

SG in Financial Straits; Cancels Concert

Only \$1000 Left Over From \$68,000 Budget



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Class Presidential Races Begin

Nominations for all class officers were held this Tuesday in the CPA. A total of 12 students are vying for the position of president in the three classes. Elections will be held Tuesday, March 15.

For the Class of 1980, nominees for president are Jim Martin and Sue Theobald; vice-president- Joel Kane, Dave Samsel, and Barry Williams; secretary- Kathy Tyahla and Eddie White; treasurer- Donna Grontkowski and Dave Rash.

Jim Martin: Psychology major minoring in biology, Wilkes-Barre. "During the past, the class attitude has been apathetic except for major social functions. But with the great cooperation of the Junior class, its officers and SG reps., we have revitalized that which was once thought dead. It is with the sincerest wishes that the upcoming Senior year is eventful and memorable to all those who are willing to participate. We are a strong unit at this point, a break now could cause us to lose perspective. Thank You for past support and I hope the same is possible now."

Sue Theobald: Accounting major, Honesdale. "I want to get more students involved in class activities. Our ideas and participation are necessary for successful class activities. Without the students' help, both commuters and dormers, there will be a communication gap between the class council and the rest of the student body. I want to close this gap by getting students involved in activities that will benefit the class, the rest of the college and even the community."

In the Class of 1981 running for president are Carol Benek, Marla Brodsky, Colleen Gries, and Pat McNamara; vice-president- Tom McDonald and Tom Witko; Secretary- Donna Fitt and Margret Scholl; Treasurer- Barb Landis and Bill Miller.

Carol Benek: Chemistry major, Johnson City. "I believe the class needs a good leader and I believe I have the ability to be a good president. I have shown my interest and concern for the class in the past two years. I've had experience on SG and have already held the position of Secretary for our class. I have also held office on HSC and on the Dorm council and believe I have the ability to be a good president."

Marla Brodsky: Psychology major, Old Bethpage, N.Y. "I want to be president because I feel I have the leadership responsibility and capability to unify the students, initiate more activities, and involve more people."

Colleen Gries: Accounting major, Dallas. "By running for president, I feel that as a voice of the commuting sophomores and also being involved in many campus activities which expose me to the opinions of the dorm students - I would better represent all of the interests of the Class of 1981."

Patrick McNamara: Biology major, Le Raysville. "I feel that I can provide the leadership that the Class of '81 must have. The Sophomore class has had a successful year so far and I would like to see this success continue. As the current president of the class, I have the experience and the knowledge to overcome any problems that might arise."

Running for the office of president in the Class of 1982 are James Bell, Roya Fahmy, Dan Glunk, Al Wirkman, John Wischhusen, and John Ziminski; vice-president- Rich Cassidy, Laura Danowski, Jessica Kwiatkowski, Bob Lashcock, and Pat Murnin; secretary- Theresa Gabana and Sue Tomalis; treasurer- Mimi Kikitchura, Donna Newlin, and Steve Voyce.

James Bell: Business Administration major, Montoursville. "Through the year I

have heard various people who put down Wilkes and I'd like to try and do something about it, no matter what it takes."

Roya Fahmy: Biology major, Dallas. "I would like to be president because I feel I have the responsibility and leadership to handle the office. I feel we have an enthusiastic class and if I am elected I'll look forward to working with them on several worthwhile projects."

Daniel Glunk: Biology major, Salladasburg. "I would like to give the sophomore class a voice in the events of the college. I'd like also to see the social life improved in respect to bringing the commuters and dorm students closer together. Which, in turn, would make the sophomore class a unified body."

Al Wirkman: Political Science major, Wyckoff, N.J. "I think that I could provide the necessary leadership and time for a successful sophomore year. I would like to see

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Freshman Killed In Auto Mishap

Freshmen Mark Littlefield was killed in a one-car accident sometime Sunday morning near his home in Franklin Township, N.J.

Littlefield, son of Daniel and Shirley Littlefield, Bloomsbury, N.J., lost control of his car and struck a tree about five miles from his home.

He was a graduate of Delaware Valley Regional High School and was a member of the Wilkes JV basketball team.

A memorial service was held last night in the Milford Presbyterian Church. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Delaware Valley Regional High School, care of Ronald Burd.

Student Government voted Monday night to rescind the vote that granted \$4,500 for the Warren Zevon concert which was to be held sometime in either February or March.

The initial vote was made last semester during finals at a special meeting. A date was designated but later cancelled. The concert committee was waiting to reschedule the concert.

The vote was prompted after Student Government found itself in deplorable financial conditions. SG has a budget of \$68,000 to deal with as they see fit. After putting aside money for Winter Weekend, the Cherry Blossom Festival, and the SG evaluation forms only \$1,000 was left.

As a rule the body is expected to maintain 10 percent of the budget (\$6,800) in their account at all times. SG this year, however, has been granting fund requests to various student organizations more frequently than usual. John Senatore, SG treasurer, along with the rest of the executive council have not been monitoring the accounts throughout the year well enough to prevent this situation.

SG's budget was recently increased over last year by approximately \$10,000.

With the rescinding of the concert vote, SG has \$5,500. At the meeting they granted \$80 to American Institute of Biological Sciences in order that they can sponsor a "Legs of Wilkes Contest" and a disco dance to be held in the SUB March 31.

The Radio Club also received up to \$30 to help pay for a membership drive party they held earlier this month.

The Chemistry Club, the Accounting Club and Circle K made presentations to the body totalling \$740 to be voted upon next meeting. There still remains seven weeks in the semester for SG to meet fund requests of clubs and organizations.

