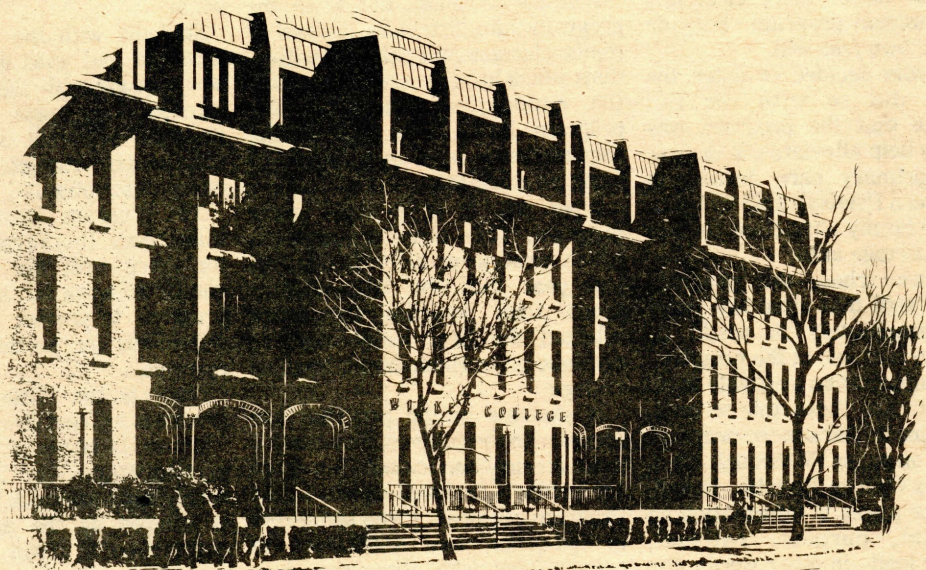


Season's Greetings



Stark Learning Center
Wilkes College

*May the Holiday Season bring to you
the music of laughter... the warmth of
friendship and the spirit of love...*

Francis and Anne Marie Michelini
and Family

31 Wilkes Seniors Selected For Who's Who Publication

BY DONNA GEFFERT

Thirty-one Wilkes College seniors have been chosen for recognition in the forthcoming 1974-75 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to Arthur J. Hoover, director of student activities at Wilkes.

Selection for the publication is based on preliminary selection by the council of deans and referral to department chairmen for approval. The final list is then sent to the publication which in turn notifies the students who have been accepted.

Who's Who is an annual publication listing select students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and some foreign countries in North and South America.

The following students have been recognized for their contributions to Wilkes College and the community and during their college careers have maintained an academic average of not less than 2.0.

Paul Terry Blaum, 232 Academy Street, is an elementary education major active as the co-captain of the Wilkes football team, and member of the lacrosse team, Letterman's Club, Alumni Telephone Campaign, Wilkes Community Campaign, Homecoming Committee, the Student Union Board and the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board.

John J. Chakmakas, 60 Lee Avenue, Schenectady, N.Y., majors in mathematics. He is a member of the Wilkes College soccer team, wrestling team, Lettermen's Club, Mathematics Club, and a resident assistant and also tutors mathematics part-time.

Richard Jon Clompus, 416 Price Street, Westchester, is a biology major who participated as a student guide at the Wilkes Genetics Science Fair, a resident assistant, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series,

president and secretary of the photography club and was the first Wilkes student to photograph the school's yearbook cover. He has also presented two art exhibits at the Wilkes-Barre Fine Arts Fiesta and the Brandywine Arts Festival, Wilmington, Delaware.

Carol Drahus, a mathematics major, 195 Main Street, Laflin, has been a member of the Mathematics Club for two years, Commuter Council, Yearbook Staff, Colonelettes, Freshman Orientation Committee, Parents' Day Staff, College Work-Study Program and a 1974 Homecoming Queen Finalist. She was also a participant in the 1974 Summer Alumni Telethon and teaches religious education at St. Mark's Church.

Another member of the Wilkes Mathematics Club, **Ann Dysleski**, 1 East Chestnut, Wilkes-Barre, is also a mathematics major. She participated in Theta Delta Rho Sorority as vice-president and freshman advisor, senior representative to Executive Council, Parents' Day Staff, usher for graduation, College Work-Study Program. Miss Dysleski is also a mathematics tutor at the local school, organist at St. Stanislaus Church, a member of the church sodality, and participated in the 1974 Summer Alumni Telethon.

Wilkes College Student Government President **Stewart Feeney** has also been selected. A native of Norwich, Conn., Feeney resides at 405 South Franklin Street. He is an elementary education major and has been active as a dormitory officer for two years, a member of the Executive Council, Student Government and chairman of the concert committee.

Kerry Graf, a medical technology major, Beavers Road, Califon, N.J., has been treasurer of the Class of '75 for the last two years, a dormitory officer for three years, a member of the Polar Bear Club, Freshman Orientation Committee, Women's Intramural Sports and a resident assistant.

Richard H. Hingston, 230 Main Street, Williamstown, N.J., a Fine Arts major has also been chosen. Hingston has been active for four years in Wilkes football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis teams. He is a member of the Art Club, dormitory chairman, chairman of the All-College Ecumenical Service for Homecoming Weekend, a resident assistant and a tutor-counselor for Wilkes College Project Upward Bound.

Linda B. Holonia, 1 Spring Street, Pittston, an accounting major has

(Continued on Page 9)

College Officials View Passage Of Buckley Act

BY RICH COLANDREA

Apparently, "The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" or the Buckley Act, has caused minimal concern among Wilkes students, according to Doris Barker, Registrar and George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs. The Act gives to the college student the right of access to the student's college record.

Mrs. Barker reported, since November 19 of this year, when the Act took affect, only 3 students had questioned to see their files, in which the college is allowed under law, a 45 day period to gather such records.

Ralston expects the student interest to increase when more students become aware of this right and hopes for the most part students will employ common sense concerning their personal files.

The passage of this act not only pertains to students but to people involved in industry and to other concerns where personnel administration occurs.

Ralston admitted that he thought the people who wrote the Act did not use much sense, that the Act was hastily drawn up, and was not properly scrutinized by enough professional people. More over he states, the Act "accomplished nothing at all".

Since November 19 many colleges and universities have "cleaned house" of student personnel records.

Stolen Goods From Dorm Total \$1500

About \$1,500 in valuables were taken from Denison Hall sometime between 8 a.m. Wednesday, November 27, and 10 a.m. Saturday, November 30.

The men's dormitory, located at 61-63 West Ross Street, was occupied Friday night by students who had been instructed to turn in their room keys and leave the dorm on Wednesday. Assistant Housing Director Al Foderaro stated that there is no reason to believe that these people had anything to do with the robbery, however.

When Foderaro entered the 63 side of the building at approximately 10 o'clock Saturday morning, he found the front door, back door and two fire escapes open. The cellar windows were also open and the lock on the kitchen door leading to the cellar was knocked off.

The housing director stated that because of all the possibilities of entry, there is no way of knowing how the burglars entered the dorm. He added that they must have been familiar with the building.

When questioned on the alertness of Wilkes security people, Foderaro stated that they couldn't have known there were people in the building Friday night unless they went inside. He said that since the students knew they weren't supposed to be there, they kept the shades pulled and the lights low.

The residents of Dennison Hall reported the robbery to the police, who are investigating.

Foderaro commented, "As far as thefts go, there's no other place more accessible than a college dormitory over a vacation." In view of this, he advises all dormitory students to secure their valuables over Christmas vacation.

The housing director stated that the security guards on duty over the Thanksgiving holiday were new. A meeting will be held with them to discuss increased protection for the Christmas vacation.

Ralston went on to say in the 45 day period, personal comments could easily, although illegally, be erased, but said he himself has not altered one file. He said, "I've always tried to be as open as possible with students and if they wish to see their record, the college will comply."

This will also, as Ralston explained, create careful objectivity on the part of high school teachers who might not be able to write honest appraisals without receiving feedback from a student.

The Dean of Student Affairs, feels students who wish to view their files will be the ones in a highly competitive situation that have been unsuccessful in achieving some goal.

Assistant Dean of Men Edward Baltruchitis thinks this law will be effective in that it will make the people who do evaluations more accountable in stating fact, and objective. At the same time he is disturbed that the act doesn't provide for measures to keep the information prior to November 19 confidential, as the transcribers of such material were under the assumption that all records were to be kept confidential.

He explained that Wilkes will cooperate with the following guidelines:

- 1) The college will establish procedures to view records
- 2) The college will establish procedures for students to challenge remarks on their record
- 3) This law will appear in the student handbook

Baltruchitis stated he no longer maintains personal comments as they serve little use and are strictly for internal purposes. He feels that in about 10 years all criteria for admissions, such as rank, test scores, and comments, will be eliminated as admissions will be made on an open college system basis.

CC And IDC Co-Sponsor Holiday Fest

The month of December brings many things to the minds of people.

For many it is the grueling task of the completion of papers, getting that one last test in, and the finishing of projects before the end of the semester.

For others it represents a festive time of the year with the onset of the holiday season.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) and Commuter Council (CC) view December as the preparation of another co-sponsored Christmas party.

This year, December 12 will mark the third annual Christmas party that CC and IDC have co-sponsored.

The affair, which will be held at Gus Genetti's, begins at 8 p.m. and will run until 1 a.m.

Tickets, which went on sale Monday and numbered 500, can be obtained today in the Student Union Building (SUB) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the cost being \$4.25 for Wilkes students and \$5 for all others.

Only two tickets can be purchased on a Wilkes I.D., and only one of which can be \$4.25.

The event, which was coordinated by Bob Howes, IDC president; and Mike Stambaugh, CC president, will include dancing to the music of Mule.

The party set-up will be similar to that of a Pocono Downs party with free beer and a cash bar.

The affair is not a jeans affair, and everyone is asked to dress accordingly.

Editorially Speaking

Crime At Wilkes

It is unfortunate that vandalism and theft are once again the subject of discussion in this column, but perhaps a few words once again will wake a few people up.

Crime is now becoming a problem at Wilkes College. It has long been a problem on other campuses, but until this year it has not been a great one here. That is changing.

This past year has seen vandalism and theft occurring more often. The destruction of Homecoming displays, the theft of minor articles, and now the theft at Denison Hall are all examples of the problem.

We must all act if we are to stop such things from occurring. The security men alone can not stop it from happening. We must all do our part in fighting crime. Make sure you lock your dormitory room or your car, don't leave your possessions unguarded in public areas, and report any vandalism or thefts you see.

Holiday Greetings

The BEACON would like to take this opportunity to wish all of its readers a happy holiday season and the best of everything in the coming year.

This past year has seen many developments at Wilkes College. The change in direction of Student Government, the excellent work of Commuter Council, and the program of entertainment set up by the Concert and Lecture Series Committee are just a few of the good things at Wilkes.

The year also brought bad things with it. The death of Samuel Rosenberg is one of these losses to the college.

The next year should be an interesting one. We all look forward to the opening of the lecture hall in SLC and to any further expansion plans of the college. The social scene at Wilkes also shows hopes of improving.

So, enjoy your vacation and see you next semester.

Beacon

Editor in Chief Andy Petyak
Co-Managing Editors Marianne Montague and Fran Polakowski
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Advisor Thomas J. Moran
Photographer Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studio)

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The Readers' Voice

Hahnemann Candidate Praises Program

To the Editor,

Let's look at the facts. Wilkes College makes this accelerated program available to any student accepted for admission to Wilkes. Each year 100 or more elect this pre-professional program. They do so of their own free will.

Those who decided to enter the program did so with the full knowledge that the program was created to help alleviate the drastic lack of primary care doctors in northeastern Pennsylvania by training future family physicians for this critical shortage area.

Those who chose this program knew full well that after two years only approximately 25 would be selected to continue in the program.

Is this information available to all interested? For those able to read, the basic particulars on the program are found on pages 106 through 108 of the Wilkes College Bulletin. Included in these pages is information on the intent, purpose, rational, academic load—in other words, the facts.

In addition, a separately staffed department under the directorship of Dean Ralph B. Rozelle was created to administer, coordinate, and provide guidance and counsel to students enrolled in the program.

Prior to Dean Rozelle, Dr. Edward B. Stockham was in charge of insuring that all candidates and perspective candidates were "told what was happening".

