

BEACON

XXVI, No. 26

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 9, 1974

Feeney Elected SG Chief Stambaugh Reelected

Coming Year To Be Experimental One

BY RICH COLANDREA

Stewart Feeney, a junior elementary education major from Norwich, Conn. has been elected president of Student Government for the 1974-75 academic year.

Feeney captured top spot collecting 216 votes of the approximate 500 students that voted.

Other executive officers elected for the upcoming year are: John Barret, vice president; Ed Zaborney, treasurer; Maureen Kortbawi, recording secretary; and Dave Mathews, corresponding secretary.



Mathews, corresponding secretary. The new Student Government president, who takes the place of

outgoing leader Peter Jadelis, feels the approaching year will be very experimental for Student Government as they will attempt to make improvements in the areas of academics and student services. He made it clear that S.G. will not be able to succeed in these fields unless the student body takes an active and interested part.

Stewart noted that among the first moves to be made by the government will be to establish a teacher evaluation guide along with final immunity and a new marking system which will occupy a great deal of Student Government's time.

What Student Government is interested in, according to Feeney, is knowing what changes students want.

However, complete plans made by the group won't be formulated until its summer meeting.

Student suggestions will more than gladly be welcome by the Student Government and if anyone has any suggestions, they can leave them in the S.G. office, second floor of Weckesser anytime before June 1.

PSEA Elections Held

In a recent meeting, officers of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) chapter of Wilkes College, were elected for the upcoming 1974-75 academic year.

The positions are held by President (2nd term), Ellen Steinkirchner, Kingston; Vice-President, Paula Zych, Canton, Ohio; Secretary, Sandy Akromas, Plymouth; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Bartusky, West Wyoming; Treasurer, Sally Kanner, Thomas, Wilkes-Barre; Carol Gusegowsky, East Brunswick, N.J.; Chairman, Carol Capper, Wilkes-Barre; Betty Lou Corcoran, Forty Fort; and Beverly Piston, Plymouth.

The members of the Executive Committee Ad Hoc are: Dave

Dr. Edmond Watters is the advisor to the club.

Commuter Council President, Mike Stambaugh, was reelected at the CC meeting held on Friday. Stambaugh is presently a junior Physics-Mathematics major from Wyoming. Next year Stambaugh plans to meet with the city council in hopes of obtaining a reprieve on the issuance of parking tickets. The efforts will be directed primarily to Wilkes students. Stambaugh will work toward increasing commuter student interest in Wilkes activities.

Providing more parking and other services to commuter and dorm students is an additional aim of Stambaugh.

Stambaugh will also attempt to increase cooperation and involvement between CC, IDC and the four classes. Activities will be provided by with the extra funds allotted to Council from SG.

Joe Kovicki is the new vice-president, treasurer is Joe Aquilina and recording secretary is Jackie Hoover. Joe Suhutski retains the post of corresponding secretary.

At the suggestion of CC advisor Hoover, CC agreed to present an award to former SG President, Pete Jadelis and former IDC President, Auerbach at the awards luncheon to be held today at 11. Hoover felt that both had done "a

fantastic job" in describing their overall performance at Wilkes. Hoover has been entrusted with the selection of these awards.

CC has received only a portion of the 150 responses needed to institute the special \$10 rate at Park-and-Lock. Efforts to acquire the responses have not been abandoned.

About 35 commuting students want campus mailboxes. CC was considering ordering 50 mailboxes. Art Hoover viewed the proposal as "foolish" considering the \$6.25 cost per mailbox and student interest. CC is postponing action until it receives additional student response or can

find other feasible alternatives.

Four committees were formed to handle next year's CC affairs. Social activities will be chaired by Joe Kovicki. A food committee is being chaired by Marilyn Olejnik. Parking, a new committee is being chaired by Cynthia Lanahan. Lanahan will also serve as CC representative to IDC. Publicity is under the chairmanship of corresponding secretary Joe Suhutski. A representative will be appointed to serve on the Student Union Board. CC is also considering the appointment of CC representatives to the four classes.



BAND CONCERT SCHEDULED — The Wilkes College 70-member Concert Band will appear in its final concert the year on Thursday evening, May 9, at 8:30, in the Center for the Performing Arts.

A special feature of the program will be the premier performance of a work written especially for the Wind Ensemble, which is a group of select players from the Concert Band. The composition, in three movements and titled "Concerto for Wind Ensemble," was written by Bruce Yurko (left) a recent graduate of the college and a former member of the band who is presently a graduate composition major at Ithaca College School of Music. He shown with Raymond Nutaitis, director of Concert Band.

In addition to the Yurko piece, the varied program will include music of Aaron Copland and Bernard Rogers. The concert will conclude with a Jazz composition for Concert Band.

1974 Manuscript Is Seen As Rich In Poetry

by William Mistichelli,

which provide the possibility of heroic stature.

In Brent Spencer's sonnet "On Venice, A Lament" the author demonstrates mastery over some of the more difficult technical aspects of sonnet writing. His rhymes are inobtrusive, his imagery compact. The major shift in the poem occurs in line 9, so that the idea is given sufficient room to develop in the octave and resolve itself in the sestet. What is especially intriguing in the poem is the manner in which Mr. Spencer juxtaposes the concepts of art and illusion, creation and destruction, labor and escape. The concluding couplet asserts the speaker's need to join the revelers of the opening lines. Mr. Spencer's choice of the word "murder" in the final line may be the most crucial one in the poem. Art assumes a tragic mien, cold though enduring, like the culmination of life in death.

"Golgotha," also by Brent Spencer, treats in a unique way the traditional theme of the war between flesh and spirit. Golgotha,

the place of Jesus's crucifixion, is personified. He is depicted as one who is proud, preoccupied with feelings of self-importance and fiendish in his delight over suffering and blood. He concludes his self-portrait with a series of rhetorical questions which reinforce his feeling of conquest. He is sure of the answer — none. Thus, his victory over the spirit seems intact. But his cynical arrogance only serves to emphasize the hollowness of his grandeur.

Two poems in the selection deal specifically with the relationship between the perspectives offered by comedy and tragedy. A.B. Nauroth's "Modes of the Sense of the Sibling" suggests the interdependence of each on the other while "Comedy or Tragedy" by Cathrine Spencer treats the conventional idea that the artist sees more than he is and that his gift to the world requires a loss of self. The poem's final line asks if it "is not our only recourse to hold the artist in human love." The implication implies that our love can

restore that self which his talent has ravished. The play on the word "humorous" suggests the triumph of comic perfection represented by the life restoring powers of love which balance the artist's tragic personal sacrifice.

There are several other poems worthy of note in this year's selection. Karen Toslosky's untitled poem contains some striking lines. Her portrait of someone eating sweets in his sorrow pinpoints the major emphasis of the poem which is on the human hunger for love which lingers but is never satisfied. Judi Keats' poem demonstrates a fresh and delicate sense of landscape. Bob Klein's "Icicle" presents a sustained picture of a frozen world in which the speaker's tears represent the only sign of warmth. And Lauren O'Hara's characterization of the madness of big city dwellers centers around her poignant observation about their hellish love of discord.

