hotel life, the entire cast visited Wilkes-Barre's Fort Durkee Hotel on Public Square. They examined the rooms, sat in the lobby, and talked to some of its ancient borders. They have also studied other old, crumbling buildings in the area.

Pricilla Wnuk, who plays "April" in the Wilkes version, is a newcomer to the theatre. A housewife and mother of two children, she had never before even seen a live performance, much less land the lead in a production. She says she was drawn to the character.

After spending as much as 15

hours rehearsing for her husband in the studio, she has come very far in her role.

When the cast went to New York, they had an opportunity to talk with the actors and actresses in the play. Some cast members were deeply moved and had to be assured by an actress that it was only a play.

Fields explains that this particular play was chosen for two reasons. The Theatre Department has scheduled American plays this year as a bicentennial observance. "Hot l Baltimore" is a play about America and what it has become. The "pro-American" playwright is only showing what he doesn't want to happen.

The other reason for the presentation is that this play shows us where the theatre is today. Just as "Three Men on a Horse" depicted life in the 1930's, "Hot l Baltimore" is America today. That is the main reason it won the 1973 Drama Critics Award for the best American play.

Fields, who spent two weeks with the cast just discussing ideas to aid in each actor's portrayal, has also seen the off-Broadway show five times and has taken notes on every presentation.

He feels that student actors can do a better job than "adults" because they have a better ability to accept people for what they are and for what they should be. He hopes the "dirty words", will not blot out the true meaning and turn people off. He only asks viewers to give it a chance.

Napolsky Exhibit Next Week

Some fortunate college students are able to pinpoint their interests early in life, avoiding the indecision that others face when choosing a career to pursue.

Christine Napolsky is one of these fortunate students who seemed to always be interested in art. She will be displaying her talent in her senior art exhibit from Sunday, November 30, to Friday, December 5 at the Conyngham Art Gallery. The exhibit may be seen Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m. and during the week from 12 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Shown is Christine with three

works which will be included in her show of ceramics, watercolors, sculpture, and graphics. On the wall is the first portrait Christine painted and is the only one included in her exhibit. "Edith," as she calls the portrait, was a lady in one of her courses who was a good pose and had nice skin colors.

Christine is holding a lithograph. "I just call it blocks," she said. "I was trying to get different shades of gray and black and by stacking the blocks, I got the effect of shadows."

On the floor is a watercolor of a barn in Dallas which she painted from a photograph. Pointing out the problems of painting from a photo, she said, "A picture sort of lies; it puts colors in that are not there."

Since art work requires a lot of time, enthusiasm, and technical knowledge, Christine sometimes is inspired by a passage she once read, "The painter paints life with the palette of the inner eye."

"I try to portray myself into my work," Christine explained. "It's soft but to the point. It's structured and I think I am too."

"I let my imagination run away," she added, "to an extent that you know what it is, but it's me."

Christine, who usually tries to accomplish "the basics with color, design, and shape, wishes to teach art after graduation or possibly further her education.

Registration Viewed By Freshmen

By Cathy Hotchkiss

Pre-registration and registration, who needs them? This seems to be the major sentiments among the freshmen interviewed in the Commons during the past week.

Some freshmen have already formed an opinion about the evils of pre-registration and registration before they have had to cope with the special problems they bring. Some don't even know what they are.

Others are already pre-registered and awaiting the great day of the great line and last minute schedule changes that are a part of being at the bottom of the totem pole.

Here are a few of the gems from among the definitions of pre-registration and registration as seen through the eyes of freshmen.

"It stinks! You have to stand there and you don't get what you want anyway," says one wise freshman English major. Another English major had these words to say: "I only registered once, but when I did, I found it to be quite chaotic."

It wasn't only the English majors that felt this way. An economics major said, "It's enough to drive you insane!" And a chemistry major called it a "very frustrating and disappointing experience."

"It's probably the worst part of your college experience," were the words of a music major.

These students all seemed to know the evils and frustrations of registration and talked mostly about "It." But there were also those who didn't worry about registration. One of these was Robyn Stanczyk,

an English major, who answered the question with: "I think it's cool."

Another student in this category, a psychology major, Coreen Milazzo, answered, "I have no idea what they are!" After she was greeted with laughter from her table in the Commons, she said, "I'm serious!" and joined in the laughter.

Then there was the old envy of the freshman for the status of the senior and the heaven of being at the top of the totem pole for a change.

Andrea Kizis, a sociology major, summed it up this way. "It's a hassle, that's what it is. For a freshman, some of the classes are closed most of the time, but for the seniors have first choice and usually get the classes they want."

"I wish I were a senior so I could get what I want without waiting forever and changing everything around when I get through the line," were the words of Jodie Beckus, and English major.

Debbie Murphy, a psychology major, thinks "It's confusing enough to be a freshman without having to go through all that rigmarole."

Most students can't see the purpose of registration in the system now used and especially of pre-registration. Rick Ryman, a biology major, said, "Pre-registration is a waste of time because if you are at the end of the registration line, you don't get what you want when you want it."

Then of course there is always the guy with a joke that only the members of a certain class will understand. In this survey it was John Healy, a biology major, who said, "What do I think about

registration and pre-registration? They're a joke, one I consider funnier than Dr. Sours 'Hairy Mary'."

For the most part, freshmen pre-registration and registration are looked upon as a pain, a necessary evil if you want to go to college and an experience that improves when you reach the magical status of a senior.

'1776' Set For CPA

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture series will present its sixth presentation of the season on Tuesday, December 2, at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, featuring the Broadway musical, "1776."

Winner of the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1969, "1776" brings a cast of 23 members of the Continental Theatre Company to the College.

The musical depicts the signing of the historic Declaration of Independence, describing the problems faced by the Founding Fathers.

The play portrays the patriots in humorous, witty, and sometimes pig-headed terms.

The presentation is the series contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration and is open to the public without admission fee.

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Job Planning Begins At Placement Office

For seniors who intend to make a stab at cracking the job market, the first step is to fill out the forms provided by the Placement Office and return the forms to that office as soon as possible. The forms were issued at the job seminar back in late September, in the CPA. Individual files are kept on each senior at Chwalek's office and are pulled out when the student takes an interview at the Placement Office.