However, some gripe they were misled by either Dr. Stockham or Dr. Rozelle. I would ask those who claim misleading to read footnote 1 on page 108 of the Wilkes College Bulletin. To sum it up: subject to change without prior notice. Then, I

would ask them to question their own selves. Had they not misled themselves by hearing only what they wanted to hear?

It must be noted that when the program administrators learned of minor changes and policy clarifications which have occurred, they told the candidates. Those in the program have been told of the requirements—even to a degree of being ad nauseam!

After all, it is a very young program. Thus there are changes which must occur daily. It was just last year that the WilkesHahnemann Joint Selection Committee selected the first lucky class to continue on to Hahnemann Medical College.

If students in the program are honest with themselves, they know it is not an easy curriculum. But there are harder! (One well-known 6-year Program requires: three semesters of calculus, two semesters of physical chemistry, three semesters of physics, and even that organic chemistry and biology be taken together in the summer, with no real assurance for entrance into the medical school. Any questions on this point may be referred to the KMF.)

It is only natural some will be troubled by the program's pace. It must be remembered that after two short years at Wilkes those selected must compete with the regular first year Hahnemann Medical College class.

This class consists of 160 extremely privileged students who were selected from over 3500 applicants each with four or more years of college, from colleges

throughout the United States. Pennsylvania residents are favored, since Hahnemann receives support from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Students with the ability, determination and good sense to know how to cope with the "heat in the kitchen" are able to take the program in stride and even have time for extracurricular activities of every description.

The program functions in more than theory. It is a realistic program for those with the sincerity and candor to work for and within the program to provide future family physicians for northeastern Pennsylvania.

Now, is the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program a Great Program?—Yes!

It must be remembered that it is a privilege—not a right—to be enrolled in a program whose success is assured by the dedication and commitment given through the president of the college, the administrators, and the faculty to the participating students working to do something constructive for northeastern Pennsylvania, an area with many futures.

This is a great program for a great cause and with God's help it will prosper.

Let us pray for its long life!

An enthusiastic Wilkes student
and a booster for the Program

Jonathan E. Keough
2 December, 1974

Girls Claim Dorm Conditions Are Inadequate

To the editor:

This letter is being written by the fading light of emergency flood lights which, according to our R.A. may go out at any time. Last weekend we had no water from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon. This meant that we could not afford any of the smaller luxuries such as brushing our teeth, washing our hands, or flushing the toilets. On our coldest days we receive no heat until four in the morning, just in time to wake the entire dorm with deafening clangs, knocks, and other various radiator noises. At seven in the morning we have been awakened by workmen in the halls singing, pounding, yelling, installing a doorbell, that has yet to work, fixing radiators that continue to leak. We are paying enough money to live in this dorm and we feel we are entitled to adequate facilities. It is no convenience to run to Sterling or Sturdevant to wash our clothes. So here we sit—candles in hand—wondering "what next?" The best thing Wilkes College can do for this dorm is to tear it down and make another parking lot.

Sincerely,
A Girls' Dorm

Forms Available

Faculty evaluation forms are now available for instructors to distribute among their students. Forms may be obtained from the Registrar, Weckesser hall, during regular hours.

ATTENTION: All Juniors who plan to student teach in the Fall 1975 or Spring 1976.

Registration will be held during exam week, December 16-20 in Butler Hall, 2nd floor, with Mr. Edwin Johnson, Director of Student

What's Happening?

December 12

Wrestling — Calif. Poly (Home)
Wilkes College Band Concert — 8:30 CPA
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 Commons

December 13

Fall Term Ends
IDC-CC Christmas Party
Wilkes College Chorus Concert — 8:30 CPA

December 14

Graduate Record Exams
Basketball — Susquehanna (Home)
Wrestling — U.S. Navy Academy (Home)
Swimming — Lock Haven (Away)

December 15

Wilkes College Madrigal Singers Concert — 3:30 CPA

December 27 and 28

42nd Annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament (Gym)

January 3 thru 5

Basketball — Sacred Heart Tournament
Bridgeport, Conn.

January 10

Wrestling — University of Arizona (Home)

January 13 thru 15

AFROTC Base Visit

January 15

Basketball — Philadelphia Pharmacy and Science (Home)
Wrestling — Montclair St. (Away)

January 16 and 17

Evening College and Graduate Students
Spring Semester Registration

January 17

Registration for New Students

January 18

Graduate Record Exams
Basketball — Philadelphia Textile (Away)
Wrestling — University of Massachusetts (Home)

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

Possible World X: Grants To Be Awarded Is It A Solution? By Insurance Company

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there existed Possible World X. Possible World X had the following characteristics: (1) The category "time" was used to mark the changes that the inhabitants of Possible World X observed to be occurring. (2) The inhabitants of Possible World X were endowed with rational faculties. (3) The passage of time was registered by mechanical devices, known to the inhabitants of Possible World X by a word equivalent, in their language, to the English word "clocks." (4) Possible World X, if observed by the human philosopher Leibniz, would not be referred to as that fitting the description "Best of all Possible Worlds"; Possible World X might come closer to the "Worst of all Possible Worlds" of Schopenhauer on the Continuum of Possible Worlds.

Possible World X would have been a reasonably nice place for human beings to live, were it not for the fact that the inhabitants found that the "clocks" were functioning incorrectly. Although Possible World X was small in physical extent, consisting of three principal population centers, "clocks" in those three centers differed in their registration of the passage of time. In Location A, where the inhabitants of Possible World X took their daily nourishment, "clocks" registered time differently than did "clocks" in Location B, where certain of the inhabitants of Possible World X exercised their rational faculties in pursuit of knowledge of the natural world. Location C, where some inhabitants of Possible World X learned about the workings of their economic system, operated under the assumption that the time registered on the "clocks" in Location C was the only proper time. The inhabitants of Possible World X had great difficulty, despite their rational natures, in reconciling

themselves to the temporal disparity from Location A to Location B to Location C. They postulated the existence of Malignant Demon Q, who snuck into the different parts of Possible World X to change the clocks while they slept. Rather than be constantly late for appointments, meals, and the like, the inhabitants developed an elaborate cult for propitiating Malignant Demon Q. Their cult required that they run the comparatively long distance from Location A to Location C in all types of inclement weather, consume large amounts of nourishment in short periods of time, and, in short, subject themselves to the tyranny of the "clocks," which seemed, from all available empirical evidence, to be in league with Malignant Demon Q. The inhabitants of Possible World X grew morose; many became confirmed pessimists. Eventually, all of the inhabitants of Possible World X committed mass suicide by ingesting pocket watches.

Any similarity between the events occurring in Possible World X and conditions currently existing on the campus of Wilkes College is purely coincidental. For further information on the availability of pocket watches at reduced prices to Wilkes students, please contact the representative of Malignant Demon Q when he visits our campus later this year.

Respectfully yours,
Nancy Rodda

PA Queen To Be Picked; Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania Pageant to be staged for the 5th consecutive year at Washington, Pa., in the Grand Concourse of the Franklin Mall in early March. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an Official Miss USA—Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "Talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania—thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title must apply to Miss Pennsylvania Pageant Headquarters, 35 West Chestnut,

Washington, Pa., 15301, by December 31st. Applications should include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania, will represent the Keystone State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV from Niagara Falls, N.Y. in May. The new winner will be awarded a host of prizes including an exciting 11-day stay in Niagara Falls.

The current Miss Pennsylvania, 20 year-old Dorisann Gatalski of Bethel Park, currently flying with Allegheny Airlines, will be present to crown her successor at the Franklin Mall in March.

Application Deadline is December 31st.

Food For Thought

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.

—Henry Ford

The past is really almost as much a work of the imagination as the future.

—Jessamyn West

When a deep injury is done us, we never recover until we forgive.

—Alan Paton

You can suffocate a thought by expressing it with too many words.

—Frank A. Clark

There are two freedoms: the false where a man is free to do what he likes; the true where a man is free to do what he ought.

—Charles Kingsley

A program of educational grants, designed to promote better understanding between the business and academic communities has been announced by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The grants, approximately 10 of which will be awarded annually, will range in size from a minimum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$15,000.

Eligible for the grants in 1975 will be those four-year colleges and universities that are fully accredited members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plus regionally accredited institutions in the state of Virginia. Included in the Middle States Association are schools in Delaware, District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

In subsequent years, other regions will be eligible for the awards, which will go to regionally accredited United States four-year colleges or universities, including graduate or professional schools or, in Canada, to member institutions of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Metropolitan Life has offered participating colleges and universities the widest latitude in developing proposals and will consider curricular changes aimed at improving relationships between business and the academic world, related research, projects which foster communication among business, faculty, and students, and exploratory studies in the general area of business-academia relationships.

Proposals must be received by Metropolitan Life by January 31, 1975, to be eligible for the first-year grants, which will be announced on or about April 1.

The program has been established

Local Economist Praises Dr. Reif

To the Editor:

If ever an academician deserved some sort of medal for prescience, it is Dr. Charles Braddock Reif. Today it is fashionable for economists, pseudo-economists, biologists, and crypto-biologists to point out the horrors of man pushing against his terrestrial environment. Back when it was fashionable to speak of a "new era of plenty", Reif was warning uninterested ears of trouble ahead.

Furthermore, he was in the forefront in pointing out that the United States as much as India and Sub-Saharan Africa was involved in the program, was much more vital so far as solutions were concerned.

I am certain that Reif, given a choice, would have preferred to have turned out wrong, to have been demonstrated a polyandria, not to have qualified as a rare and gifted prophet in his own life time.

Unfortunately, he cannot escape this recognition.

Welton Farrar,
Economics

PAR Endorses Bill

PAR (Pennsylvania Alliance for Returnables), a statewide coalition of environmental groups, highly commends the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources for its endorsement of House Bill 503. This bill would require a deposit on all beer and soda containers sold in Pennsylvania. Cans with removable pull-tabs would be banned.

PAR supports the measure because it would substantially reduce litter and solid waste, save energy, reduce costs to consumers and create jobs. Beverages in returnable containers are about 25 per cent cheaper than those in throw-away containers.

For further information on the status of these bills, and to find out what you can do to help, contact PAR at Box 472, Federal Square Station, Harrisburg, Pa., 17108.

in honor of Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Metropolitan, as part of Metropolitan Life's educational support program.

Proposals will be reviewed and judged by a committee consisting of: Martha Peterson (chairman), president of Barnard College; Prof. Daniel Bell, department of soci-

ology, Harvard University; Mr. Fitzhugh; Prof. Stephen R. Graubard, department of history, Brown University, and editor of *Daedalus*, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Donald A. Odell, vice-president and secretary of Metropolitan Life; and Dr. Olin C. Robison, provost, Bowdoin College.

Wilkes Jazz Band Lauded

Dear Editor:

This letter is an attempt to publicly praise the Wilkes College Jazz Band for its very good free performance on Friday, November 22, at the Student Union Building. The band is excellent despite the fact that the music department, especially the chairman, Mr. Gasbarro, has repeatedly refused to institute any sort of jazz program regardless of repeated pleas by the music students. Upon their rejection, the students went to the administration, Dean Ralston in backward as to ignore as prominent particular, and again requested a form of music as jazz despite the jazz program. The administration expressed interest of paying also rejected their requests. So on students?

Their own the students have Wilkes College cannot hope to established a very good band draw good, interested music students if it continues to act as if

The performance, though barely jazz is an inferior type of music. advertised, was attended by 75-100 These interested and hard working people (mostly students) who students should receive the utmost clapped almost continuously and in encouragement and congratulations for their hard work and fine performance.

Could it be that a school that claims to have advanced instruction in music education would be so

Sincerely yours,
Christina Pizano

Educators Voice Wilkes Rules In Stark Hall Learning Center

To the Editor,

We, Robert Riley and Charles Reif, chairmen of the Departments of Psychology and Biology respectively, being of sound mind and firm body, do hereby affirm to one and all at Wilkes College, in keeping with the policies of Wilkes College, that the college's regulations concerning smoking and feeding in the laboratories are recognized by the Departments of Psychology and Biology. Therefore be it known that on the third floor of Stark Hall Learning Center smoking is prohibited and all persons are directed not to take food or drink into the classrooms or laboratories. The faculty may, within the sanctuaries of their own offices, invite their guests to partake of the weed or nourishment if they

R. Riley
Charles Reif

Velvet Shoes

Let us walk in the white snow
In a soundless space;
With footsteps quiet and slow,
At a tranquil pace,
Under veils of white lace.

