

The Beacon

Barth, Stefonetti McNamara Elected Class Presidents

Mike Barth, Charles Stefonetti, and Pat McNamara were elected class presidents for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. Voting was held last Thursday, March 2, with fair voter turn out.

For next year's senior class, Barth was re-elected with 23 votes over Charlie Miraglia, Gerald D'Albis, and Jack Mundy in that order.

In the race for vice-president Steve Bailey easily defeated Joe Stephens while also receiving the most votes out of any candidate in the Class of '79 with a total of 41.

Peggy Rentschler beat out Karen Luchesi for senior class secretary and Mario Apuzzo was elected treasurer over Ann Timko.

Debate Union Brings Home 3rd Place

The Wilkes Debate Union has once again brought home honors. This past weekend the combined Debate - Forensic Units of the Debate Union, under the direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney traveled to Dickinson College for competition.

The members of "Kinney Kids" proved that they can meet any level of competition and win. The Dickinson Invitational Tournament saw 11 senior colleges and universities get together for two days of competition.

Wilkes finished in third place behind Princeton and the University of Virginia. Both schools have well-established and funded programs. Wilkes was not satisfied with this victory and won five more.

David Roberts was a finalist in three of the Forensic competitions. Roberts won second place in Expository Rhetoric, second in Mixed Oral Interpretation of Literature and fifth place in Informative Speaking. In addition, David Evans captured a third place finish in Persuasive Oratory and a fifth place in Informative Speaking.

The Debate Squad soundly beat the Dickinson College Debate Team. These victories raise the number of wins for the Debate Union to 46. The next tournament will be at Shippensburg State College when both the Debate and Forensic units will again compete.

NOTICE

The Beacon will not be published from next week, March 17 through the week following the Spring break, March 31.

The Beacon will be published again on Friday, April 7.

We apologize for any inconveniences that our schedule may have caused. See you in April.

A total of 65 votes were cast in the class of '79.

In the contests for next year's junior class only one person was nominated for each office. This class, however, received the greatest total voter turn out with 84 ballots cast.

Stefonetti was re-elected to his post as president receiving competition from write-in candidate Sue Theobald. Stefonetti registered 44 votes over Theobald's 30.

Stefonetti's brother, Mike, was re-elected as vice-president with 46 votes while John Salwitz, a write-in candidate, received 31 votes. Mike also received the most votes in the class.

In the race for secretary, Kathy Tyahla defeated write-in candidate Paul Miller.

Donna Grontkowski received 41 votes over write-in candidate Ruth Zukowski with 36 votes for the office of treasurer. A run-off election is needed because of the 84 ballots cast only 79 were registered. With the difference in this race questionable because of the five unaccounted for votes, the run-off was held yesterday. Results will be posted today.

In next year's sophomore class, McNamara defeated incumbent Dana Schaffer by a 52 to 16 margin for the office of president.

For vice-president, Tom McDonald was re-elected over John Moffatt and Joe Rubbico.

Carol Benek was the only candidate for secretary receiving 55 votes, the most votes in her class and of the election in general.

Peggy Sweeney was elected treasurer over Donna Fitt and Bill Stusnick in the closest race on campus. Sweeney tallied 23 with Fitt and Stusnick tied at 20.

Only 73 ballots were cast for this election.

Salmonellosis Claims Total Of Eighteen

Eighteen cases of salmonellosis (commonly referred to as Salmonella) have been confirmed at the College since outbreaks of the illness first were reported last month. According to Dean Jane Lampe, the infirmary is "continuing to see students with evidence of gastro-intestinal distress."

In addition, tests are still being conducted by the Board of Health and the College is still waiting for word on other samples not yet returned.

Also, the investigation as to the possible source of the bacterium is continuing, and the latest word from M.W. Wood, the College's food service, is that as of March 4, "all food history studies, all the hundreds of food samplings and the on site inspections have given no clue to the cause." This was revealed in a letter.

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SG

Activity Fee May Be Raised

Student Government voted in favor of raising the student activity fee by five dollars to thirty dollars a year. This was done after the executive council presented to the body a report of the requests from student organizations for next year.

Since most requests were considerably higher over last year's grants, it was generally agreed that a higher activity fee was

needed. After some discussion, a vote was taken with 20 voting in favor and two opposed.

A second motion was made by Jack Mundy to raise the fee another five dollars to \$35. Mundy argued that with more money, Student Government and other student organizations could benefit the students even more. Larry Assilita, SG vice-president, pointed out that to raise the fee to

\$35 a year, one must demonstrate the need to do so. The \$30 fee could sufficiently meet all the recommended grants to the various student organizations. A vote was taken in which 10 were in favor, 11 opposed with one abstention.

The vote by SG to raise the activity fee by five dollars must be approved by the finance committee but this is usually the case.

The activity fee has not been raised since 1971.

At next week's meeting the body will approve of the recommended grants to the various student organizations.

In other business, SG handled quite a few large fund requests. These came after Frank Scancerella, SG treasurer, reported that there is only \$3,102 left to spend by SG. Expenses for the Cherry Blossum Weekend, the Teacher Evaluation Forms booklets, and a possible concert subsidy if there is a concert have already been taken out. The fund requests went as follows:

1) Commuter Council requested \$500 to keep the ticket price of the St. Patrick's Day party at \$5 because of skyrocketing food costs. It was granted with a 16 to 7 vote.

2) Music Educators National Convention (MENC) requested \$1,312 for 25 people to attend the convention in Chicago. This money would only pay for their train fare. This was defeated. A motion was then made to grant them \$875 but this was also defeated. A third motion was made to grant them \$425. The vote ended in a tie; 11-11 with one abstention. Carl Holsberger, SG president, voted in favor to break the tie.

3) Circle K requested \$400 to help pay for their expenses when they attend a convention in Valley Forge. They were granted \$200.

4) TDR sorority requested \$200 to help pay for their senior farewell party and new member initiation. This was granted by a vote of 19-3.

In committee reports, Dave Evans, academic committee chairman, reported that letters are being written to department chairman to find out what teachers taught the courses that were listed as "staff" on the evaluation forms. He also discussed the fact that the committee is working on this semester's evaluation with the necessary changes trying to be worked out. A more detailed report will be

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KENNEDY'S CHILDREN - The Cue 'n' Curtain in connection with the Theater Department will present Robert Patrick's play "Kennedy's Children" this weekend, March 10 through 12 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The play takes place in the 1970s in a bar named "Phoebe's." The plot deals with the effect of the 1960s and the Kennedy Era on the six members of the cast.

The characters rely on monologues to reveal their thoughts to the audience. These characters are everyday people who were influenced by the events occurring in the 1960s.

The audience will be included as part of the play by being seated at tables and chairs placed on the stage.

Randy Smith, a Wilkes graduate, is director of the play with scenery designs by Leo Gambacorta, another Wilkes graduate.

Reservations are required since there will be limited seating at each performance.

Times for the performances are 8 p.m. tonight; 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Students are allowed one free ticket per Wilkes ID. Additional tickets may be purchased at a price of one dollar.

Shown at rehearsal are the members of the cast: Lynn Sare, Cindy Morrell, Paul Gallagher and seated at the bar: John Forte, Carl Edwards and Adele Ann Tavella.

Parking Ticket Book To Cost \$2 Extra

It was announced earlier this semester that a new parking sticker system would be initiated for commuters. The new plan was to have supplied a book of 20 tickets at a cost of 10 dollars per book. The tickets could be used on any car at any time, making it easier for commuter to form car-pools, in addition to being cheaper than the old system.