Regardless of what you may hear or read concerning the job market, your initial attempt to gain full time employment after graduation will be through the college. The poise and confidence you gain now, by taking interviews on campus, will be an asset when taking interviews in six months, a year, or even two years from now.

You might even schedule an interview with Chwalek and talk with him on the proper techniques of taking interviews. He might be able to help you decide on a job possibility or test you to determine your interests and abilities, which incidently are offered to Wilkes students free of charge.

A word to the wise would suggest that if you are interested in a job come this June, now is the time to start planning. Don't wait until the end of May to walk into the Placement Office looking for a job.

Granted, jobs are indeed hard to find. If you get a job it might not be the one you wanted. It might not even be related to your field of study, but it's a start. Investigate all possibilities, contacts or whatever. It is reported that 80 percent of jobs are acquired through someone else. Word of mouth goes a long way. Although it's easy to say, don't be discouraged if you turn up nothing at first, keep plugging away. Uncover every area and every opportunity even if it seems far-fetched.

Act now! Don't find that the door you knock on for a job has already been filled by someone who beat you to the punch.

Clubs' Help Needed

Interest in observing the nation's bicentennial is minimal at Wilkes College, if last week's meeting of student organization presidents is any indication.

The Thursday morning session was called by Student Government, but no SG official attended the meeting.

Of the 35 or so clubs and organizations, the four class organizations, and Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council, only six clubs and the senior class sent representatives. The group waited for several minutes in the C.P.A. lobby, leaving when it became apparent that SG officials would not attend.

Although Thursdays at 11 a.m. is a poor time to call a convention of club officers (inasmuch as most clubs use that hour to meet), the lack of interest is nonetheless unfortunate.

The bicentennial observance gives all clubs and organizations an excellent opportunity to cooperate toward a single goal. Many interesting and worthwhile club activities can be created around a bicentennial theme, serving the two-fold purpose of increasing awareness of the nation's heritage while providing much-needed extracurricular activities for students.

Clubs and organizations should cooperate fully with the college's bicentennial observance. Their cooperation benefits not only the campus and the community, but their own memberships as well.

Letters

Mayor Salvoski Lauds Circle K

To the Editor:

WHEREAS Circle K International is the world's largest student volunteer group having chapters on more than 700 campuses, and this PEOPLE ORGANIZED is sponsored by Kiwanis International; and

WHEREAS the Wilkes College Circle K Club is sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, and brought international recognition to Wilkes-Barre City at the past year's convention held in Toronto, Canada; and

WHEREAS much of the success of the local Club was brought about by its volunteer efforts to helping Multiple Sclerosis, a neurologic disease suffered by approximately 700,000 young Americans; and

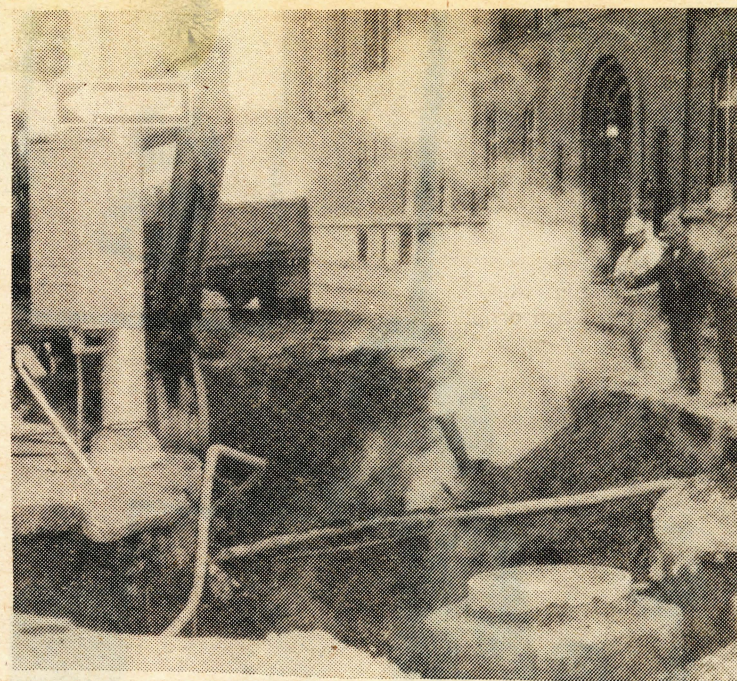
WHEREAS, for the past 4 years the Wilkes College Circle K Club has conducted various successful fund-raising projects, and this year will put forth a major public awareness program; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That I, Mayor Con Salvoski, City of Wilkes-Barre, do hereby proclaim the week of November 17-23, 1975, as

"MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WEEK"

in the City of Wilkes-Barre and urge all citizens to support the fine, humane efforts of the Wilkes College Circle K Club, its members and sponsors, and assist in every way possible making their projects most successful.

Con Salvoski
Mayor
City of Wilkes-Barre



HEAVY CONSTRUCTION—Steam billows daily from a trench dug for the installation of new storm sewer lines on West Northampton Street near the YM-YWCA Building.

A Wilkes-Barre Steam Heat Line was apparently damaged by the excavation work.

The excavation will continue another 20 feet beyond this point toward South Main Street, where connections will be made with recently laid sewer lines.

Completion Of W. Northampton St. Scheduled For April 15th

Work on the two blocks of West Northampton Street will not be completed until early next spring, according to the Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority, sponsor of the project.

The authority had originally hoped to complete the road by Thanksgiving, but delays caused by poor weather and the installation and maintenance of utility lines have prevented the contractor, Atco Construction Company, from meeting the original schedule.

As of Tuesday, work was almost completed on the installation of storm sewer lines near the YM-YWCA Building. It is expected that by the end of this week the lines

will be in and the 15-foot-deep trench will be backfilled.

To prevent traffic interruptions during the Christmas shopping season, the project will be halted soon. However, pavement excavations will be temporarily black-topped.

Work on the project will resume early in January, with the expected completion date set for April 15.