This year's edition of *Manuscript*, the last year's, carries a rich selection of poetry. Several of the poems confront the problem of despair and search out the possibility of hope through vision and understanding. J. Dugan's "ecadence," for example, is heavy images which evoke the feeling of solateness.

The resolution which the speaker seems more wishful than probable. It is the speaker's separate need rather than the poem's thematic development that carries the weight of such hopes. The strong point of Mr. Dugan's poem is the stark picture it presents of a world emptied of enduring values. His imagery is vivid. The balanced rhythms of stanzas 1, 6, 7 and 10 assure the reader that the speaker's sense of loss has not supplanted his spirit. On several occasions, however, the author's handling of rhythm and his use of rhyme seem uncertain.

Cathrine Spencer's "A Poem Written in the Light of Consequences"

presents a challenging study of the smallness and greatness of man. The poem, on the one hand, contains a strong sense of man as a fallen creature, as one who wears his accomplishments and visions like armor to protect his feeble naked self. In order to break through this shield the speaker assumes the role of both predator and lover. The metaphor of the fishing hook which opens the poem establishes the speaker's aim to treat man as prey, and in doing so to render him helpless so that he might reveal himself. But in the third stanza a shift begins to occur.

From there he pursues the possibility of liberating man through an examination of the basic paradoxes which make up the human condition. The speaker concludes that man is both chained to his history and his visions and confronted by a future of "nowhere's farthest shore." Thus, he sees the need for man to assume the responsibility for his own agony and joy and to celebrate himself in terms

Editorially Speaking

As we reflect on the school year which is rapidly coming to a close, we get a feeling of mixed emotions.

The year was marred by the death of the college's first President, Dr. Eugene S. Farley. An institution in himself, Farley will be sorely missed by the many people he touched during his lifetime.

Little or nothing was done about the parking problem which has constantly plagued commuting students. Many plans and procedures were suggested by the administration and student governing bodies; however, very little effective relief has come out of the plans. Parking remains as one of the major problems on campus.

A major shakeup in registration procedures eased this task considerably. At one time a three to four hour project, registration time by a student for the upcoming semester, has been cut in half.

It was a banner year for nearly all of the college's athletic teams. Leading the way for the athletic bandwagon were Coach John Reese's wrestlers who walked away with the college's first national title, a Division III wrestling championship.

Certainly not far behind the grapplers were Coach Rodger Bearde's basketball team. Playing a sticky brand of defense, the Colonel cagers rolled to a 20-win season and a berth in the ECAC post season classic.

Coach Chuck Mattei's lacrosse team, at press time, was on the verge of winning an MAC title and completing an undefeated campaign. Also enjoying outstanding seasons were the football squad of Coach Rollie Schmidt and the baseball unit of Coach Gene Domzalski.

Despite the host of changes which took place in the last year, we can be thankful that the people at the college never change. Oh, of course, the faculty, the student body and the administration have their "bad apples" but the majority of the bodies which represent the Wilkes College family are loyal, trusting friends.

Beacon

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Editorial and business offices located in
Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Published every week by students of Wilkes College
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription rate: \$4 per year
Beacon phone: (717) 824-4651 Ext. 263
All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns
and view points are those of the individual writer,
not necessarily of the publication.

WRITE ON Housekeepers Called 'Inadequate'

Dear Baby,

You seem to be drumming up publicity more for women's lib than calling attention to the "lowest paid workers" who are being let go. I understand (I think) why you are taking a verbal position on this issue as I am sympathetic toward the situation that the housekeepers are now facing but in four years as a dorm student, I can not overlook their many inadequacies.

Last year in my dorm, personal items belonging to the girls were accidentally broken by an obviously clumsy woman but no retribution was asked due to the finances of this "lowest paid worker." She was always going into locked rooms when the occupants were still sleeping to dump trash baskets. I'll grant you that this was part of her job, but if we wanted our baskets emptied, they would always be out in the hall for the sake of convenience. It would not be fair if I didn't mention that this woman was unusual in that she did a few appreciated but

unnecessary chores in my room.

This year's housekeeper is a horse of another color (for all you Wizard of Oz fans). Unfortunately, the housekeepers have double and sometimes triple duty because of the dismissing of half their corps so they might be rushed but still, what they can do in a shorter time period should not suffer in quality. Our housekeeper now races throughout our entire dorm in less time than she took last September; consequently,

the house really doesn't appear any cleaner.

Let me make it clear that not all the women that have worked in this dorm have been inefficient and by no means do all the women fall into this category, but I will say that probably the only reason they work for this family is because of the very fact that their services do come so cheaply.

Sincerely,
Christa

Dr. Reif Attacks Student Involvement

Dear Sir:

During this spring semester, I have been approached by many very nice students who have solicited my sponsorship in their swimming, walking, biking, streaking, and such, all done as volunteer effort for one or another of the medically oriented research foundations. I have in each case tried to explain kindly that I do not support such organizations because in my mind their causes are low priority and in some cases are actually the enemy. Their findings are among the ecological factors which have helped create the present human population crisis. I give my support to those organizations which are trying humanely to reduce the human population as well as to protect the environment.

Although I admire the willingness of some students to participate in what they consider to be worthy causes, I feel that in doing so they really do not become involved. I would rather see them undertake firsthandly the solution of many problems which exist right here on the campus of Wilkes College. Granted that only a few students in the total enrollment are active, I believe that those few could be a leaven to improve things here on campus. Charity is said to begin at home, "here" being taken to mean

Wilkes College. A number of us on the faculty have lists of campus causes with which students can really get their hands dirty. Those lists extend from abandonment to zanyism. We shall be pleased to suggest projects for involvement. And if students happen to check on the organizations which they support, perhaps they might read Mark Johnson's article entitled "How Far Does Your Charity Dollar Go?" which appeared in the *Sunday Independent* of April 14, 1974, before they swim fifty miles for heebies on the jeebies.

Several Sundays ago I was walking northward on River Street, toward the General Hospital, there to visit an alumna whose eleven-

month baby had finally decided to enter the world. On the way, I encountered the van of the March for Some Malady straggling southward from Scranton. Some of them jostled me from the sidewalk, others littered the pathway, others were causing various kinds of noise pollution as they enthusiastically (but rather blindly) supported their chosen cause. In this case Paul was the beneficiary but poor Peter was the loser. The thoughtless contribution to an effort which increases the human population with practically no concern for a reduction in the human population exacerbates the situation and harms everyone.

Respectfully,
Charles B. Reif

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Cheap Thrills



Thursday, May 9
Golf — Scranton (away)
Wilkes College Concert Band — CPA, 8:30 p.m.
Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, Second Floor, 5 p.m.

Friday, May 10
Student Government Film
Classes end for Spring Semester

Saturday, May 11
Baseball (DH) — Susquehanna (home)
Tennis — Albright (away)
Lacrosse — Kutztown (away)
Wilkes Faculty Women's Luncheon
Dance — The Buoys, Gym, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, May 12
Mother's Day
Wednesday, May 15
Lacrosse — Bucknell (away)



Some of the colorful costumes worn by Hahn, and Mai Ciocca, Debbie

Wilkes College, Spanish-American Marban, was h
Dr. Marban w
Kennedy, Cathy
and Marianne M
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were invited to
present repre
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group of studen
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teacher Harry Gi
three musical s
"Eva Maria," "S
"Eres Tu." Th
students Maria
Dzanis, Judy Coll
Brozonis, Debbie

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Spanish Festival Held At SUB



Some of the people who attended the gala Spanish Festival came out onto the Wilkes campus to pose in their colorful costumes. Shown left to right, seated — Chuck Suppon, Marianne Montague, Robert Skrinak, Karlina Hahn, and Mark Ciocca. Standing — Suzan Nardell, Frederic Tedesco, Elwood Disque, Jackie Reinhard, John Ciocca, Debbie Baller, Dr. Hilda Marban, Tom Pezzicara, Diane Cieless, and Gayle Kollar.

