

The Beacon

Carriage House May Be Renovated

New SUB Is Campaign Goal

One goal of the Capital Gifts Campaign is the reconstruction of campus property into an adequate Student Union Building. Although nothing has been finalized, it appears that the Conyngham Carriage House, located on S. River St. behind the Conyngham Home is going to be renovated to house the new S.U.B.

It is stated in the "Alpha Campaign" booklet that "The present facility is inadequate to support the current student population. A satisfactory Student Union Center is deemed essential to the mission of the College."

Andrew Shaw, dean of Management, is a member of the Ad Hoc committee, which has investigated the possibility of this project. He stated that the Carriage House "lends itself to reconstruction more readily" when compared to other buildings on campus.

Architectural estimates and blueprints have been drawn up which Shaw and the committee plan to present the Board of Trustees for approval sometime in March.

Plans for the outside of the structure are basically to retain the character and personality of the two-story building.

For the first floor, there will be a large lobby-lounge which will have off to the side a large meeting room for student organizations. On the other side will be a TV room, a card room and an area for vending and game

machines.

In the middle of the lounge area will be a staircase replacing a hand-pulled elevator which once brought the carriage from floor to floor. Next to this staircase will be an area for plants which will be directly under the already present skylight.

The second floor will have two large lounges with two smaller meeting rooms off to the side. A kitchen will be installed upstairs but this will only be used by the College staff for specific purposes and will not be opened to general student use. There is also a loft area which, according to Shaw, will give the effect of a ski lodge.

Men's and women's facilities will be installed on both floors and there is a spiral staircase in the building. However, this staircase will only be for a decorative purpose because of the Pennsylvania Labor and Safety laws.

There is over 5,000 square feet of floor space in the Carriage House, which yields much more space than the present S.U.B.

Shaw stated that the building can be used for parties, dances, student meetings and film presentations. According to George Ralston, dean of Student Affairs, when the time comes, the Student Union Board of the Carriage House will draw up a party policy guideline as to whether beer will be allowed or restricted.

Discussion has also touched on expanding the Carriage House in the back, behind Sturdevant Hall,

for eating facilities to replace the Commons. This, however, is still only in the discussion stage. The goal here is to knock down the present S.U.B. and the Commons which would open up the campus and enhance the appearance of the library which is hidden by both structures.

If the campaign keeps up with its schedule, renovation could start within a year. Nothing is definite because the plans and project must be approved by the Board of Trustees but Shaw feels very positive about it.

Jim Edwards

The Beacon learned that 258 dorm students (out of approximately 800) attended dinner at the cafeteria Wednesday. The reason for this unofficial boycott could not be determined but details will be included in next week's issue. For a report on the IDC meeting, turn to p. 3

Salmonella Hits Eight Students

Eight cases of Salmonella, a food-transmitted ailment, have been confirmed among Wilkes students during the past two weeks. The disease has also been confirmed at at least eight other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey since the beginning of February.

Of the eight reported cases, four students were hospitalized for periods ranging from four days to one week. As of Wednesday one student remained hospitalized. In addition, 23 stool samples have been sent to Harrisburg for testing. According to Dean Jane Lampe, three of those tests were returned, with one being positive.

Reportedly all of the institutions affected by Salmonella have food services operated by M.W. Wood, including Wilkes. Since an embargo was placed on certain foods supplied to Wilkes by the wood company on Friday, no new cases of severe gastro-intestinal upset have been reported.

Dean Lampe stated that the College first became aware of the presence of Salmonella on Monday, Feb. 20, when a positive test result was reported for one student. By Tuesday, two additional cases were confirmed and the Department of Public Health was called in.

The department, working with Ida Rigley of the infirmary, interviewed a number of students prior to collecting samples. It also provided information on proper food and hygiene measures to observe

to prevent the disease from spreading and to aid students already affected.

This type of Salmonella produces fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, headache and chills. It usually appears 12 to 36 hours after eating affected food and normally lasts three to five days.

Dean Lampe also noted that the number of infirmary visits increased two and one half times in February, but that many of these students reported symptoms commonly associated with the flu.

Presently the College is waiting for word on the test results of the remaining samples. However, infirmary visits have already decreased this week, and as Lampe commented, "We hope we are on the mend."

Wilma Hurst

On The Cover

Dorm students can always go back to their rooms and catch 40 winks between classes, but where can commuters take a nap?

Louie DeRobertis, king of the commuters, takes time out to take a snooze. Don't tell us you fell asleep reading The Beacon, Louie? Or do you always take it to sleep?

Photo by John Miknevich.

Two C&L Series Events Slated Next Week

Actor Vincent Price To Appear Sunday

Kids think of Vincent Price as a white-faced, black-clad vampire, serious theater-goers remember him for his commanding performance in Victoria Regina, TV fans know him as a gourmet cook, art connoisseur, game show contestant, and a popular narrator for symphony orchestras. He will come to Wilkes as a guest of the Concert and Lecture Series in a presentation entitled "Villians Still Pursue Me."

The one man presentation will be in the CPA Sunday, March 5 at 8 p.m. The show is open to the public and is free of charge.

Born in Saint Louis, Vincent Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of

art, however, this was amended, when he tried out for and got a part in a small theatrical venture in London. From that time on, his thoughts turned to, and have never left the theater.

Price studied art at Yale University and later, at University of London. Since those college days he has never lost the all consuming interest in art in all forms. He has traveled to many parts of the world, studying at first hand, the works of great masters in the arts past and present.

He is a superlative master of drama and can be counted on to enthrall and delight capacity audiences across the footlights.

Cartoon Voice Here Wednesday

Mel Blanc, the man of a thousand voices, will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing as part of the College Concert and Lecture Series.

For over 40 years Blanc has been the voice of such cartoon characters as Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn, Speedy Gonzales, Barney Rubble, Sylvester the Cat, Pepe LePew, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, along with many others. It is estimated that over 100 million people throughout the world hear his voice each day.

Blanc began his vocalisms in grade school, where he got great laughs and lousy grades, and where he invented the laugh which was to become the trademark of Woody Woodpecker.

From the mid-thirties until the end of the forties, a time known as "the golden days of radio," Blanc starred in his own show, along with his wife Estelle, appeared as a featured performer on other shows and enjoyed enormous success with Capital Records.

After he moved into television, it wasn't long before he created a score of unusual voice characters. Since 1960 Americans have encountered the Blanc touch in commercials created by the staff of Blanc Communications, and have enjoyed comedy sketches supplied by "Superfun," radio pieces produced by the Blanc Corporation.

The lecture Wednesday night is open to the public.



Mel Blanc

Pickering Hall Evacuated By Bomb Threat

A bomb scare occurred last Friday night at 10:30 threatening the residents of Pickering Hall that a bomb would go off in an hour.

Two phone calls were made by presumably the same person with the first going to Barre Hall and the second to Bedford Hall where Resident Assistant Bruce Lear received the call.

Housing Director Joe Marchetti, Dean George Ralston and President Robert Capin were all notified and the building was then evacuated.

The police were notified and a team of nine policemen arrived and searched the building for a pipe bomb, which had been described by the caller.

No bomb was found by 11:30 and the residents were allowed to return to the building.

There were many bomb threats in academic buildings on campus last year, which caused students to miss a number of classes.

There was also a bomb threat in the bookstore during the summer of 1974. A bomb was found in the stairwell, but it did not go off.

Jim Edwards



ART SHOW OPENS--The senior art exhibit of Jean Reiter and Frank Wengen will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Conyngham Art Gallery, and will run until March 10.

Wengen, a Wilkes-Barre native and G.A.R. graduate, will feature watercolors and oils, while Miss Reiter, a native of Emerson, N.J., will feature pottery, batiks and prints.

The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Party Scheduled For Fri. Nite

The St. Patrick's Day party will now be held Friday night, March 10, at Gus Genetti's as reported at the Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon. The party was originally scheduled for that Sunday, March 12, but this has been changed.