This new system has since gone into effect, but the price is 12 dollars per book. Louis DeRobertis, Commuter Council president, said that he does not

understand why the price was changed, especially since the offer the Parking Authority made at its meeting was 10 dollars and that the local newspapers also reported that the cost would be 10 dollars. He said that he was not aware of the problem until after the beginning of this month and he is not sure if the Parking Authority has had its meeting for this month.

Therefore, he will try to find an explanation for the "mixup" as he called it at next month's meeting.

Louis Czachor

On The Cover

Okay, folks, here is a picture of a rabbit. She never thought she would grow up to be the cover girl for The Beacon without using Cover Girl makeup.

Photo by Bob Gaetano

Parking Book Price Problem Discussed

The new parking policy of selling a book of daily coupons at Park and Lock has gone into effect but at a higher price than CC had proposed.

The Parking Authority of Wilkes-Barre approved CC's proposal to switch from a non-transferrable monthly parking sticker to daily coupons in January. This was done so the commuter could be able to form car pools much more easily. The new system was also designed to be less expensive than the monthly stickers and CC had the impression that when the policy was approved so was the price.

CC proposed to sell a booklet of 20 coupons at ten dollars and, therefore, a 50 cents per day rate. However, now that the policy is in effect, the booklet of 20 costs 12 dollars. This makes the new system more expensive than the monthly stickers. No one on the Council knows exactly why the price is 12 dollars a booklet and not 10 dollars as proposed and accepted.

It is also conceivable that a student may run out of coupons before the month is over and not be able to obtain new coupons because the booklets will only be sold at the beginning of each month.

Louis DeRobertis, CC president, gave little reaction over the whole situation after being the chief supporter of the new plan. He told the council that they are checking into it and will set up another meeting with the Parking Authority. "They made a simple thing hard" was one of the only comments DeRobertis made.

In other business, it was reported that the price per ticket for the St. Patrick's Day Party is 5 dollars. The reasons for this high price are skyrocketing food costs and an unexpected cover charge from Gus Genetti's, where the party is being held.

The band "Phoenix" will perform and the menu includes swedish meatballs, ham and chicken for tonight's Irish gig.

DeRobertis reported that 10 tickets have already been sold for the Yankees baseball game bus trip to be held Saturday, April 15. Tickets may be purchased in the Commons during lunch hours daily from now until the game.

Just before the meeting was adjourned one representative expressed a complaint over the recent Concert and Lecture Series presentation by Vincent Price. "I was really annoyed because I had to leave. It is just not fair to the students since part of their tuition is paying for it," said Sue Fischer. She feels the students should have some precedence to events like this over the community. The presentation was held in the CPA and it was estimated that as many people were forced to leave as those that remained to see the show.

Jim Edwards

NOTICE

NDSL, nursing, Gulf loans and beog grants must be signed for at the Finance Office, Parrish Hall, by March 31, or they will be lost.

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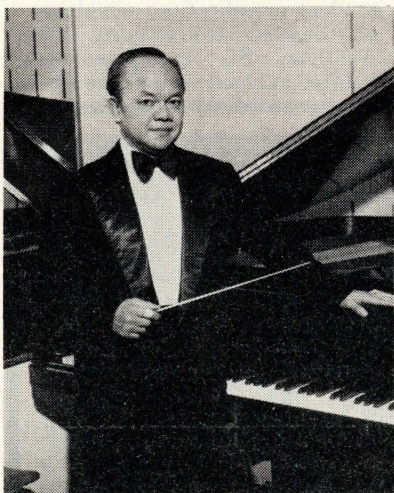
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EXHIBIT OPENS - David L. Sick and Cindy Phillips will open their Senior Art Exhibit on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Conyngham Gallery. Exhibit hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily until Friday, March 17.



GUEST CONDUCTOR-Rosendo E. Santos will be the guest conductor of the Twin Valley Junior Band Festival at Tower City, March 18 at 8 p.m. Select musicians from ten different high schools will attend the festival at Williams Valley High School.

Santos, a member of the music faculty at the College and a well-known conductor and composer, has written four pieces for the festival. They are "Twin Valley Festival March," "Williams Valley Vikings March," "The Mocking Bird Variations" and "Latin-American Favorites."

NOTICE

TDR apologizes for the cancellation of the Wine and Cheese Party on March 3. The party is to be rescheduled after the break. If anyone cannot attend the party or would like his money back, refunds or tickets will be given at the next meeting of TDR, Tuesday, March 14 at 11 a.m. in Chase Hall, third floor.

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ter from the company to President Capin.

The Wood company also claims that available evidence indicates that the "problem was not caused by any individual food service kitchen, but perhaps by some product shipped to us."

Dean Lampe indicated that the Public Board of Health is still involved with the case and will continue its investigation until the causes are found.

Wilma Hurst

NOTICE

Nominations for SG and CC representatives for the Classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981 will be held on Tuesday, March 14.

The Class of '79 nominations will be at noon in SLC 101; Class of '80 will be held nominations at 11 a.m. in SLC 101 and the Class of '81 nominations will be at 11 a.m. in the CPA.

Anyone interested in being nominated must attend the meetings.

Elections for the representatives will be Thursday, March 30.

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Bruce G. Kinney and Thomas N. Ralston will present a joint recital at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 in the Gies Recital Hall of Darte Hall.

Kinney, a senior music education major, will perform on the trumpet, while Ralston, a sophomore music education major, will perform on the trombone.

Selections for the recital will include: Concert Fanfare for Trumpet, Trombone and Piano by Rosendo Santos, a member of the Wilkes College Music Department faculty; Rondo from Sonata in F Major, Opus 17 by Beethoven; Concerto for Trumpet and Piano by Alexander Artunian; Vocalise, Opus 34, No. 14 by Rachmaninoff; Aria Con Variazioni by Handel; Ode for Trumpet by Alfred Reed; Concerto by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Concerto for Trumpet and Trombone by Paul Severson and Mark McDunn.

Kinney is a member of the Wilkes College Band, the Brass Ensemble, the Stegmaier Gold Medal Band, Kryger Brothers Polka Orchestra and the Pacis Italian March Band.

Ralston is a member of the Wilkes College Band, the Brass Ensemble and the Oratorio Choral Society.

Piano accompanist for the recital is Marilyn Anderson.

NOTICE

Library Hours during the Spring Break will be as follows:

The regular schedule will be followed through March 15; March 16 - 17: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 18: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 19: 2 to 6 p.m.; March 20 - 23: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 24 - 26: CLOSED and March 27: regular hours will resume.

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IDC

Council Discusses Concern For Student Food Complaints

Much of the discussion at Sunday's IDC meeting concerned food committee meetings and the boycott, which had been canceled by IDC last week.

President Tom Bazzini announced that Food Committee Chairperson Sheree Kessler stepped down from her post. No reasons were given for her resignation. Greg Wild and Dave Taylor have replaced Kessler as chairpersons of the Food Committee.

It was reported by Wild and Taylor that the Food Committee held two meetings late last week to discuss food problems. Both meetings dealt with the various complaints about food in the cafeteria. The recent cases of Salmonella on campus were also mentioned.

The next meeting of the Food Committee will be Monday, March 13 in one of the wings of the cafeteria. The time has been

set for 2 p.m.

A suggestion was brought up to change the time of the meetings to evenings. IDC representatives felt there would be less conflict with classes if the meetings were held at night. Bazzini noted that William Denion would be contacted and asked if he could meet with students at this time. Bazzini also added that Denion would prefer meetings at a time when Freddy and Randy would be available to answer questions concerning food preparation.