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Wilkes College Spanish-American culture classes in conjunction with the Spanish Club recently held a Spanish-American festival at the college Student Union building. The festival, under the direction of Dr. Hilda Marban, was held to promote an understanding and enjoyment of the Spanish culture.

Dr. Marban was assisted in the organization by students Robert Richards and Nancy Cardillo — Tickets; Molly Kennedy, Cathy Stock and Debbie Baller — Refreshments; Diane Cieless — Invitations; Carl Pretko — Music; and Marianne Montague — Publicity.

Students from area high schools were invited to attend. Students present represented Coughlin, Bishop Hoban and Wyoming Area. A group of students from Wyoming Area under the direction of Spanish teacher Harry Giacometti presented three musical selections including "Eva Maria," "Spanish Eyes," and "Eres Tu." The group included students Maria Ondek, Cynthia Dzanis, Judy Collins, Leo Yurek, Joe Brozonis, Debbie Anzalone, Nina-

rose Danna, Theresa Yatsko, and Ray Zavada. A contest for the best costumes was held. Judges included members of Wilkes faculty Elwood Disque, Mrs. Angel Belic, and Miss Shirley Eaton. First prize for best girl's costume was awarded to Karlina Hahn, Wilkes student. Maria Ondek of Wyoming Area received second prize. First prize for best boy's costume was awarded to Tom Pezzicara. Mark Ciocca received second prize. both are Wilkes

students. Bob Skrinak was master of ceremonies for the day and entertainment was provided by Joe Suchocki.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

The executive council will meet today at 11 a.m. in the SUB, to analyze and vote on the class constitution. All sophomores are requested to attend.



There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It won't soften the demands of your professors, or those you make upon yourself —but it may free you from those financial problems which, understandably, can put a crimp in your concentration.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (school)
To graduate in _____ (month) _____ (year) _____ (degree)
Date of birth _____ (month) _____ (day) _____ (year)
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

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Parking Discussed

On Thursday, April 11, Mr. Arthur Hoover, advisor to Commuter Council, and Mike Stambaugh, president of Commuter Council, met with the Parking Authority of Wilkes-Barre to discuss the parking rates for students at Park-and-Lock South. The members of the Parking Authority agreed to a decrease in the monthly parking rate for students at Wilkes College from \$15 a month to \$10 a month. This decrease is for the monthly rate, whereby a sticker is affixed to the car, allowing a person to park any time in Park-and-Lock during the time period of the sticker.

There was one stipulation, however. To make the rate effective and applicable to students at Wilkes, at least 150 students are needed to qualify Wilkes College for this special rate. Consequently, Commuter Council needs the support of the student body at Wilkes to push this decrease through. If students are interested, day or dorm students, please fill out the form below and return it to your Commuter Council representative, the Commuter Council office in Weckesser, or drop it in the Commuter Council mailbox in the Bookstore. The student support in this matter is vital as a means to alleviate the parking situation at Wilkes. Deadline for submitting this form is the last day of classes, Friday, May 10.

If the support of the students is effective, this rate will go into effect in September of this year.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

YEAR _____

(IF DORM STUDENT) DORMITORY _____

WCLH Has A Female Boss

Debbie Schneider, junior elementary education major, has been named station manager at WCLH, Wilkes College's student radio station. Debbie is the third manager of the radio station and the first female to hold the position.

Miss Schneider, who began her term as manager in March, replaced Jim Kelly as station head. Her term will expire in March, 1975.

The appointment was recently approved by the college's Publication Committee, consisting of students and faculty members. The station's advisors are Dr. Harold Cox, David DeCosmo, and James Berg.

"I did not know if I should accept the position because I felt the guys might resent me in the manager's position, but they are all great to work with," commented Debbie.

The daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, Dana Street, Wilkes-Barre, Debbie is the third manager of the radio station and the first female to hold the position.

Among her numerous duties, Debbie tapes concerts and lectures, broadcasts the statistics of away games, and appoints people to the various posts of the station including: Wayne Marianelli, Old Forge, program and operations director; Terry Williams, Mountain-top, news director; and Michael Marianelli, Old Forge, music director.

Debbie's future plans include increasing local programming with a program designed for the elderly; five-ten minute programs for college happenings; and broadcasting important away games for the numerous sports.

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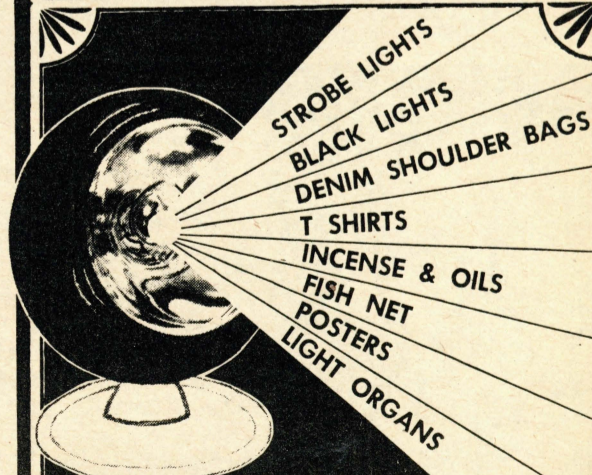
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President's Message



As we come to the end of the 1973-74 academic year, and as many of you and your friends approach your commencement, I feel a strong sense of obligation to communicate to you and all of the students at Wilkes College my sincere appreciation of the active student leadership you have provided.

Although this letter is addressed to the three presidents of the major campus organizations, it applies equally and is directed to every class and club officer, every committee chairman, and every student who worked on behalf of his College and his fellow students to make college a more meaningful experience.

Student leadership is a difficult responsibility, unique compared to others we experience in life. Rarely must we deal with decisions affecting our peers with whom we live, work, and play. The pressure is to do the expedient rather than what may be more responsible in the perspective of students who will follow you and the institution that must continue to serve them and future generations.

I need not list your accomplishments or the lasting impact they will have on this campus. Many of them are obvious, some more subtle. However, I know personally from my relationship with all of you how you have sometimes suffered and yet never wavered in the fulfillment of the responsibilities that were yours. I salute you and all of the student leadership of the clubs, organizations, and publications who have labored — each in your own way — to make Wilkes College a more fulfilling experience.

I will treasure my friendship with you and join with all members of the faculty and administration in wishing you continued success in your future life. I am sure the experience of leadership you enjoyed as students will have a lasting impact on the contributions you will make in the larger communities in which you will live and work.

Our year at Wilkes, now drawing to a close, has seen many administrative challenges met as well. Our Learning Center construction program, the continuing Flood Recovery program, and the program to meet the latest Department of Labor and Industry standards have contributed to fiscal problems of capital financing unique to any institution of higher education.