Adding more problems to the situation, Ross Mantione, film committee co-chairman, reported that the film committee needs \$200 to help pay for the last two remaining films this semester. The motion was passed.

On the positive side of Things, Greg Black reported that the "Jerry Kelly" concert earned a net profit of \$23.

Approximately 500 Wilkes students attended with 258 from the public.

In other business, the Red Cross Variety Show will be held April 7 in the Irem Temple. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for general admission. They are available in the SG and IDC offices.

The academic committee announced it will have a meeting in the SG office at 11 a.m. today. All those interested are urged to attend.

Jim Edwards

Debaters Cop 1st State Title

The Debate Union captured its first state championship title in 23 years this past weekend in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Such recognition has not been achieved since the golden years of the 1950s.

Both Wilkes debate and public speaking units competed against 18 other institutions at Clarion State College in the Pennsylvania Forensic Association Tournament. Lincoln-Douglas debate, considered by many to be one of the hardest forms of debate, pits one individual against another in a test of speaking ability, logic, and argumentative skills. Each participant must be prepared to present both sides of an issue. This year's state topic was "Resolved: That all U.S. Students Should be Required to Pass a Standardized Examination to Graduate from High School."

Maryellen Reilly, who went undefeated, was responsible for securing the state title, while Darlene Schaffer turned in an impressive third place finish.

The Pennsylvania Forensic Association Championship Tournament is the only recognized tourney for determining state titles, and is held in a different part of the state each year.

Wilkes will retain the title for one year and will enter next year's event as state champion.

The victories garnered this weekend raise the number of awards won just this year to 29. Dr. Bradford Kinney coaches and directs the Debate Union.

NOTICE

The next issue of The Beacon will be Thursday, March 22, due to the Spring Break.

Part 1

Tenure Protects Academic Freedom

The topic of tenure is one that is frequently heard around campus, particularly this time of year when certain instructors are to be evaluated for promotion and tenure.

"Tenure is offered to members of the Faculty of professional rank as a means of giving the Faculty that assurance of academic freedom required of a group of teachers and scholars responsible for the advancement of knowledge, understanding, and truth."

The above statement is an excerpt from the 1978 Wilkes College Faculty Handbook. Further definition describes tenure as a "primary method for the protection of this academic freedom," and that it is

"designed to protect the free and unencumbered inquiry of intellectual truth from biased or partisan groups."

Tenure Procedure

With this serving as the foundation describing the purpose of tenure, we would next like to relate the procedure leading to the granting of tenure

and then examine some of the existing problems.

At the end of the sixth year of service in the professional ranks, each faculty member is evaluated for tenure. After deliberation among the tenured department members and the department chairman, a tenure appointment recommendation is made by the faculty member's department and this is

sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs (President Capin is presently acting as both President and Dean). The Tenure and Promotion Advisory Committee evaluates each recommendation for tenure and submits its recommendations to the President. Finally, the President submits the recommendations to the Board of Trustees for their final approval, as tenure may be awarded to a faculty member only by specific action of the Board (the president may reverse a positive recommendation for tenure on the basis of economic factors).

If a faculty member is not granted tenure by the end of his sixth year he may teach for another year on a nonrenewable basis.

Exceptions to Procedures

According to the handbook, there are three exceptions to this procedure in which a faculty member may be considered for tenure at an earlier date. They are:

-During the year of continual service if hired as a full professor.

-During the fourth year of continual service if hired as an associate professor.

-During the sixth year of continual service if hired as an assistant professor.

Apparent Problems

The biggest problem with the tenure policy may lie in the criteria used in the decisions regarding the granting of tenure. More specifically, the most important criterion is teacher effectiveness (this

includes discipline, innovative and effective teaching techniques, and ability to interest and motivate students) - a criterion which is measured largely on an objective scale rather than subjective.

This raises the following questions which have yet to be answered:

-How to gather accurate, subjective data for evaluating instructors?

-How to substantiate diversity in the way department chairmen review their instructors, and how each department chairman views his role in this process?

To continue, other criteria for tenure include scholarship (research, professional

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awards and honors, curriculum innovations, etc.), along with community service.

Policy in Process of Review

According to President Capin, there have been several policies in existence within the past decade. The present policy came into being in 1972-73 and is currently in the process of being reviewed.

When asked why an ad hoc committee was organized (over one and one-half years ago) to review the whole concept of tenure and tenure policies at the college, Capin responded, "The faculty wants to operate in a manner which is more consistent with the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) policy; they have reaffirmed the need for tenure."

"Some people have raised the question as to the relevance of tenure - does it mean academic freedom, or does it mean job security? The reason for this is that once tenure is granted there's a certain amount of inflexibility in making decisions regarding the size of the staff."

AAUP Censured Policy

The president elaborated on the desire on the part of the

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the guidelines set by the AAUP.

"The Wilkes College tenure policy has never been in agreement with the AAUP."

Capin noted two critical differences between the two policies, the first being that Wilkes College has never counted the years at the instructor level, whereas the AAUP policy states that a decision regarding tenure must be made within seven years regardless of rank.

At Wilkes, if an individual is hired as an instructor for five years on a yearly contract renewal basis and is not promoted to an assistant professor at the end of this period, they are terminated. If they are promoted, their seven years toward tenure begins then (this totals 11 years before an instructor may be granted tenure).

The President pointed out "This is how Wilkes came under censure by the AAUP - we had to terminate people who were with us beyond the seven year period, and the AAUP said that this was in violation." Capin also noted that the AAUP censure list "lists a lot of colleges."