The chairpersons also mentioned the possibility of a suggestion box being placed in the cafeteria.

Concerning last week's boycott being canceled, Bazzini explained the boycott had no stated purpose. At a meeting on Feb. 27, it was decided by the Executive Council of IDC to cancel the boycott, which had been scheduled for dinner on Wednesday,

March 1.

Since there was no official notice of cancellation, over 500 students participated in an unofficial boycott.

Wild and Taylor stated the boycott was not mentioned at either of the Food Committee meetings. However, it was noted by the chairpersons and Bazzini that there has been "acknowledgment of what we had done." And that the administration is now aware of students' dissatisfaction.

IDC Advisor Joe Marchetti stated "What was planned originally did have an impact." He also suggested that IDC and students use the Food Committee as the means for getting improvements.

Taylor agreed that students should use the proper channels for getting the desired results. If these methods are not successful, then students could use other means.

Bazzini also added that local radio and television stations had planned news coverage of the boycott. But he felt this would have been in poor taste.

In other food related topics, Bazzini said that there are now 13 cases of Salmonella on campus. He stated that all tests of the cafeteria, including food and preparation, were negative.

Any complaints concerning food and food preparation should be brought to the attention of Bazzini, Wild or Taylor. The chairpersons and president stated that students should bring any complaints to their attention and they will alert Denion or the managers in the cafeteria.

IDC also voted and passed a motion to raise the Student Activity Fee by \$5. A majority of the dorm representatives present voted in favor of the motion with one dorm voting no and two abstaining.

The IDC-CC St. Patrick's Day Party will be held tonight at Gus Genetti's.

The Easter Dinner will be Sunday in the cafeteria.

Another topic of discussion was the agreement between King's and Wilkes concerning use of each college's facilities by students of the other college. King's will have use of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts while Wilkes will have use of King's swimming pool. The specific details of the agreement are still in the planning stage.

In his advisor's comments, Marchetti stated dorms will close for Spring break at noon on Thursday, March 16 and will reopen Sunday, March 26 at noon.

Janine Pokrinchak

Club's Paper Drive To Profit Children

Several Wilkes clubs and organizations have joined forces to aid the children of Wyoming Valley by conducting a paper drive which will provide the means for the entertainment of some 1000 children.

The groups are sponsoring "Papers to Magic," the paper drive which will raise money to put on two magic shows for area children. The shows will be held in the C.P.A Tuesday, March 14 at 1 and 4 p.m.

"Uncle Ted" Raub, "Mr. Z" Zelita and Dick Caccia will provide the entertainment of magic, clowns and favors donated by local businessmen.

The paper drive is continuing at this point, and tomorrow will

be a primary pick-up day.

All money collected will be spent for the entertainment of the children, with an additional money to be used to purchase tickets for the Shrine Circus, to be distributed through local radio stations.

Wilkes clubs participating are: Theta Delta Rho, Psychology Club, Physics Club, Circle K, Committee for a Clean Environment, Student Government. The Veterans Club is sponsoring the project.

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made at next week's meeting.

Kim Dubosky, social committee co-chairman, reported that on April 14 the Red Cross is sponsoring a variety show in conjunction with four area colleges. Auditions for anyone interested in appearing in the show will be in the CPA March 16 from 3-7 p.m. Another audition may be arranged since this one falls during the break. Anyone who appears in the show at the Irem Temple is eligible to win \$300 in one of the three categories; comedy, dance or music.

The film committee, headed by Steve Kirschner, reported that the film "Bad News Bears" will be shown tonight, not tomorrow, SLC 101 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission fee is 25 cents.

Jim Edwards

Engineering Clubs To Aid WVIA-TV

Student chapters of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Society for Metals and Engineering Club, in conjunction with the College Engineering Department, have volunteered to aid the WVIA-TV Telethon.

Twenty members of the club will participate in the fund-raising Wednesday, March 15, from 6 to 11 p.m.



SLAVE DAY - The Wilkes College Chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences [A.I.B.S.] will sponsor a Slave Auction on Tuesday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the S.U.B. Slaves will be sold to the highest bidder with bids starting at one dollar.

The Slaves will then be in service to their Masters on Wednesday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in between the slave's class schedule.

A.I.B.S. will hold a party that night at 10 in the S.U.B. for the Slaves and Masters.

Dr. Lester J. Turoczy is the auctioneer with the slaves being volunteers from A.I.B.S. and the Biology Department. Some of the slaves are: Diane Cimaskosky, Dave Blumfield, Tim Boyek, Mark Dillman, Gail Edwards, Elaine O'Donnell, Renee Venaracci, Mike Kohl, Lenore Weiss, Sandy Pensieri, Dave McElwee, Maura Burns, Denise Ewald among other special surprises.

Those slaves in the picture are: Judy "Cheeks" Berrettini, Lenny Vekkos, Nina Stuccio, Sue Rogers, Deb Thompson, Dave Evans and Charlie "Chazbeau" Miraglia.

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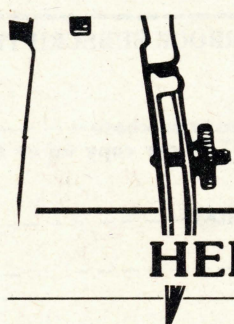
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Mask And Wig Club To Perform Revue At Wilkes Monday

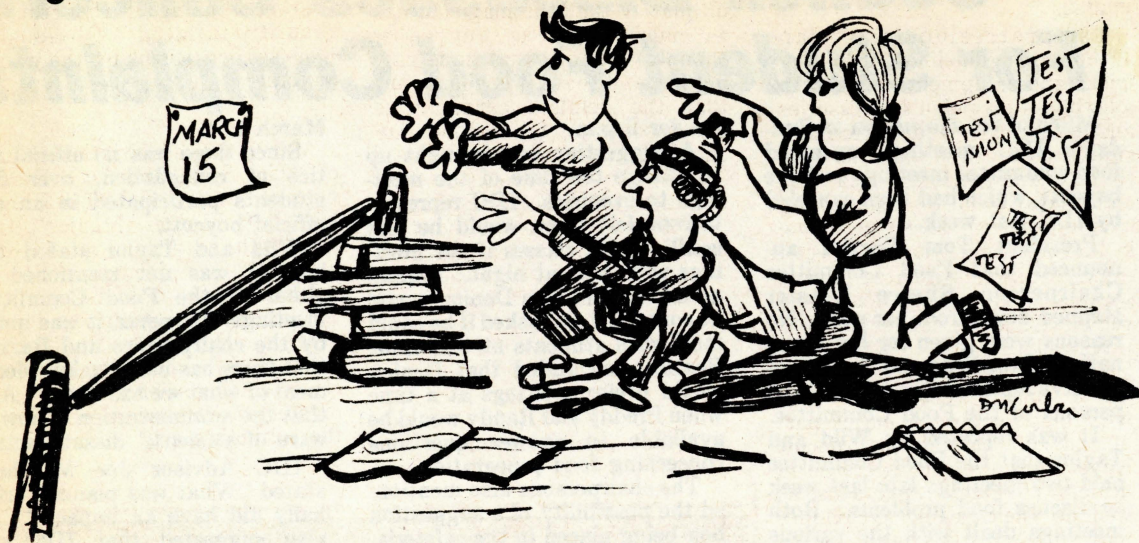
The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will bring its 90th annual musical production to the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

The production entitled "Pow! Zowie! Zap!" is being sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Club of Luzerne County.

The revue has comic strips, comic books and cartoons as its theme. It will look at some of the heroes and heroines of the comics. The all male club will also feature their traditional kick line of "girls."