I shall go shod in silk,
And you in wool,
White as a white cow's milk
More beautiful
Than the breast of a gull.

We shall walk through the still town
In a windless peace;
We shall step upon white down,
Upon silver fleece,
Upon softer than these.

We shall walk in velvet shoes:
Wherever we go
Silence will fall like dews
On white silence below.
We shall walk in the snow.

Elinor Wylie

Faculty Art Featured

The fourth in a series of eight exhibits at Wilkes College's Sordoni Art Gallery is currently being displayed.

Featured through Jan. 16 is the Wilkes College Art Faculty Exhibit which includes the works of faculty members Bernice D'Vorzon, Vivian Guyler, Chester Colson, Philip Richards, Henry Casilli, Herb Simon, Richard Fuller, and Mark Cohen.

The Sordoni Gallery, located in the new Stark Learning Center, 150 South River St., is open to the public free of charge Sunday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m.

Bernice D'Vorzon is exhibiting a series of paintings and prints. She is a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art and Columbia University and has exhibited widely in the United States and abroad.

Vivian Guyler, who serves as director of the gallery, has on display a series of photographs. A graduate of Bates College and New York University Institute, she is the author of two books "Design in Nature" and "The Camera and Design."

Chester Colson, a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art and Columbia University, has exhibited in the United States and has work in the collections of the Everhart Museum, Scranton; and Norwich University. He is exhibiting a series of three paintings.

Philip Richards is displaying various watercolors. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and has won a number of national awards.

Henry Casilli, chairman of the department, has on exhibit a bronze sculpture and four neck bracelets. A graduate of Edinboro State College and Penn State University, Casilli has exhibited as Bucknell University, Grove City College, and Carnegie-Mellon University.

Herb Simon is displaying four sculptures. Simon is a graduate of New York University and attended the Brooklyn Art Museum School and the Hans Hofmann School.

Richard Fuller, a graduate of New York University and Columbia University, is exhibiting two batiks. He was on leave of absence from the college last year and taught at the Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt.

Eighth of the exhibitors is Mark Cohen, a 1966 Wilkes graduate, who was recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Award in 1972. Some of his photographs are currently part of the "Photography in America" exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York.

Radio Station To Sponsor Rock Show

Do you remember duck-tails, ponytails, chopped and channeled hot rods, sock hops, drive-ins, Elvis Presley or Buddy Holly? If you do, then tune in to WCLH Radio, 90.7 FM as the yowling, howling Werewolf Wally brings back those Golden Oldie sounds from the early days of rock 'n roll tonight, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Werewolf Wally's "House of Wax" show.

This is one of many special shows presented by the Wilkes College radio station, presented by and for Wilkes College students. this radio station is an asset to our college and deserves the support of the student body to keep it going.

So, if you enjoy any kind of rock music, you will certainly enjoy this show. And even if you don't, tune in any way, you may be pleasantly surprised.



PERCUSSIONISTS include, left to right, first row: Richard Morelli, Olyphant; and Thomas Frew, Wyoming.

Second row. Robert Kennedy, Scranton; Richard Gregory, Dunmore; and Joseph Pender, Scranton.

Absent is Elaine Tubman, Kingston.

The highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Miss Nancy Hammond, a senior music education major, as guest student conductor. The concert is open to the public free of charge.



CHRISTMAS CONCERT—The Wilkes College Music Department will present its annual Christmas Concert, on Thursday, December 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, featuring the Wilkes College Concert Band, under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis.

Shown preparing for the forthcoming performance the string basses include, left to right, Charles Kraieski, Scranton; and John Styklunas, Kingston.

Nurses To Form New Organization

Recently the nursing students of Wilkes College held a meeting to discuss the possible formation of a "Nursing Student Organization." The purpose of this organization is threefold: to provide representation for the student body of the Department of Nursing, to introduce the members to various professionals related to their field of medicine and, to orientate newly admitted students of the Department of Nursing.

At the meeting a proposed list of articles and sections were passed out by the founding members, Susan Stephens, Candice Coleman, Gary Bilski and Jane E. Smith.

Confirmations or suggestions upon the articles were asked. Support is the item needed now from our future members.

This meeting was the first time the student nurses have met as one and acted as one group on any matter. This action will indeed aid in the accreditation of the nursing department.

Music Department Presents Concerts

BY LISA WAZNIK

The weekend of December 12, to Sunday December 15, 1974 is the weekend that the Wilkes College Department of Music will present its Christmas Concerts.

On Thursday evening, December 12, at 8:30 p.m., the Wilkes College Concert Band will present its annual Christmas Concert. Featured in this concert will be a guest student conductor, Miss Nancy Hammond. Miss Hammond is a senior Music Education Major from Townsend, Delaware. She will conduct the second selection of the program which is entitled, "Chant and Jubilo" by W. Francis McBeth. The first selection by Martin Mailman is a four section piece called "Liturgical Music for Band (1967)." "Parable for Band (1974)" by Vincent Persichetti and an Avant Garde idiom work called "Inkblot, for Concert Band (1972)" by Matthias Bamert will be the third and fourth selections. The program will conclude with a jazz-inspired work "Perceptions I (1968)" by J.J. Johnson and finally a medley of Christmas Carols by Alfred Burt.

The director of the band is Mr. Raymond Nutaitis. The concert will take place in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts and is open to the public free of charge. The Wilkes College Chorus, conducted by Miss Jan Pederson, will present "Concert Christmas Music" Friday, December 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the C.P.A. Featured in the program will be a piece for double chorus by Michael Praetorius entitled, "Sing Beloved Christians, Sing!" Following that will be the "Ave Maria" of Tomas Luis de Victoria. Ending the first part of the program will be the "Magnificat" of Giovanni Battista Pergolesi.

The second portion of the concert includes such selections as "A Spotless Rose," a carol-anthem by

Herbert Howells, "Wind Through the Olive Trees" by Robert Wetzler, "Still, Still, Still" a German Carol, a French Carol, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," and concluding the program will be "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst, a Choral Fantasy of Old Carols.

Forty select members of the Wilkes College Chorus have been invited to sing their Christmas Program of Music on a local television station. WDAU TV will tape the chorus and air the music on channel 22 on Christmas day 9-9:30 a.m.

The final Musical ensemble to give their Christmas Concert will be the Wilkes College Madrigal singers. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapline, they will present "Music for the Christmas Season" Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30 in the Center for Performing Arts. Included in the Madrigal Singers are: Darice Sablesky, Linda Phillips, Doreen Psikus, Delores Vida, Jane Lewis, Lisa Waznik, James Ruck, Pat Wright, Don Williams, John Cardoni, Karl Bacon and Robert Klein.

The program will include a varied selection of Old English Carols and Madrigals. This group also shares the distinction of being televised as they also will be taped for television programming. WBRE, channel 28 will feature the group. The Madrigal singers have also been invited to sing at a dinner December 17, 1974 at the Fox Hill Country Club.

Agnes Cummings Directs 'Snow Angel' Production

A production of "Snow Angel," written by Lewis Carlino will be presented at the CPA on Wednesday, December 18 at 8:00 p.m.

After stunning performances this year in "Ghosts" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Agnes Cummings will try her hand at directing this production. A major in theater, she hopes to teach theater next year in high school.

Victoria Moss, portraying Connie, will be sure to make this role very memorable to the audience. Born in Hackensack, New Jersey, Vicky is a English-Theater major. Her acting career has been in such shows as "Mame," "Gypsy," "South Pacific," and "Cuckoo's Nest," in which she gave a brilliant performance.

Bruce Phair is probably one of the finest actors ever seen on the Wilkes stage. After being seen in "Fiddler," "Oz," and recently doing a magnificent performance in "Cuckoo's Nest," Bruce's talent will more than fill the role of John. Coming from Nutley, New Jersey, Bruce has a degree in music and has returned for another in the business department.

Crew heads are: stage manager, Kit McCarty; assistant to the director, Robert Klein; master electrician, Drew Landmesser; master carpenter, Mark Greenberg; property master, Bonnie Bolinski; make-up master, Randy Smith; costume master, Mark Greenberg; assistant stage manager, Patti Fichtner; and publicity, Kimberlee Thomas. Scenic and lighting design is by Thomas Marcy.

ROTC Sponsors

A High School

Senior Sunday

Air Force officers and ROTC cadets were on hand last Sunday at the ROTC building, to welcome students to High School Senior Sunday.

This event, which lasted from 1 to 4 p.m., was held primarily to attract potential ROTC candidates and to satisfy the curiosity of those students uncertain about their post-high school careers. ROTC officers have indicated that there is a necessity to recruit more students into the program.

Officers and cadets were there to answer questions and conduct tours through the ROTC facilities at 137 South Franklin Street.

Seniors from Wyoming Valley High Schools and other students interested in Wilkes College attended the event which last year attracted only nine students.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Bob Pettit
2. Oscar Robertson 1961
Walt Bellamy 1962
Terry Dischinger 1963
Jerry Lucas 1964
3. Basketball (NBA)
4. Steve Patterson

SG Leaders Report On Semester

Feeney Emphasizes SG Concern With Academics

BY STEW FEENEY
President, Student Government

This past fall Student Government has started their move into the field of academics. In previous years Student Government was primarily a social organization. However, social responsibilities have now been given to the four classes, Inter-Dormitory Council, and Commuter Council.

Since the new direction of Student Government is in academics, it should be noted that such endeavors take a long period of time to be done. Presently, the Student Government Academic Team is looking into the feasibility of optional finals and a decimal marking system.

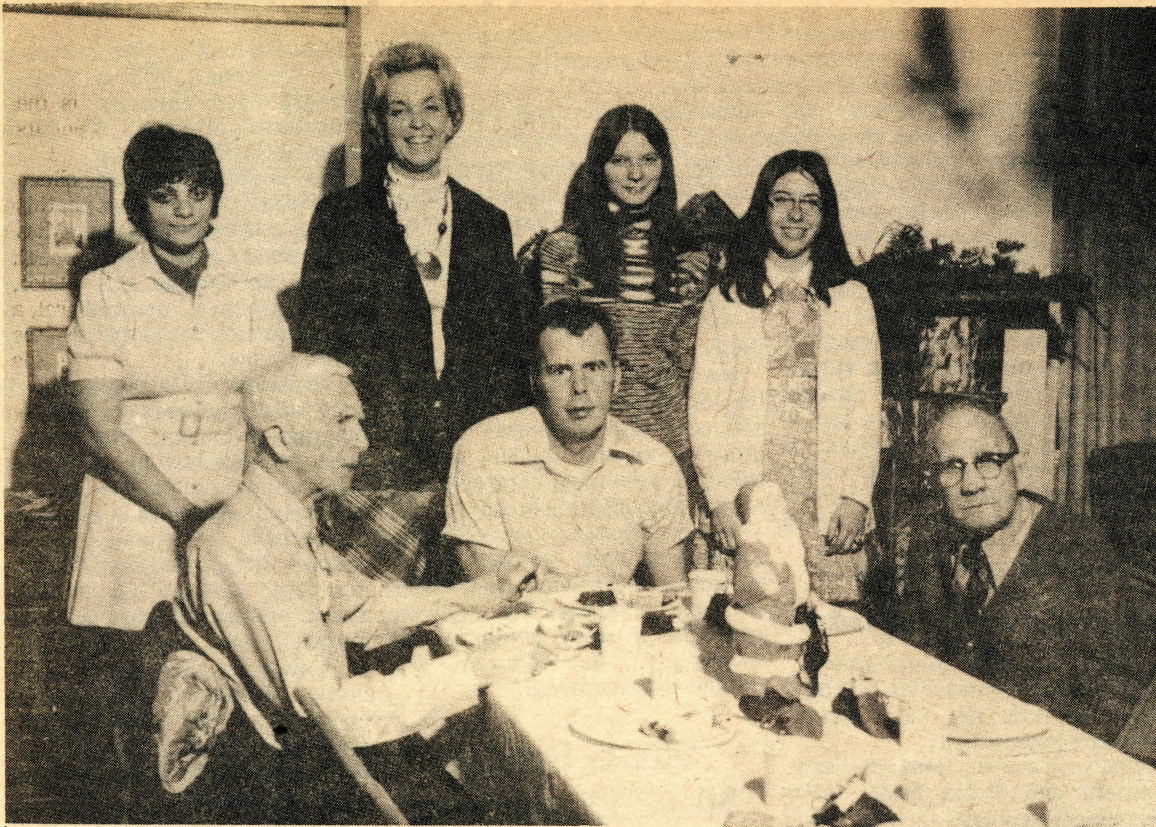
These two projects need an extensive amount of time to research and to propose. This is a point I would like to stress. The time element for such endeavors as these is long, but, rewarding.