The West Northampton Street project involves the replacement of storm and sanitary sewers and sidewalks, the installation of a new concrete base for the road where excavations were made, the repaving of the street, and the planting of several trees along the curbline.

Also, several utilities are upgrading their lines on West Northampton Street at the same time.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company is installing underground electric lines to replace its utility poles, and Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company is replacing portions of its gas and water mains.

However, financial difficulties prevent the Wilkes-Barre Steam Heat Company from replacing its lines on the street, which are reportedly in relatively good condition despite their age.

In other road reconstruction developments, an unexpected pavement cut was made Sunday on South River Street near Parrish Hall for the replacement of gas lines by PG&W.

The William Heck Construction Company, contractors for the utility, is installing plastic piping on the east side of the street, working southward from Hotel Sterling.

The work is being done in the evening and on weekends to reduce traffic disruptions on the vital roadway, since the laying of new storm sewer lines on the west side of the street by contractors for the Redevelopment Authority ties up one lane of traffic.

Special Selections

A Peace Corps VISTA Recruiting Campaign will be held on Monday, November 17, and Tuesday, November 18, from noon until 8 p.m. at 314 Brooks Building, Spruce & North Washington Streets, Scranton. For further information contact Janet Simoni at 215-597-0744, prior to the campaign and at 717-961-1263 or 717-961-1950 during the campaign.

Due to the overwhelming response to the Polar Bear Club's ski trip on January 18 to 23 to Sugarbush, Vermont, another bus will be scheduled for the event. For reservations or more information call Ken Rex, 287-4005; Jim Daoust, 822-7658; or Faith Skordinski, 822-4475. The total cost for the trip is \$79. A \$20 deposit must be made before Thanksgiving and the rest must be paid by December 5.

The Broadway Musical "1776" will be presented on Tuesday, December 2, at 2 and 8 p.m. in the CPA as part of the Concert & Lecture Series.

Clubs, organizations or individual Wilkes students interested in visiting the new Susquehanna Atomic Power Plant in Berwick may sign up in the Student Government Office for any Saturday afternoon in November. Students must furnish their own transportation.

Registration for the Winter Inter-session begins on Monday, December 1, through Wednesday, December 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lower level of Weckesser Hall, Office of Continuing Education.

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 in the Commons.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will hold a meeting on Sunday November 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons under Mike LoPresti presiding.

Student Government, under the direction of Ed Zaborney, will meet on Tuesday, November 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

Clerical help is needed at the Economic Development Council.

Students are needed to supervise a late hours study hall to be established in the basement of the library. Study Hall will operate from 10 to midnight, with a possible extension of hours as use increases, and definitely during exam periods. Selected students must qualify for the College Work Study Program. Any student may apply. Selection criteria will include seriousness of academic purpose, grade point average and class standing. Salary is \$1.80 per hour.

Beacon

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Due to Thanksgiving Recess the next issue of the BEACON will be on Thursday, December 4.

Girls Prove To Be Ideal Roommates

By Sandy Akromas

Having a roommate can really make college life fun, worthwhile, and exciting . . . if two people are willing to share and compromise.

Of course there will always be personality conflicts, but it seems, this year especially, that students are asking for room changes because of petty excuses. They did not give it a chance.

A Big Adjustment

However, there are two girls on campus who have lived together for three years. What is their secret?

"It is a big adjustment having a roommate . . . especially if you are not used to living with another person," explains Kathy Tilt, a senior living in Weiss Hall.

"It is very important for the two people to compromise, and if you can't compromise by the time you are 18, then you are just spoiled," — continued the elementary education major.

Kathy's roommate is B.J. Overbey, also a senior education major.

"I guess the reason why Kathy and I have made it as roommates is because we both realize that it is our room. Also we always talk out our problems . . . we have to compromise and cooperate with each other. It all adds up to a happy environment," said the blond coed.

One wonders how they can do it. What happens when they have a fight?

According to the student teachers, who are both educating children at the 3rd Avenue School in Kingston, they never hold a grudge.

"As long as I can remember, we never have had a fight last longer than a day. We discuss the problems and the next day the whole incident is forgotten," affirmed B.J., who is a native of Schnectady, New York.

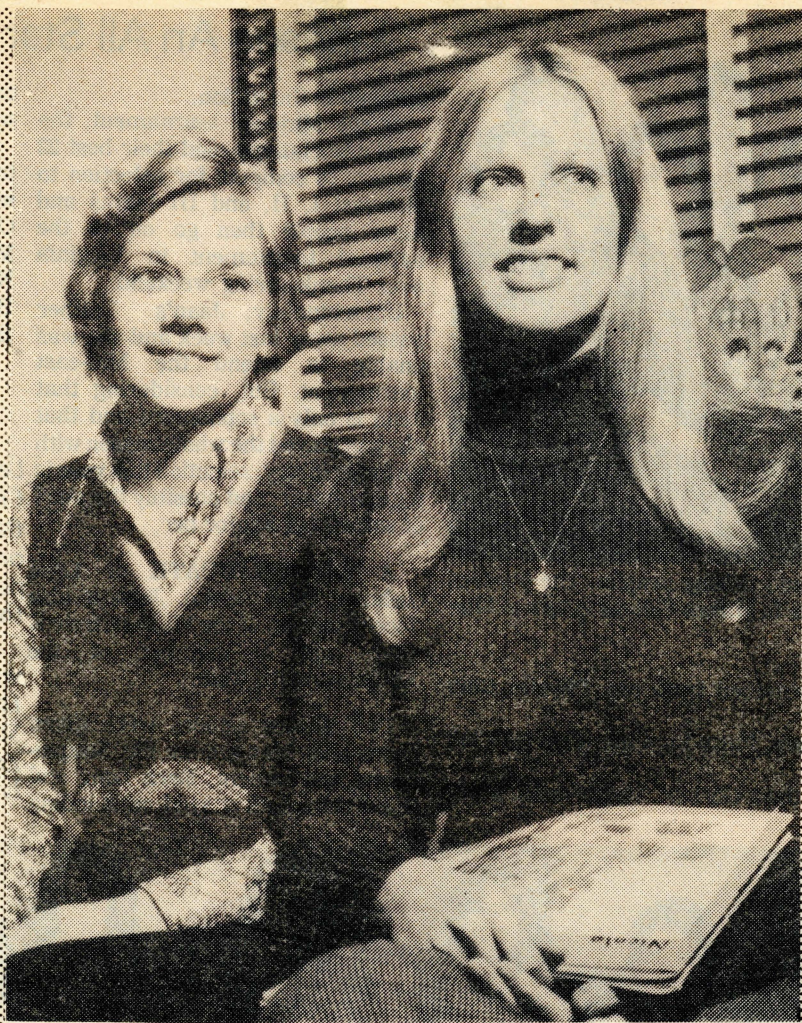
Kathy agrees. "We blow up and we exchange words, then five minutes later it is forgotten. We don't believe in holding grudges and we get everything out in the open."