There will be a special student admission charge of one dollar. Tickets are available in the CPA. Atty. Theodore A. Evans, United Penn Building is in charge of reservations for the general public.

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A Square Dance featuring "Red Jones" will be held Friday, March 31 in the gym. "Red Jones" appeared on campus at the Winter Weekend Square Dance sponsored by SG.
*****Watch for posters giving details after Spring break. There will be a minimal admission charge. The Square Dance is being sponsored by the Freshman and Senior Classes.*****

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required if the yearbook is to be mailed. This mailing fee is particularly useful to graduating students and anyone else who will not be on campus next fall. To order, just fill out the subscription contract, enclose cash or money order, and deliver it to Ellie Merten, Karen Polumski or Mr. Hoover in the Alumni office in Weckesser Hall.

Student Expounds On Topic Of Teachers' Finer Traits

Here at Wilkes we are blessed with some truly wonderful teachers. Any institution of learning would be proud to boast of a teaching staff the likes of which practices that noble profession at our humble little school.

Can teacher-evaluation forms tell the whole story? No, most assuredly, they cannot. I know I speak for the entire student body when I say that I feel a need to say more. We students, all of us, would like to point out some of the finer qualities of some of our favorite teachers.

We love teachers who:
- Demand that all assignments be handed in on time, with no exceptions, and then take over a month to correct and hand back tests.

- Assign ten books to be read within the next week and then say that we really should attend that lecture at the C.P.A. tomorrow night.

- Give an exam covering twelve chapters of the text, four additional books, eight articles and then ask if we saw "Starsky and Hutch" last night.

- Insist that we attend every single class and then are never in their offices when you need them.

- Absolutely require that all assignments are neatly and clearly typed, and then scrawl some illegible hieroglyphics on the blackboard. (This goes especially for the English Department.)

- Give an assignment that will keep us in the library for the next six weekends and then tell us all about the great party they went to last night.

- Order a \$20 book which we buy before classes start and then, on the first day of class, say that the text is optional.

- Demand that we always be in class on time and then keep us ten minutes late in their classes (especially when the class is in Parrish and our next one is in Stark, and the sidewalk is a sheet of ice).

- Assign fifteen books, eight papers and an oral presentation

for the course and then wonder why students don't get involved in more extra-curricular activities.

- Assign a certain textbook for the course and then tell us that they don't agree with a word the author says.

- Keep us just late enough in class to miss our bus (those of us who are LCTA patrons) and then, the next week, dismiss the class early because their car is in the garage and they have to catch the bus.

- Are imperfect, like ourselves.
Nancy Kozemko

Barth Offers Thanks And Congratulations

To The Editor:

I would first like to say that I am very pleased for the honor of being re-elected President of the class of 1979. I want to take this opportunity to thank the officers who worked with me for the past years for their fine job. Joe Stephens, Ann Timko and Karen Luchessi all did a fantastic job serving their class.

As for the results of this election, I'm very happy with the participation of many qualified people who ran and who wish to actively take part in class activities.

It is my hope that they will continue to be active for the upcoming year and I welcome their advice and their willingness to work with the new officers and the class as a whole. I would also like to publicly congratulate Steve Bailey, Peggy Rentschler, and Mario Apuzzo on their victories. With the help of all the people who ran for office as well as the remainder of the class I know we can make our senior year an active one.

Sincerely,
Michael Barth

Forte Plans To Improve Admissions

To The Editor:

The following is an open letter to the student body of Wilkes College.

Dear Students,

In the last issue of The Beacon I proposed a plan to aid the admissions program at Wilkes. A trial period for prospective freshmen, in which they would be given the chance to come to Wilkes for a day of classes. On that day he would be assigned to a presently-enrolled student in order to see first-hand, and not through a N.Y. Times pamphlet, what exactly he or she is spending his money on. For this plan to work, however, we need your help. So please, if you're interested in lending your abilities for a few hours, give me a call at 822-9972.

Thank you most sincerely,
Frank Forte

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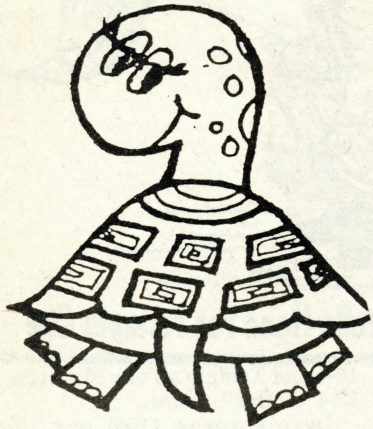
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Mind Designs

By
Pam Long



CATALOG OF MAGIC. By Marvin Kaye. 280 pages. A Doubleday-Dolphin Book. \$ 5.95.

Abacadabra! If you're a beginning magician, an experienced practitioner, or just an avid Doug Henning or Houdini fan, "The Catalog of Magic" will be of great interest to you. The book, which demonstrates that "it takes more than expensive hardware and fancy fingerwork to be an entertaining magician," is intended explicitly for the serious magician. A guide to the apparatus and technique of over 250 tricks, it is illustrated by nationally renowned cartoonist Al Kilgore.

On stage as well as backstage descriptions will aid the beginning wizard's style and serve to satiate the casual observer's curiosity. Kaye further includes a rating scale according to dollar value, personal opinion and a special designation for children's magic. Each trick is ranked ac-

cording to difficulty and feats for every level magician are included.

The professional magician author cites guidelines for buying tricks and equipment, along with a listing of magician's accessories and a special "added reading" supplement. Kaye explains how to buy and perform each feat and relates some tips concerning techniques such as suspensions, levitations, animation of objects, mind reading and related effects, escapes and penetrations and some fascinating danger and torture tricks.

America seems to be nurturing a "magic renaissance" age with big business a major part of all of this hocus pocus. Kaye notes the incompetence of dealers of magic apparatus as well as their selling techniques and offers his book as a consumer guide for the amateur or professional. "I provide a bird's-eye view of the most fascinating magic tricks on the market - what they look like, how

hard or easy they are, and where they can be bought." He feels ultimately that the magician has as much right as any other shopper to know what he is paying for, and that "it is about time that the helpless consumer is given some advice on the purchase of magic apparatus."

The putty-like reviews by magic dealers affect Kaye significantly. "They are almost without exception poorly written and illustrated, inaccurate, misleading, and-or incomplete. They make every trick, good or bad, into a new incarnation of Aaron's rod." On the contrary, Kaye professes that no dealer had anything to do with his catalog and that pricing is one of the major factors that influence his

ratings; "No matter how good a secret may be, a trick will receive a lower ranking if the cost is absurdly inflated." Obviously some stiff criticisms for the wand wavers!

Marvin Kaye is also the author of "The Stein and Day Handbook of Magic," and "The Handbook of Mental Magic." He has taught magic and mind reading at the New School for Social Research, at arts festivals throughout the country, and privately in New York. He lives in New York, where he is currently writing science-fiction and mystery novels while practicing the conjurer's art.

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There Is Much More To Her Story Than Just Winning A Gold Medal

As reported in The Beacon last week, senior Cindy Glawe won a gold medal and set a new MAC record in the diving championships at Widener College two weeks ago. However, there is much more to this story and this girl which the sports page neglected.

As most people are unaware, diving is a sport of perfect coordination, exact precision, and a great amount of concentration. Since it is a sport of skill, one goes through many hours and hours of practice and without a coach it makes it even tougher.