Other activities that Student Government has been involved in are: the painting and furnishing of the basement of the Student Union Building with the help of Al Foderero and student volunteers. We have had a UNICEF drive, allotted \$2,000 for Winter Weekend, and sponsored five films. The most important social activities have been Homecoming Weekend and the Jazz Concert.

In the spring semester we hope to have finalized the optional exam

All ideas on areas of Student Government action should be voiced by the student body. Suggestion boxes will be located in the Commons, New Men's Dorm, and Parrish Hall. These boxes will be for constructive areas of interest that you would like Student Government to do.

Our social team is also looking into the possibility of discounts for Wilkes College students with local merchants.



Wilkes College Theta Delta Rho Sorority recently held its annual Golden Agers Christmas Party on the school campus.

Shown at the event in McClintock Hall are, left to right, seated: John Darius, Nanticoke; Robert Teuffer, Wilkes-Barre; and Elton Sherman, Nanticoke.

Standing: Rosanne Lepore, co-chairman from Plains; Dean Linda Hobrock, TDR advisor; Carol Lee Ruskoski, chairman from Plains; and Pat Kozlofski, co-chairman from Nanticoke.

Roommate Wanted

Two senior Wilkes College girls desire mature girl to rent a third large bedroom in a beautiful apartment next door to Presbyterian Church Hall on Northampton Street. Available for now or January 1, 1975. Rent is \$95 a month, plus electricity and water. Already completely furnished, wall to wall carpeting and a large back yard. Call Sue or Chris at 823-6980 before 11:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. anytime.

Memorial Mass Set For Dr. Ribas

A Memorial Mass for Dr. Jose M. Ribas, assistant professor of Foreign Languages, who passed away last year, will be held on Saturday, January 25, at 12:10 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on South Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Members of the Foreign Language Department, as well as administrators, faculty and friends of the late educator,

are expected to respond to the request of many for a memorial mass for Dr. Ribas by attending the service.

An appropriate grave marker recently obtained by the College, has been positioned at the burial site. The popular Foreign Language faculty member came to this institution in 1961. He was a graduate of Barcelona and received his doctorate from the University of Madrid.

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Stambaugh Reviews CC At Close Of Fall Term

BY MIKE STAMBAUGH
Commuter Council President

Although Commuter Council is the youngest of the student organizations on campus, the progress it has achieved since its conception has been phenomenal.

The student rate at Park and Lock South, the reduced rate on bus tokens of the Luzerne County Transportation Authority, social events such as the All-Night movies and the annual IDC-CC Christmas Party are indicative of the goals reached by Commuter Council in cooperation with the student body and the other student organizations.

The primary reason for these successes is the willingness of the Commuter Council representatives to promote and work toward these activities. The Parking Committee, chaired by Cynthia Lenahan, has done an excellent job in providing times for students to purchase parking stickers at a reduced rate.

The Social Events Committee, headed by Joe Kubicki, has provided quality entertainment in the form of CC social events to the students at Wilkes.

Spanish Club Entertains At Hospital

The Wilkes College Spanish Club under the direction of Dr. Hilda Marbon visited the Infirmary Wards of Retreat State Hospital, Bear Creek on Tuesday, December 10.

Fifteen students sang Christmas carols and presented individual gifts.

The Food Committee, under the leadership of Marilyn Olejnik, does an effective job in the area of Commons food. Marilyn has also done a commendable job in the recent decoration of the Commons for the holidays.

Joe Suchoski, chairman of the Publicity Committee, has also done an excellent job in seeing that Commuter Council sponsored events are known campus-wide.

Of course, this is not all of Commuter Council, but each of these people head a committee composed of active students, who help to make each project a little easier. I wish that I had the space to mention and thank all of them for their time and effort.

The above mentioned activities constitute only a beginning, however. Commuter Council will continue to pursue on-campus parking for students. We will also be looking for a means to persuade City Council to ease up on the distribution of city parking fines in the campus area. With this in mind, Commuter Council will still keep pushing for the commuting students at Wilkes College.

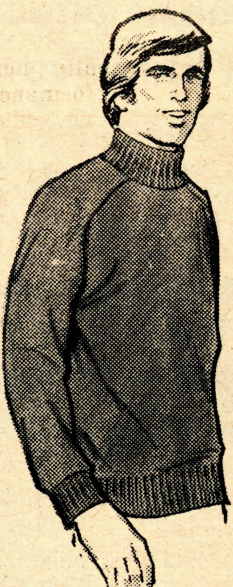
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Dr. Toole Receives State Appointment

The Department of Engineering at Wilkes College received statewide recognition with the announcement during the week (Dec. 3) that its chairman, Dr. James M. Toole, had been named to a five-member Selection Committee of Architects-Engineers by the board of directors of the General State Authority (GSA).

Announcement of the select five-man committee was made by the office of Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who serves as president of the 12-member GSA board.

Selected along with Dr. Toole were: Delbert Highlands, professor and head of the Department of Architecture at Carnegie-Mellon University; Peter Sheppard, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. John J. Karakash, dean of engineering and physical sciences at Lehigh University; and John H. Bream, a Harrisburg attorney.

Also serving on the committee are the Executive Director of the Authority or a member of his staff and a full-time employee of an agency which will be affected by any decision of the committee.

Dr. Toole, a native of Wilkes-Barre, has been with Wilkes College since 1968. He received his undergraduate degree from Penn State University, a M.S. degree in physics from Wilkes College, and his doctorate in solid-state science from Penn State University.

Before coming to Wilkes, he was associated with the Sandia Corporation, Eastman Kodak Company, and Radio Corporation of America. He was also a physics instructor at Penn State University.

Along with serving on the GSA Committee, Dr. Toole is vice-president of the American Society for Metals, chairman of the board of trustees at Luzerne County Community College, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the American Radio Relay League.

The authority is the first state agency to take steps in the selection of professionals.

The committee will recommend to the GSA the professionals to be appointed to the various construction projects to be undertaken by the authority.



DR. JAMES TOOLE

"The adoption of this program has fulfilled the governor's desire to have the selection committee established, and begin to function as quickly as possible," said Robert H. Jones, GSA executive director.

The action received the approval of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers which said the new system "is a definite improvement since it further removes the selection of design professionals from the area of politics."

Brochures Available For High School Use

During the holiday vacation and over the semester break, many students will take time out to return to their former high schools and visit with many of the teachers they had on the secondary level.

Recognizing this possibility, the Admissions Office and the Public Relations Department of the college has set aside various brochures on programs that are available at Wilkes College. This literature, along with a limited number of college bulletins, may be obtained by students who are willing to assist Wilkes in its continuing effort to interest high school students in the possibility of considering enrollment here.

Dean John Whitby and Assistant Dean of Admissions Bernie Vinovski have visited many schools throughout the northeastern part of the country. Various college nights have been attained by Deans Jane Lampe and Linda Hobrock, as well as by John Chwalek, director of

Girls Selected For Cheer Squads

Wilkes College cheerleaders, Strutters, and Majorettes recently held try-outs for 1975 squad members and captains.

This year's co-captains are Carol Farnetti and Paula Pinter. 1975 permanent members include: Nancy Murray, Karen Considine, Mary Lou Gottlieb, Karen Lewis, Sandy Sabatini, Sandy Terpetra and Gail Thornton.

Mary Lou Gottlieb and Sandy Sabatini have been selected as captain and co-captain for next year. Temporary squad members include Maria Ference, Donna Pape, Nancy Slowson, Donna Stanco, Holly Strong, and Diane Zoyac. Temporary members will cheer for the 1975 year and must re-tryout next year to become permanent members.

Cheerleaders participate in all football games and home basketball games.

The strutters have selected Laura Davis and Susan Rinehamer as captains for next year. Next year's squad will consist of Doni Edwards, Susan Fichera, Karen Foley, Donna Malshefski, Faith Skordinski and new members Maria Baloga, Patti Fichtner, Shirley Mariani, Cindy Perry, Sue Pudlosky, Freida Skaff and Sue Suchocki.

Strutters perform at pre-game and half-time shows at the Colonel football games. The Wilkes College band, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Nutaitis, provides their music.

Also performing at the football games are the Wilkes majorettes. Janet Levitski and Donna Volovic have been selected as captain and co-captain for next year. Other squad members include Ellen du Foose, Sheree Kessler, Cheryl Moyer, Ruth Ann Plytage and Gail Ann Rinkias.

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The Public Relations Office and the Admissions Office has brochures and other literature that will be provided to any student who is willing to take some home over the holiday and semester break periods.

College officials are encouraging students to talk to high school students and tell them about Wilkes College. Explain the various programs of study available and encourage them to write for additional information.

WCE Seeks New Direction And Function

Wilkes Community Effort was established in the fall of 1972 to increase aid to flood victims. It has operated on a grant from the Haas Community fund of Philadelphia, and has provided services in the form of student labor for small jobs, transportation, and various cultural and educational programs. WCE has also cooperated extensively with existing organizations to increase its overall effectiveness.

With much of the flood repair coming to a close, WCE will be altering its function and direction. In addition to its continued sponsorship of cultural events, WCE will be seeking to become an administrative volunteer headquarters for service clubs and organizations on campus. It hopes to tap the talents and skills of individuals at Wilkes who would be willing to devote a few volunteer hours to helping aid or enrich the Wilkes-Barre area.

Plans are being made to discuss the possibility of coordinating the efforts of Reach Out, the Human Services Committee, TDR, and Circle K, without hampering the individual programs of these organizations. By combining volunteer manpower, the College can heighten its effectiveness in satisfying the needs of the community.

WCE is under the direction of the Institute of Regional Affairs, headed by Mr. Andrew Shaw. Mr. Philip R. Tuhy has succeeded Ms. Rebecca Jost as WCE director.

Any group or individual who is interested in the program may receive further information by coming to the WCE office in the basement of Franklin Hall, or by calling extension 326.

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Wilkes Offered Individualized Studies Program

In an attempt to offer something for everyone, Wilkes College recently has initiated a new educational program, the Individualized Studies Program.

This major is designed for those capable and motivated students who wish to undertake a course of study that cannot be provided for under any of the normal B.S. or B.A. degree program, according to an announcement made by Dr. Benjamin Fiester.

The student will be responsible for generating a coherent proposal for a program of studies. This proposal must be approved by an advisor selected by the student and the Individualized Studies Committee.

Members of the committee include: Robert S. Capin, dean of academic affairs; Dr. Howard Swain, professor of chemistry; Dr. Donald Henson, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Howard Williams, associate professor of economics; Dr. Frank Darte, professor of education; and Dr. Benjamin Fiester, chairman, professor of English.

The basic requirement for the degree in Individualized Studies is an accumulation of 120 credits. Credits may be obtained for knowledge or experience obtained prior to enrollment, with the approval of the appropriate department and Individualized Studies Committee.

In addition, credit may be assigned for off-campus study, work, and-or travel.

Although there are no specific course requirements, the spirit of the Wilkes College core curriculum is to be respected.

No student will be deemed a candidate for the Individualized Studies degree until his program is approved.

The student's advisor should determine initially whether the student has good prospects for success in the program.

The candidate's program may include a culminating project, such as a substantial paper.

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Faculty Forum

BY AL FODERARO
Assistant Director of Housing

Due to the Beacon's interest concerning damages at Wilkes College I was requested to comment on the role each of us can play in reducing damages on our campus. Broken windows, damaged phones, smashed glass doors, burned carpets, graffiti, torn upholstered furniture and draperies, stolen fire extinguishers — these are just examples of damages occurring daily at Wilkes that account for approximately a \$12,000 yearly expense.

One of the most perplexing problems on all college campuses is how to deal effectively with malicious destruction, damage, and loss in residence halls. As colleges fall into the misfortune of traditionally accepting these problems as a way of life, large amounts of money are being spent to repair unnecessary damages. This does not have to be a way of life, especially at Wilkes. As damage costs increase, the only logical solution will have to come through total cooperation among the Wilkes administration, students, and maintenance personnel.