The other important differ-

ence between the two policies is that the AAUP has a requirement that a college gives credit for teaching at another school, whereas at Wilkes it depends upon the rank at which the instructor is hired that they may be considered for tenure at an earlier date.

Instructors up for Tenure

This Spring, there are five instructors who are being reviewed for tenure. They are: Mrs. Gay Meyers, athletic department; Dr. Brad Kinney speech-communications; Dr. John Natzke and Dr. Dan Goldman, sociology; and Dr. Bruce Berryman, environmental sciences.

There are a few departments which contain 100 percent tenured faculty (history, physics, theatre arts). Capin once again stressed that "The greater number of tenured faculty, the less flexibility of staff," and that it is extremely difficult to dismiss a tenured professor in that you must have documented proof that it is not feasible, either academically or economically, for that instructor to remain at Wilkes.

In a tone of seriousness and on a note of empathy, Capin concluded, "The point is tenure should be granted to someone who is outstanding and essential to the academic program of the college. Furthermore, this troubles me -- it is unfortunate that because of the situation in higher education today we have lost some young people of outstanding calibre because they haven't been granted tenure."

Reenie Corbett

Apartment Life Discussed

The Commuter Council discussed the recent proposal for an Apartment Council. It was agreed that the apartment dwellers need help to get organized and also to help students to get a fair chance when apartment hunting.

It was pointed out that apartment dwellers are not dorm students and are therefore not under IDC representation, and that CC and SG should lend a hand to help solve their problems.

A motion was made to special committee to meet with representatives from the apartments and help decide what action needs to be taken to make apartment living better for Wilkes students.

The main concern on this issue of apartment life seems to be the creation of a committee or an office of housing for off-campus housing. It was pointed out that many colleges have such organizations to help students in choosing adequate and fair off-campus housing, and concern was expressed that Wilkes does not offer such a service. Dean Hovers suggested that the matter be investigated thoroughly before any action is taken and agreed that a special committee should be appointed.

The film festival which CC is planning will be held April 28 at 6:30; the admission will be .50 due to the fact that the film "Omega Man" is unavailable for that date and the council is attempting to get "Rollerball" instead.

The Saint Patrick's Day Party will be held on St. Pat's

Day (March 17). One of the most likely spots for the party seems to be the Legion. Plans still need to be finalized.

On the issue of recent conflicts of parties and other activities, Hoover stated that a new policy will be needed to keep these conflicts at a minimum. As it stands now, dates need to be approved for every function so that no conflicts will arise. However, it seems that the same dates are being promised to different organizations, thus causing a conflict of interests.

Apparently there are many problems involved in the idea to add student mailboxes in the new SUB. For instance, the postal service does not want to deliver mail to these boxes; no legal documents may be sent to them (including college bills, grades, etc.), it will cost the college and inevitably the students, to have a person take charge of the new boxes; and the cost of the mail boxes could be extremely high. Administrative officials are considering the matter and are willing to meet with the council to discuss it.

As an alternative, CC President Stella Korpusik suggested that an enclosed bulletin board for CC business could be placed in the new SUB. The council is considering the matter.

For those who have not noticed, there is a wide variety of snacks on display in the Commons thanks to the efforts of Dan Patronick. For those of us who are munchie eaters, it is worth checking out.

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Reader Sees Too Much Of Denny and Pat's Faces

To The Editor:
Once again I picked up The Beacon and what did I see? Pat and Denny's faces smiling out at me! Why may I ask? Are they really the macho men of Wilkes College? With 2,000 people in this school, Denny has gotten his picture in the paper two weeks in a row and Paddy O. has had his picture in the paper at least three times this school year. Are they hams or just casino kids? Now, I am not getting down on Pat or Denny after all, I have more than 50 pictures of them that I've taken myself. They are all over my photo album, but at least I can recognize them. I can't believe that every picture put in The Beacon of these two loonies makes them out to be so sweet and innocent. Of course, they are the all American boys, the kind you like to take home to meet your parents, however, let's at least show them in their true colors in their ballerina outfits, perhaps?

If this is not possible then how about giving some other machomen a chance at hogging the pages-right Alex, Eddie J., and Tony D.
Affectionately & Lovingly Submitted,
Bobbie Lou Hamilton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our photographer, Bob Gaetano, uses his own judgement in choosing subjects for our pictures. We do admit that Bob focuses his attention to the same old faces but as of yet you're the first to complain. As far as your request goes to see Denny and Pat in their ballerina outfits, we couldn't do that to our readers.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR SPRING BREAK

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Sat., March 10 9a.m.-5p.m.
Sun., March 11 2-10p.m.
Mon., March 12 Regular
Schedule
Resumes

Candidates Heard

To The Editor:
I'd like to inform the Class of '80 that I am running for the office of vice-president. I feel I can effectively contribute to the various class activities. My contact with a wide scope of people on campus will enable me to obtain many ideas for our class. Please consider your candidate before you vote.
Thank You
Dave Samsel

To The Editor:
I would like to inform the Class of 1980 that I am running for senior class vice-president. I intend to use this position to make "our" senior year as rewarding and prosperous as possible. As has been my policy as a junior class student government representative, I am always open to suggestions and criticism. Let's make our senior class the finest that ever came out of Wilkes.

Go For It.
Joel "Chopper" Kane

To the Editor:
To the Class of 1980:
Student involvement: the key to successful class activities. You must care enough to be involved. You, as students, have to be willing to give new ideas, as I will be open to ideas and participation from others. Cooperation within the entire class of 1980 would close the gap, between commuters and dormers, that now exists. With this gap closed, a more successful and rewarding senior year would be in store for us.
Your senior year should be remembered as one of fun and enjoyment, as well as academic fulfillment, and you must be willing to make ours so. As President of the class of 1980 I will bring the class together through more class sponsored activities. We must utilize and enjoy all that Wilkes has to offer.