As we confront these problems however, it is still secondary to the effort that has gone into curriculum evaluation by the faculty and the continuing emphasis on the quality of the living and learning environment.

Wherever responsibility is given or shared, success and failure will ensue in varying degrees. Our work with you as student leaders and with all students in general, as we share concerns and objectives has been mutually productive and will, I hope, be characteristic of your successors.

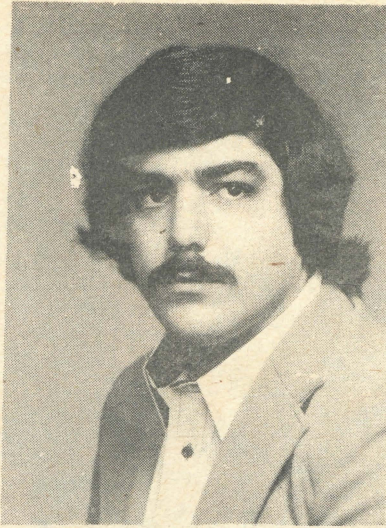
Again may I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for your dedication to your College and your understanding and patience at times when it was most needed.

Sincerely,
Francis J. Micheline
President



This year was marked with the tragic death of a Wilkes' first President, Eugene S. Farley, who put forth a tremendous effort at Wilkes College and in Wyoming Valley. He will be remembered as a great leader and educator.

Student Leadership



Lee Auerbach

To sit and attempt to evaluate a year of the best and a year worst is difficult. The task is compounded when one faces the end of a four year life time. I am now to comment on the past, the present and the future of an organization that I have worked with for the last four years and guided, hopefully well over the ups and downs of the past ten months.

A government which stands alone does not stand. Inter Dormitory Council is not composed of 30 odd individuals, but rather the wants and needs of some 650 unified students. Have we served our purpose to our fellow students, to our college, to ourselves? The answer is a qualified no!

But in the same respect, we are forced to ask ourselves, are we only here to improve social conditions? Are we the one's who must make the unbearable weekends bearable? Again the answer is no. We are forced to be the governing body that is responsive to our fellow students needs. We have succeeded in improving the social aspects of Wilkes, but in the same breath we have failed ourselves and our friends in improving the conditions under which we learn and live.

Attempts at final immunity have failed, attempts at grading reforms have been lost in committees, attempts at teacher evaluation to benefit the student and the faculty member have been side tracked. I speak now not only as the past president of a major student organization, but as a person. A student who has rights and feelings. A student who we have failed.

During the course of the past year, we have worked internally. We started to set up an office that functions; office hours, files, executive council meetings, Council of Dormitory Presidents meetings and active participation with our advisors. But still we must face reality. The reality that part of our duty has not been fulfilled.

The pattern for the future is always simple and always easily outlined. John Ruskin wrote "When we build, let us think that we build for ever." So now I ask that you, you the future, think and build for ever. Don't become irresponsible of your fellow students, don't back down from a position, don't yield under adversity, don't say that you can't change the system. You are responsible for knowing what is going on, you are responsible for transferring that knowledge to others, you are responsible for change.

As I leave, I end with one thought; Government and cooperation are in all things laws of life; the government that governs least does not govern. It exists.

Thank you and good luck.



Pete Jadelis

Prior to this presidential position I was your average run of the mill student organizer. Since my high school days, I've been involved with the governing of student affairs. Upon entering Wilkes College I expected to find a more dynamic and progressive Student Government. However, what I observed was a loosely bound group of students, with no objectives to speak of, who held their responsibilities together with a make shift combination of leadership and followers.

It is my contention that working as a part time administrator, privileged me to a disastrous companion, known as an albatross. Disappointment and hard luck laid ahead of me, around every corner. Not because I was less willing to pursue problems or due to administration hang ups, but because I and each and every student organizer are appointed or employed in a part time capacity. The gray dichotomy of time spent on studies verses time spent on organizing, becomes such a problem you find yourself creating a new gray area, in the function of deciding which of the two previous gray areas you should pursue more strenuously.

The prerequisite for a strong governing body are both interested constituents and a dedicated representative group of students. Without these essentials, Student Government will remain always a little white house, surrounded by a white picket fence, using a black telephone, in a small suburb named "average."

As an organization, Student Government is driving a car, without any gas.

Student Government and their subordinate organizations, councils, and publications, even if they had gas in the car, have forgotten the road map.

Leadership: "The activity of influencing people to cooperate toward some goal which they come to find desirable."

Does this definition describe only the president of an organization? If you believe so you're working under a false pretense, for all leaders were followers once, and may conceivably still be followers except for a title.

And for all who read I leave you this:

"For forms of government let fools contest, that which is best administered is best."

No wise or sophisticated policy, no technique or piece of equipment, no good intention is of value unless it can be "delivered" through the human maze of organization to the students of Wilkes College.

Thank you and good bye.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Jadelis, President
Student Government



Mike Stambaugh

To summarize the events and happenings around campus would be difficult to do in one article, so I will stick to my specialty, Commuter Council.

In retrospection of the academic year, my personal opinion is that Commuter Council has traveled far in establishing itself as an organization to serve the day students at Wilkes. This can be attributed to the fact that the members of the Council were all active in some fashion in events and policies that the Council has formulated.

The social activities put on by the Council showed a measure of the members' willingness to pitch in and help the event go. Even as I am writing this article, Willis Hapeman of the Council is working on the CC event for Cherry Blossom, an event which has taken up at least a week of his time. People like Willis signify the energy and activity of the Council.

The increased participation in activities with other organizations, such as IDC on the Christmas party and the Junior class with the all-night movies, is an indication that the Council is willing to work with other campus organizations to help provide the Wilkes student body with the social activities they seek.

But social activities is not the only venture the Council undertakes. For the first time to my knowledge, a college organization, Commuter Council, has made ventures to an outside organization, the Parking Authority, to help ease the burden of parking from the day student at Wilkes. In this I am referring to the offer made by the Parking Authority for a \$10 a month fee to Wilkes, provided they in return are assured of at least 150 students at Wilkes using Park-and-Lock South. This would represent to the student who uses Park-and-Lock South a savings of \$45 a year, assuming the use of Park-and-Lock South for nine months.

Since it is such an active group, I will not attempt to list further CC ventures. I would, however, like to publicly express my deep appreciation to those of the Council who worked over the past year. Their willingness to participate actively in CC events has made Commuter Council what it is at present, a campus organization which can achieve goals for the commuting student.

Mike Stambaugh was recently re-elected as Commuter Council President and maintains his office in Weckesser Hall and would hope that any commuting student who has a question or problem to come to his office. Also, suggestions are welcomed in an effort to make CC more effective.

SLC — Wilkes
the arts student

INCOMING F
get incoming

STUDENT U
workers.