Administrators must be constantly striving to find out what is wrong with our buildings and then follow up with improvements if warranted. As an administrator in the Housing Office, I feel that I should involve students by incorporating their input into a plan to reduce damage problems and improve our campus environment. Such a plan has been adopted by the Inter Dormitory Council and hopefully will prove to be successful.

Maintenance personnel can also play an important role by continuing to keep the buildings in good condition. Unrepaired damage fosters more damage. The best way to create frustrations and further damage is to wait until the end of the year to make repairs.

Presently, the maintenance personnel spend the majority of their time repairing unnecessary damages that are occurring daily in campus buildings. The time and money spent on these tasks could and should be spent by making improvements and providing daily upkeep instead of just making repeated repairs.

Students often complain about the ineffectiveness of the maintenance personnel at Wilkes. It is true that sufficient maintenance is a necessity. However, it must be remembered that it is impossible to provide adequate upkeep for 700 dorm students and approximately 1500 commuting students who like to use campus facilities, if students act irresponsibly and without regard for college property and fellow students. Although some residents feel that they are just having fun, damaging and defacing college property does not represent behavior which is conducive to community living.

It is obvious that student life in a dorm is directly conditioned by the way in which students live in that hall. I feel safe in writing that the majority of Wilkes students expect that their living environment will provide them the opportunity to pursue their commitments to their own self-advancement. Such a climate can only be obtained if all Wilkes students learn to respect each others property as well as college property.

Through this article I am appealing to all Wilkes students to examine his or her personal conduct, general attitude and level of cooperation regarding damages involving Wilkes College property. I am also equally appealing to the administration to listen to student complaints and involve these students in the decision making process as we strive to make Wilkes a better place to live.

If we all work together as one community toward improving the atmosphere both in residence halls and on the campus, I am convinced that there will be an improvement of student life in general at Wilkes College.



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New 'Infant School' Education Discussed At Recent Seminar

BY SANDY AKROMAS

Infant Schools are a brand new market because approximately 50 per cent of the young mothers in the nation are working.

This was one of the major points made during the week at a Wilkes College education seminar as a group of future teachers heard an informal address by Mrs. Charlotte Garman, a member of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Garman, who is acknowledged as the state's first coordinator of Early Childhood Education, spoke to the Wilkes education students at the Alumni-Faculty House as part of a special series of lectures brought to the campus for the Early Childhood Seminar Class.

With nine years of experience in her present position, Mrs. Garman gave a summary of discussions held during her recent attendance at the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) in Washington. The theme of the NAEYC conference was "One Child Indivisible," and was made up of discussions on the physical, social, emotional, and intellectual developments of the child.

One panel in particular, "Day Care," discussed the intellectual development possibilities for young children. Out of this topic, Mrs. Garman presented the following ideas to the seminar class, which was jointly organized by Miss Margaret Thompson and Dr. Edmond Watters, members of the Wilkes College Education Department, this semester.

"At the conference, we discussed what kinds of early childhood programs are available, and the research and accomplishments of the present programs," she stated.

"Through our research, we have found that Project Head Start, established in the early 60's for underprivileged children, has not accomplished its initial aim, which was 'to prepare kids . . . to cope with education as a system.'"

"Head Start though, did alert society to the needs of young children," she added.

Mrs. Garman further explained how beneficial open educational programs are for young children.

"Open education is not for every child, though, as clearly shown by studies of child development. But, open education tries to accommodate all levels — from the gifted child to the slow learner," Mrs.

Garman remarked.

Mrs. Garman also warned the seminar students about commercial materials for young children. The primary concern of pre-packaged programs is they are out of place for the learning of the pre-school child.

"There are four steps in the development of the child's learning; the sensory or manipulative stage, the representational, (which commercial materials are designed,) and the symbolic stage. The package programs skip the first stage in learning which is a pre-requisite to the later stages."

When asked about programs of the future, Mrs. Garman replied,

"Infant schools are a brand new market. Right now, about 50 per cent of the mothers in the country are working. Within a few years, the number will rise to 60 per cent. Something will have to be done to provide day care for the infants (ages 18 months to 2 years)," Mrs. Garman acknowledged. "There is also a great need for a toddler's program (2-3 years.)"

"At the present, there are 475 private nursery-kindergartens in the state of Pennsylvania, but none exist in this area. If teachers with a degree wish to remain in the area, they can obtain a job by establishing an infant, toddler, or a nursery-kindergarten program. The regulations are currently being revised," remarked Mrs. Garman.

Mrs. Garman also feels that public schools should accommodate for each individual by providing alternative programs for all children. In this region though, alternative programs are not prevalent for children.

"Open education provides for a support system for each individual child. It capitalizes on what the child can do well, and helps the child with his individual personal difficulties. Open education is making progress in Pennsylvania. It is establishing more openness of communication at all levels," stated the educator.

"The prospects of early childhood education are at a plateau. It can open the door to an even better communication system."

NOTICES

The PSEA chapter of Wilkes College will hold a meeting today in Room 209 of Chase Hall. All members are requested to attend this final meeting of the fall semester.

Tickets for the All-Campus Winter Carnival are on sale today from 11-1 in the SUB. Tickets will also be sold tomorrow.

Babysitter needed for one boy, age six, on a Wednesday or Friday and Saturday evening. For further information, call Sharon Weinstock, 358 North Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, 824-5101.

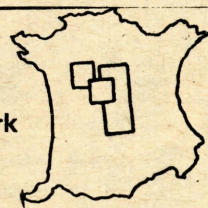
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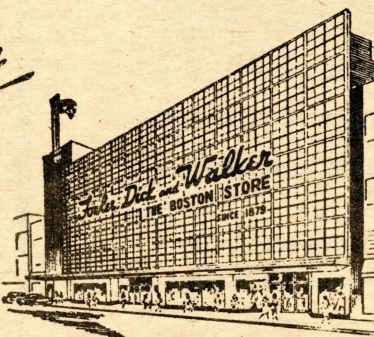
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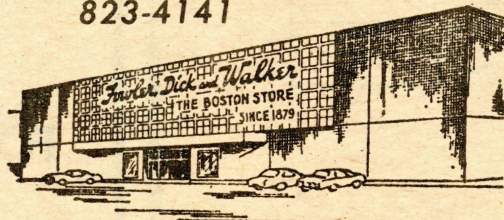
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Wilkes Alumni Elect Officers

Dr. Joseph Stephens Chosen As President

In a record response from alumni throughout the country, Dr. Joseph Stephens '51 of Sykesville, Maryland has been chosen as the new president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. Stephens succeeds Reese D. Jones '56 as head of the college's 8,500 alumni.

The announcement of the election held among some 8,500 alumni — many of whom reside in Luzerne, Lackawanna and Columbia Counties — was made by Arthur J. Hoover, director of alumni affairs.

Also named to national posts were Judy Simonson Arenstein '68, vice-president; Anita Piotrowski Janerich '52, secretary; and Jeremiah E. Berk '63, treasurer.

The new president is a native of Wilkes-Barre and a graduate of Coughlin High School. After finishing at Wilkes in 1951 with a B.S. in Biology, Dr. Stephens matriculated to Temple Dental School where he was awarded a D.D.S. in 1955.

Married to the former Joan Sauter, Dr. Stephens is currently a practicing dentist in Sykesville. He is a past president of the Windsor Lions Club and a former zone chairman of the Lions.

Also active in Jaycees, Dr. Stephens is a past president of the Randallstown Jaycees and is a past Maryland State Jaycee vice-president. Among his other affiliations are the American Dental Association, Academy of General Dentistry, and the International Association of Orthodontists.

The Stephens, who reside at 1211 Liberty Road, Sykesville, Maryland, are the parents of four children — Joseph Jr., Roxanne, Mary and John.

Moving up to the vice-president slot after two years as secretary is Judy Simonson Arenstein.

Mrs. Arenstein and her husband, Bob, reside at 15 Tanglewood Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. She graduated from Wilkes in 1968 with a B.A. in Mathematics and currently is

pursuing her MBA in Management Science at Pace University.

She is presently employed by A.T.&T. -Long Lines as a supervisor in management consulting. She is also a member of the American Management Association, Newcomers Club, Marriage Encounter, and International Toastmaster's.

Assuming the secretary post is Anita Piotrowski Janerich, who shows a longtime involvement in local alumni chapter affairs.

Mrs. Janerich resides at 25 North River Street, Wilkes-Barre, and is employed by the Department of Public Welfare in the Medical Assistance Department.

Very active in local civic and service organizations, Mrs. Janerich has been secretary of the home chapter of the Alumni Association, president of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Auxiliary, committee member of the Kosciuszko Foundation and Copernicus Society.

Another person very familiar with alumni doings is Jerry Berk. He has worked very closely as regional vice-president of the Alumni Association for the last two years.

Berk is a partner in the law firm of McCabe & Mack, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and resides at 363 South Road, Poughkeepsie.

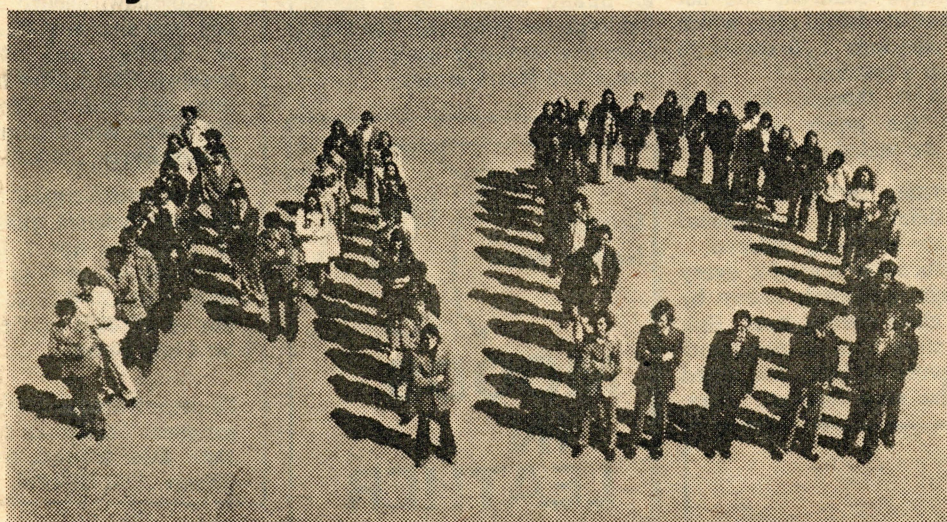
Some of his present affiliations include the New York State Bar Association, Vassar Brothers Hospital Association, and the World Peace Through Law Federation.



Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College, pictured second from left, is shown congratulating Dr. Joseph Stephens '51 on his election as president of the 8500-member Wilkes College Alumni Association. Looking on are, left, Tom Moran '49, executive director of public relations and development who is a past national president; and Art Hoover '55, director of alumni affairs.

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Students Merit National Recognition In College Directory

(From Page 1)

been active in college and non-college activities. Miss Holonia has been a member of the girls' basketball team for four years, girls' tennis team for three years, manager of the field hockey team, accounting club, Letterwomen's Club, Freshmen Orientation Committee, and basketball intramurals. She has also participated in the church choir, March of Dimes, jury duty for Luzerne County, sodality, canvassing for Christmas gifts for servicemen in Vietnam and maintains a part-time job.

The president of Wilkes College Inter-Dormitory Council has also been selected. **Bob Howes**, 29 Hopson Avenue, Little Falls, N.J., is a social science major and has been a member of the baseball team, Project Reach Out chairman, and political science club.

Beth Robin Kaye, 86 Colony Lane, Roslyn Heights, N.Y., a psychology major, has been an active representative in the Inter-Dormitory Council, Executive Council, Student Life Committee, assistant editor of the yearbook, participated in "Fiddler on the Roof," and is a YMCA tutor.

John P. Kelly, 41 Oak Street, Wilkes-Barre, a psychology major, and president of the Class of '75, has also won recognition. In addition, he has been a member of the Commuter Council, Student Government, ski club, intramural football, biology club, and Wilkes Bowling League.