Sharing Confidences

What are some of the advantages with getting along with a roommate?

Both girls agree that they can share confidences with each other.

"Even at our dorm (Weiss Hall),



Kathy Tilt and B.J. Overbey

the girls are close. We share confidences, knowing that the whole campus won't find out about our personal lives," stated the roommates.

Kathy pointed out another significance with dorm living. "You're not only living with a roommate, but with 19 other girls. If you don't get along with them, it creates a bad atmosphere and a lot of tension."

How did Kathy and B.J. get together?

Both girls were living in Weiss Hall on the second floor. Though they did not share the same room, they lived next door to each other, and thus still became 'roommates without a room.'

In the beginning of their junior year, B.J. and Kathy decided to become roommates and thus moved to a spacious room on the first floor.

They describe their friendship as a

kind of equilibrium. "I'm the sensible one between the two of us, and B.J. is more outgoing, and has an easier time meeting people," explains Kathy, who was born in Germany.

B.J. agrees with Kathy on that respect. "I am definitely more nuttier than her. It's better this way because we can see problems from two sides . . . objectively."

"Another advantage of being roommates — our families have also become close and all together we are one big happy family," stated the girls.

Campus Models

Kathy Tilt and B.J. Overbey have proven that two people can live together. Kathy and B.J. as well as Weiss Hall should serve as models for the rest of the campus . . . and certain individuals.

Award Offered To Science Majors

The National Space Club (NSC) has requested FASST, a nationwide, non-profit, student organization, to assist in the awarding of a \$2,000 scholarship for academic year 1976-1977. Presented in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer, the award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1976 Award Winner will be introduced to the Nation's leaders in science, government, and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held March 12, 1976, in Washington, D.C.

Eligibility requirements call for the student to be in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship. Also, the applicant must be a U.S. citizen.

Selection of the recipient will be made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships based on the following:

a. official transcript of college record; b. letters of recommendation from faculty; c. accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership; d. scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology; e. personal need will be considered, but is not controlling.

Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested in a, b, c, d, and e, above no later than January 2, 1976 to National Space Club, c/o Mr. James Murray, 1629 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Upon final completion of his or her work, the winner shall prepare a brief report on a topic of his/her selection to be presented to the National Space Club.



By Marianne Montague

Depression

I think I picked a bad day to sit down to write this column. I feel about as funny as the atom bomb. Do you know how hard it is to write this bloody column when depressed? It's like trying to smile when your prof tears apart what you thought was your best paper, or trying to grin when your 'crush' steps on your toe while opening the door for his girlfriend. It's like going to Alaska and forgetting your boots or walking from Parrish to Kirby in a torrential downpour without an umbrella. It's next to hopeless. That's what it is.

I tried all the known cures for depression. I sat through seven Woody Allen movies, five "Monty Python" shows and read my 1001 elephant jokes two thousand times. But I didn't even snicker.

I heard on "Hollywood Squares" once that if you're depressed you should eat peanut-butter. There are 97 empty Jiff jars around my room. I'm afraid the Pillsbury Dough Boy is gonna come and try to bake me into cookies, or the Easter Bunny will pour chocolate over me and shove me into somebody's Easter basket. But do I feel any less depressed? Is the Pope a Buddhist?

I went to town to buy myself something to cheer myself up. In one store the detective followed me through every department. In another store the guy wouldn't wait on me because he was flirting with some beautiful girl. Finally I went in a new store called "Just What You Need." But it turned out to be a plumbing supply shop and 40 feet of copper tubing wouldn't do a thing for my room.

I started walking home. I found a really good stone to kick around to take out my aggressions. But I kicked it right into some lady's window and I had to give her the money I was gonna spend on something to cheer myself up.

I've decided the heck with it. The best thing you can do for yourself when you're depressed is to let yourself be depressed (for a little while at least.) You know I feel better after writing all this down. Maybe I've discovered a real cure. Maybe writing is good therapy for depression. Or maybe it just takes the peanut butter three and a half hours to work on me.

Wilkes Dorm Living: What's It All About?

By Patti Reilly and Karen Yohn

A dormitory is a vacuum between faculty and reality. It gives one the opportunity to sow his/her oats, only to discover the plot of land is filled with weeds of every variety; tests, professors, alarm clocks, other people, parties . . . In other words living in a dormitory isn't all that it is cracked up to be.

Let us turn for a moment to "our" dormitory. Our dormitory is composed of 39 people with distinct whims and wishes. "Don't you know he is my boyfriend? . . . That's tough, I always study to Grand Funk . . . What can she possibly do in the bathroom for 33 minutes every morning? . . ."

Dorms are great for increasing one's vocabulary to include "!!++!" and "\$\$—9, two of the latest goodies. After a semester in a dormitory, one finds these words to be extremely versatile, they serve as adverbs, verbs, nouns, and adjectives. In fact one wonders how anyone can converse without them.

A dorm meeting epitomizes the culmination of all the adverse personalities. This is when everyone gets together to yell at one another for making too much noise, slopping up the bathrooms and kitchens, and generally being inconsiderate. The end result of this mob scene is usually the unanimous vote that the dorm should have a party, so everyone can get "better acquainted" with one another.

What would this article be without bringing into view the cafeteria? This is where everyone goes to see who is with who, who is alive, who is dead, and who will live through the meal.