BEFORE —
rovei and Le

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



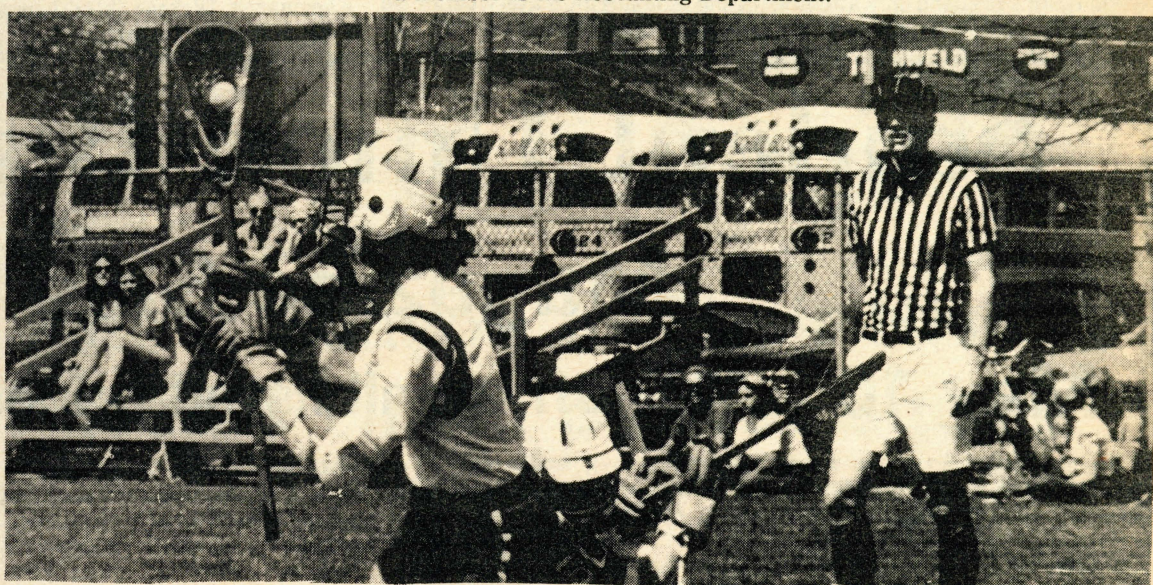
SLC — Wilkes new Student Learning Center worth six million dollars, used mainly by science, engineering and arts students.



ROBERT CAPIN — Was appointed Dean of Academic Affairs while still a member of the Accounting Department.



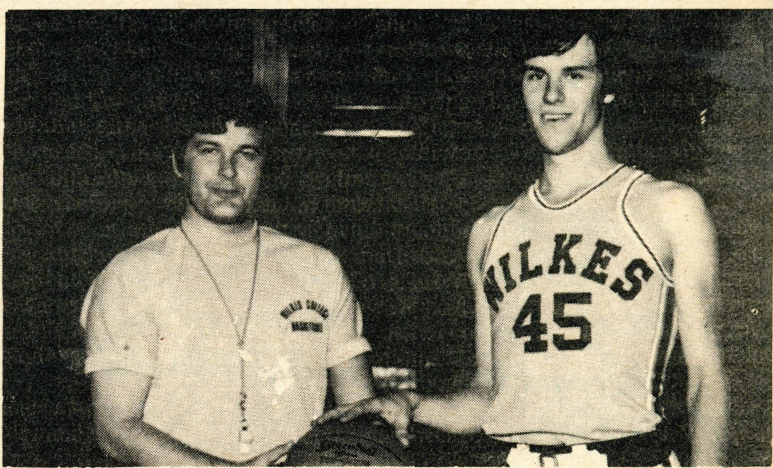
COMING FROSH — Orientation seems to draw hard work from IDC to incoming freshmen.



RECORD SCORER — Lacrosse star, Bill Winter, shattered all college records in an effort for undefeated season.



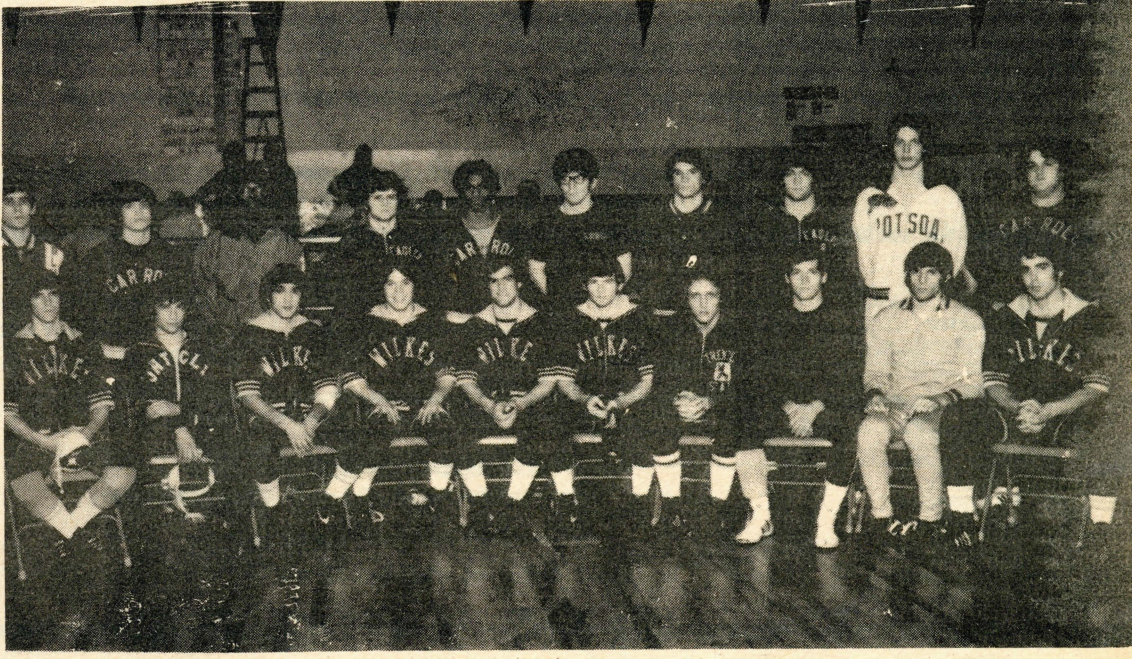
STUDENT UNION BUILDING — Converted from an old lecture hall to a student center through eager student workers.



COACH BEARDE — Directed basketball team to 19-6 log, best record in school's history.



BEFORE — Coach Reese mapping pre-season plans with Captains Wei and Lee.



AFTER — The results of dedication, hardwork, and pride yields NCAA champs for Wilkes wrestlers.

Students Plan To Present Two Theater Productions

Two student productions will be presented this week on the Wilkes campus.

A Readers Theater production, "Three Women" by Sylvia Plath, will be presented on May 10 in the Student Union building at 8 p.m. It will be directed and adapted by Ruthanne Jones in conjunction with the seminar in Readers Theater under the direction of Jay Fields.

Readers Theater is a relatively new form of theater for Wilkes. It is primarily theater of the imagination and the directors goal is to present a literary script with oral interpreters using their voices and bodies to suggest the intellectual, emotional and sensory experiences inherent in the literature.

"Three Women" was originally a radio play that was written and produced by the BBC in 1962. Inspired by Igar Bergman's film "Brink of Life" (1959) the play explores in depth some of the themes relating to women from Ms. Plath's novel "The Bell Jar" and her book of poems "Ariel." The setting is a maternity ward recalling not only Plath's own emotions as a hospital patient but also her fascination with birth.