According to the committee co-chairman, Sue Fischer and Denise Strickland, the band "Phoenix" will preform. The menu includes ham, chicken, and swedish meatballs. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday in the Commons and cafeteria and the price still has not been determined. The council is currently working on a request from Student Government of \$500 to keep the price of tickets down.

In other business, Louis DeRobertis, CC president, announced that tickets have gone on sale for the bus trip CC is sponsoring to see a New York Yankees baseball game. The date is April 15 and the game is with the Chicago White Sox, the second Yankee home game of the season. The price per ticket is \$15 and tickets may be purchased in the Commons from 11-1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11-2 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

In discussing the council budget for next year, DeRobertis mentioned that the student activity fee may be raised due to an increase in budget requests from student organizations. The council voted to recommend to Student Government that if the activity fee had to be raised it should not be more than \$10. The current fee stands at \$25 and has not been raised since 1971.

Under committee reports, Andrea Taroli, the SUB representative for CC, was open to suggestions for revisions in the SUB party policy. She is a member of a sub-committee that will revise and update the current policy. DeRobertis suggested that the three main student organizations

on campus, IDC, CC, and SG be allowed to throw parties in the SUB with beer allowed on the first floor. His reasoning was that these organizations have the money to pay for any damages, enough people to clean up, and responsibility. This will be looked into.

At the end of the meeting an open discussion was held on the food poisoning that has taken place on campus recently. Most members were concerned with DeRobertis jokingly noting that "After eating in the Commons for so long, food poisoning is second nature to us now."

Jim Edwards

Phi Sigma Tau Seeks Members

The Philosophy Department of Wilkes College, which has recently been accepted in Phi Sigma Tau, National Honor Society in Philosophy, is announcing that membership in the College Chapter is open to college undergraduate students who meet the society's requirements. The candidate must have a better than 3.0 average in those courses.

Pennsylvania Xi, the Wilkes College Chapter, will be an active chapter. Students accepted in the society will not only receive recognition for their achievements in philosophy, but will also be involved in furthering their interests in that field. Members also will have an opportunity to have their papers published in the Phi Sigma Tau quarterly publication.

Those eligible students should contact Dr. Gerald Wuori, the Chapter's adviser, in Kocyan Hall, 137 South Franklin Street, before March 15, 1978 for an application.

SG Evaluation Tabulation Forms Ready; Process Begins

Student Government completed numbering althe Teacher Evaluation Forms at Monday night's meeting. This means that data can now be entered into the computer and ready for tabulations. The body was not aware of the need to number althe forms before last week but by extending the length of the last two meetings the job was accomplished.

Two probl ms with the forms stil exist, however. The first being that many of the forms onl list "staff" as the instructor. SG is going to have to investigate into each one of these cases to find out who taught those repective courses. Aka, the body decided not to include peopl who dropped the course into the tabulation process.

For next year's Teacher Evaluation project, Carl Holsberger, SG president, noted that many of the questions on the forms are going to be reassessed.

The results of this year's evaluation will be available by pre-registration time.

Under new business, it was reported that Frank Forte has come up with an idea to improve the admissions program at the College. He is suggesting that students from the College could visit High Schools to discuss the College and also prospective students could accompany students to their classes and dorm. Forte has also suggested the idea of "instant admission" which would only be granted by meeting certain criteria. A vote of confidence was give to Forte to pursue his ideas.

The film committee reported that the film "Man For All Seasons" was poorly attended last weekend with a total of 40-50 people attending both showings.

The next film is March 11 in Stark rm. 101 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Bad News Bears" will be shown for a quarter.

Holsberger announced that Ellen DuFosse is again this year's Cherry Blossum Festival Chairman who is seeking volunteers to work on the committee. This year's festival is the weekend of April 21, 21, and 23. Anyone interested should contact DuFosse in Delaware Hall.

Elections for SG members is just around the corner and Holsberger gave warning to al members that the senior representatives are going to evaluate each underclassmen representatives. The evaluation will be published in The Beacon before the election.

There were three fund requests made to the body at this week's meeting. The Physics Club requested \$70 to cover the remaining cost of their quest lecturer, Prof. Donah Simanek. Since the club is financial in the red, SG coul not grant them the money, fobwing the SG constitutional rul.

The Art Club requested \$73 to pulthem out of the "red" but this request was granted due to confusion and lack of communica-

tion between the club and SG last semester. The club thought they received a certain amount of money for a bus trip but after the trip they found out they had not.

The Music Educators National Conference is requesting \$1000 for their trip to Chicago. A special meeting wilbe hel to discuss this request and voted on at Monday night's meeting.

Jim Edwards

NOTICE
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a large group meeting open to the entire campus on Sunday, March 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Building.

NOTICE
Nominations for SG and CC representatives will be held Tuesday, March 14. Class of 1979 will hold them at noon in SLC 101, Class of 1980 will meet at 11 a.m. in SLC 101 and the Class of 1981 will meet at 11 a.m. in the C.P.A.

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Boycott Discussed At IDC Meeting

The major topic of discussion at this week's IDC meeting was the boycott of Wednesday's night dinner. The Council decided in a vote of 16 for and 1 against to hold the boycott.

At an unofficial meeting for interested students Tuesday night, IDC President Bazzini requested that Wednesday's boycott be cancelled.

The boycott was planned for Wednesday because of the Food Committee meeting which was held yesterday at 2 p.m.

In other business, the St. Patrick's Day Party was also discussed. Commuter Council is in charge of the party with IDC offering money and assistance.

There were 20 tickets for the America concert to be held at King's on Tuesday, March 14, left at the IDC office as of Sunday's meeting.

The Backgammon Tournament is scheduled for the second week of April. The event will be held in the Student Union Building. The competition will be eliminated by round robin procedures. Two categories of advanced and beginner will be established for

the competition.

The mice problems of Bedford and Denison Halls were also discussed. Problems with Maintenance were brought up at the meeting. Most maintenance problems are related to the plumbing facilities in the dorms. A meeting with Roger Jones was scheduled for this week to talk about the complaints.

Campaign Hits Half Million Mark

The College has reached the \$502,000 mark of its \$2.4 million "Alpha" campaign.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Atty. Andrew J. Hourigan, at the opening of the Special Gifts Phase of the campaign.

Most of the money collected thus far represent gifts from trustees and the leadership phase.