Jonathan E. Keough, Harrisburg, an individualized studies major, has been a disc jockey for the Wilkes College Radio Station WCHL, president of the Debate and Forensics League, staff member of

the "Beacon," Society of Physics Students, physics club, chemistry club, Miniclerkship Program with on-site visits to Wilkes-Barre area health care facilities and physics laboratory proctor. He has also held part-time jobs and has participated in summer hospital activities at Polyclinic Hospital and Moses Taylor Hospital, attending lectures, assisting pathologists in laboratories and observing surgery.

Maureen Kortbawi, 376 Independence Boulevard, North Brunswick, N.J., a history major, has been a resident assistant for three years, a four-year veteran of Wilkes Student Government, member of Project Reach Out, Cue 'N Curtain, Student Life Committee, Executive Council and a YMCA tutor.

Cynthia Anne Lenahan, 240 Wyoming Street, Wilkes-Barre, a physics major, has been active in Theta Delta Rho Sorority, physics club, Colonelettes, Russian Chorus, Commuter Council, Executive Council, student-faculty committee of the Eugene S. Farley Library, March of Dimes Walkathon and a YMCA tutor.

Jane Matalavage, Maple Avenue, Downsville, N.Y., a history major, has been a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council, field hockey team, yearbook staff, Letterwomen's Club, Freshmen Orientation Committee, and Student-Faculty Publication Committee. Miss Matalavage will be participating in the Wilkes Political Science Internship, studying the Luzerne County Planning Commission, during the spring semester.

Vincent J. Matteo, a political science major and resident of Wilkes-Barre, has been the secre-

tary of the Priapus House, member of the Wilkes College soccer team, and Incoming Freshmen Weekend Committee. He has also participated in Inter-Dormitory Council, member of the 1974 Homecoming Committee, resident assistant, volunteer for March of Dimes and tutor-counselor of Wilkes Upward Bound Program.

David Matthews, Oak Hill, Dallas, a biology major, has been a member of the Student Government, senior class Executive Council, biology Club, intramural football and a biology laboratory assistant. Matthews non-college activities include: bowling league, and a part-time job.

Kit McCarty, McKean Road, Ambler, an English-Theater Arts major, has been active for four years in the Student Government, chorus, Freshman Orientation Committee, Executive Council and the YMCA. Miss McCarty has had numerous roles in the Wilkes Theater including: "Inherit the Wind," "Matchmaker," "Good Woman of Setzuan," "The Crucible," and "Ghosts."

Vice president of the Commuter Council, **Marilyn Olejnik**, 203 Ziegler Street, Dupont, is a commerce, finance and accounting major. She has participated in the accounting club, Freshmen Orientation Committee, and has held part-time employment.

Editor of the Wilkes newspaper, "Beacon," **Andrew Petyak**, 443 Hazle Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, has also been selected. Petyak is pursuing a double major in history and German, participating in the German Club, German Exchange Program, Student Life and Publica-

tions Committee, Pennsylvania Student Education Association, and has tutored in the Wilkes Foreign Language Department.

Captain of the Wilkes College Cheerleaders, **Paula Pinter**, 631 Liberty Street, Allentown, has also been chosen. A Fine Arts major, Miss Pinter has been active with the cheerleaders for four years, member of the Fine Arts Association, Inter-Dormitory Council, Cherry Blossom Festival Committee, corresponding secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, Executive Council and cast member of the "Wizard of Oz."

Anne Rapoch, 202 Bichler Lane, Taylor, a political science major, has been active in the Executive Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, Student Government, Judicial Council, Project Reach-Out, Political Science Club, Cue 'N Curtain, Freshman Orientation Committee, and co-editor of the school's yearbook, "Amnicola."

Nancy E. Rodda, 316 Pioneer Avenue, Dallas, has also been selected. President of the Thales Philosophical Society, Miss Rodda is pursuing a double major in philosophy-religious studies and German. She has been a member of the Wilkes College Chemical Society, the debate team, the co-author of "Chemical Analysis of Nuangola Bog," member of the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society, and the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

Nancy C. Schultz, 211 Ninth Street, Salem, N.J., economics major, has been a participant in Cue 'N Curtain, Freshman Orientation Committee, "Beacon" reporter, class secretary,

a member of the "Amnicola" staff, and has worked on plays in conjunction with the Kiwanis.

Mariellen Frances Scott, 238 Robert Street, Sheatown, also has been chosen. An elementary education major, she has been active as a strutter, teacher's aid, a member of the Theta Delta Sorority, Spanish Club, German Club, German Exchange Program, and Dean's List.

Pauline A. Seleski, 13505 Grenoble Road, Rockville, Md., history major has been active in the Executive Council, Food Committee, Intramurals, Cue 'N Curtain, co-chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance, chairman of Homecoming Weekend, and a resident assistant.

A Medical Technology major, **Prince Splendido**, 1940 Scarborough Street, Exeter, also has been elected. He has been a member of Student Government, Executive Council, Intramurals, chess club, biology club, bowling league and Big Brother Organization.

Michael Stambaugh, 42 Spruce Street, Wyoming, is a physics and mathematics major. President of the Commuter Council, he has been active in Student Government, Russian Chorus, physics club and a member of the Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary society of physics students.

Jenny Wunder, 229 South Courtland Street, Stroudsburg, also has been selected. A music education major, Miss Wunder has been active as a resident assistant, band member, Executive Council, Woodwind Quintet, Brass Quintet, Brass Ensemble and Intramural Sports. She has also participated in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Oratorio Society Orchestra and the All-American youth Symphony and Chorus European Goodwill Tour.

A Homecoming Queen finalist, **Carol Zambetti**, 30 Stout Street, Pittston, also has been chosen. A mathematics major, Miss Zambetti has participated in the Mathematics Club, Commuter Council, Yearbook staff, Freshman Orientation Committee, Parents' Day Staff, Colonelettes and the Alumni Summer Telethon.

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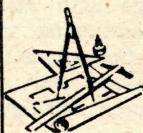
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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Diary Of A Tournament

Friday, Dec. 6,

The drive down was pleasant, as we buzzed along Route 80 on our way to the Penn State Invitational. To think — Oklahoma, Penn State, Purdue, Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock and Wilkes all battling under the same roof. After having already been admitted to the Easterns only a month earlier, the opportunity for Coach Reese and his team to wrestle in the Invitational was an enormous surge forward for Blue and Gold wrestling.

Sitting there listening to the radio, visions of upsets swam through our minds as we could see ten Colonels mowing down the stiff opposition just as easily as had they been MAC opponents.

It was 6:30 when we arrived at the Holiday Inn at State College. The wrestlers and coaches had gone down that morning, and were staying at the Nittany lions Inn, just a few hundred yards from Rec Hall, where the tournament was being held. Reese had taken down eight of the wrestlers who had participated in the Lehigh match; 167-pounder Mark Stevens was replacing Greg McLean in the tourney, after Greg stretched ligaments in his ankle during the opening minutes of his bout in the Colonel-Engineer dual meet. The other replacement was Roy Preefer, who was making the trip instead of freshman Frank Stellatella.

Rec Hall was something to behold. An enormous structure on the outside, the interior was filled with tradition and heritage, and gave you goose pimples just to walk through it. At precisely five minutes after eight, Roy Preefer went out to mat three, and wasted little time in gaining a takedown on Carl Luth, an experienced grappler from Lock Haven State. However, those were the only points Roy could muster, and the Colonel fortunes seemed to subside right then and there.

Lonny Balum lost 12-4 to Tom Turnbull of Clarion next, but John Chakmakas and Mike Kassab salvaged some glory at 134, and 142; coming through with quarter-final victories. However, that was it, with the exception of Al Scharer who got a by into the semi's. Possibly it was the big time atmosphere that awed many of the Colonel's, or just inexperience. But it wasn't lack of talent, and that is why John Reese spent that entire evening searching for a reason for his disappointment. He knew he wasn't going to clean up against the likes of Oklahoma, Penn State and Clarion, but he had expected a few more victories.

Saturday, Dec. 7,

We took advantage of the 12 o'clock check out time at the Holiday Inn, and slept as late as was possible. The semi's were scheduled to begin at 2, and we wanted to grab a bite to eat, and tour a portion of the Penn State campus, so we awoke at 10:30.

After seeing most of the Colonels eliminated Friday, we were prepared to just settle down and watch some of the best grappling in the country this afternoon, and not worry ourselves about the Wilkesmen's chances. Coach Reese still was showing signs of puzzlement at 1:30. When we asked him if we could get a shot of him with our Kodak instamatic, he suggested we use a gun and bullets instead. But things weren't all that bad. The tournament set up was such that all wrestlers participated in three matches win or lose, and just the experience was helping his team.

As we stared at the matchups for this afternoon up in press row, we couldn't help feel sorry for Mike Kassab going against tough Randy Watts of Bloomsburg. Owen Costello, the executive director of the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board and a wrestling expert, who had roomed with me during our stay here had told us Kassab had the talent to become a great one, but this reporter doubted he possessed the experience as of yet. And besides, Watts was a tested vet, who is expected to go places this season.

Reese had told us that Chakmakas would face his toughest match this afternoon against Slippery Rock's Jeff Condon and he was right. Condon took John down after the first minute, but Chak used two escapes to tie the match midway into the second period. Then, John took Condon down, but the Slippery Rock grappler escaped as the second period ended. In the final period, with everything tied at four all, Johnny had Condon going to his back with a half-nelson, when it backfired, and the Colonel found himself on the bottom. Final: Chak-5, Condon-6.

Kassab started off strong against Watts with a takedown, but when Randy reversed him immediately afterward, we figured it was all over for Mike. But shades of Owen Costello! It wasn't all over, and Mike hung on for an impressive 8-5 win and a trip to the evening's final round.

Scharer was going against Bill Kalkbrenner of Oklahoma, who needed only 30 seconds to clamp Al in a dual meet last season, and after Scharer's poor showing against McKorkel of Lehigh, we didn't expect big Al to last too long. But after two periods, Al was only down 3-0, although Kalkbrenner was controlling the match. Then with a minute remaining in the match, Al somehow worked a cradle on Kalkbrenner and had him going to his back, when the bottom came out, and Scharer found the Oklahoma grappler back on top. Al hurt himself also, but was well enough to perform in the consolation that night.

With only Kassab and Chakmakas making it to the finals and final-consolation round, and the weather outside getting bad, we decided to head home instead of waiting around for the finals. (As it turned out, Johnny won an easy decision to take third, and Kassab, after hanging tough for two periods against Brian Beatson of Oklahoma, dropped a 9-1 bout.)

Coach Reese was a little disappointed inside himself. This tournament was an opportunity to gain the respect of the best teams in the country, and what the Colonels got instead was a "thanks for coming and we'll use you for a doormat sometime again" response. But the Wilkesmen had nothing to be ashamed of. A point here and a takedown there could have made a big difference, and had Rick Mahonski and Jimmy Weisenfluh been healthy, we'd have done even better. In addition to that fact, after doing some individual analysis, it would appear Wilkes has the talent to beat Penn State in a dual meet, and probably could turn the trick at home.

So don't fret John Reese. It's early and your team is still growing. We have a feeling that they will just be peaking when tournament time comes around in a few months, and once again the Colonels will be among the best in the land.

Cager 'Pals' Want To Exit As A Pair Of Big Winners

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

No one is calling them Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid yet, but Greg Buzinski and Clarence Ozgo are quite a duo in their own right. Ever since teaming up as sophomores in high school, the "tall men" have done a little fancy shooting of their own. Only they do theirs on the basketball court, instead of out on the streets of Laredo or Dodge City.

The friendship between these two athletes on and off the court has become quite a human interest story the past few years, and hopefully for Rodger Bearde's sake, that friendship bond may well win him a Middle Atlantic Conference title.

The 6-6 Buzinski, and the 6-4 Ozgo met as sophomore cagers at Coughlin High School six years ago. They weren't as big then, but the talent was there. Greg broke right into a starting berth, but his counterpart Clarence broke his leg, and sat out most of that year.

As juniors however, both were healthy, and on a cold brisk day in December of the year 1969, Greg and Clarence stopped onto the court for the first time as teammates, and it was a wedding made in basketball heaven. Clarence went on to make All-League his senior year at Coughlin, and Greg, hitting in double figures his final year, just missed the same dubious honor.