With your support I am willing to take your ideas and suggestions and make them a reality. Take an interest in your class and vote Tuesday, March 15.

Sincerely,
Susan Theobald

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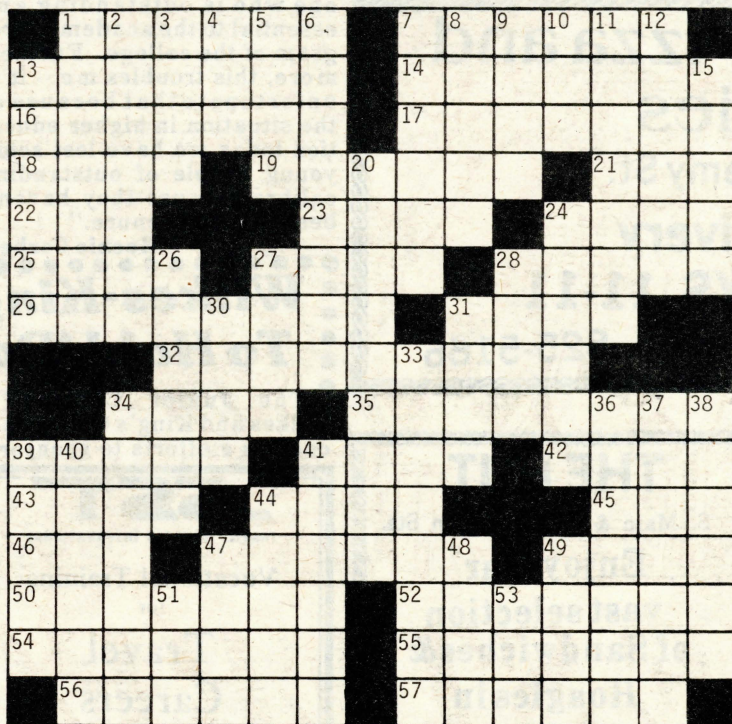
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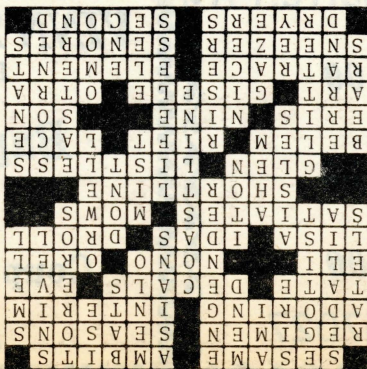
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at least three to four fund raising activities and two of these in the form of social events."
John Wischhusen: Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. "I feel that I can really help the class of 1982 to have a good sophomore."
John Ziminski: Biology major, Shavertown. "I'd like to try to bridge the gap between resident and commuter students and, in so doing, form a more unified and thereby more active class."

Jim Edwards

Wilkes Chorus Slates Concert

The Wilkes College Chorus, under the direction of Richard Chapline, will present a concert on Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.
The program will include selections from the Americana, a sequence of five transcripts from the "American Mercury" set to music by Randall Thompson, and Mozart's "Mass in F Major", which he composed when he was just 18 years of age.
The transcripts will be narrated by John Forte and Lisa Robak will accompany the chorus at the piano.
The public is cordially invited to attend at no charge.

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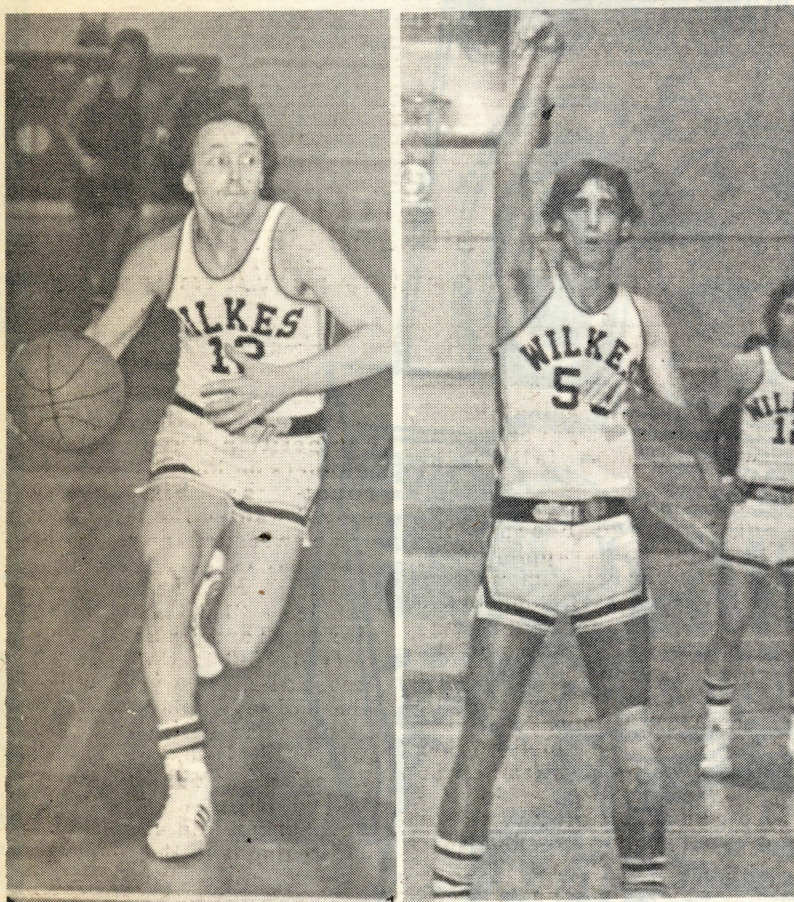
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Sports



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES RICK AND ZAP - Rick Marshall, the point-guard on the Wilkes cage squad pictured on the left and All-MAC forward John Zapko on the right have played their final games in a Blue and Gold uniform as both are seniors. Marshall led the team in assists this season and Zapko, who is ranked in the top three in the country, was the team's top rebounder the last three seasons.