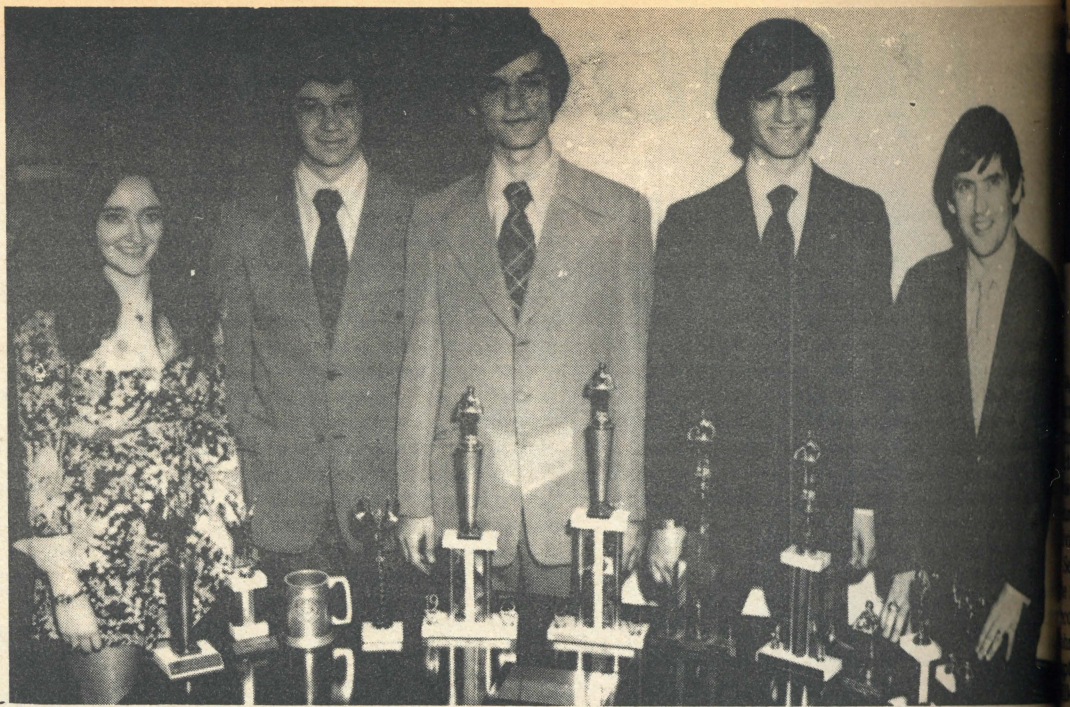
Although the play represents Sylvia Plath's first and only attempt at dramatic writing, it is a perfectly

accomplished work. The cast includes Maureen Dottzle, Agnes Cummings and Ellen Field as the three women.

The student production "A Night Alone" will be presented on May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts.

An original script written by Ruthanne Jones, Debbie Dunleavy and Robert Leach, "A Night Alone" deals with a central human issue — the conflict within the inner self between a vitality and a restraining apathy. The theme suggests that each individual is the sum total of many reflections and the personality can never be known absolutely. The play is under the direction of Ruthanne Jones.

Copies of the Manuscript are available to anyone, free of charge, in the Manuscript Society Office on the third floor of Bedford Hall.



The Wilkes College Debate Union has closed out its first year of competition after returning to intercollegiate competition following an absence of two decades when it ranked with the top college university debate teams in the nation.

Under the guidance of Debate Coach Brad Kinney, the Wilkes team compiled a surprisingly good record in its initial season with the acquisition of 12 trophies and plaques, representing victories over 23 debate teams from some of the outstanding colleges and universities which faced Wilkes College in seven tournaments.

Members of the team and the coach are shown, left to right — Marilyn Cimachosky, Pleasant Mountain, Pa.; Kaczmarek, Dickson City; John and James Guzek, Dunmore; and Coach Brad Kinney, member of the Wilkes College English Department.

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We close May 12 for the summer - 'See you in September'

NOTE OF THANKS

In times of trouble the "Family" manages to come through for those who need help and maintenance men under the direction of Nelson Carle, Sup. of up a food collection for the disaster victims.

"Both a note of thanks I should go to the terrific response exhibited by the men and to Bedwick of the Super Saver at Plaza who helped with this cause."

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

REFLECTIONS

With this being the final issue of the Beacon until next September, we thought it would be an appropriate time to reflect back on the 1973-74 athletic year of Wilkes College sports. For some, it has been a year of ultimate glory; a year where all the long hours of sweat, perseverance, and hard work have finally paid off in profitable dividends. We're speaking of the Blue and Gold wrestling squad, who captured the NCAA Division III national championship this past March.

Seniors Mike Lee and Artie Trovei assured themselves of immortality in the minds and hearts of Wilkes grappling fans as well as in the Colonel's record books when they captured individual titles at the national event. Chakmakas, the third member of Coach John Reese's historic team to win a title, will be back again next year to attempt what no other wrestler has ever accomplished — a first in the university tourney.

While the wrestling team made it to the top of the athletic ladder, others were less fortunate. For the Blue and Gold cross-country and swimming teams, victory came at a high cost, if it came at all. Runners Duane Barry and Jere Woods, and swimmer Jeff Walk gave as much of themselves on the track and in the water as Mike and Artie gave on the mat. But when the competition was over, there were no medals for them. Only satisfaction they could render was a pat on the back from their coaches and possibly a brief moment of applause from the sparse crowds that came to watch them perform. But no matter, they deserve as much credit for their contribution to Blue and Gold athletics as anyone.

For still others, the athletic season produced an aura of enormous satisfaction, and yet, left them with the feeling that they could have gone further. The Wilkes College basketball team had the most prolific season of any cage unit in the college's history. Led by the ballhandling and aggressive play of Stevie Ference and the offensive push of co-captain Lance Ozgo, Greg Buzinski, and Jack Brabant, the Colonels ended up with a 19-5 record and a first place finish in the Scranton Holiday tournament. But there was one accomplishment they cannot lay claim to — the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Next year will be the entire varsity for cage mentor Rodger Bearde, who's a good bet that his team is going to finish the job they started out to do this season.

For still others, it was a matter of getting the job done, and then not asking for a just payment.

When the Colonel football team a little while before they realized that offense was the part of the team that was supposed to score points, but they got moving, they didn't stop.

They went into the famous "Battle of Huntingdon" against Juniata with the belief that if they beat the Indians, the MAC title was theirs for the taking. They beat them...boy, did they beat them! Led by an outstanding performance by sophomore tight end George Abraham, the Colonel's hammered the hometown team, 25-15. But the MAC, following its form in its role as an outdated Model-T, came up with a rule called the **Hazlett System**, which gave the conference championship to Juniata; the basis of who played them.

Will don't think that people realize what our tennis team has done. Like the basketball squad, they are having their best season in history, but the success caused by this news probably couldn't wake a restless baby. Nevertheless, they have earned a well deserved hand from us, and I'm sure a handful of others.

When we wrote our column this week, it looked like the baseball team was going to miss out by a whisker on their drive for the MAC title. It's a season of denial for the diamondmen. They battled back against a few weeks ago, but fell one run short. Then, traveling to Reading, they were saddled with a 2-1, twelve inning defeat at the hands of Albright, when the home plate umpire determined Dave Trethaway's perfect throw was late, too late to prevent the winning run from scoring.