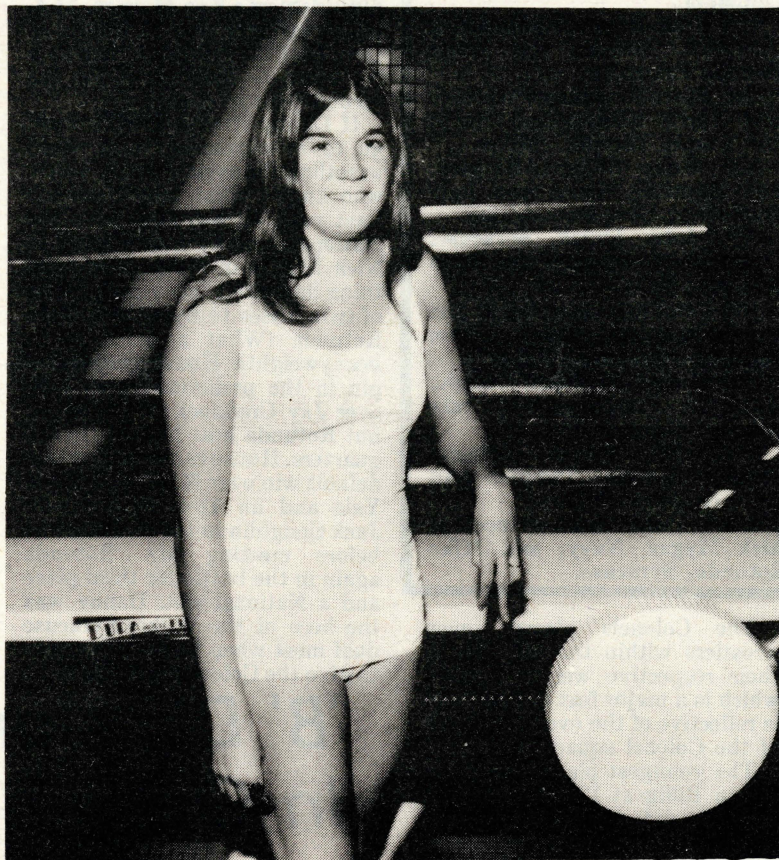
It all started for Cindy back at Meyers High School where she had been a member of the swim team and decided to compete in diving. She was only required to do six dives as compared to the 11 she needs for college competition. There was no diving coach to help Cindy or the other team diver but according to Cindy "We just learned them by teaching each other." She dove competitively for her team her junior and senior years.

Then Cindy came to Wilkes and naturally joined the swim team. Again there was no diving coach but the other two divers on the team, Joe Abate and Paul Niedzwiecki, taught her the five optional dives needed for collegiate competition. In her sophomore year, Mr. C. Haterosky became the only formal coach Cindy would ever have. "He worked with us (Cindy and Paul) and tried to perfect the dives we had," said Cindy.

It was in that same year that Cindy suffered a tragic accident on the board. During diving practice in November she was doing an inward one-and-a-half dive when she hit the diving board right across the top of her head. She was in the hospital for two days with 35 stitches.

This setback became only an obstacle as Cindy was back on the board by January. She immediately tried that same dive reasoning that "or else I would have never been able to do that dive again." She, however, does not use it in competition because as she explained "I don't like to do it under pressure."

In her freshmen and sophomore years, the divers were able to practice with the Swim team at the Aquadome. The team, however, now practices over at the Wyoming Seminary pool where there is no room for the divers. So these last two years, Cindy has been practicing totally on her own at the King's College or the Jewish Community Center pools.



Above is Cindy Glawe, MAC diving champ, standing next to a diving board that she practiced on, fought with, concentrated on, and won on.

She would go over every night, usually between 7 and 9 p.m. and go through her 11 dives.

The results of all this dedication, perseverance, and determination speaks for itself. In the MAC championships over the years Cindy has earned a bronze medal, two silver, and the long awaited gold which was accompanied by a new MAC record.

[After Cindy knew she won the gold at this year's championships she said with elation "Finally!-It took four long years." Bill Manly, a fellow team mate of Cindy's, then added "You're telling us."]

It should be noted that during all four years most of her competition was against men. Even though in the championships she competed solely against women, her individual dual meet record was 16 firsts and four seconds for this year. This performance placed her third on the College swim team for total points earned behind sprinter and co-captain Jeff Jones, and holder of three records for the swim team and also a co-captain, Kevin Augustine.

Cindy also qualified for the AIWA Division III small college nationals this year (her scores also qualified her for the Men's NCAA championships) but has

decided not to go. She first explained that "due to paranoia, I'm not going." Then she added "I would have to do the inward one-and-a-half under pressure and it is just not worth it." She continued by explaining that she would be the only one at the competition and then said "When you win, you are doing it for other people."

In addition to her own personal record, the swim team also had it's first winning season ever. "This was the last year for Kevin Augustine, Jeff Boberick, Jeff Jones, Tony Pinto, Bill Manley, and myself so we were really psyched to have a winning season and we stuck together and we did it."

When asked if she would like to thank anyone, Cindy immediately mentioned Mary Pedley who "was always with me and tabulating the scores throughout the three round of diving at the championships." [Little does Cindy know but Mary was only there to take pictures of the male divers. [Mary knows even less, Cindy was doing the same thing.]] She also thanked the swim team for their support and mentioned Cheryl Moyer and Mary who "always were there to

give me extra pats on the back throughout the season."

Now that her diving career is over, Cindy has a lot of great memories about diving and the swim team. According to Cindy "The best parts were the trips down and back to away swim meets because it gave everyone a chance to be themselves." (Only members of the swim team will know what that means.)

Her life doesn't end on the board, however. The nursing major from Indian Lake is also an avid skier. She recently won a bronze medal in Nastar competition out in Michigan and is an active member of the Polar Bear club on campus.

Just recently named to "Who's Who", Cindy is the resident assistant of Chapman Hall. She also received the "Hit The Chick" award from the Inter-Dormitory Council for breaking up a fight at the fall Block party.

She is a unique person and things seem to fall right into place for her. One week last fall stands out in mind particularly. On Thursday, Sept. 29, she became engaged.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, she turned 21 and naturally celebrated both occasions. To top it off, on Sunday, Oct. 2, it was announced that she was nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Cindy will be graduating in the spring, getting married in the fall, and hopefully working as a nurse in Michigan next year. With her fantastic personality, super smile, and the smart head on her shoulders, she'll go far.

When asked if she regrets anything, she said "When I graduate I'll miss this place but while I was here I took advantage of it, and enjoyed it."

Jim Edwards

NOTICE

Tryouts for the upcoming production of Anton Chekov's one-act comedy, "The Boor" will be held in the lounge of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, March 27 at 7 p.m.

The show is scheduled for April 25 in the CPA. It will be directed by Joseph Gavlick. Gavlick has appeared in many Wilkes productions including: "Canterbury Tales;" "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof;" "Arms And The Man;" "Rhinceros" and "Twelfth Night."

Tryouts are opened to all Wilkes students.

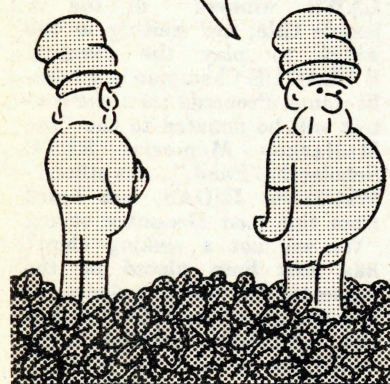


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SAY, WHICH KIND OF CLOVER IS THE RARE, HARD-TO-FIND KIND?



FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS...



RATS!