Gaetano Photos

MAGUIRE PLACES IN MAC

Michelle Maguire won three medals at the MAC swimming championships at Johns Hopkins University over the weekend. The freshman student placed fourth in the women's 200 yd. butterfly in 2:24.6, sixth in the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:26.1, and fifth in the 100 yard butterfly in 1:05.

A former Meyers High School swimmer, Maguire set a Wilkes school record earlier this year in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:23.5.

Diver Perry Lichtinger placed in the consolation finals in 1-meter diving and in the consolation finals in the 3-meter diving.

The MAC women's record in 1-meter diving, set last year by Wilkes diver Cindy Glawe, was broken this year by Patti Strohecker of Ursinus.

The Mid-Atlantic swimming conference draws competition from colleges in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Johns Hopkins gained its ninth consecutive MAC title in the men's swimming, while Gettysburg dominated the women's events.

This past season was a dismal one for the Colonel swimmers sporting a 0-11 record. After coming back from their first winning season (6-5) last year but losing seven lettermen to graduation the swim wasn't left with much to work with. The team had no seniors, four juniors, and freshmen and sophomores making up the rest of the small squad.

The team practiced only five hours a week, late at night, at the King's College pool. One could say that the conditions were not ideal and those who stuck out the season were truly dedicated.

The highlights of the season involved two team records being broken. Team captain Jim Edwards set a new mark in the 200 freestyle with a 2:01 and Maguire broke the butter-



MICHELLE MAGUIRE

fly mark twice. She also set a pool record at Lock Haven State College in the 100 yd. butterfly with a 1:06.

Edwards lead the team in total team points scored with Maguire a close second and Lichtinger third. The rest of the team scored as follows: John Moffatt, Rob Doty, Sarah Farley, Valerie Van Dyke, Liz Hendrixson, Megan Caverly, Alan Shaw, and Martha Lasco.

Thanks must be extended to F. Charles Petrillo who took on the assignment of team director for the season and really helped the team above and beyond the call of duty.

LONG, HARD SEASON? NO, WE BLEW IT!!!!!!!

The Wilkes College men's basketball team ended the 1978-79 season with a 9-15 record, which was better than last year's horrible 5-18 slate. But still, head coach Rodger Bearde, the team itself, and most of the Colonel fans, were not satisfied with the results.

It's simple why. We could have been better. Much better. The Blue and Gold won only one road game all year and that was a meaningless tilt with Kean College. They lost their last five games and seven of the final eight. That's not the best way to go out in style, right?

But, even though it was not a great year for Wilkes, the Blue and Gold did have a shot for a post-season tourney appearance. A shot?, hell they had three of them, and blew them all!!!

First came in Scranton, when if Wilkes won, they would advance into the MAC playoffs with King's. Our

Leading Scorers	
Kendall McNeil	20.5
John Zapko	15.3
Mike McCarrie	13.4
Artie Meigh	5.0
Joe McCrae	4.7

heroes fell to the Royals 81-73 and all hopes looked bleak.

But, then a miracle. On the last day of MAC regular season action, Scranton fell to Susquehanna in the afternoon and a Wilkes win that night would put us into the playoffs. You guessed it, Wilkes lost 85-77 and we were not in, yet.

Wilkes received a third wish and a playoff was set up with Scranton at the King's Gym last week. The winner would

go on to the MAC playoffs and the loser would go home. Well, the count was already 0-2 on us, as we failed in the last two chances and by now everybody knows, there is no joy in Colonel-land, the mighty Colonels have struck out. The Royals won and went into the playoffs with King's representing the Northern Division-West section. Both the Monarchs and Royals were knocked off in the first round and Elizabethtown eventually captured the MAC.

If you look back, Wilkes hammered E-town 55-42 earlier this year at the Wilkes Gym, where else.

So, in a sense that could have been Wilkes in the MAC title holder's spot. But it is not, and don't let anybody fool you, Wilkes has to go a long way before it gets up to par with Scranton and King's.

Now, don't give me that crap about us being just as good as King's and better than Scranton. When the money was on the line, we choked. King's beat us twice, they were close, but they beat Wilkes. And Scranton won two of three this season from the Wilkesmen. Telling it like it is, Wilkes is the third best college team in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Bearde feels Wilkes is two players away from being a top contending club. "We lose a lot in Zapko, but we have to make it up and this year's freshmen will be counted on very heavily next season."

Next year's team will center around Kendall McNeil the leading scorer this season with a 20.5 average. If McNeil is not the captain next year, there ought to be an investigation. Mike McCarrie will also have to build up the offense left by the departure of the Zaperoooo.

McNeil finishes the year as the MAC's second leading scorer with a 23.0 average and is fifth in free-throw pct. and eighth in field goal pct. Zapko is ranked No. 1 in the MAC in rebounding for the second straight year and is third nationally.

Rick Marshall's ball-handling and experience will be missed by Moon McCue will become one of the greatest guards in Wilkes history over the next three seasons. Look for Artie Meigh to average in double figures next year as his offensive time bomb gets ready to explode. Kevin Walker, who Bearde feels will be the starter next year, will have to gain some weight and could be awesome.