Both had several offers from various collegiate institutions, but they finally decided on Wilkes, and Colonel cage fans ought to thank their lucky stars that they did. Two other new faces showed up on the Wilkes campus that September. One was a talented little guard out of St. Mary's High School named Steve Ference, and the other was a young basketball coach named Rodger Bearde. It took Bearde only a few weeks to realize he had the nucleus for greatness in this trio, and it was then that he decided to build his future around Clarence, Greg and Stevie.

Although he doesn't look it, Greg is the iron man of the Buzinski-Ozgo team. Since breaking in as a freshman, the lanky blonde has not missed a single game. Clarence however, tore cartilages in his knee as a sophomore, and missed almost the entire season.

Still, the pair much like the sport they play drew little attention around Wilkes College until last season, when both averaging in double figures, led the Colonels to a tremendous 19-6 season, and a victory in the Scranton Holiday Tournament.

For Greg, the season was the biggest thrill of his life. "I've always played on a loser, and it bothered me," Greg explained. "Winning the Scranton tourney, and being able to say I was partly responsible for some of that success, was a fantastic experience for me."

Clarence, probably the more vocal of the two, reiterated Greg's feelings. "I have never been part of a championship team, and winning is a great feeling now."

Bavitz Quiz

1. Name the former pro basketball great from LSU who was nicknamed "Big Blue."

2. The 1960 U.S. Olympic basketball team is called by some experts the greatest team of all time. In fact, for each of the next four years the NBA Rookie of the Year was won by a player who played on that team. Name the four players.

3. The Podoloff Cup goes each year to the most valuable player in what professional sport?

4. Name the man who played center at UCLA between the careers of Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton.

(Answers on Page 4)

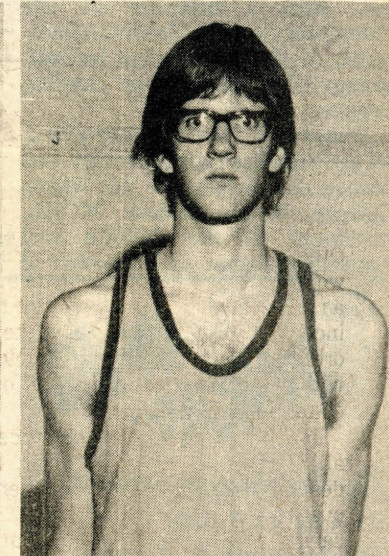
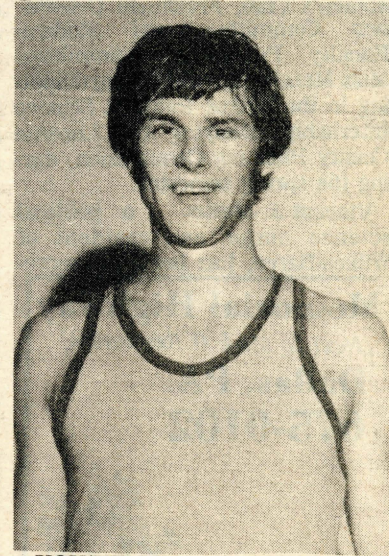
In a team sport such as basketball, team work and cohesion play vital roles in the success story of a squad, and the friendship of Clarence and Greg has had its effect on the court as well. "It's good to know that he's out there," he said. "He puts out 100 per cent of the time, and this helps me." The same holds true for Clarence also. Greg's play compliments Clarence's, and the two can sense what each is going to do in specific situations.

Coach Bearde, who has watched the pair develop during their collegiate career, feels they can spark this year's team to an MAC championship. "When I came to Wilkes four years ago, I started building my program around Greg, and Clarence as well as Stevie. They

are willing to sacrifice, and this has made them better players. Greg and Clarence have worked at summer clinics, and continually try to improve their game. It's the old story of success through hard work and dedication."

For Clarence and Greg, it has been a long road. For three years as high school cagers, losing seemed to be a way of life. And their first two years at Wilkes were seasons of learning and mediocrity. But one year ago, the duo learned what winning was all about. And they liked it.

As Greg put it, "winning that conference crown is what it is all about. Being a winner is super, and being a loser is nothing." Let's here it for winners.



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND—On or off the court, Clarence Ozgo (left) and Greg Buzinski (right) are close friends. Their dream is to go out a winner, and they have the talent to make that dream become a reality.

Four Girls Are Initiated Into Letterwomen's Club

BY DOTTY MARTIN

It was four very proud Wilkes College co-eds who departed from the faculty lounge on the evening of Thursday, November 14. For these four girls, all field hockey players, had just been initiated into the Letterwomen Club.

The new members, Jean Johnson, freshman; Sue Ann Knight, sophomore; Nancy Mathers and Charmaine Broad, both juniors, were all presented with a letterwomen pin and received congratulations from other members.

Initiation exercises required the girls to wear their hockey spikes, and their hockey hats with a sign reading "Will I ever be a letterwoman", pinned to them, and carry their hockey sticks to classes

all that day. At the actual meeting, each of the pledges read a poem they had written on their feelings of this year's hockey season.

Following the presentation, president Ellen Schwartz conducted a brief business meeting at which it was decided that the club will make a trip this year. Seniors Ellen Schwartz and Angela Centrella were each presented with a Wilkes College sweater for lettering three consecutive years in the same sport. Both girls excelled on the hockey field.

After the business session, refreshments were served by club members, Chris Koterba and JoAnn Englot.

WILKES WRESTLING (Continued from Page 12)

The next two weight class matchups will be very pivotal for the Colonels, with John Chakmakas going up against Midshipmen Tom Bauer, and Mike Kassab battling freshman Mike Maynard at 142.

Chakmakas will be a heavy favorite at 134 over the young Bauer, but the 142 matchup is a toss up. Maynard has looked very good in his first four bouts this season, and Kassab has come on strong, picking up a second in the Penn State Invitational.

Navy has 1973 NCAA champion Dan Muthler going up against

Warren Stumpf at 150, but Warrar will give him a battle.

The last five weight classes is where the meet should be determined. Mentor Reese is hoping for wins in four of the first five bouts. If everything goes well, a pair of victories by either Gene Ashley at 158, Mark Stevens at 167, Dave Gregrow at 177, John Yost or Reginald Fatherly at 190, or Al Scharer at heavyweight could give the Colonels the big win they have been waiting for over their southern rivals.

WEBSTER II IM CHAMPIONS



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—Members of the Webster II football team, which recently captured the IM "Super Bowl" are first row left to right: Jim Prowant, Joe Leone, Fred Tedesco, Frank Legola, Billy Winter, Vinnie Krill. Second row, left to right: Bob Singer, Jay Rubin, Mike Paternoster, Craig Austin, Bob Diddlebach, Bruce Davis and Rich Merchak.

Simplicity Key To Coaching

Reese Approaching 200th Victory

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Many people refer to him as a god. Others prefer the terms miracle worker and superman. There is even a rumor fluctuating around that this incredible human being can take an ordinary piece of clay and mold it with his own hands into a national championship wrestler.

John G. Reese is the reference to all of these labels and myths, but despite all of his accomplishments, even he will admit that they are carrying his exploits a bit too far.

Whatever the case, the facts stand. In 21 years as the head wrestling coach at Wilkes, he has compiled a 199-37-6 dual record, led the Colonels to 12 Middle Atlantic Conference titles in the past 19 years, and reached the pinnacle of his stunning career last season, when his squad won a national championship.

Over those more than two decades, Reese has tutored some fine ones, and his pupils have gone on to capture 52 individual titles at the MAC confabs, and eight individual NCAA titles.

Coaching has been in his blood since he was a grappler at Kingston High School, where he finished third in the state as a senior. After graduation, Reese served a stint in the Navy, and then attended Millersville and Penn State University.

After he earned his degree, the Colonel mentor received a teaching position at his alma mater, Kingston, and coached the grapplers to two district titles in two years.

In 1951, while still teaching at Kingston, Reese became head coach of the Wilkes wrestlers on a part-time basis. Working in such a manner, it was difficult to develop as good a team as he had hoped, and his first two seasons totaled only nine wins in 19 outings.

But in 1955, he was hired as a full-time mentor, and the Wilkes wrestling fortunes soared. In fact, from 1955 to 1961, the Reesement lost only one match in 54 tries. Quite a record! From then on in, winning was a way of life with the Colonels, and the wrestling program worked its way up gradually until it gained national recognition in 1966, when the Wilkesmen finished second to Cal Poly in the small-college

nationals; missing the title by a mere three points.

The mid-sixties were a prosperous era for John Reese. Gaining the respect of his coaching counterparts throughout the country, he was elected to the rules committee of the NCAA in 1966, and continued in that capacity until 1972.

In 1968, Reese developed a new type of wrestling headgear, which is being worn by almost every wrestler in the country. If that isn't enough, he has co-authored a wrestling book, which is yet to be published, and has a film on wrestling that is distributed throughout the nation.

Reese has also been president of the college-division coaches association, and is a member of the United States Olympic Committee.

For John Reese, there never really was any other professional longing in life, except to become a coach, and work with kids. "I had always wanted to be a coach ever since high school," the 47-year old Reese said, "and I work very hard at it because I enjoy it so much."

Enjoying wrestling and coaching, has been one of the keys to Reese's success in developing college wrestlers. Although, he is quick to point out that simplicity in teaching makes a big difference.

"Some coaches tend to over-coach and make things complicated. Instead, I try to keep everything simple, and teach various aspects of the sport and techniques in different ways." Reese's lean toward simplicity has aided him in the many wrestling clinics that he has held over the years.

Since the mid-sixties, the Wilkes wrestling program has progressed further and further forward, and will peak next season when the Colonels become a Division I institution in wrestling, and grapple in the prestigious Eastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association. John Reese has been responsible for this climb.

"We grew slowly at first, and gradually built up our schedule, adding better teams each year. Many people were a bit puzzled at first when we added Oklahoma, Lehigh and Navy to our schedule, and wondered how we ever expected to give these type of teams a battle.

But it is my belief, that competing against the best is great experience, and as one man said: you never know how good you really are until you've wrestled the best."

While Reese is happy to have been accepted into the Easterns because of the fine wrestling program here at Wilkes, he is quick to point to the academic standing of the Wilkes-Barre institution. "The EIWA won't take a school unless it does have a high academic ranking as well as a top flight wrestling program. For instance, the state schools would have a very slim chance of being admitted no matter how good of a

team they had."

Since he began coaching at Wilkes 22 years ago, John Reese always dreamed of winning a national championship. Last season that dream became a reality. With the acceptance of the Colonels into the Easterns and Wilkes becoming Division I, Reese will have a new challenge—a new goal to set his sights on. When the goal is reached, the labels and myths of the greatness of one John G. Reese will be heard even louder. And when they are, go up to one of his wrestlers and check the bottom of his shoes for a few pieces of clay.



A MIRACLE WORKER?—Beginning his 22nd season as head wrestling coach at Wilkes College, John G. Reese has guided the Colonels into the national limelight. If the Wilkesmen defeated Binghamton State last night, then a win Saturday would give Reese his 200th collegiate coaching win. He is shown above seated in Rec Hall prior to the semi-final round of action in the Penn State Invitational tourney last weekend.

Murty And Walk Win More Honors

Jeff Walk and Fred Murty won multiple honors for Wilkes College, as they competed in the second annual King's College Open Judo Tournament recently at the King's gym.

Walk finished second in the 176-pound division with a proficient display of matwork techniques. It was his first competitive event and he fashioned an impressive 4-1

won-loss record, while performing against high ranking judoka, mostly Brown belt holders.

Murty placed first in the 176-pound division and first in the Open Weight Division. He was undefeated in both classes and had 10 wins for the day. Fred continued his bid for the grand championship with three wins and one inconsequential loss. He won the grand championship with a throw

and a hold for a full point.

The most impressive honor for the duo was receiving the team trophy with a total of 22 points between them. The second place team scored 13 points. There were over 130 judoka competing, with up to 20 members on a team, representing judo clubs from Ithaca, N.Y., Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Morristown, Scranton and many other cities in the East.

Winter Leads Squad To Win Over Butler

Playing in below-freezing temperatures, Webster II clipped a tough and determined Butler House grid team 13-0, to win the 1974 Intramural Football League championship.

Once again it was the spectacular play of quarterback Billy Winter that sparked the victors, as the rifle-armed junior threw for two touchdown passes over the mud-riddled Ralston Field turf to beat the Butler "11."