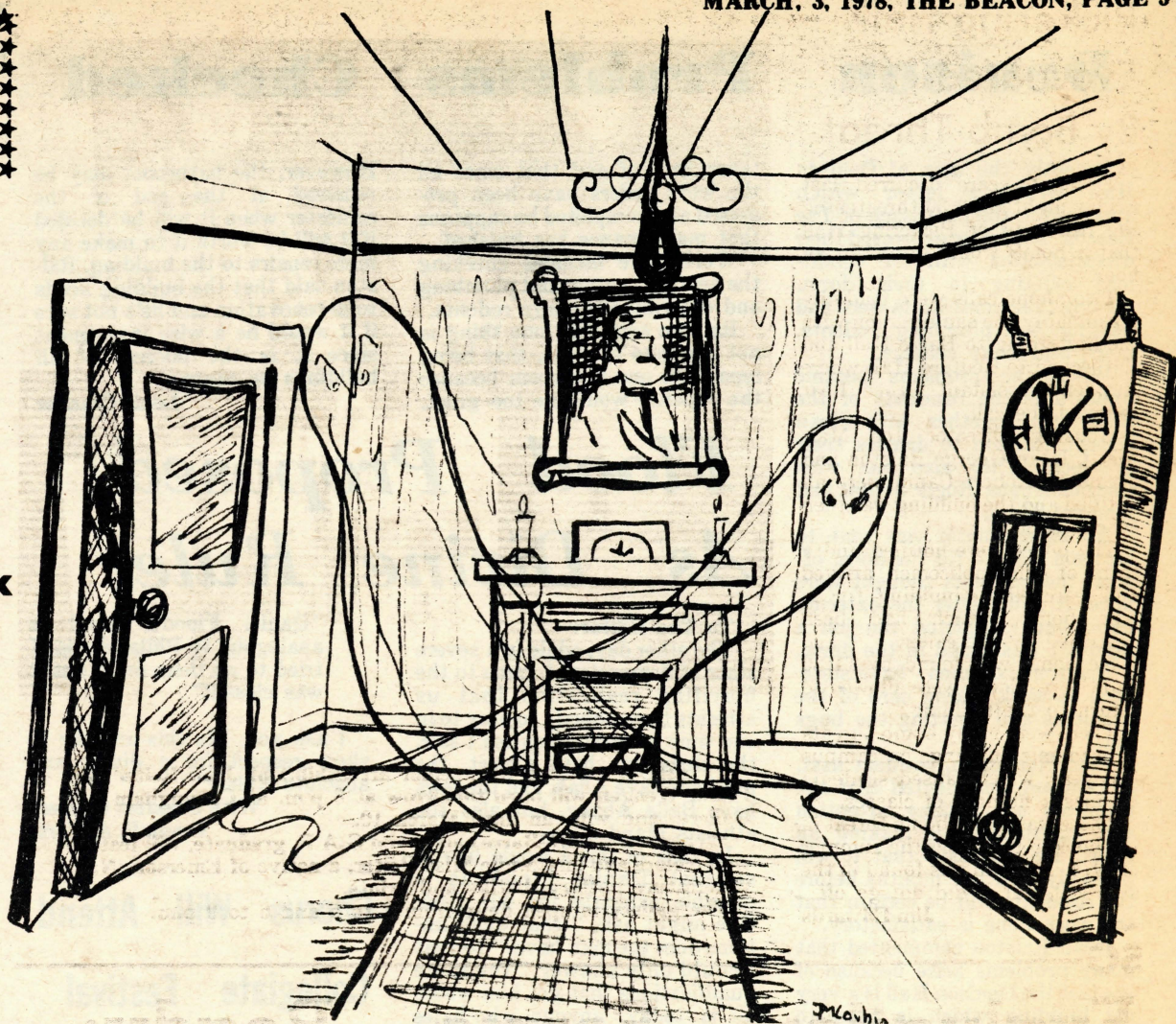
President Robert Capin addressed the meeting and told the group that a portion of the goal will be used to supplement scholarships, while other portions will be used to upgrade faculty salaries and another to maintain historic buildings on the campus.



DRAMA PRESENTATION--"Kennedy's Children," a drama by Robert Patrick, will be presented by Cue 'n Curtain [in association with the College theater] Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11 and 12 in the C.P.A.

The play, a series of monologues, is set in a Manhattan bar on Valentine's Day 1974 and concerns the lives, experiences and impressions of six people. The audience will experience the play close up, as it will be seated at the tables of the bar rather than in the theater.

Pictured are members of the cast: In the foreground is Lynn Sare; second row: Paul Gallagher, Cyndy Morrell, Carl Edwards, Adele Ann Tavella, John Forte.



Happenings Arouse Suspicion; Could Ross Hall Be Haunted?

Who said that Wilkes College has no school "spirit"? Obviously they are unaware of the buildings on campus which are reportedly haunted (that is -- prior to their use by the College); and for Barbara Greenwood, director of the Upward Bound program located at Ross Hall, being wary of these reports is no longer a "special" sport.

Ross Hall is the large, brown, three story building located directly across from the College-Temple Israel joint parking lot on Ross Str. Upon entering the building one would think that it is no more ominous than the Easter Bunny, and this belief is further confirmed when greeted by the smiling friendly faces of the workers in the offices on the second floor. Here Ms. Greenwood related the story of the mysterious happenings that have recently been taking place at Ross Hall.

It started three weeks ago, about 8 p.m. when Bob Steininger, a student from Bishop Hoban in the Upward Bound program, was teaching his usual

Friday night Karate class on the third floor of the building. According to Ms. Greenwood, He's the one who first heard the ghost."

Bob claims that while the class was in session, he and the group heard what sounded like "Doors opening and slamming on the second floor." Under ordinary circumstances this wouldn't be too alarming, but the building was locked from the inside, and there are very few doors on the second floor which are not locked after working hours.

The building was in darkness as Bob silently crept down to the second floor to investigate. Unable to find the cause of the disturbance (the noises had ceased by now) he returned to continue his Karate lessons on the third floor.

Shortly thereafter the slamming noises resumed, and again Bob went to investigate, and again he found nothing and returned to his lesson.

After this sequence was repeated for the fourth time, Bob &

his students fled the building somewhat frustrated and admittedly frightened.

Ms. Greenwood stated that "all of our kids are interested in the supernatural," and when further investigation could produce no "logical" explanation for the strange occurrence of the Friday night noises, members of the program decided to "dig up background information about the previous owners of Ross Hall."

The group further inspired by an abridged article in this winter's publication of the "Quarterly" written by alumnus Ronald Anderson, the article dealt with the interesting history of many of the building on campus.

Jackie Boyle, a senior English major and a member of the Cooperative Education Program associated with the Upward Bound Program, is assisting the students with their search.

So far, they have discovered that the house was built in 1896, and Maria Dunning, the original owner, first inhabited the house in 1897. Upon her death, the house was willed to her second son, Henry, who died 2 months after his mother. Henry, in turn, willed it to somebody by the name of Eliza.

This is the farthest Jackie, Bob, and Rose (also a member of Upward Bound) have gotten in their investigation of the Historical Society and the Courthouse records.

Progress is reportedly slow, but it will not cease as the group intends to visit local libraries and newspapers in an attempt to find more information.

They have not yet been able to substantiate the claim that one of the owners was an embezzler and a "con man," whose life ended when he jumped out of the third floor window.

Ms. Greenwood has also noted other strange incidences over the past few weeks, such as water faucets being turned on and off when no one was near them, and "snatches of conversation" in empty rooms.

It seems everyone at Ross Hall is caught up in the spirit of things, as they attempt to solve "the curse of Ross Hall."

Reenie Corbett

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Denison Problems Checked

Recently the men of Denison Hall wrote a letter which appeared in the past issue of The Beacon. The letter expressed their dissatisfaction with the conditions existing in their dorm. Among their complaints were bad heating, bad plumbing, rodents, bugs, and leaky ceilings.

When the problems became unbearable the residents of the dorm got together with Dean George Ralston to discuss their problems. They also met with Charles Abate, Roger Jones, and Andrew Shaw.

An exterminator was sent to Denison Hall to rid the dorm of what the residents thought were mice. A while after the exterminator had completed the job a dead rat was found in the dorm. Maintenance men have since been at work taking care of the problems and "getting the bugs out."

Fred Herrmann, resident asst. at Denison, commented that the problems are getting attention and maintenance is making an effort. He also said that it will probably be a few months before the residents will be certain that the work done is satisfactory.

Dean Ralston commented that many problems arise because of the fact the Denison Hall is a very old building which is hard to maintain.

Ralston explained that all the problems have pretty well been

taken care of and that since all the work orders have been processed and completed he supposes that maintenance has finished.

Work done includes checking the heating system and plumbing and exterminating any rodents.

Ralston said that one thing is not going to be done, that being repairs to one bathroom because the expense would be too great.

However, the bathroom may be repaired at the end of the semester when it will be decided if it will be worth it to make any more repairs to the building. Ralston said that the building needs total renovation and he's not sure if it would be a wise investment since it is the poorest of all buildings on campus.

Louis Czachor

Flood Proposed As Divine Ruler

To The Editor:

The other day, while in a severe state of depression, I came to the horrifying realization that us atheists have nobody to pray to in our time of need. This isn't fair, the christians have Christ, the moslems have Allah, and the jews have Bella Abzug, but alas the atheists stand alone.

In view of this I would like to suggest Daniel Flood as a possible candidate for our God. One might ask, "what qualifications does the man have?" to that I could only answer, "the same qualifications that got him where he is today, anyone who hates children and dogs that much can't be all bad."