Coach Bearde has already made plans on his recruiting trips this season, but it has not been officially announced whether or not he will be back next year as coach. Our sources say yes, but nothing is official.

Whoever is in charge of saying yes or no, should do so soon as to let Bearde know what is going on and if a new coach has to be brought in, give him a chance to recruit. If they keep taking a lot of time to decide, the Wilkes basketball program will fall. Bearde has battled many obstacles the last few years to rebuild the program and all will go for naught if nothing is announced soon.

The program will without a doubt fail if something official is not stated soon. Maybe, somebody in the big white castle, wants it that way.

Eddie White III

INTRA-PLAYOFFS

"See, I told you we could beat those guys!" This is not a quote muttered by Lt. Calley after the Mai Lai incident, but that of Enzo Ferrar after Up-In-Smoke massacred the Sixers to end the dispute for supremacy in the Division A jungle. Playing without Pete Cosgrove, Dave Taylor and Bill Polaha, all resting for the playoffs, Up-In-Smoke's roster was reduced to six players. But this loss was offset by the absence of Sixers' head coach Mark Rado who could have added twenty points to his team's score. In the end it was the play on the court that would decide a victor and Up-In-Smoke led by Flo Ferrar's and Gary Troski's sharpshooting, came out on top. This win completed a perfect 7-0 season for U-I-S, but who cares. They still must win the A tournament to retain the No. 1 ranking.

In other A action, the Sixers rebounded with a trouncing of the Organization 67-66. George Carey and Boog Brezenski, who led the Sixers scoring, later commented, "The game was really never close." Rob Irwin, returning after a month long sebaticle, led the Organization with 26 tallies. Also, Priapus nipped the Humdingers 72-66 with Marvin Gardins leading the scoring with four.

The B Division took a look towards the playoffs. A needed qualifying game was played between the 752 Crew and the Togas, and it was the Crew that sailed 32-27. The Togas could not stop the ruthless attack of big Colonel Kush inside. But Dan "Windmill" Cardell and Jerry Bird Ross knocked down the outside attack. Mark Zabitz, stunned after scoring his first two points, later explained "And I was trying to get it to Jerry." The win qualified 752 Crew for the B Division playoffs. The other seven teams include: Luke's Skywalkers, Roosevelt DiMedla, Barons, Studs, Prep

H and Stoners. It looks like a tough playoff with the favorites being Eddie White's Barons, undefeated this year and Prep H, also with a perfect slate. In the A league, it looks like Up in Smoke will be the longshot choice. The championship games will be played tonight.

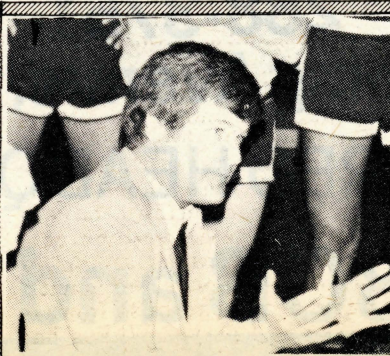
Jay Mack

BOWLING RESULTS

Most of the news in the Wilkes College mixed bowling league again occurred in Division I as the current divisional leaders, the Executioners defeated last semester's champs, the 752 Crew, two games out of three. The Exec's Karl Blight tossed a 584 series including a 224 that helped his team to win the third game by only one pin. The Babelews led by Crazy Jay Mack 557, continued their resurgence by sweeping Sleazy AMF and pulling to within two games of the top spot while the Mothers Brothers, with much improved Darrell Evans rolling a 536 took two of three from Warner House and moved into a third-place tie with their victims.

In Division II, the Falcons quietly stretched their winning streak to nine games by blanking the Avengers. All the other contenders stumbled as teams two through four each lost more games than they won. However the Pygmies held onto second, three behind the Falcons, by dropping two games to the oncoming Vet's Club.

Other scores: Judy Bellas 191-485, Doug Williams 213-564, Dave Jennings 522, Rudy Fischel 518, Sheree Kessler 468, Peggy Siemon 365, Shep Wilner 406, John Yudichak 475 and Bryan Scott 496.



WHAT'S GOING ON - Wilkes cage coach Rodger Bearde seems to be asking a question everybody is asking now, - whether or not he will be back next year as coach. The Beacon sports staff hopes somebody says something definite soon or our men's basketball program will fail. Will someone out there wake up!!!!

DENSBERGER, HOUSE CHAMPS

Best Showing Ever: Wilkes 2nd In EIWA

Last Friday afternoon, the Wilkes College wrestlers and Pope John Reese packed their bags and ventured to Princeton University for the prestigious 75th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) tournament and Monday they returned home with the highest place-finish since inception into the league four years ago. They were runner-up with 104 team points to Lehigh University which grabbed the team title with 118 tallies. Third place went to Navy with 91 followed by Temple with 78 and Yale with 71.

The Colonels weighed in Friday evening along with the other 15 teams and the tension began to mount as the adrenalin flowed faster. From the 160 EIWA competitors, only ten would become champions and 31 including a wild card selection would qualify for the NCAA Tourney two weeks later at Iowa State University. Not only would the top three place-finishers in each weight class garner awards, but they would also earn a trip to Iowa to compete with the finest matmen in the country.

The participants must have wrestled ten matches Friday night in their dreams, but the real action would begin at 11 a.m. the next morning. After a good breakfast, the Wilkes grapplers departed for the big, huge, Jadwyn Gym and all the wrestlers in the EIWA before showed nervousness. The upper classmen and veterans were free to give advice to the four Blue and Gold grapplers involved in their first tourney. Everything finally began promptly as scheduled at 11 Sunday morning.