Grapplers Finish Fourth In Easterns

Team Members Show Courage While Fighting For Comeback

The Wilkes College Wrestling Team did not conquer the world last weekend at the 74th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, nor have they conquered the world throughout the entire season, but they have scored enough victories (moral or otherwise) to encourage them and to show them that they are only time away from being one of the nations' powers.

They finished fourth in the tournament competition held at the magnificently antiquated Palestra on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. This was the Colonels third try for the brass ring of Eastern wrestling and the third time they have come up empty. Being the smallest Division I school in the country, a fourth place among the Eastern bigshots is not bad at all, but Coach John Reese is determined not to use that as a crutch.

"I'm not at all happy with the fourth place finish in the tourney," commented the mat mentor. "However, given the position that we were in following the quarter-finals, I am pleased with the comeback that our team made."

The position that Reese is referring to is that of seventh place through the quarter-final round. By the time the dust from this round had cleared, all of the Colonels except two had choked on it! Only Dave Gregrow (190) and Gene Clemons (167) were still in the running for individual championships and any hopes for the team title went down the old proverbial tube. These wrestlers and Casper Tortella were the Colonels who qualified for the National Tournament, to be held at the University of Maryland next weekend.

Six Colonels took the collar in that dreadful round. Bryan Billig, Casper Tortella, Mark Densberger, Greg MacLean, Doug Drescher, and Danny House tasted defeat in that strategically vital round of competition.

"If we had managed to pull a few of our wrestlers through that round successfully, we might have been in a better position to challenge for the team title," commented Reese. "As it turned out, we were in seventh place and in big trouble."

Two young Colonel entrants were defeated in the preliminary round and fought back in the consolation bouts. But it was only a matter of time before they were eliminated from the competition. Lack of experience signalled the end for both Ed Johnson (118) and Pat O'Callaghan (134).

In Johnson's opening match, he almost pulled off what would have been one of the tournaments biggest upsets. Second-seeded Mitch Vance of Temple needed a riding time point to edge the unseeded and spunky Wilkesman, 12-11 in a real thriller.

Vance continued to win in the next round, so Johnson was given new life in the wrestlebacks and he temporarily took advantage of the opportunity by decisioning Paul Deehan of Colgate, 8-5. However, in the consolation quarter-finals, Tom Coleman of Army stopped "Fast Eddie" with a 6-2 decision.

At 134, Pat O'Callaghan's fate was almost identical. He was whipped in the first round by 5th seed Kevin Roesch of Princeton by a 15-2 score. Roesch continued to win and eventually qualified for Nationals and this gave the "Smilin' Irishman" new life. He also temporarily took advantage of the gift with a hard-fought 9-7 win over Jim Grabler of Rutgers, but this only served

to extend his fate slightly, as the unseeded freshman was beaten in the next round by Navy's Dalen Wasmund, 4-2.

Another freshman without much experience was the next Colonel to bite the dust. Doug Drescher (177) was victorious in the opening round by virtue of a 7-3 win over 8th seed Tony Cimmarusti of Harvard. However, meeting King Mark Lieberman in the quarters is not an enviable task and the unseeded grappler from Wilkes was pinned at 3:51. Drescher received a bye in the first round of consolations but was trounced 10-1, by 5th seed John Palladino in the semis, thereby signalling the end for the "Hershev Kisser."

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

118- Gene Mills, Syracuse; Steve Bastianelli, Lehigh; Bill Hawley, Princeton; and Steve McKenna, Columbia, wildcard.

126- Greg Shoemaker, East Stroudsburg State; Guy Dugas, Syracuse; and Jerry Reid, Columbia.

134- Brian Brown, F&M; Butch Campbell, Temple; and Kevin Roesch, Princeton.

142- Steve Grubman, Princeton and Larry Kihlstedt, Navy; and Casper Tortella, Wilkes.

150- Brian Surage, Rutgers; Paul Supchak, Navy; and Jody McMullen, East Stroudsburg.

158- John Janiak, Syracuse; Doug Oliver, Rutgers; and Brian Rodgers, Navy.

167- Colin Killrain, Lehigh; Jim Vargo, East Stroudsburg State; and Gene Clemons, Wilkes.

177- Mark Lieberman, Lehigh; Keith Ely, Princeton; and Craig Belunes, Rutgers.

190- Mike Brown, Lehigh; Carmen Morina, Temple; and Dave Gregrow, Wilkes.

HWT- John Seftor, Princeton; Nick Mygas, Navy; and Mike Rotunda, Syracuse.

The Colonels placed seven wrestlers within the top five in their respective weight classes, which is a major feat in itself and is reflective of the overall balance of the Colonel squad.

The youngest placewinner was Bryan Billig at 126. The "Little Pinner" did just that in the first round as he clamped Doug Roberts of Rutgers in 2:48. Billig, seeded 6th, was then edged in the Colonel-eating quarter-finals by National qualifier Jerry Reid of Columbia, 11-7. In the wrestle backs, he trounced Yale's Leigh Tomai, 8-0 and followed that with a pin of Temple's Steve Lawrence in 6:52. (Boy was Edie mad!) Bryan lost his shot at a National qualifying spot when he was edged by Kirk Dabney of Princeton, 7-5. He garnered his fifth place trophy with a tough overtime victory over Navy's George Miller, 7-7, 6-0. It was an excellent performance for a freshman competing in his first tournament.

The second of three fifth-place winners was Mark Densberger at 150. He was perhaps the biggest disappointment for the Colonels in the tourney; having an excellent 3rd seed. With first seed Steve Traylor of Yale suffering from the flu, it was expected that Densberger would do battle with East Stroudsburg's Jody McMullen for the title, but it did not happen. Mark annihilated Lehigh's Jeff Allegar, 23-5, in the opening round but then fell into the grips of the quarter-finals. Brian Surage, the eventual champion from Rutgers, prevailed 7-5 and that sent Mark scurrying to the consolation bracket. He pounded Jon Unger of Colgate, 16-7 and then

advanced further by pinning Ron Grubaugh of Syracuse in 2:33 after trailing by a huge score. "The Pretzel's" chances were then squelched by John Akins of Temple and a score of 3-2. He picked up his fifth place trophy by virtue of an overtime default by Army's Paul Sullivan.

The Colonel's final fifth place was garnered by senior co-captain Greg MacLean at 158. He was victorious by the skin of his teeth in the preliminaries. The lead changed hands three times in the final 30 seconds of the match before a riding time point gave MacLean the 13-12 win over 4th seed Mark Nigogosyan of Cornell. Brian Rodgers of Navy administered the quarter-final jinx this time as Greg went directly to jail (consolations) without passing 'Go' or collecting \$200. The comeback trail was started by a 3-0 win over Lehigh's Jim Leiser and then followed by an 8-5 victory over Colgate's Joe Bellucci. The trip to Nationals, however, was halted by East Stroudsburg's Ken Magaro, 11-4. Henry Milligan was the victim as Greg beat the Princeton chap by a 9-4 score to finish fifth for the second year in a row.

If Danny House (HWT) could go to a tournament and avoid wrestling the same wrestler twice, who knows what might unfold? Last year, he was kept from the National scene by double losses to Nick Mygas of Navy. The same thing happened this year because of twin losses to Syracuse's Mike Rotunda (What a name for a heavyweight). House garnered a pin in the preliminaries in 4:05 over Jay Craddock of Columbia, but Rotunda beat him 9-3, in the quarters. House came back with a default win over Mike Makuch of Yale and an 11-4 victory over Jack Coughlin in the consolations before meeting Mr. Rotunda again in the battle for third place and a National slot. Danny was the hero of the Wilkes-Syracuse dual meet when he beat Rotunda to give the Colonels the one-point



Reese, Gregrow, Clemons, Tortella Head For Terrapin City

win earlier in the year. But by this time, House was wrestling on one leg because of injuries sustained throughout the tourney, and he dropped a 10-4 decision to finish fourth.