In closing I would like to say that I am very repulsed by all of the Daniel Flood jokes in circulation. Last Monday I overheard a man telling one, of which went as follows:

"Daniel Flood's mind is analogous to Philadelphia, I tried to go there once, but it was closed!"

I ask you, "Is this anyway to show respect for a divine and absolute Ruler?"

With Greatest Concern
Frank P. A. Forte

Chorus Will Attend Collegiate Festival

The Wilkes College Chorus will participate in the Northeast Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival on Sunday, March 5 at Marywood College in Scranton.

Five local college choruses comprise the festival. The choruses from Marywood College, University of Scranton, King's College, College Misericordia and Wilkes College will perform separately. The Concert will conclude with the combined choruses performing several compositions, under the direction of Robert Herrema, host director.

The concert will be held at the Fine Arts Theater of Marywood College at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

NOTICE

Campus Ministry will hold a coffeeshouse tomorrow, March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Nicholas Church. Free wine and cheese will be provided, along with entertainment by Wilkes students.

NOTICE

WCLH has reel to reel recording tape which it will trade for records. See Keith Jones, station manager, or call x 360.

Debate Union Places Sixth In Contest

The forensic unit of the Debate Union brought more glory to its victory record this weekend. The members participated in the Collegiate Forensic Association's Annual Spring Tournament at L.C.C.C., where the unit placed sixth out of 23 institutions from six states.

The two-day competition was held at the local college because problems caused by snow and the flu prevented it from being held in Connecticut.

Once again the Wilkes unit placed in the top division and had some outstanding performances by individual members. David Evans won second place in persuasive discourse and Donna Korbe also placed second in expository rhetoric.

The number of trophies won by the Debate Union this year is now 40. Coach of the forensic squad is Dr. Brad Kinney.

NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

Guten Tag and Howdy! (little ethnic jokes - get it?)

Well fans, we can't begin to tell you how thrilled and tittilated we are that one of our very own W.C. Scoopers has finally scooped OUR poop. I mean it only took about 22 weeks to figure out what G.W.S. means, but by golly-gum, someone did it. Funny how he didn't reveal his identity-(thats our trick buddy!) But don't worry we'll scoop your poop before the weeks out.

Let us first show you the lucky letter!

Dear Tex and Fritz,

I am a great fan of yours! G.W.S. wouldn't mean Get Well Soon, would it?

Your Admirer,

The Grim Scooper

P.S. Where can I get a brown fur bedspread?

Dear Grim,

Oh yes it would!! G.W.S. certainly does mean Get Well Soon! (Now don't the rest of you feel like fools) Congratulations. Grim! Well, as we promised in our first issue, you will, most definitely, be awarded a prize. Hold on to your hats! Grim Scooper--Come on Down!!

First, we'd like to send you on a tropical, exotic cruise. You, yes you, and a friend have an all expense paid, one way trip down the Amazon River, on the back of a crocodile - Note - Tips and meals are not included in this package. For further details concerning departure time, Contact the "Fly By Night - Choke By Day" Travel Agency. Their home base situated in the rolling jungles of the Coo-Ca-Munga-Hinga-Hunga Swamp Basin. Call toll free and contact Chief John Doe (a 1926 grad. of Wilkes, no less, with a double major in English and Jungle Dialects.)

Stick around, Grim - that's not all! Starting Easter Sunday your name and I.Q. will be up in lights surrounding a good Year Blimp. The Blimp will flash for seven consecutive days while perched high a-top the Boom-Boom lounge of Parrish Hall to Beacon wayward travelers to the admissions office of Wilkes College. (those suckers!)

And last but not least. You will receive seven free passes to any major bowl game that the great W.C. football team might be selected for. (Well, two out of three isn't bad!)

Again, we offer our heartest, but somewhat feeble, congrats to the Grim Scooper!

Now, we did receive another letter concerning the identification of G.W.S., but the letter was unsigned. (that's very bad scooping techniques!) The anonymous scooper guessed that G.W.S. meant Go West Side. Well, you know how the saying goes- "Right church-wrong pew" Tex and Fritz's slogan goes something like this -- "Sometimes you lose - and sometimes you lose." However, we do have a consolation prize for you. It's behind door number 1, 2, or 3. Congratulations! (Ha - now find the door's!)

On the medical Scoop - Scene: SAL - WHO?

Rumor has it that a certain strain of a food poisoning organism is eating it's way through campuses all across the nation - ("it's the Pepsie Generation") "Oh Tex, shut up - This is serious - don't be delerious!" "Look who's talking, Fritz - Dropdead-Cabbage Head!" "O.K. - enough of the poetics - know what I mean jelly bean?" Shut-Up! Sorry gang, we get carried away once in a while.

O.K. - back to the scoop! Our nation wide scoop radar has revealed to our sources that the mysterious food poisoning strain, when examined under high intensity electron microscope, has characteristics never before seen in any other strain. This organism has greasy, black hair and what appears to be a pack of cigarettes rolled up in a T-shirt sleeve. The General Surgeon has not yet named this food poisoning organism but, of course, Tex and Fritz have been on the case. Our guess is that it could be none other than the dreaded - "OOH, OOH - I can't bring myself to say it?" "Come on now Tex, pull yourself together - you can say it!" "O.K. - here it goes - the organism is the dreaded SAL MINEO - Yelch, uck, wretch, squirm, cringe, Bleck, ieck, eek! Oh help Fritz! I think I've got the dreaded SAL MINEO - I'm feeling this strong sensation to make low - budget movies and to start gang fights! Help!! Now I feel like playing the drums like Gene Krupa! AAAHH! I can't stop myself. Now I gotta have some spaghetti! A - reva - derci Roma, Fans!

Well gang, Tex here, to bring you the rest of the SAL MINEO disaster story. Tex was last seen being rushed to General Hospital with what appears to be knife wounds. Cheer up fans. The SAL MINEO strain is not as fatal as it was to the actor the strain is named after. So Tex will be back next week, hopefully recovered from SAL MINEO.

BULLETIN:

Since G.W.S. has now been revealed, we've decided to sharpen your scooping skills with another Tex and Fritz Special!

So once again, Fans, this is Tex and Fritz signing off from high a-top the Boom-Boom lounge. Happy trails and give our regards to Broadway!

You ready, gang, here's the special!

D.O.T.

Tex and Fritz

Keep those cards and scoops coming!

P.S. Shallow Larnx would like to inform the Grim Scooper that brown fur bedspreads are on Blue-Light special at your nearest K-Mart store. Hurry, before the supply runs out. Get yours before midnight, tonight!

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717-826-1135

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Shep Sends SOS- Seeks Ski Jacket

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, I lost my green ski jacket. In addition to being green, it has white, yellow and orange markings on each shoulder. I left my jacket in the book bin in Line 2 of the College cafeteria.

Should any of you happen to see it or see someone wearing my jacket, please either give me the jacket or the person who alledgedly is wearing said garment. Please return to RM 325 New Men's Dorm (Pickering Hall).

Thanks,
Shep Wilner

P.S. The amount of the reward is at my discretion.

Philosophy Club To Aid WVIA-TV In Telethon

Pennsylvania Xi, the Wilkes College Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, and the Wilkes College Philosophy Club will be involved in the WVIA Channel 44 Fund Raising Telethon, which is being conducted from March 4 through March 19. Ten members of the club and society will be answering the WVIA Studio phones on Saturday, March 4, from 12:30 to 4:30.

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Photography Offers Extra Career Option

A hobby is supposed to be something to do when you are not working, an interest that helps you to relax and forget worries and problems. But sometimes hobbies can turn out to be more, such as a possible career opportunity.

For Bob Gaetano, a junior Fine Arts and Communications major from Mountaintop, his interest in photography grew from merely an interest to a possible career. "It was interesting, and I decided it could be beneficial," he explained.