Parties are always beneficial. A party isn't a party unless it too is

composed of a diverse group of people. The object of a party is not to be the first one there but to be there at the right moment, to have a good time, and to do a good "twist." At every party there are always swinging partners that "twist" in and "hustle" out. The foundation of a party are those partiers that are the first ones there and the last ones to leave. They "are" the life and breath of a party as they gradually liquidate themselves into oblivion.

When you sit back and think one wonders if the dormitory has had a schizophrenic effect on one's personality. The breach between fantasy and reality widens with the time spent in the dormitory. The hardest part to comprehend is that this fantasy land is only for a moment.

Karen Yohn is a senior resident assistant.

Schedule of library hours for Thanksgiving, exam period, Christmas and Intersession are as follows:

Nov. 26	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 27, 28, 29	Closed
Nov. 30	2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	Regular hours
Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11	8 a.m.-Midnight
Dec. 12, 13, 14	Regular hours
Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18	8 a.m.-Midnight
Dec. 19, 20	Regular hours
Dec. 21	Closed
Dec. 22, 23	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 24	9 a.m.-Noon
Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28	Closed
Dec. 29, 30, 31	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4	Closed
Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 11	Closed
Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 19	Closed
Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 26	Closed
Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Feb. 1	Closed
Feb. 2	Resume Regular Schedule

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AFGHAN RAFFLE—The Physics Club is sponsoring an afghan raffle as a fund raising project. The 6½ foot long by 4½ foot wide afghan, created by the mother of a physics club member, is in Wilkes College colors of blue and gold.

Second prize is a poncho donated by Mr. s. Bohn.

Raffle donations are 25 cents each or three for 50 cents. Tickets can be obtained from any Physics Club member. The raffle will take place Thursday, December 4.

Shown holding the artistic blanket and poncho are, left to right: Loren Arzenio, Patty Lupi and Physics Club President Paul Chromey.

Standing, left to right are: Dr. Levere Hostler, Dr. Frank Bailey, Tom Joyce, John Gerbec, Alex Nvoma, Mark Bohn, Alan Nachlis, Ken Martin and Kenny Dymond.

Ping Pong Matches Enter First Round

First-round action in the First Annual Wilkes College Engineering Club Ping Pong Tournament begins this week, with a total of eight teams competing.

Stan Murzenski, president of the Engineering Club, predicts that the tournament will last approximately four weeks, until one team emerges victorious. The round is one of "Power Matches Singles," using ITTF and USTTA rules. Officials will be present at each game.

Teams will be awarded points for

each win or draw, and the winning team will be presented a team trophy. There is also a division for club advisors.

Both the Engineering and Chemistry Clubs are represented by two teams, and the Circle K, AFROTC, Math and Physics Club are also in competition.

Matches are played in Room 27 of the Stark Learning Center during the activity periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



ADDED ENTHUSIASM—The cheerleaders added even more enthusiasm to their squad with the addition of three new freshman members. Five upperclassmen earned permanent places on the squad also.

Pictured above are the new and permanent squad members, 1st row, left to right: Kathy Cromer, Mountaintop (temporary member); Donna Stanco, Dickson, Pa.; Nancy Slawson, Farmingdale, N.J.; Maria Ference, Plains; Sandy Pensieri, Plains (temporary member). 2nd row: Diane Zayac, Dunmore; Donna Pape, Wilkes-Barre; Cathy Hotchkiss, Wilkes-Barre (temporary member).

New Cheerleaders Chosen Last Week

The cheerleader squad gained five permanent and three new members after tryouts were held last week. Four sophomores and a junior made the squad for the second time, while three freshmen became new members on a temporary basis.

The atmosphere at the gym last Wednesday night was filled with tension and anticipation as over a dozen girls did some last-minute cheers and tried not to look nervous.

Fourteen girls were judged on their cheerleading ability, which includes poise, appearance, voice, coordination and enthusiasm. Cheers were done in groups of three and the girls also performed several cheers individually. Many of the cheers included splits, rolls and cartwheels, and every girl was required to perform a jump and a cheer that she created. The judges

were members of the faculty, administration and student body.

Donna Pape, Nancy Slawson, Donna Stanco, Maria Ference and Diane Zayac, temporary members until this time, earned a permanent place on the cheerleader squad.

Kathy Cromer, Cathy Hotchkiss and Sandy Pensieri became temporary members. They will be active during this year's basketball season and will try out again next year to attain permanent membership.

Although it may seem to be almost impossible to look poised and confident when you're really petrified, all these girls managed to do just that and executed the difficult cheers as well. One new cheerleader revealed that the worst part was "when you were standing there, done with a cheer, and your whole body started to shake."

The three freshmen who became

tournaments, but were up against some very stiff competition.

Nine Wilkes players were called to trials, which is where the selectors watch play and do their rating. Colonels chosen for trials were Misses Funke, Long, and Johnson, Nancy Mathers, Cathy Yozwiak, Barb Gorgas, Nancy Roberts, Penny Bianconi, and Sue Ann Knight.

Winners

The winner of the "Lovely Legs" Contest sponsored by Circle K is #4, Dean Ed Baltruchitis. Dean B. will receive one "Flicker" shaver, one pair of panty hose and a copy of each of the leg photos as awards.

The second and third place winners were: BEACON Sports Editor Paul Domowitch, #3, and Student Government President Zeke Zaborney, #11, respectively.

A 1974 GRADUATE of Lake Lehman High School, Jean is also vice-president of the Wilkes Circle K Club and a member of the Letterwomen's Club.

Two Wilkes seniors were given Honorable Mention at the Susquehanna tournament. Barb Long and Sue Funke both played outstanding

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Inexperience Could Hurt Cagers

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Like a young, untested thoroughbred racehorse, the Wilkes College basketball team trots eagerly to the starting gate, in preparation for "the race of champions."

Their "trainer", Rodger Bearde has drilled them well, and he is fully aware that his thoroughbred has probably more ability than any previous steed bred in the Wilkes stables. But youth and immaturity are a great equalizer out of the gates, and Bearde is approaching the race with caution.

"THE TALENT IS definitely there," Bearde explained. "And I just hope we can overcome first year mistakes in the early going."