That wasn't bad enough, the University of Scranton officials were going to enforce a rule which no one can remember if the MAC ever passed either games against Northern Division opponents should count in the Northern Division standings. Now, why in God's name should they be tied in one sport and not in the other. Sometimes we wonder what kind of human beings even run the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The team that still has us confused is the women's basketball squad. This year's quintet, had one of the finest collections of talent they will ever see and yet, they had a terrible season. They had tremendous offensive ability, but seemed unable to use it to its fullest capacity. Oh well, their starting five are back in '75, and we'll just have to wait, observe and hope for the best.

Each Chuck Mattei's stickmen rolled over every opponent they faced. Their performances were nearly flawless, and the excitement that they generated was amazing. We won't waste time talking about the prolific offensive antics of people like Billy Winter and Gary Geischen or the defensemen such as Jeff Grandinetti and Rich Lorenzon, because their statistics speak for themselves. Probably in about 20 years, no one will remember what they accomplished this season. But for the moment at least, they are king. And no matter how long their reign shall last, they live on in fame.

5

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Murty Finishes Twelfth At National Tournament

"I'm pleased but I expect to do better next year because I'm going to train harder."

That was Fred Murty's response after reporting that he finished among the top 12 in the 176-pound class at the National AAU Judo Championships conducted April 24 to 28 at Phoenix, Ariz.

There was a four-way tie for sixth place, according to Murty, a Scranton resident who represented the Wilkes College Judo Club in the event. Fred recorded two full-point wins and two losses. There were 80 participants in the division and Fred was the only Brown Belt to place in the top 30. He placed ahead of about 60 Black Belts, which is a higher rank in Judo competition.

The division champion was Irwin Cohen of Chicago, Ill., who also emerged as grand champion of the tournament and received the best technique award.

"Cohen knocked me out of the competition in my third round by defeating me in the last 20 seconds of the contest," said Murty. "It says a lot for a Brown Belt to go 4:40 with Irwin Cohen. He was a 1972 Olympian and he was first in the nation three times and grand champion once. He's a fourth degree Black Belt, which is five ranks higher than I."

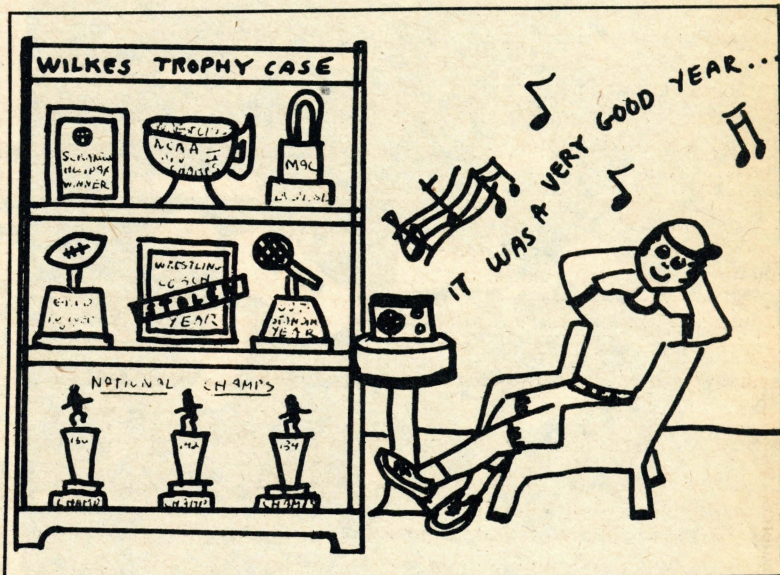
Murty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCann, 1347 Penn Ave., already is eyeing the 1975 championships to be held at Fresno, Calif.

He plans to work during the summer with Dick Walters, a Pan-American Gold Medalist from Ocean City, N.J.

Fred said all the training really helped in this year's championships, along with the prayers from a lot of

his friends.

The sophomore was extremely grateful to the Student Government, who aided him tremendously in making the trip to the AAU tournament. With performances like these, it would be our guess that SG will be more than happy to aid him again next year, as he continues his never-ending quest to be the best in an enormously difficult sport.



Finest Season In Their History Nears Finish By Net Squad

It's been quite a year for the Blue and Gold netmen. They've very inconspicuously built themselves into probably the most productive tennis team in Wilkes College's history, winning six matches compared to only a single defeat at last count, with a chance for two more victories before they close out their campaign on Saturday.

Number one singles player Dave Meckbach has not had as good a year as many expected, but senior John Derbin and super frosh Judd Davis have picked up the slack performing out of the two and three singles positions, and the results speak for themselves.

Gone unheralded on the net squad has been the play of doubles unit Gary Paich and Bob Dombrowski. The duo have not lost a match the entire season, and it was their victories that iced both of the big wins over Scranton University earlier in the campaign.

Coach Tom Rokita's team is on the road for their final two contests of the season, traveling to — to take on

— and then opposing — on Saturday. It's also been quite a season for the Colonel golf team, although not in quite the same fashion.

Before the season had begun, expectations ran high. With two talented sophomores in Mark Jarolen and Larry Gurnari, and an outstanding freshman duffer in Al Mastalski, Coach Roland Schmidt felt he had the nucleus for a possible MAC title contender.

Many said they were still a year away, but no one, and we mean no

one, could ever foresee what was to actually come. For Jarolen, Gurnari and Mastalski, outstanding performances were rare. And when they did materialize, the rest of the squad collapsed.

The Colonels will close out their season on the road this afternoon against Scranton and Ursinus, and for Schmidt and his golfers, it will not be a moment too soon.

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VINI, VIDI, VICI! THEY CAME, THEY SAW, AND THEY CONQUERED!

These words taken from Julius Caesar after his victory over Hannibal seems a fitting phrase in describing the treatment of opposition by the Blue and Gold stickmen.

Led by one of the most potent offensive attacks in the nation, Coach Chuck Mattei seems assured of at least a share of their first Middle Atlantic Conference lacrosse title since the initiation of the sport at Wilkes six short years ago.

Teams that have faced the awesome Blue and Gold juggernaut still cannot believe the devastation levied on them by the Colonel sticks. Their ball control has been something to see, and the defense... oh, that defense!

When opposing attackmen arrive within twenty yards of the Colonel crease, they are greeted by such defensive goliaths as Jeff Grandinetti and Rich Lorenzen, who make them think twice before making a move towards the goal.

The 6'3, 235 pound Grandinetti plays defense on the lacrosse field during the spring the same way he plays defense on the gridiron during the fall; with reckless abandon. There was a pride in stopping a ball carrier for a two yard loss, and that sense of pride carries over in his lacrosse efforts.

Despite the Colonels undefeated record going into yesterday's Bucknell contest, it looks like they may have to share the honor of MAC supremacy with Franklin and

Marshall College.

F&M, like Wilkes, is undefeated in conference play, and has but one setback on the year. That loss came at the hands of Ivy League power, The University of Pennsylvania, 18-5.

To compare the results of both Wilkes and Franklin and Marshall against common opponents really cannot be a true indicator in deciding the better team, but it doesn't hurt to look.