First to wrestle for the locals was frosh Warren Wray. Being unseeded at the 118 class, Wray was pitted with seventh-seed Steve McKenna from Columbia. Wray wrestled his heart out but was unable to threaten the opponent and dropped a 193 sup. dec. Colonel second-seeded hopeful Bryan Billig stepped on the mat next and belted Steve's brother Terry in 4:23. Another victory by frosh Gene Waas stimulated the Wilkes fans and team-mates. Waas sup. dec. Jeff Waters of Yale 19-7.

Tortella Wins First

Co-capt. Casper Tortella was next and turned in an easy 19-6 sup. dec. over his Colgate opponent. The feature bout in the preliminary round saw freshman Joey Zabatta upset fourth-seeded John Atkins of Temple. The Valley Stream, NY native upended Atkins in 4:11. "Mr. Mark" Densberger demonstrated why he gained the top seed when he won a 24-10 dec. in his 158 class. Denny "Dump" Jacobs followed in fine fashion when he pinned Columbia's Steve Shapiro in 7:51. The last three Wilkes matmen, Bart Cook, Rick Smith and Danny House won easy matches as Wilkes sent nine competitors into the second round.

At the end of the preliminaries, Wilkes had everyone a little bewildered, leading the pack with 15.50 points and Lehigh and Syracuse were almost three tallies behind. However, quarterfinal action put the Engineers of Lehigh on top with 44.75 points and our Colonels were still in contention with 41.75. Yale and Syr. were a distant eight and ten points away.

Billig, Densberger, Cook, Smith, and House survived the quarterfinal round while four others were defeated.

Waas moved into the loser's bracket and garnered a win before dropping a close 8-7 verdict to Temple's fourth seed Steve Cifonelli. Tortella dropped to the consolation bracket due to a 7-3 setback from Rutgers' Tony Surage, but worked his way back into competition by an 8-4 dec. over Dave Trombadore of Princeton. Zabatta ran out of lick and his opponents were watching for the "Weisenfluh Cradle" and he was ousted from competition during the quarter-finals of the loser's bracket.

Jacobs lost 8-3 in the quarters to second-seed Tony Mantella of Temple but fought back with two victories before losing again and garnered a sixth place. Smith also nailed down a sixth place. After advancing two rounds Smith lost in the semi's to second-seed Joe Cooper of Yale. Smith was seeded third but an injury in his first consolation match forced him to settle for sixth.

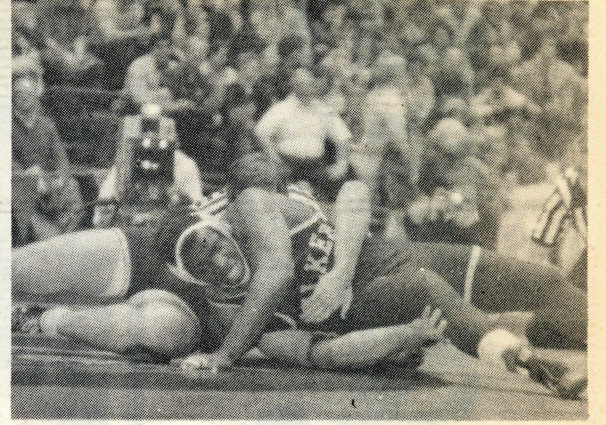
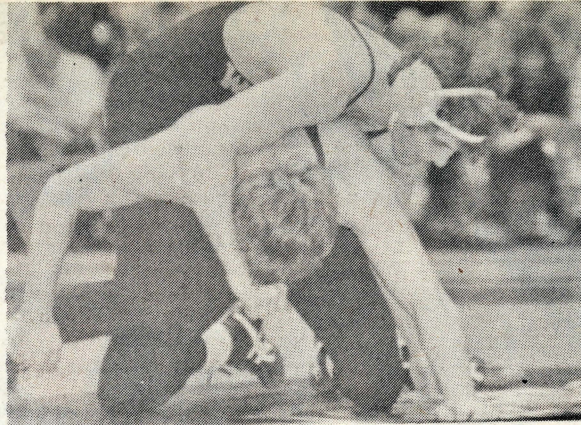
3,000 at Semi-finals

The semi-finals Sunday afternoon attracted over 3,000 fans and were the most exciting matches in the whole tourney. The fans scurried about like ants to watch their faves in action, especially when "Outstanding Wrestler" Mark Lieberman of Lehigh was wrestling. Lieberman pinned all four foes enroute to his fourth EIWA title. One of his victims was Wilkes' Bart Cook. But Cook gave him the toughest time on his feet and almost took "Mr. Everything" down before being caught in a cradle.

The first Colonel to reach the finals was Bryan Billig by virtue of a hard-fought 12-10 win over Army's Tom Coleman. Next was Mr. Mark with a 6:51 fall over Joe Bellucci of Colgate. "Brick House" made it No. 3 with a 16-8 dec. of Lehigh's Bill Amelio. With their semi-final victories, they were assured a trip to Iowa. Tortella and Cook had to win their final consolation matches to qualify.

There was finally a little quiet in the gym at 4:20 on Sunday prior to the consolation finals and finals. But outside, people were trying to secure their tickets at the box office and once the gates opened, the carnival type atmosphere was present again. Just as the fans were impatiently waiting, so were the wrestlers. They reviewed their moves and then marched out on to the mats in teams to warm up. As the favorite teams appeared and began to loosen up, the fans went wild.