Bearde's concern is certainly justified. Entering his fifth year at the helm of the Blue and Gold basketball program, the 35-year-old mentor was faced with rebuilding the Colonels from the ground up. Only one starter remains from a team that won 19 and 15 games respectively the past two seasons, and at first glance, that figure would give reason for pessimism as the December 1 opener with Lock Haven State draws near.

But that one starter is not your run-of-the-mill performer. He's 6-4 Jack Brabant, who enters this, his final collegiate campaign, with an outside chance at becoming the greatest scorer in Wilkes College basketball history. The big red head ranks as one of the best players in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year, and that is not a bad place for a rebuilding job to begin.

EXPECTED TO JOIN Brabant underneath in Bearde's doublepost offense is another 6-4 cager, Frank "the Magician" Britt. Britt has certainly earned his nickname the past two seasons, coming off the bench time and time again as the "super sub" for Wilkes, and lighting the flame under the team. Britt is a very capable performer, and Bearde almost hates to put him in the starting lineup, after the job he has done, as his sixth man.

But the immediate need at present is experience in the starting lineup, and Britt will give them just that.

Sophomore letterman Bob Welch leads the list of candidates, who are battling for the two starting wing berths on the team. While perhaps not the best defensive player the Colonels have, Welch's shooting has more than compensated for the other flaw.

"There is no doubting that Bobby is a great shooter," Bearde admits. And right now, he is trying to adjust defensively to the move to a wing. If he can do that, we'll be in good shape."

RIGHT UP THERE in the running for a starting job at wing are senior Mike Prekopa, and a pair of freshmen sensations, Kendall McNeil and Matty Peterson.

Prekopa, who was a starter for the Colonels as a sophomore, dislocated his shoulder earlier in pre-season, and is just now getting back into uniform after a month layoff. As for McNeil and Peterson — Bearde says it best.

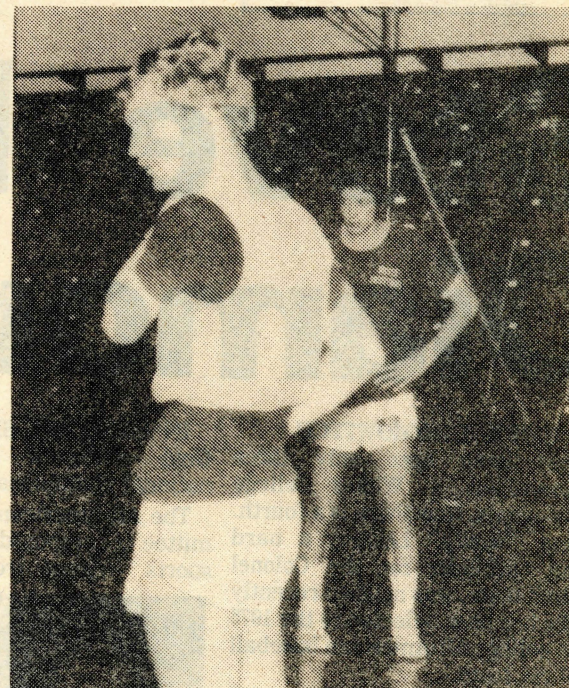
"Kendall is a smart basketball player. At 6-3, he doesn't waste any moves on the floor, and is always looking for that one-on-one challenge. Defensively, he's probably one of the best on the team."

"Matty is going to turn a few heads in our home opener; I'm sure of that. He's probably one of the most exciting players I have ever coached, and his moves to the basket are nothing less than extraordinary."

Premature praise? From any other coach, maybe. But Rodger Bearde is not one to dish out compliments, unless they are deserving.

KEY TO THE early Colonel success lies in finding the right man to lead them at the point position. Right now, it appears that man will be Luzerne County Community College transfer Tom Donahue, with sophomore Terry Schoen giving him substitute relief.

While experience is lacking, depth is in no short supply, and Colonel cage critics will agree that this was a definite problem the last two seasons. Freshmen Tim Brymn, John Zapko, and Tony Nardelli can relieve the two Colonel pivotmen, while another pair of first-year men, Gary Toczylowski, and George Oschal will anchor Bearde's



'THE LEADER OF THE PACK'
JACK BRABANT

guard supply.

"If there is one thing I am sure of right now," Bearde said firmly, "it's that we can score points. The only problem will be getting the ball upcourt and getting those shots. We're young, and while we are probably equal in ability with any club in the MAC, inexperience is going to be a main concern throughout December. If we can make it through that first month in good shape, then I think we'll be right up there in the thick of the conference race."

Outstanding Performance Merits Johnson Spot On All-Star Unit

BY DOTTY MARTIN

For four years, coach Gay Meyers and the Wilkes women's field hockey team have been participating in the Susquehanna Field Hockey tournament at the conclusion of their regular season. And for four years, they have been trying to place someone on either the Susquehanna I or the Susquehanna II all-star units.

Until this year, a Wilkes player had never been named to either of the teams. Honorable mention has gone to Wilkes players, such as Sue Ditson, Lorraine Mancuso, and Stephanie Pufko in 1972; Susan Funke and Nancy Roberts in 1973; and Penny Bianconi, in 1974; But no one was ever named to the team.

HOWEVER, THIS YEAR was just a little different than the previous ones, for Jean Johnson, a sophomore

English major from Dallas, was named to the right fullback position on the Susquehanna II team. Jean had an outstanding tournament with good stickwork and some fancy drives, which put points on her record for nomination to the team.

An elated coach Gay Meyers commented, "Jean is a very dedicated athlete. She's very coachable and never misses practice. She worked very hard for us all season."

"Wilkes has been waiting a long time to place someone on the Susquehanna teams and Jean Johnson has finally brought that honor to our school. She came to us with high school experience, and has worked very hard to develop into a good fullback — she has the potential to get better every year."

JEAN, WHO SEEMS more surprised than anyone else about her selection, remarked, "I feel my teammates did a great job and I thought they deserved more than they were given. But the selectors needed a fullback, and I guess I was just in the right position at the right time."

At the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association tournament, which is step I in tournament play, the best 22 players are selected to go on to the second level of play. Step II is the Mid-east tournament which was held last weekend at Conestoga Valley High School in Lancaster.