Coach Mattei's squad had very little trouble in dumping Western Maryland last Saturday 13-7, while F&M struggled hard to pull a 12-9 win out of the fire against the same team a month ago.

The Colonels completely tore apart Lebanon Valley, but so did Franklin, scoring 14 goals, while their defense held the opposition to three.

Neither of the teams had any problem disposing of Dickinson and Lehigh, and the toughest battle for Franklin and Marshall came last

week when they topped Bucknell 6-3. How the Colonels fared yesterday against that same squad would probably give you the best indication on the Wilkesmen's strength, in regard to F&M.

If Coach Mattei can keep up his recruiting pipeline with lacrosse powerhouses like Boonton High School in New Jersey, which produced Billy Winter, Craig Austin and Steve Coleman, the Wilkes College stick program is going to skyrocket even more than it has. And an underated season, complimented by an MAC title isn't bad bait for the prospective fish.

CELT'S-BUCKS IN 6TH GAME

The Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks will resume their championship series tomorrow night in the Boston Garden. Game time will be 9:00 p.m., and CBS television will be there to cover the sixth game live.

E-Town Comes Out Of Nowhere To Swipe MAC Diamond Crown

When the Wilkes diamondmen opposed Delaware Valley early in the season, people said that the victor would be the favorite to head the Middle Atlantic Conference race when the '74 campaign came to a close.

Well, the Colonels won handily. Then they said the winner of the late April meeting between the Blue and Gold and Upsala College would be the best bet to cop league honors. The Vikings prevailed in that contest 4-3, and all of a sudden, the fight for the flag was a free for all.

Along the way, Philadelphia Textile picked up some important victories and was rated as the favorite in the season's waning days. But alas! Textile dropped a 14-12 shoot 'em up to the Wilkesmen last Saturday, and no one, but no one was really the MAC champ.

Could it be Upsala, the scrappy squad from East Orange, New Jersey, who at last count had a 4-3-1 record? (Don't ask us how they got a tie).

Or would the new MAC champ be Philadelphia Textile who was 7-3 if you didn't include their losses to Northern Division teams? And only a few people in a little hut in Towanda actually knew whether

defeats at the hands of rivals from the other conference division.

Maybe the new titlist would be the Colonels, who were 8-4 including their big win over Textile Saturday. One of the Wilkesmen's eight victories was a 6-1 drubbing of Elizabethtown College about four weeks ago. Poor E-town suffered another pair of setbacks last Saturday, when Moravian pilfered the ball at will against them in a weekend doubleheader.

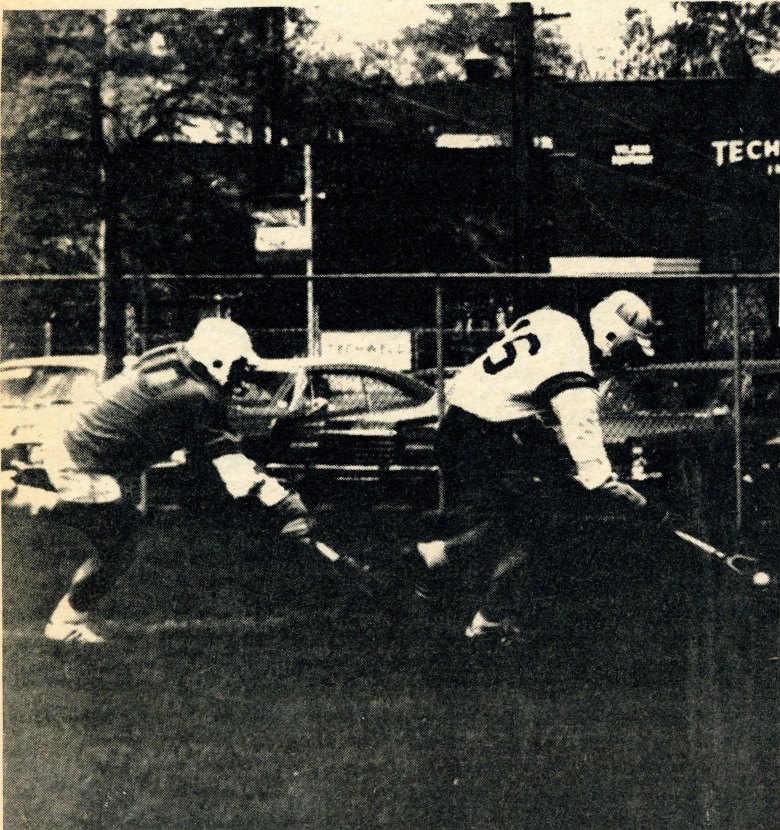
So guess who is the new Middle Atlantic Conference diamond king? Upsala? Nope. Textile? Wrong again. Ah... the Colonels. Uh, uh.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE You heard me. Elizabethtown College. They were shelled by the Blue and Gold and they were crushed by Moravian in a pair. But the rule discrediting losses to teams from the other division were upheld and the Blue Jays took the title with a 6-2 record.

It's been a frustrating season in some respects for Coach Domzalski and his crew, but they've proved that the explosive hitting is there and the pitching did a commendable job also.

After we said Dave Trethaway needed to prove himself in the hitting department earlier this season, he goes out and hits .500 in the season.

1974 can be regarded as a season of learning for the soph squad, a season where they proved themselves under fire, and seem ready to take charge in the two big years ahead of them.



PART OF A WINNER — is shown here in recent action against Western Maryland. The Colonels ran wild against their Southern rivals and shelled them 13-7. The victory almost certainly assured them of at least a share of the Middle Atlantic Conference stick title.



HIT THE DECK — A Juniata baserunner is shown diving back to first on a pickoff attempt by one of the Blue and Gold hurlers. Holding him on is Jack Keller. The Colonels split two games with the Indians, and did the same the following week against Scranton to scratch their chances of copping the MAC title this year.

Youth Dominate Colonelettes

The Wilkes College women's tennis team traveled to Princeton to compete in the Middle State Tournament held on April 26, 27 and 28.

In the first round of singles play, Nancy Snee defeated Marla Miska of Trenton State University by scores of 6-4 and 6-0; and Darlene Kishbaugh downed Laura Domoret from F and M, 6-3 and 6-2. Ellen Schwartz and JoAnn Englot were

defeated in the first round of doubles, but were defeated by two girls from Holyoke College.

In the second round of singles, Miss Snee went down to defeat to Sue Grayson of Rutgers, 1-6 and 6-7; and Miss Kishbaugh lost to Patti Seale of the University of Pennsylvania the score being 3-6 in both contests. Schwartz and Englot were defeated

by Strathier and Dakes from William Patterson in the consolation game.

The Wilkes girls entertained Marywood at their home court on April 29. Nancy Roberts and Carol Kester, playing together as doubles partners, were the sole victors for the Wilkes women. Roberts and Kester defeated Spinetta and Pacifico, the series scores being 4-6,

6-1 and 6-4.

On May 2, the Colonelettes played hosts to the girls of College Misericordia and swamped the Highlanders, 4-1. Wilkes took all three singles contests. Nancy Snee beat Debbie Smith, 6-3 and 6-0; Darlene Kishbaugh defeated Mary Walinskus, 6-1 and 6-4; and JoAnn Englot, making her debut in singles competition, downed Sue Hopper, 6-2 and 6-0.

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