The string of National qualifiers starts with Casper Tortella (142) and deservedly so. He did an incredible job throughout the entire tourney, with his only loss coming in overtime. He recorded a fall at 3:11 over Dave Miller of Yale in the opener. But he, too, fell prey to the quarter-final jinx, losing by fall in overtime to Denis Reed of Lehigh. Relegated to the consolation bracket, he was determined to qualify and he put together the year's finest streak of matches to sneak under the wire. "The Ghost" beat Joe Mineo of Rutgers, 4-1; Gene Nighman of Cornell, 9-6; 3rd seed Doug Parise of Temple, 6-3; and the always tough Tim Catalfo of Syracuse, 7-6 to win the prize of National qualification.

Gene Clemons (167) was the first Wilkesman to get by the quarter-finals without a blemish. He coupled a 12-11 heart-throbber win over Lon Yeary of Navy with a pin over Bill Myers of Franklin and Marshall in 7:13 to wind up in the semi-finals. The journey to the championship went no further, however as Lehigh's eventual champ Colin Killrain prevailed, 11-6. Gene bounced right back in the consolations and steamrolled Penn's Ed Rolland,

10-4 and Temple's Tony Mantella, 12-4 to finish third.

Dave Gregrow (190) was the final Colonel qualifier with a third place finish. He wrestled as well as he has all year except for one match. In the semi-finals against Temple's Carmen Morina, both wrestlers fell asleep, but the score ended up at 4-2 favor Morina. Dave took a forfeit in the prelims by F&M's Tim Zimmerman and then pinned Sal D'Agostino of Harvard in 2:50 in the semis. After the loss to Morina, he pinned Mike Sherwood of Princeton in 4:37 and then qualifies for Nationals by bludgeoning Joe Cooper of Navy, 13-6.

The tournament saw Lehigh get unseated from the throne by a very impressive Princeton squad. Syracuse followed and then came the Engineers of Lehigh in third place. The Colonels placed fourth followed by Navy, Temple, and East Stroudsburg State.

The Colonels, although disappointed in the fourth place finish, have every right to be proud of the comeback they made in the late stages of the tourney. They showed a lot of character after the bottom fell out in the quarter-final round. They didn't hang their heads and sulk because they no longer had a shot at the title. They showed a lot of class.

Before you have success, you must have men of character. This team has success.

Jeff Acornley

'B' Division Favorites Lucky In Opening Round Of Playoffs

"B" League playoffs started this past week and several of the favorites just got past the first round by the skin of their teeth.

In the Division 4 semi-final, the Worms (Joe Wilkes 12 points), took highly-favored Stars and Bars into overtime before dropping a tough one, 40-39. Big John Edwards was the key man for S & B with eight second half points, including two free throws at the end of the overtime period to win it. A major blow was dealt to S & B title hopes, earlier this week when it was learned that their leading rebounder and statistician, Chris the Flake Drake, had suffered a broken leg and will be lost (as usual) for the rest of the year.

In the other Division 4 semi-final, Sofia's Bar and Grill lit up the Residual Bongers with a nine point spurt in the last two minutes to pull out a shakey 44-35 win. Mark Clifford made the most noise for Sofia's, scoring 16 points, while George Carey was the highest Bonger with 12. Sofia's will now meet Stars and Bars in a much awaited rematch to determine who will represent Division 4 in playoff action.

In some other first round contests, the M.P.'s (Chip Pufko, 22 points, 4 fouls, 1 black eye) needed a desperation tap-in at the

buzzer by Rich Karo to nip Sleazy AMF, 57-56. Joe Rauschmayer (14 pts.) and Irwin Izen (20 points) keyed the Sleazy second half comeback, which saw Joe sink two clutch free throws with :06 left in regulation to go ahead, 56-55. M. P. Lenny Vekkos then tossed out a 30 footer that missed, but Karo was in the right spot at the right time to avoid the upset. The M. P.'s will now square off with the Bombers, who advanced via a 65-54 win over Intervarsity, (Joe Torre, 25 points). Mike Briel led the balanced Bomber attack with 15 points.

Elsewhere, the Buckaroo's (Bobby Thompson, 14 pts.) downed the Old York Inn of Somerville, N.J., 56-38. The Harriers, led by Don Patrick's 24 points, cut off the Chicken-hawks (Rick Leandri, 22) 64-52, and PREP H, despite a 47 point performance by Bill Snakely Gore, won a tight one, 72-49. Don Prescavage led his club with five fouls.

IMPORTANT: MIKE AED, the world's top sports commissioner, has announced that a meeting will be held in the WILKES COLLEGE GYM this Tuesday to organize for the coming INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SEASON. ROSTERS are to be handed in at this time.

FOUL SHOTS:....THE OUTLAWS winners of the A league title, are waiting in the wings to play the eventual B LEAGUE Champion in a benefit game. Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the "Joe Mullarkey Memorial ROTC Scholarship Fund."....Its official - WILTING JUDAS, last heard from this past December crying "We are not a sinking ship!" has now been placed on the immortal list which includes, to mention a few, the TITANIC and the ANDREA DORIA.....We would like to thank the KOOTS TAROOTS and SLOBCHAK SURVEY COMMITTEE for giving the BEACON INTRAMURAL SPORTS COVERAGE the BEST TOILET READING OF THE YEAR AWARD."

Bobby Welsh

**Chuck Robbins
Sporting Goods**

39 W. Market St.,
Wilkes-Barre

What this guy has to do to get attention is beyond me! He is obviously the most valuable player on the Colonel cage team, he has led the league in rebounding, he was second in the league in scoring, and yet he was named recently to only the second team of MAC All-Stars! Amazing!

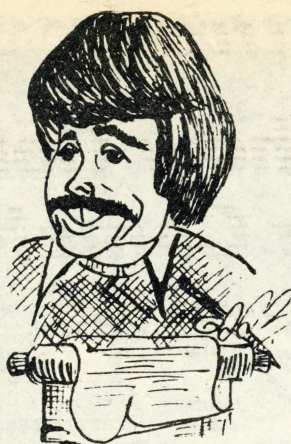
John Zapko, "The Big Z", was named last week as a second-stringer on the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern Division All-Star Team. What does the guy have to do for an encore?

He was "The Chairman Of The Boards" in the MAC, hauling down 153 rebounds for a 12.7 average per outing. Aside from being the best board crasher, he ranked second in the league in scoring. He hit for 228 points in MAC action for a 19.0 average.

Zapko also hit a .500 accuracy rating from the field and hit 8 of every 10 from the free throw line.

This isn't the first time that he has been overlooked by All-Star balloting committees. The ECAC incredibly snubbed John for their weekly teams throughout the season.

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

Although the Colonels team record is nothing to write home to mother about, Zapko's value to the team cannot be underestimated.

He was joined on the second team by Phil Johnson of the University of Scranton; Leon Carswell from Elizabethtown; Bill Conroy of Lycoming; and Ken Mitchell of the Delaware Valley Aggies.

The first team consists of Bill Carey, the sophomore sensation from the Albright Lions; miniscule Mike Schieb, dribbler supreme from Susquehanna; Mark Molesky (Who?) of Lycoming; and Paul Miernicki and Irv Johnson of the Rock and Roll Royals of Scranton University.