The Mideast tournament is made up of players from Buffalo, Central Pennsylvania, Finger Lakes in upstate New York, Lancashire in the Lancaster area, Pittsburgh, and Susquehanna. These Mid-east teams are some of the strongest in the nation. The Philadelphia and the Mideast sections are the top two

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

NEWS ITEM: ALBRIGHT'S IN

Wilkes thought big, and came away with nothing. Albright thought small, and right now has the opportunity during the next three weekends to come away with everything, including a national championship.

Albright, a football team that was a decided underdog to the Colonels in the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" race earlier this year, was notified Monday that they have been selected to participate in the NCAA Division III post-season playoffs. The Lions are one of eight teams that will be vying for a berth in the Dec. 6, national championship game in Phenix City, Alabama.

Other schools selected were MAC "Southern Division" champion Widener, Ithaca, Fort Valley College (Macon, Ga.), Wittenberg, (Ohio), Indiana Central, Colorado College, and Milsaps (Miss.).

In the quarterfinals, which will be held Saturday, Albright travels to Widener, Fort Valley will be at Ithaca, Indiana Central visits Wittenberg, and Milsaps takes a long trip to Colorado.

It's been quite a year for Albright. No one even gave them half a chance in the MAC race. Pre-season prognostications had Wilkes as a shoe-in, with possibly a slight challenge from Susquehanna. But Albright? They didn't stand a chance, critics said.

Fact is, they did stand a great chance, and with no one believing in them but themselves, they went out and battled the odds, and came away a champion. Maybe they were a better team than Wilkes a month back, and maybe they weren't. But when the final whistle blew, the Lions had a 20-14 victory, a Middle Atlantic Conference championship, and one foot in the post-season playoff door.

It took them one week after their victory over Rollie Schmidt's crew, to move into the NCAA Division III top ten, and from there, it was clear sailing. Just to make sure however, they scored a one-sided 56-6 win last weekend over hapless Upsala College. Had a playoff berth not been staring them in the face, the final might have been 35-14. But making a good impression is important in playoff selection. Now it's a whole new ball game.

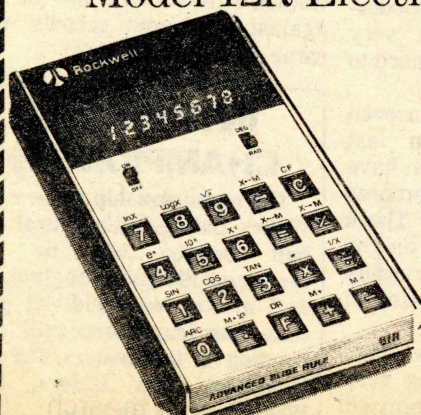
SIDEBARS: While it is not official, rumor has it Albright almost got overlooked in the selection process. California Lutheran College was offered a playoff berth, but they were using five ineligible players on their team. The NCAA offered a referendum: get rid of the ineligible players and compete, or keep them and sit it out. They preferred to sit it out...chances are that if Wilkes would have beaten Albright, they still would not have received a tourney berth. The selection committee frowns on two teams who have already played each other being in the same tournament, and with Ithaca in, and already displaying a lop-sided victory over the Colonels, it would have been doubtful. Solution: get Ithaca off the schedule.

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(Continued on Page 6)

WINTER SPORTS PRE-VIEW ISSUE

BEACON SPORTS

WRESTLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Steve Leskiw Named Diamond All-American

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

There have been only three All-Americans in Wilkes College sports annals. Now there is a fourth.

Steve "Winky" Leskiw, a hard hitting outfielder for the Colonel baseball team, was notified recently that he has been selected to the 1975 small-college All-American baseball unit-first team.

LESKIW IS THE first Blue and Gold diamondman in history to receive All-American acclaim from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Two Wilkes performers were selected to the NCAA Regional All-Star team; Dave Kaschak in 1971, and Marty Pobutikiewicz in 1974, but neither rated national merit.

"It's a great honor for Steve," his coach, Gene Domzalski explained, "and one he truly deserves. What makes his selection even more impressive is that the all-star team takes in both Division II and III of the NCAA."

The last all-american at Wilkes was football player Jeff Grandinetti back in 1973. Preceding him were soccer star Ed Manda in 1966, and another gridder, Joe Gallagher back in 1948.

IN ADDITION, SEVEN Blue and Gold wrestlers have captured national championships.

The All-American Selection Committee is composed of coaches and sports writers from across the

nation. While they seek to honor players that excell in all facets of the game of baseball, they also seek recognition for the well-rounded student-athlete.

Leskiw certainly fits that mold. As

a player, his credentials speak for themselves. He hit .410 last season, in guiding the Colonels to a 14-4 season, and was among the nation's collegiate leaders in slugging percentage with an .869 average.

In addition, he led the team in runs batted in with 24, homeruns with five, triples with five, walks with 13, and was second in base hits with 25.

HIS ATHLETIC TALENTS do not end on the baseball diamond either. An All-MAC linebacker for the Colonel football team, the stocky 6-0, 215-pounder has led the team in tackles the past two campaigns.

His leadership qualities are quite evident, and the players responded to this. He was grid co-captain this past season, and will captain the

baseball squad come spring.

The entire 1975 small-college All-American squad is: first base-Steve Ryan, senior, Widener (Pa.); second base-Gary Banta, junior, Montclair State (N.J.); third base-Bain Pollard, junior, Colby (Maine); shortstop-Larry Beck, senior, Otterbein (Ohio); outfielders, Jim Lester, senior, Maryville (Tenn.); Leskiw; and Robert Blakley, sophomore, S. W. Missouri (Mo.); designated hitter, Bill Marsella, senior, Monmouth (N.J.); catcher, Terry Stupy, senior, U.C. Irvine (Cal.); pitcher, Randy Hill, senior, Creighton (Neb.); and pitcher, Ted Barnacle, senior, Jacksonville State, Ala.



ALL-AMERICAN - Steve Leskiw is pictured above receiving congratulations from his coach, Gene Domzalski. Also shown are "Winky's" proud parents.