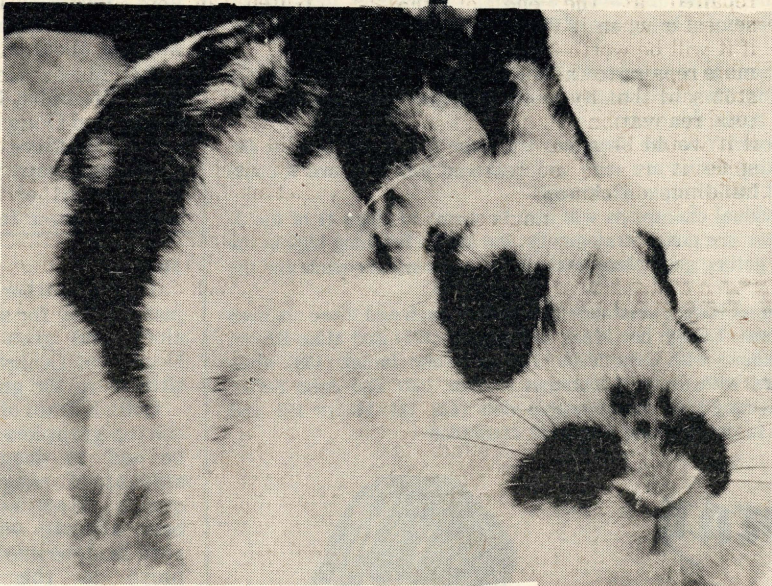
Gaetano first became interested in photography last summer, and since then has become quite involved with it. Besides serving as Beacon photographer for candid shots (remember the front covers of the February 3 and 10 issues of the Beacon) and for sports events, he has taken pictures and printed film for the Wilkes Public Relations Office, and the Mountaintop Star, Wyoming Valley Observer, and Times Leader Evening News-Record newspapers. He also writes feature and sports articles for the Beacon and P.R. Office, and the entire sports section of the Mountaintop Star. The Mountaintop resident does photography for his former High School, Crestwood Area.

Gaetano's subjects range from outdoor scenes to wrestlers to football and basketball games to rabbits.

Using a Nikonmat camera and 50 millimeter Nikon lense he has captured the action at many wrestling meets and football games.

To Gaetano, getting the fans into the pictures are just as important as the players. The expressions on their faces reflect the mood of the event. "I try to get the fans in too," he said, "it makes for a better picture, without them it's boring."

For basketball games, Gaetano prefers a wide angle lense, a 135 millimeter zoom lense which brings the subject closer. He usually moves about at games and meets, aiming for different shots.



"Nah, What's Up Doc?"

Gaetano has used the outdoors as a subject as often as he uses sports. No matter what the season, he finds each has a particular beauty and feeling. Living in Mountaintop, where there are plenty of woodland and forest areas provides a real advantage. "I love just being out of doors, and photography is a way to capture it," he remarked. He has also taken pictures around the Wilkes campus. "Wilkes is an ideal setting," he added.

Rabbits, which he raises at home, and other animals have been the humorous subjects of Gaetano's camera too. "I look for subject and composition," he mentioned.



Woodland World

Gaetano plans to incorporate photography as well as paintings of watercolor and oil into his senior art exhibit next year. His future plans include either teaching art and coaching wrestling, or writing sports and feature articles and doing the photography to the stories too.

He recently completed photography work on a brochure for the Hahnemann program at Wilkes. In addition, he has developed and printed pictures for the Wilkes College Alumni Quarterly magazine, and received recognition in the "Amateur Wrestling News" magazine in the form of a by-line



Bob Gaetano

for a picture he took for the Wilkes P.R. Office.

Presently, he is working with Owen Costello on a paper, the "National Wrestling News" which will cover all wrestling events, both high school and college, in the East. The first issue of the magazine is scheduled to be ready by March 15.

Even with such a busy schedule, Bob Gaetano is definitely one person who never has a "negative" attitude towards his work.

Mary Stencavage

Campus Snoozers Slumber Wherever The Location

ZZZZzzzz Oh, Hi! I've been contemplating a student activity that's been around for a long time, yet never given that much consideration. Now, sleeping in the library, as everyone knows, has always been a classic, but I'd like to discuss a few more points of slumber, offer some meagre suggestions for sleeping habits and even predict some future resting spots.

Campus sleeping habits are obviously seasonal. In the winter months drowsy students may be found snoring away in the library, slumped over a heap of books, resting upon two chairs ("couch-like") or snoozing peacefully in those big comfy arm chairs on the lower level. The Dart lounge, first floor, looks mighty inviting if you don't mind the company of several boisterous music majors, usually hanging out in that area. I would recommend this spot for the hard-nose sleeper who passes off into something log-like as those drums, horns and pianos can interfere. The S.L.C. "100" lounge seems a popular resting locale. It does offer several advantages not available in other places and the facilities are excellent as many students seem to get lost in those big, soft cushions. There is a little matter of "traffic" in that area, but nothing serious. In fact, passers by might serve as "alarm clocks" for the benefit of those passing time between classes. In contrast, the library offers a more "permanent" solitude as one could disappear among the jungle of desks and chairs once the head was down and not be found for days!

In spring and summer months the natives take to the out-of-doors. They are often seen on the benches in the S.L.C. courtyard, which has got to be the most uncomfortable place to sleep. For a more agreeable spot, I recommend the river common. Not only can you find soft grass and warm breezes but you can even get a tan on a mid-May afternoon. Then, of course, there are the girls from Chapman Hall who have their own method of slumber which usually only involves a bikini, a blanket, and a spot on the roof.

Sleepy Suggestions

One helpful hint to sleeping scholars; try not to take up too much room by swinging feet up where someone might kill themselves trying to pass by. Potential snoozers need room also so be courteous, remain in an upright

position and use your arm as a head rest, after all, that's what it's there for, right? Don't suck your thumb as it might give others the same bad habit, and just think of the germs! Drooling in one's sleep has never made a hit, try to avoid it. This college is rated PG, let's keep it that way, O.K.? If you tend to talk in your sleep, do it at your own risk. Others around you are not responsible for what they hear, or for keeping it to themselves once they've heard it for that matter. And please try to censor the naughty words!

I hope these few tips will produce more creditable sleepers in the future. Always remember; "Bad snoozers are losers!"

Projected

I predict that for the sake of variety students may pioneer some new sleeping dimensions. The couch in Weckesser Hall (first floor) looks promising, but may prove "disagreeable" in yet another sense. Don't even try the chairs in the Commons, they're terribly indifferent! The hoagie counter looks like a good prospect, however, and when the hoagies disappear each day, nobody does anything with it anyway. Kirby Hall lounges seem very peaceful, but watch out for the little crawly things, I hear they're "very" affectionate! There's not much to be said for the cement slab outside the Commons, and I hope I never see anyone crazy enough to stop there!

What's that? Have "I" frequented these spots? And after all how would "I" know the best places to sleep? If you are anxiously awaiting an answer to that question, just look for the nut on the cement slab some day!

Pam Long

NOTICE

White Card Workers - The Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall, is looking for a local person with typing ability as well as white card eligibility. Apply, Financial Aid.

NOTICE

Paper Drive - In conjunction with the Veteran's Club "Papers to Magic" paper drive, a trailer will be parked at the Wyoming Valley Mall, Sat., March 4. Paper can also be dropped off at the Veteran's Club Office, Parrish Hall. Pick ups will be made upon request. Proceeds will be used to provide free magic shows and circus tickets for community children. For more information, contact the Wilkes Veteran's Club, 824-4651, Ext. 439.

Mind Designs

By

Pam Long



Giggles and Goodbyes

Neil Simon has done it again with a delightfully captivating saga about another "odd couple," a.k.a. "The Goodbye Girl." His creation depicts what happens when the frustrated, non-emotional Paula (Marsha Mason) comes face to face with "actor" Elliot Garfield (Richard Dreyfuss). Paula's problem is that she likens a piece of property accompanying the lease to the apartment she and her 10-year old daughter Lucy share and is fast becoming appropriately just as "stiff."