At 5:30, the consolation finals started and soon Tortella was wrestling for the right to go to the national event. Tortella repeated last year's performance and placed third with a 6-4 dec. over Cornell's Gene Nigham and will be at Iowa. Bart Cook, wrestling with four stitches in



OUR CHAMPS - Mark Densberger (left) and Danny House (right), each captured individual titles at the EIWA tourney last week.

his eye was in fine fashion and won a close 6-5 dec. over Temple's Carmel Morina.

Parade of Champions

The traditional parade of champions with the wrestlers coming to the mat with their coaches proceeded the climax of the EIWA Championship Finals. Billig was first for Wilkes and his hopes for a title fell when he ended at an 8-6 overtime defeat to returning champ Greg Shoemaker of E. Stroudsburg. Losing 13-9 in regulation, the soph from New Tripoli, Pa., pulled an escape and takedown and one-point riding time, tied the score at 13-13. The over-time contest

was back and forth scoring, but Shoemaker pulled the advantage with a reversal and two-point near fall at the buzzer.

Densberger put it all together and became the second Wilkes grappler to win an EIWA crown. Jim Weisenfluh was the last Colonel to win in 1976. Densberger was definitely the "cream of the crop" at 158 and captured a decisive 19-6 win over Rutgers' Doug Oliver.

Danny House added another first place finish when he won 14-4 major dec. at heavy-weight over Col. Jay Craddock. House was seeded No. 1 and Craddock was No. 3.

Craddock pinned every opponent to gain the final round of competition, but House put manners on him. There is no doubt the big heavy-weight wanted the top trophy and he wrestled the best of his four-year career.

MAT MATTERS: Billig carries a 21-3-1 slate to nationals, Tortella 23-3, Densberger 25-0-1, Cook 15-2-1, House 21-2, last year Wilkes also had seven place-winners. ...this year Billig 2nd, Tortella 3rd, Densberger 1st, Jacobs 6th, Cook 3rd, Smith 6th, and House 1st...Billig, Densberger and House each had two pins in the tourney.

Bob Gaetano

Women End Long Season; Kendig All-Time Scorer

Women's basketball team ended up either dead even or with its second-ever winning season, depending on what happened last night at Misericordia. Odds are the cagers turned in their second straight winning season with a 12-10 slate.

The season had more potential than the final record shows, but injuries cut depth to a shallow level and perhaps the women tired near the end of a season that actually began way back in September.



There was no playoff berth at the end, although it can honestly be said that Wilkes deserved to be in the MAC title race more so than did some of the teams that finally made it. As an illustration, in their first meeting with Scranton U, the MAC champs, the Blue and Gold were only ten point losers.

But there's no use talking about things that might have been.

The Colonels did post only their second winning season in varsity history with a squad that had dwindled down to eight by the end of the season. Fortunately those eight included the likes of Diane Kendig, who came unbelievably close to recording a career 1000 point as a sophomore. The 5'5" guard set a number of college records and is without a doubt the best female basketball player Wilkes has

ever seen. She finished with well over 500 season points for a 24.1 average, recorded 130 steals, and boasted an 81 percent foul shooting percentage. Her stats earned her recognition in the Eastern Women's Basketball Association, and placed her as the MAC's leading scorer. She was consistently high scorer for the Colonels this year.

The "Board Sisters," Debbie and Lynn Yedlock, provided the rebounding punch, hauling down over 400 rbs between them. Senior co-captain Debbie also scored more than 158 points, while Lynn added in excess of 209.

Junior Mary Jo Frail, at 5'10" the team's tallest player, alternated at both guard and forward, and scored over 184 points. She also led in assists and was noted for both her ability to lead the offense and her spectacular 25-foot shots.

Ellie Adams, a freshman transfer, was a valuable addition to the squad, quickly becoming one of the top scorers. She helped fill the gaps left by freshmen Kathy McHale and Mary Jean Farrell, both of whom were lost early in the season.

Junior Sue Freda, who was plagued with ligament damage to her knee most of the second half, was an important offensive weapon, as well as being tough on D.

Co-captain Nancy Johnson anchored the bench by providing depth at the forward spot, and had a good sense of offense.

Freshman Mary Lynne Dreibelbis was a pleasant surprise and was counted on to fill in at either guard or forward. She often added a spark to the squad when she entered

the game.

Pam Snyder was also a sparkplug with her quickness and hustle, and like Dreibelbis, shows a lot of potential.

The posting of only the second winning season was a fitting way for Coach Sandra Bloomberg to close out an illustrious career as both a player and a coach. Bloomberg, who is the only female at Wilkes to have her number retired, last year led the Colonels to their first winning season.

The highlight of this season, in addition to Kendig's phenomenal performance, had to be the stunning upset over Bloomsburg. Unfortunately, that game was probably the peak of the cagers' efforts, for the rest of the season was disappointing.

The lowlights had to be the twin losses to King's. These in effect ruined Wilkes' chances to make MAC playoffs and win the Letterwomen Tournament, and were especially gloomy since Wilkes is obviously the better team.

All in all, the 1978-79 season was one to remember for its outstanding individuals and team effort in the face of some not-so-fortunate circumstances. With two consecutive good seasons in the books, the women's basketball program now appears to have the foundation it needs to build into a highly-respected one.

Already the team has risen into the ranks of such teams as Immaculata through the performance of Kendig and the team as a whole. If a coaching decision is made in time to allow the new mentor to build for next year, the team could continue to become a force to reckon with in the MAC.

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JUST NOT ENOUGH!

The expression on Wrestling Coach John Reese's face and the scoreboard tells this story. Although the wrestlers turned in their best-ever performance at Easterns this year and placed second, that first place spot still looked good. Here Wilkes has just dropped a crucial bout late in the tournament, and Reese displays his disappointment.



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