Girls Get Into The Act

Swimmers Display 'Split Personality'

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

The Wilkes College swim team has grown into two separate units this year, with the formation of a separate team for women. Coach Rick Marchant feels that the women will have a very strong team. "There is not much experience, but a lot of potential in the new organization," he explains.

Led by veteran captain Lisa Waznik of Wilkes-Barre, the girls will swim the likes of Ursinus, Dickinson, Lycoming, and others in the MAC group.

MARCHANT FEELS THE women's team will feature strong performances from freshmen locals Maureen Murphy and Melita Maguire, both from Coughlin; Springfield's Carol Piatt, and sophomore transfer student Margy Cosgrove, of Bishop Hannon in Scranton.

Thomas Hodorowski of Wilkes-Barre is the diving coach for the team. He will instruct veteran divers Cindy Glawe, Indian Lake; and Paul Niedzwiecki, Bear Creek; as well as newcomers Bob Everhart, Kingston; and Cathy Hotchkiss, another Coughlin alumnus. Hodorowski describes the divers as "very good", and they are working hard to improve.

Marchant hopes to build an even stronger men's team than last year's. "Last year's freshmen have grown into experienced sophomores and we only lost two seniors." There are also a lot of new faces on the team, and Marchant is stressing conditioning and proper strokes in the practices.

"The swimmers have a good attitude and they're working very hard," says the coach who is himself a Wilkes senior. He stresses that if

there are any male or female students still interested in coming out for the team it is not too late.

THE MEN'S TEAM is captained by senior Garry Taroli, Kingston; and junior Paul Niedzwiecki.

The swim team hopes to see more fans at their home meets at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome on Coal Street. Marchant feels that "a rise in interest in swimming in the Wyoming Valley area has brought a rise in the interest and quality of swimming at Wilkes." The sport has grown over the recent years at the college, and it has an even greater potential for the future.

The men's swimming schedule for the season includes: December 6, Ursinus, home, 2:00; December 9, Dickinson, away, 3:00; December 12, Lock Haven, home, 4:00; January 30, Jersey City State, home, 4:00; January 31, Cathedral, away, 2:00; February 7, Lycoming, home, 2:00; February 14, Kutztown, home, 2:00; and February 18, Binghamton, away, 7:30.

MAC championships will be held the week-end of February 28 at Widener College. Many of the women's meets will also be swum against the same schools on the same date as the men's.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship game of the Wilkes College Intramural football League will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3:45 at Ralston Field. At press time, four teams were still in the running for title honors. They are Dennison, New Riders, Fritz Wheelers, and Dirksen.

Wrestlers Debut Against Lehigh

BY RICH COLANDREA

With the season opener against powerful Lehigh University just two weeks away, the Wilkes College wrestling squad is priming itself for what may be the most rigorous list of opponents facing any small college in the nation.

After compiling a 12-3 log last year, along with a MAC championship, and a third place finish in the NCCA Division III, the Colonels are sharpening skills with some three scrimmages thus far, and tomorrow night will scrimmage at West Point. Coach John Reese can look forward to a relatively young but experienced line-up for the long season ahead.

At 118 Roy Preefer again looks like the man to beat. A third place finisher in the NCAA Division III and MAC champ, Preefer will contend with freshman Mat Simone and sophomore Tim Golden, who is eligible to wrestle second semester.

Rick Mahonski is back at 126 after sitting out last year with an injury. If he can duplicate his freshman year style he will be a hard run to beat.

At 134, Co-captain Lon Balum started out slow last year, but ended up MAC champ and should start real strong this year. Lon will get competition from frosh Alex Grohol who has looked very impressive thus far, as does Steve Lear.

It's hard to say who will get the nod at 142. Three solid performers are in this class with Mike Kassab, Casper Tortella and Bruce Lear. If you remember, Lear surprised everyone

last year by beating a 190 pounder at the Nationals.

Warren Stumpf is real sharp right now at 150. Stumpf, who sat out most of the season last year because of a knee injury, is looking to make up for lost time. John DeSalvo, a freshman, looks good and veteran Earl Monk is also making a strong showing.

Greg MacLean should have little trouble nailing down the 158 spot. MacLean wrestled last year at this weight and finished second in the MACs.

At 167 there is little doubt that co-captain Jim Weisenfluh will have trouble showing most of his opponents the ceiling. Weisenfluh was voted most valuable wrestler in last years MAC tourney and was NCAA Division III champ. Frosh Perry Lichtinger is here but could shift around.

Two freshman, Gene Clemons and Bart Cook, will battle it out for the 177 chair. Clemons, coming out of the Army, is used to freestyle wrestling and will go against a quick and strong Bart Cook.

Dave Gregrow is back at 190. Dave is a strong wrestler if he can stay away from the head injuries that plagued him last year. Freshman Jack Cooper is right behind him.

With Al Sharer lost by graduation, the heavyweight spot is between Reggie Fatherly and Danny House. House is coming off a leg injury as Fatherly moves up from the 190 pound spot he had last year.

Again Lehigh is one of the best in the East, and if the Colonels can win in the "snake pit" down at Lehigh, chances will look real good for very high rating in the east. After Lehigh the schedule goes like this:

Binghamton Invitational, Dec. 6, away; Oregon State, Dec. 11, home; Navy, Dec. 13, away; Yale University, Jan. 1, home; Montclair State, Jan. 14, home; Syracuse, Jan. 17, home; Delaware Valley, Jan. 21, away; Western Maryland and Oswego, Jan. 24, home; Elizabethtown, Jan. 28, away; Lycoming, Jan. 31, home; Binghamton, Feb. 4, away; Hofstra, Feb. 7, away; East Stroudsburg, Feb. 11, away; Army, Feb. 14, home; Franklin & Marshall and Harvard, Feb. 21, home.

Meeting For Colonelettes

There will be a meeting of all girls who are interested in becoming Colonelettes for the 1975-76 wrestling season Tuesday morning, November 25, in Weckesser Annex, at 11 a.m.

The Colonelettes, an organization that originated two years ago, assists at home wrestling meets, and also helps out at the annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament, which is held in the latter portion of December.