Enter Dreyfuss. As Elliot Garfield he barges into the apartment as well as into Paula

and Lucy's lives carting health foods, incense, a guitar and the potential for an all too familiar situation for Paula. The charmingly witty Garfield is the kind of figure capable of capturing your immediate "affection." The previous "Jaws" "Close Encounters" star is successfully making his own breaks it would seem, and "The Goodbye Girl" must be choked-up as another winner.


Garfield is anxious to become an actor on Broadway. His opening performance, the role of Richard in Shakespeare's "Richard III," comes off a terrible blunder with Richard a flowery, effeminate bore. Garfield's anticipation of an acting career is shattered by the unpleasant reviews he surveys following opening night. Although he had failed to appease the Broadway fans, it happened that his curt little roommate was fast becoming a "fan" in another sense.

Garfield's dream comes true at happy ending time when he is offered a movie role. His departure signals to Paula that another "dump," as she refers to it, has occurred. Conversely, Elliot has fallen too much in love with his goodbye girl and only gets as far as the corner telephone booth. He intends to return, as Paula discovers upon finding his guitar still in the apartment. We then see a light hearted Paula on the fire escape in pouring down rain with Elliot's guitar in her embrace. She has finally "come to" with the realization that this time love is for real and the goodbyes are over.

Don't miss "The Goodbye Girl," currently showing at the Wyoming Valley Mall Cinema Center.

Added Flavoring The Feature Page


A Yale University president some years ago gave this advice to the president of another university: "Always be kind to your A and B students. Someday one of them will return to your campus and serve you as a good professor. And also be kind to your C students. Someday one of them will return and build you a two million-dollar science laboratory."




118 -

This weight class is loaded! With six of the top seeds from last year returning, it should be one of the most intense and competitive of all the classes.

Gene Mills of Syracuse is the defending champ and he will be the clear-cut favorite to retain his title. But it won't be a one man show with the talent on hand like Ron Keane (Cornell), Steve Bastianelli (Lehigh), Tom Coleman (Army), Bill Hawley (Princeton), and Mitchell Vance (Temple). Ed Johnson has the talent but not the experience to place in this class.

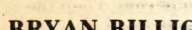





126 -

There is no obvious favorite in this weight class, but with Lance Lenhardt of Lehigh gone, there will be a new champion crowned this year.

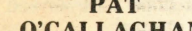
Look for Guy Dugas and Greg Shoemaker to meet in the finals. Dugas (Syracuse) is the stronger of the two but Shoemaker is a very clever wrestler from East Stroudsburg State. It should make for quite a battle. Wilkes' freshman sensation Bryan Billig has a real good shot at finishing high in this category with a strong challenge from Lehigh's Doug Hetrick.

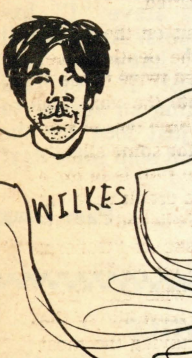




134 -

This is a wide open category, with the top three placemen from last year having graduated. Syracuse has two wrestlers at this slot in the lineup, Jim Slatery who is trying to drop from 142, or Randy Gillette. Whoever one wrestles for the Orangemen will definitely be in the running for the title. Doug Parise (Temple) and Kip Brown (Franklin and Marshall) will also be in the thick of things. If Alex Grohol was healthy, he could win it, but freshman Pat O'Callaghan doesn't have the experience for tournament competition.







142 -

This is another wide open weight class in this year's tournament, with a few big "ifs" making events interesting.

If Princeton's Steve Grubman can drop from 150, he will be the odds-on favorite to unseat returning defending champ Steve Taylor of Yale. If Jim Slatery of Syracuse cannot drop to 134, he will also be in the running. Colonel's Casper Tortella has a very good shot at placing high in this category and stirring up the action a bit.

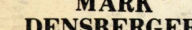




150 -

The two top placemen from last year have departed. Bruce Kessel (East Stroudsburg State) has graduated and Steve Grubman is trying to go down a weight.

If Grubman fails to get down to 142, he will be the favorite at 150. Colonel standout Mark Densberger could go all the way if he stays healthy throughout the entire tourney. Challenges will come from Lehigh's Jeff Allegar, Navy's Paul Supchak, and Jody McMullen of East Stroudsburg State.



EIWA Tourney Opens Today

"It's going to be a wild and wooly weekend," exclaimed John Reese, "and it has the potential of being one of the most competitive Eastern Tournaments yet!"

Lehigh again seems to be everyone's favorite to capture the team title for the "upteenth" time. They have been consistently super in the past and they look very strong again this year.

However, it shouldn't be the slaughter this year that it has been in the past. The competing teams are very well balanced this year and it could add to some real foot-stompin excitement!

Some new individual champions will also be crowned since 11 of the 20 finalists of last year are gone. Strategically, the key to finishing high in the team standings is getting good placements in the consolation rounds and the wrestle-backs.

Three of the teams have 2 outstanding wrestlers each and those six men will be tough to beat. Lehigh has Mark Lieberman (177) and Mike Brown (190). Syracuse follows with Gene Mills (118) and John Janiak (158) while Princeton counters with Steve Grubman (142 or 150) and John Seftor (HWT). The remaining four championship slots (126, 134, 142, or 150, and 167) will be keys in determining the team champion.

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

BEACON SPORTS

The consolation rounds also play an important role in the final analysis. For example, the Colonels finished only a single point away from third place last year without a single champion and only one runnerup (Lon Balum).

Strong teams without individual standouts like Wilkes, Temple, and Navy can still be counted very much in the running for the team championship.


Reese is counting heavily on Mark Densberger (150), Gene Clemons (167), and Dan House (HWT) to end up in the finals. He is also hoping to land Bryan Billig (126), Casper Tortella (142), and Dave Gregrow (190) qualifying spots for the National Tournament in two weeks.

If Greg MacLean (158) can snap out of his slump, he could also qualify for that tourney. Every little bit helps and the freshmen in the lineup (Drescher, Johnson, and O'Callaghan) could chip in very nicely to the Colonel cause.

The Colonels have not been wrestling well lately, splitting their last four matches. They beat Rutgers and Bucknell but were defeated by East Stroudsburg and Penn State.

Reese is hoping that the mild slump that saw the Colonel record drop to 14-6-1 is only the lull before the storm. They own victories over Lehigh, Syracuse, and Navy; three of the EIWA top teams. Their challenge this weekend will be to show that the smallest Division I team in the country is ready to stand up and be counted among the best.

Jeff Acornley





158 -

This category will also see a new champion crowned since John Althans of Navy has graduated.

The first slot will go to John Janiak of Syracuse. He was red-shirted last season but has come back stronger than ever. The scramble for the remaining place-winning spots will be a wild one.

Bill Miron (Princeton), John Akins (Temple), Matt D'Anunzio (Yale), and Doug Oliver (Rutgers) will all be there. Greg MacLean placed last year, but he will have to snap out of his slump in a hurry in order to do it again.

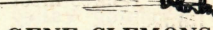





167 -

This is another category that is just waiting for someone to come along and grab the title. Nils Deacon of Lehigh is gone so the title is up for grabs.

Colin Kilrain of Lehigh is one of the top grapplers in this class but he had to drop a tremendous amount of weight in order to qualify. How his strength has been affected will play a large part in determining the order of finish in this class. Strong challenges will come from Jim Vargo (east Stroudsburg State) and Gene Clemons of Wilkes. Any of these three could win it!

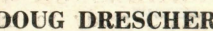





177 -

Mark Lieberman of Lehigh has this one wrapped up without breaking a sweat. He is the returning defending champ and will be a strong contender for the national title.

Keith Ely finished second last year and the same will probably happen again this year. The Princetonian kept Wilkes' Bart Cook from the finals last season with a quick pin in the semis. The remaining spots are open, but the Colonels' Doug Drescher, filling in for injured Perry Lichtinger, does not have the experience necessary.