The "I In The Sky" was voted the league's Most Valuable Player, mostly on the strength of his writeup in Sports Illustrated.

The Colonels, determined that this won't happen again, are very actively looking for a supporting cast for Zapko. The right cast of characters will bring Wilkes basketball the notoriety that it has been seeking for so long.

Lacrosse And Baseball Teams Head South

Diamondmen Head For Virginia To Slim Down

Baseball Coach Gene Domzalski's Blue and Gold diamondmen are getting ready for their "Close Encounters of the Southern Kind." Wilkes will go south during the Easter Break in hopes of getting some much needed practice out-of-doors. The Colonels will play six games on the road trip, five in Virginia and one in North Carolina.

Coach Domzalski reports that 48 players are out for this year's squad and only 23 will be making the trip south. The 48 athletes have been working out in the Wilkes Gym for three hours everyday, while work is being done on Artillery Park.

The team will meet Eastern Mennonite College on Thursday, March 16 in Virginia. Following that contest, they will play a doubleheader with Lynchburg Baptist Bible College on Friday. Wilkes will go to the land of the Tar Heels and Wolfpack on Monday to meet Campbell College in a single game. They will close the southern swing with a DH against Richmond University on Wednesday in Virginia.

The Colonel menotr, building a reputation for himself as one of the top Division III baseball coaches in the country, said the trip will mostly be a "learning experience" for the younger players and a "refresher" for the veterans. He also mentioned that the sole purpose of the trip is not to come back without a loss (which would not be too bad), but to get good competition and work hard.

He also said that everyone who goes south will play, and the most the pitchers will throw a game is three innings. Domzalski, along with assistants Jerry Bavitz and Tony Schwab, and the three senior co-captains will decide which players make the trip. "it is going to be a tough choice, we have so many fine ball-players," added Domzalski. He also stated that he is looking for the best athletes available to do the job this year for Wilkes. According to Domzalski no positions are set, but first base and centerfield are the two most wide-open spots. He hopes that the trip south will help him and his coaching staff get a set line-up in time for the April 1 season-opener [Allentown College at 1 p.m. at Artillery Park in a doubleheader]. Pitching is also a big question for Wilkes, as the team lost Jim Stehle (6-1) and Manny Evans (6-1) from last year's 20-4 team. Four lettermen pitchers form last year's team will be counted on heavily this year: Andy Kresky; Barry Harcharufka; Danny Pisarcik; and Carl DeFelice. The captains for the upcoming year are Bill Hockenbury ss, Lou Elefante dh, and Kenny Suchoski catcher.

Second base and third base were nailed down by Terry Schoen and Dave Hungarter last season, and someone will have to fill Don McDermott's vacancy at first. Wilkes returns its left and right fielders in Billy Polaha and Steve Grasley. Centerfield is also open due to the departure of Mike Supczynski.

Wilkes will try to get everything straightened out during the trip south, and hopefully come back north with a line-up and bench ready to rip through the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Eddie White III



BEACON SPORTS

The standings of the Wilkes College Bowling Club after this past week are as follows:

(I) Falcons 14-1, Strikeouts 10-5, Satisfaction Guar. 10-5, Turkeys 8-7, Smegler Keglers 7-8, Apaches 5-10, BBB's 5-10, Pinheads 5-10, and the Newports 1-14.

(II) Portals 10-5, Sleazy AMF 10-5, Tornados 9-6, Veterans 7-8, Dilligas 7-8, Aristocrats 7-8, Danny's Boys 6-9, Chicken Hawks 4-11, and the Odd Balls 4-11.

The high bowlers for this week were: Danny Douglas 226-639; Rodney Wyffels 206-569; Mr. Carl Holsberger 204-551; Tommy Maguire 214-546; Dr. Williams 190-512; Robert Owens 174-503; and Sheree Kessler, 172-483. Club members are very saddened to see that Stanley Witek can not take a joke. We apologize STOSH.

Suncoast Invitational Tests Colonel Stickmen

If anyone has passed by Ralston Field recently and wondered if Wilkes has opened an ice-skating rink, DON'T WORRY! Its the Wilkes College lacrosse team getting an early start on the season under newly-appointed head coach Jon Hobrock. The Colonel stickmen have been practicing on the field since they convinced the maintenance crew to plow the snow from it two weeks ago.

The Blue and Gold stickmen will depart "beautiful N.E. Penna." during the spring break and head south to Florida for their annual southern swing in preparation for the upcoming season. Coach Hobrock and the Colonels are anxious to get started and the overall season outlook is optimistic, as the Wilkesmen will try to improve last year's 4-6 slate.

Hobrock is not a first-year coach by any means, as he coached in the college ranks for 18 years and enters his tenth season at Wilkes. Coach Hobrock attended Kenyon College, where he achieved All-Conference and all-midwest status, and was also one of the school's all-time leading scorers. The past two seasons he has served as an assistant to Notre Dame grad Chuck Mattei and his career coaching record is a respectable 12-6.

The 1978 edition of the lacrosse team returns many fine performers, including four seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores. John Lack, a senior from Saugerties, N.Y. and Bruce Davis, a senior from Boonton, N.J. will co-captain the 1978 stickmen. "Lack is a natural-born leader and also captained the football team and his strength and quickness enables him to be a top defensive player," said Hobrock. Davis, an excellent mid-fielder will try to regain his strength after an injury last season. Davis was a high school All-American and has been selected to the collegiate All-Conference team three times. Coach Hobrock comments, "Bruce has a quick release and his strong shooting capabilities which should allow him to gain his fourth honor." Davis averages three goals a game for Wilkes in his career.

Senior Bill Abrams, a mid-fielder, and Greg Wild, attackmen, are both quick and could challenge for starting roles. Junior Bernie Donachie is a top defensive performer and his 6-2, 190 frame made him an All-Conference choice last season. Mid-fielders Jim O'Neil and Brain Blesi will add to the Blue and Gold scoring punch. Bob Tayler is another top prospect from last years club.

Hobrock thinks junior Andy Dutch or freshman Craig Brisbane will take over the goalie position. Since Bill Harris was lost through graduation, the spot is empty. "They both have looked very impressive and whoever gets the nod is capable of doing a fine job", said Hobrock. Other yearlings who may win starting spots are Charile Zezza, Todd Noll, and Peter Maxwell. Assisting Hobrock with coaching chores are Bill MacArthur defensive coordinator and former Wilkes lacrosse star Fred Lohman.

The Colonels will get their initial test when they compete in the SUNCOAST INVITATIONAL in Tampa, Florida. Wilkes will meet Kenyon on March 17, Michigan State on the 19th, Holy Cross on the 21, Ohio Wesleyan on March 22, and RPI on March 23. Hobrock hopes to make a good showing in the prestigious tourney before returning north to take on Dickinson on April 1.

Although a young team, Coach Hobrock doesn't refer to it as a total year of rebuilding. With proper balance of upperclassmen, incoming freshman and five returning juniors who started last year, things look really bright for the 1978 stickmen.

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ONLY THE NOSE KNOWS- Greg MacLean is saying, "Ahem, excuse me sir, but I can't seem to be able to breath properly with your forearm in my nostrils."

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A number of summer job opportunities are offered through the Cooperative Education Program, according to R.J. Koester, Jr., head of the program.

Work with government agencies through the LEIP program are available in Harrisburg; jobs are available in Washington, D.C. with the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards.

Also, opportunities for biology and chemistry majors exist through a cooperative program at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Lab Procedures, Inc. and for chemistry students with the American Chemical Society.

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