Webster II got things moving early when cornerback Bruce Davis picked off a Dave Orischak aerial, with less than two minutes gone in the game.

With halfback Vinnie Krill picking up some substantial gains on the ground, Webster II moved right down the field on their initial possession, only to be stopped by a turnover. Orischak, who doubles as the Butler signal caller and safety, intercepted a Winter toss to Krill and returned it to his own 23-yard line.

The Webster II defense refused to budge however, and Butler was forced to punt. Two plays later, John Panelli of Butler got the ball right back, when he picked off yet another

Winter pass.

After being nailed for a substantial loss, Orischak put it up for grabs, and Webster II defender Jim Prowant circled under the poorly thrown ball and gave his team possession at midfield with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Krill, utilizing fine blocking by his offensive line, circled right end for 15 quick yards and a Webster II first down on the Butler 35 yard line. Webster attempted some misdirection on the next play, and gave the ball to wide receiver Bruce Davis on an end-around. But Butler tackle Craig Gordon shot into the enemy backfield, and caught Davis for a 10-yard loss.

After an incompleting pass, Winter kept the ball, found tremendous daylight, and got to the 19-yard line before being stopped. Two runs gained very little, and quarterback Winter found Davis open in the left corner of the end zone for the score, with only a minute left in the opening half.

Butler came out throwing in the second half, but a determined rush by the Webster II defensive line of Craig Austin and company, and fine coverage by the secondary stopped Butler and they were forced to punt.

Krill's return of the John Panelli punt gave Webster II the ball on the 49-yard line, and Winter went to Vinnie on a slant the next play and got 10-yards and a first down. The next two plays however, saw the Butler defense sacking Winter for sixteen yards in losses.

Forced to put it in the air, the Winter-Krill combination came up with the play of the day, when Billy found Vince open in the flat, and the speedster cut back upfield for 53 yards and the score.

The play caused a great deal of dispute, because many felt Krill had stepped out of bounds after catching the pass, but the officials failed to call it that way. The PAT was successful and Webster II had a 13-0 lead with six minutes remaining.

Butler failed to call it quits however, and an Orischak keeper following the kickoff, gave Butler the ball on the Webster II 45. On the next play, Orischak found split end Jay Lemoncelli open down the side lines, and the play netted another 20 yards. A touchdown saving holding penalty by Webster II tacked on another 15 yards, and Butler found itself on the 10-yard line with a first down, and four minutes left.

However, the Webster II defense reverted back to its championship form, and three pass plays and a draw accumulated nothing, and Webster II took over, eliminating any Butler hope of victory.

NAVY COMING TO WILKES

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Beardemen Take On Susquehanna Saturday

Cagers' Play Is Showing Improvement

The Colonels played poorly against Lock Haven and won. Then they played even more poorly against a young Delaware Valley unit and won again. But against Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. last Saturday, Coach Roger Bearde's quintet finally played up to their capabilities, and guess what? They lost.

"After playing so poorly in our first two games," Bearde stated, "our boys finally came around against the Seahawks, but Wagner is a very tough team. The game could have really gone either way with a few breaks here and there."

Having their best shooting night of the season, the Blue and Gold hit on 57 percent of their shots, but the difference proved to be in the rebounding department, where Wagner topped Wilkes 36 to 27.

Rodger emphasized the dominance of the Seahawks off the boards, especially the offensive glass. "They are an extremely tall team. One of their guards was 6-4, and jumped center for them. Their ability to get two and three shots at the hoop hurt us all night. I think we could have been a little more physical with them underneath, and they might not have been so aggressive."

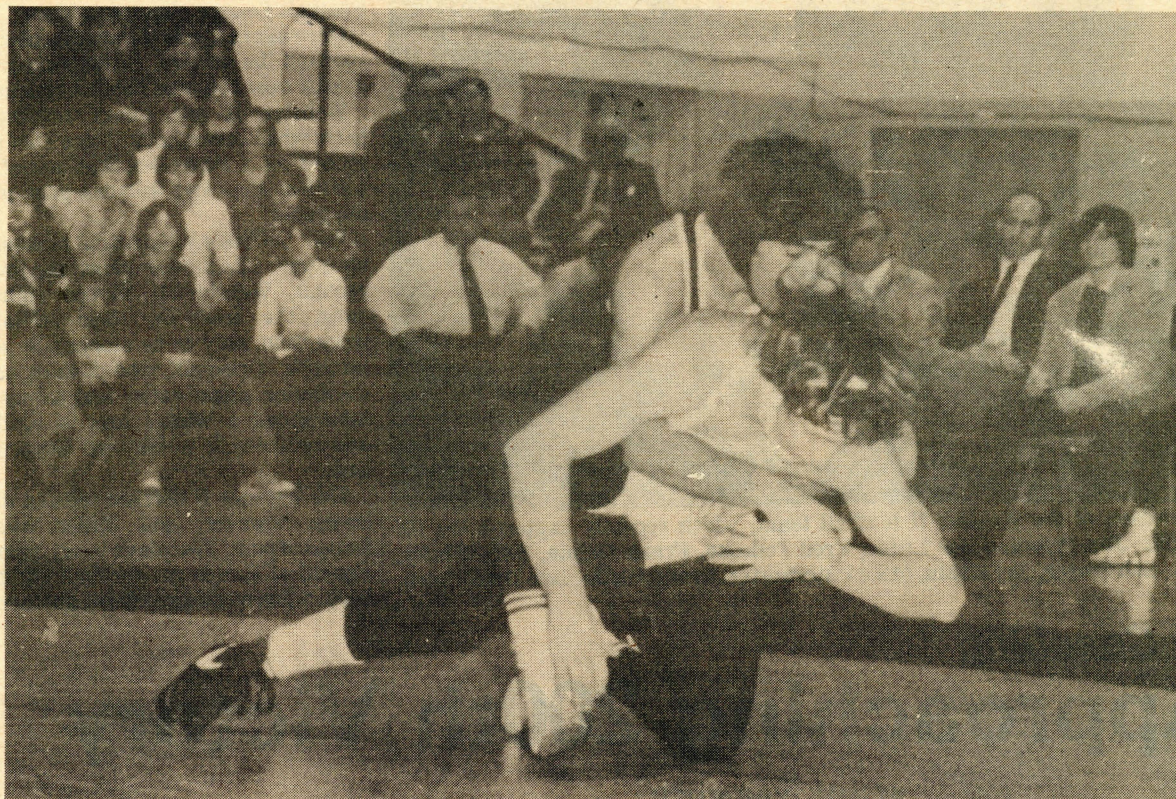
Still the Colonels kept with them the entire game. With only two minutes remaining, Wilkes narrowed the gap to 50-49, but couldn't put the orange through the hoop when they needed it. The lack of clutch playing has become an immediate concern to coach Bearde after only three games, because he realizes that to win, his team must come through in pressure situations.

Forward Clarence Ozgo had another fine night against Wagner, surpassing the 20 mark in scoring, and played some tough defense as well. The other front-court man for the Colonels, Jack Brabant, is looking better after having some disappointing shooting nights against Lock Haven and Del Val. Although it may be only coincidental, it seems the Colonels shoot well when Jackie is on target, and when Jackie is off, his teammates also seem to get the cold hand.

It's at times like these that the depth of the Colonel bench will play a very important role in the team's success, with performers like Rich Miscavage, Frank Britt, Frank Trainor and Mike Prekopa coming in to spark the Blue and Gold offense.

Coach Bearde is happy with the play of freshman guard Kenny Hughes thus far. Kenny had an excellent floor game versus Wagner, but Bearde still would like to see the Bronx, N.Y. resident shoot more often. He has a fine shooting touch, and like Prekopa last season, just needs a little more confidence.

The Colonels cannot afford too many lapses this season, with the tremendous amount of strong teams in the MAC "Northern Division." Wilkes must play Philadelphia



BIG, BAD JOHN—Despite the Colonels 27-9 defeat at the hands of powerful Lehigh University, one Blue and Gold grappler looked very impressive. 134-pounder, John Chakmakas, a national champ last season defeated the Engineers Bob Sloand. Chak is shown here in action against Sloand midway into the second period.

Textile down in the City of Brotherly Love, and has Upsala and E-Town away also. Upsala has a very tall club, and gave an indication of what to expect from them this season when they beat Army a week ago at Army. E-town may be the weaker of the trio, but the home court will give them a distinct advantage against the Colonels.

If motivation plays an important part in the Colonels success from here on in, we could be in for a treat. It's been a long four years for Greg Buzinski, Clarence Ozgo, and Stevie Ference and trying to get them psyched for that one last pennant drive will not be a very hard task at all for one coach Rodger Bearde.

-DOMOWITCH-

Abate Grabs Another First

Mermen Drop 2nd; Cathedral Bows Out

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Wilkes College swimmers lost their second meet of the young season on Saturday to a rebuilt Ursinus College team at Collegeville. The swimmers of Coach Rick Marchant suffered a 67-37 defeat.

Bright spots in the afternoon were performances by divers Joe Abate

and Paul Niedzwiecki who copped first and second places respectively in both the required and optional diving events. Another stand-out performance was put in by coach Rick Marchant, a Wilkes record-setting swimmer who took second place in both the 50 yard and the 100 yard freestyle events.

New colonel swimmers who also came through with second place finishers are Kevin Augustine, 200-yard individual medley, Ron Sweeda, 200-yard backstroke, and Bill Miller, 200 yard breaststroke.

In last Tuesday's Trenton State meet, diver Joe Abate also took home two firsts. Paul Niedzwiecki copped a second place in the required diving but had to withdraw from the optional competition when he suffered a head injury in the Trenton pool.

The swimmers, who lost to Trenton 78-30 are consistently improving. Exhibition driver Cindy Glawe is not far behind the winning divers. Also looking good are newcomers Tony Pinto, Jeannie Reiter, Jeff Chilson, Maria DeRojas, Jeff Boberick and Keith Augustine.

Veteran swimmers who have improved their times from last year are co-captains Garry Taroli and Dave Kowalek, Lisa Waznik and Bernie Ford.

This week's home meet against Cathedral College has been cancelled. Wilkes, now 0-2, will swim their final meet of the pre-Christmas season on Saturday. Coach Marchant and his swimmers will travel to Lock Haven State.



MORE JUDO GOLD—Fred Murty (right), who has made quite a name for himself and Wilkes College in the sport of judo is shown here with another Wilkes judoka, Jeff Walk. (See story on page 11).

Grapplers Rated 12th In Nation

With bad breaks and injuries riddling his team thus far, coach John Reese is making last minute adjustments for the Colonel's big encounter with the nationally ranked United States Naval Academy grapplers this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the S. Franklin St. gymnasium.

It has been a frustrating start for the Reesemen, who were eaten alive by Lehigh a week ago, and failed to make much noise in the tough Penn State Invitational wrestling tournament. But the Colonels still have the talent to wrestle with any team in the country — bar none, despite the influx of injuries; and a win over Navy is very possible.

Navy, the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champion, lost five lettermen from their team of a year ago, including 2nd place Eastern finisher Fred Hahndorf, and John Christenson. However, the midshipmen coach Ed Peery have five veteran performers returning, and a wealth of new talent to replace the graduates.

At 118, Navy's Nick Episcopo, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del. will go against either the Colonel's Frank Stellatella or Roy Preefer. Episcopo is a quick wrestler, but if Stellatella can make weight, it will be a very good bout.

The Colonels Lonny Balum, who doesn't seem to have regained the form that made him a third-place finisher in the nationals last season, will be up against Navy's Mike Beck, a sophomore like Lonny. If Balum regains some of the strength and quickness which he seems to have lost from dropping so much weight in so little time, the Colonels should pick up some points in this bout.

(Continued on Page 10)

NPWIAA Set To Start

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association will begin its first season of winter competition with all of its seven members vying for the basketball championship.

During the fall season, Wilkes captured the initial NPWIAA field hockey title while Marywood copped tennis plaudits.

All members of the cage circuit are required to play each other once during the season. The overall champion will be decided on winning percentage upon the completion of the season.

Tabbed as the teams to beat are Misericordia, Baptist Bible, and Luzerne County Community College. Wilkes and Marywood could challenge while coed programs at Scranton and King's are just getting underway for the first year.

First NPWIAA action of the year will come on Monday, January 27 when Misericordia entertains Luzerne County Community College at Dallas.