190 -

Lehigh has dominated this weight class for a long time and will continue to do so. Don McCorkel has graduated but his championship will be garnered by another Lehigh man.

Mike Brown should not have too much trouble breezing to the 190 title. Dave Gregrow will have a real good shot at finishing very high if his health doesn't stand in the way. Challenging Gregrow will be Carmen Morino of Temple and Craig Blackman of Franklin and Marshall.





HWT -

This category should also see some tremendous competition throughout the tournament. The Colonels now have two of last year's placemen on their team in Dan House and Bob Matzelle, who is red-shirting this season.

Princeton's John Seftor is the defending champion and is heavily favored again in this heavy class. House should finish very high again this year with challenges coming from Lehigh's Mike Newbern and Mike Rotunda of Syracuse.



Gold Medal Performance In MAC Tourney By Glawe

Last weekend at the 1978 MAC Swimming and Diving Championships, Wilkes' Cindy Glawe set a new MAC record in the women's diving competition with a total of 291 points. This win gave Cindy the ultimate award in her collegiate career as a diver, a "Gold Medal" first place finish.

In addition to her new MAC record and gold medal win, Miss Glawe set a milestone in the Wilkes College sports record book by being the first Wilkes aquanaut ever to win a gold medal in MAC competition.


After two days of rugged competition, the Wilkes diver dominated the boards of the swimming arena with her expertise and professional form.

Miss Glawe set the pace from the very start as she led in all three rounds of the womens diving competition at Widener College.

Throughout her four years of diving for the school, Cindy has garnered a third place finish as a freshman, a second place finish as a sophomore, another second as a junior, and finally the beloved first place gold medal as a senior in the MAC Tournament.

This is quite an accomplishment for a diver who has never had professional instruction.

Cindy stated, "Wilkes does not have a diving coach and this does hurt our swimming and diving program. If it wasn't for Joel Abate and Paul Niedzwiecki (two 1974 teammates of Cindy's),



Cindy Glawe

I would have never learned the five optional dives for collegiate competition."

Cindy has been a letterwoman since her freshman year, thus winning an MAC diving championship is an excellent way to bid farewell to a sterling career.

Bob Ausura

"B" Playoffs This Week; All-Star Team Announced

"B" league playoffs start this week, and the following teams according to our Las Vegas line, are the ones which should be causing the most trouble for the 16 remaining teams, which qualified for a spot in the post season round robin.

BOMBERS - boasting such players as high scoring gunner Pete Cosgrove, the Bombers certainly have enough fire power. Bob Kacerosky and Mike Brady line up at forwards to complete the front line. Mike Briel is another top player. The Bombers could be extremely tough is Cosgrove ever crosses half court to play defense.

SOFIAS BAR AND GRILL - the cinderella club of 1978. Eddie

Heyduck is the man to watch, but well rounded SB & G attack can be counted on to fill any gaps in the scoring column should he lose it. They shocked the world when they beat STARS AND BARS, who at that time were rated No. 1, by one point in OT.

BUCKAROOS - the Bucks are comprised of a bunch of off season Smegmas, who couldn't take the action in the A LEAGUE. Bernie Wellicka is the teams leading scorer at forward, while Broadway Greg Tomcho is a key man at the point guard. Lefty Levitch, winner of the slam dunk contest, can also be counted on for some support, whenever Scott Sultzer screws up. Obviously, Lefty

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Disappointing Season Ends; Phase I Recruiting Starts

"It was a very disappointing season for both the players and myself."

That sums it up. The Wilkes College 1977-78 basketball season was very disappointing, and Coach Rodger Bearde had the guts to tell it like it is after being questioned on this year's cage season.

Many things went wrong during the 5-18 year, the worst since 1964. On the dark side, the Colonels dropped two one and two point losses and one three-point defeat. On the bright side, the Blue and Gold beat a tough Albright College team, 75-68 in overtime at the Lions own den. Wilkes also dropped a heart-breaking 66-64 game to Division II power Philadelphia Textile on a last second shot at the Wilkes gym. In that contest Wilkes 6-8 center Jeff Baird tallied a career high 26 points. Remember fans, John Zapko was not playing yet when Wilkes meet Herb Magee's Rams.

But Bearde is already looking toward next year with the hopes of turning the cage program around and in a hurry. "We have some fine men coming back, and I guarantee we will go all out in the recruiting wars," added Bearde.

The nine probable returnees are: JOHN ZAPKO - who Bearde calls the "Hub" of next year's squad; JEFF BAIRD - who has the height and tools to be a dominant figure in the MAC; freshman Mike McCarrie - who had to be the most pleasant surprise of the year for Wilkes; ARTIE MEIGH - a sweet shootin guard ready to make a move; DONNY "SKY" WINDER - out of the Dave Cowens mold, will go through a brickwall to win a game; ED VAN BUREN - as cool on the court as he is on the radio; GEORGE OSCHAL - a former Wyoming Area All-Scholastic who has a lot of ability; RICKY MARSHALL, like Winder, a hustler, will do anything to win; and John Stevens (not Stephens), who just needs the experience.

Coach Bearde said he would like to instill in his club for next year a full mental toughness. "We don't want to be sky-high after beating Lock Haven or do we want to be low-down if we lose to Del Val. We want to try to get an even balance, this will be better for the club," commented Bearde.

The Colonel cage mentor has already started PHASE I on his recruiting game plan. He along with ace scout Bernie Vinovrski have received replies from the New York and Philadelphia areas. Bearde and Vinovrski are going up to the Big Apple this Sunday to catch four championship high school games. Both will now begin to zero-in on some of the top-notch high school area talent. Bearde feels this year's class of seniors has to rank as one of the finest crops to ever come along.

He is interested in many of the local standouts, but six come to mind faster than the others. They are, alphabetically, George Aldrich Pittston Area, Dave Capin W.V.W., Tony Decker G.A.R., Mike Keeney Bishop Hoban, Pat McCue W.V.W., and big Ron Zynel of Meyers. In this group, Bearde hopes to find the players who will be the key for Wilkes in the next four years.

Aldrich is a fine overall player from Gene Guarilla's championship team. He is one of the finest area players without the ball. Capin has one of the finest turn-around, fade-a-way jumpers this side of Dick Barnett. Decker was the AA League's MVP last year as a junior and is a good choice to repeat. He is a very good ball handler and outside shooter. Keeney was Bishop Hoban's main man throughout the year, and enjoyed one of the finest second halves of any of the ballplayers.



RODGER GIVES A T? Wilkes College cage coach Rodger Bearde, who has seen his side of the "T" sign before, calls a timeout during Wilkes season-ending loss to the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College, 70-69. Coach Bearde is a very exciting, out of the mold of Bobby Knight, Al McGuire, and Kevin Lougherty. Maybe the Wilkes basketball mentor is giving a new sign for things to come for next year's cage squad. Maybe, a "T" for TRIUMPHS.

Photo by Bob Gaetano

Another quick moving guard who could shoot is McCue. The little hustler is everywhere on the court and takes advantage of his quickness. The guy who many of the experts feel is the best of the bunch is Big Z, Zynel. He led the league in scoring this year with a better than 30 average per game. He is sort of like a younger John Zapko. Zynel can not only score from inside, but can hit the outside shot from long distance with high frequency, like ZAP. Zapko and Zynel. Zynel and Zapko. Two Z's. It has a nice ring to it.

Another one of the top elements to help bolster the basketball program in 1978-79 is the new WILKES COLLEGE COLONEL CAGE CLASSIC, a four-team tourney slated for the fifth and sixth of Jan., 1979. The committee for the event is made up of a group of highly esteemed gentlemen: GEORGE PAWLUSH, Director of Public Relations; ART HOOVER, Alumni Director; EDDIE WHITE SR. former Wilkes-Barre Barons head coach and founder and NBA mentor; GENE DOMZALSKI, Wilkes baseball coach; BERNARD VINOVRSKI, associate dean of admissions; basketball coach RODGER BEARDE; and EDDIE WHITE III, asst. Sports Information Director. The tourney has already secured Philadelphia Pharmacy to join Wilkes as the first two teams entered this year. Susquehanna has shown interest in the next year, as many teams showed interest in the tourney. Mr. White reports that Mount Saint Mary's, which knocked off a top club St. Peter's last week, is also very close to entering this year's event. The tourney will be part of the new schedule which eliminates a 50-some day layoff.

A look at the final 23 game stats reveal that standout forward John Zapko topped Wilkes in eight statistical categories while playing in only 16 games. ZAP led in field goals attempted (254), field goals made (127), fg pct. (.500), free throws att. (67), ft made (48), points scored (302), avrg. (18.8), rebounds per game avrg. (11.7). Zapko also scored in double figures in 15 of his 16 games played. Mike McCarrie, a freshman from Philadelphia's Father Judge High School, was 2nd on the club in fga-fgm and fg

pct with 217-105 for a .483 pct.

Colonels played in their last collegiate cage contest against Bloomsburg. They were seniors Terry Schoen, Nick Holgash, and Captain Kenny Hughes. Five Wilkes players took part in every game, they were: Holgash, McCarrie, Artie Meigh, Hughes, and Baird. Holgash led the team in free-throw pct. with .888 and in steals, while Hughes topped Wilkes in assists.

So the book is closed on the 1977-78 season, and Coach Bearde and the gang hope somebody burns it. On the other hand, he hopes his 1978-79 edition sells like it was written by Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, or Tricky Dick - all million sellers.

TIP-INS:...JOE GRIES and the WBRE radio sports crew concluded their exclusive three-game coverage of the cage Colonels with the Bloom tilt, which Wilkes dropped, 70-69. [SEE A-NOTHER ONE-POINT LOSS]. The team was led by the play-by-play of MR. GRIES, who proved once again that WBRE Radio Sports is the best area sports team. A grade of AAAA goes out to them from us at the big gym on South Franklin Street....the cheerleaders, [thanks for all the bribes, er gifts, girls] get a AA ranking.....MARKY RADO GARRY MACK and BILLY BEARDE get a A mark for a good job.....Also PETE [Mayor] BARAN and RON OLSHEMSKI wanted their names to be mentioned. Okay guys.....maybe Coach Bearde should look at DIANE KENDIG for one of the guard spots next year. She's super for the Wilkes cage ladies.

Eddie White III

Women Cagers Finish Very Profitable Year

The 1977-78 women's basketball season turned out to be a history-making one in more ways than one. The first winning record in history, the first 100-plus point game, and the best showing ever in the MAC Tournament were among the highlights.

The Colonelettes finished with a 10-7 regular season record, winning three more games than last year, which also is a new school record. The team scored 1142 points during the regular season, compared to 963 for its opponents, and won seven of the last eight games, not including tournament competition.

Dianne Kendig turned in 408 points for her freshman year, setting a season scoring record. Senior Karen Olney set an all-time career record with 729 points, with 175 of them coming this year.

Freshman Gloria Pasternick had an excellent year, scoring 201 points and sophomore Mary Jo Frail scored 192 and also led in assists. Rebound leaders were Karen Olney, Lynn and Debbie Yedlock, and Diane Kendig.

In MAC Tournament play last week the Colonelettes posted a 2-2 record and placed seventh out of 12, the best showing ever by a Wilkes women's team. The cagers played four games in three days, defeating host team Delaware Valley in the opening game, losing to eventual champions, Scranton later that same day, defeating Drew and falling to Juniata.

Wilkes trounced Delaware Valley, 79-36, revenging a 94-86 early season loss. It was perhaps the best game all year for the Colonelettes, who played consistently on both offense and defense, and completely overwhelmed the Aggies.

Four women hit double figures: Diane Kendig, 20; Mary Jo Frail, Lynn Yedlock, and Gloria Pasternick, 12.

That very night the cagers returned to the gym to face Scranton. Playing mainly on desire, the Colonelettes were down only by one at the half and continued to harass the defending champs into the second period. Then the day's earlier game began to take its toll, as Wilkes began to wind down in the final minutes and ended up on the short side of an 87-64 score. Kendig and Pasternick again led the scoring attack with 16 points each.

The next morning Drew fell at the hands of the Colonelettes, 79-62, marking the first time Wilkes has ever defeated two opponents in MAC competition. Kendig, Pasternick, and Frail were high scorers with 22, 12, and 10 points respectively.

The next day Wilkes avoided the possibility of playing back-to-back games when they lost to Juniata, 76-59. Apparently the heavy tournament schedule proved to be too much to overcome as the cagers seemed tired and played below their potential. They were forced to play catch-up throughout the game. Senior co-captain Karen Olney closed her career in style, turning in 17 points. Kendig followed with 15.

Wilkes finished in seventh place (tied ironical with the first team they defeated, Delaware Valley). Scranton won the tournament with a 3-0 record, followed by Widener, 2-1; Franklin and Marshall, 3-1; Elizabethtown, 1-2; and Albright, 1-1. Strangely enough, due to the structure of the tournament, the fourth place finishers had the second best performances.

Including tournament play, Wilkes finished 12-9, a record which coaches Sandy Bloomberg and Sharon Wilkes are more than satisfied.

TOURNAMENT TRIVIA: Tournament almost started out on the wrong foot-or tire, we should say, as the station wagon (alas the deathmobile) blew a tire on the way down. After the luggage was unloaded twice (once to look for the spare, which had no rim), everyone piled into the van. You don't know what togetherness is until you fit 14 people and three tons of suitcases into a little blue van...SUE FREDA was the subject for some slightly perverse but excellent photography. Whoever develops the film is in for a treat...ANITA MEEHAN thinks she can open a lock with a credit card (at least that's what she told Coach, who amazingly enough, believed DIANE KENDIG will be the feature subject in an upcoming issue of "General Health and Nutrition...DOREEN SWIATEK wins the award for packing her entire room into with one suitcase...LYNN YEDLOCK wins the "Best Bruised Knees" award...KAREN OLNEY managed to get frost bite of the thumb in the gym...DEBBIE YEDLOCK is credited with having the most loyal fan (but DOWN Kendig is giving Joe some stiff competition)...The team is also one of the best pyramid builders around, but it's got to learn to hold it long enough for six pictures...NANCY JOHNSON, Sue Freda, Mary Jo Frail and Karen Olney generously donated their feet for a worthy cause (named team spirit) but they squirmed for too much when GO WILKES was written on them...Mrs. Saracino wanted all to know that she held her breath through the Lehigh Tunnel.

Wilma Hurst

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should see a lot of action.

STARS AND BARS - Tony Youtze has recovered from an ankle injury suffered earlier in the season, and should put some life back into S&B's scoring attack. Jay Mack and John Edwards will also help the cause. And if Chris the FLAKE Drake can regain his scoring touch, they might take it all. The Flake's scoring average had dropped below the 30 mark recently, and the "MAN OF A THOUSAND MOVES" hopes to get his act together soon.

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JOHN HARDY

The Sordoni Art Gallery will feature works by realist John Hardy tomorrow through March 27. The show will open with a reception tomorrow, March 4, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hardy, who says that "through realism I have the freedom and burden of expressing what I see and feel and, think about many things," has many pieces of his work in a number of private, public and corporate collections.

The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Volleyball Clinic Slated

Wilkes will host a volleyball clinic for both men and women Thursday, March 9 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym.

Socrates "Scott" Mose, the coach of the 1976 women's Olympic volleyball team, will be the instructor.

Spiking, setting, serving, attack and service receiving and

offensive and defensive court play will be among the skills required in the participation clinic. (Bring your own volleyball.)

The clinic is free for all area high school and college teams.

NOTICE

The Political Science Club will present Judge Patrick J. Toole in a lecture on his career as district attorney Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in SLC 1. A question and answer period will follow.

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