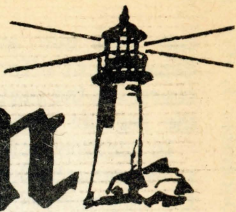


The Beacon



Vol. XXIX, No. 14

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

December 9, 1976

Bio Day Feedback Reported

The biology department faculty presented feedback to the concerns and problems discussed at Bio Dialogue Day in September to a dozen juniors and seniors last Tuesday night.

Dr. Lester J. Turoczi said the faculty had spent "lots of hours" in order to find answers and possible solutions to the problems mentioned by the Bio Dialogue participants.

The first area which Turoczi discussed at the meeting was the concerns outside the biology department. The food service was one such complaint. To understand this complaint, faculty, as a group, ate dinner in the cafeteria one evening. "We found that the Wilkes College cafeteria is typical," noted Turoczi. He also added the faculty found no essential faults with the food.

However, the biology professors were concerned about two other aspects of the cafeteria. The "outstandingly ridiculous noise level" and the lack of "social graces" of the students were presented as concerns for which the students could seek solutions.

Another problem was the noise in the library. Turoczi mentioned this concern of the students was brought to Dean Soter's attention. Since alerting the administration of the need for a quiet study area, Turoczi commented the library is gradually becoming a better study place.

One of the main concerns of biology majors was advisors. Turoczi stated advisors are chosen on a random basis for freshmen. Since the biology department is one of the largest at Wilkes, each of the professors have a great number of students.

Turoczi said the random choosing of advisors would be continued, but students would have the option at the end of their sophomore year to choose an advisor on the basis of a common interest in career or a special field of biology.

The faculty will also be sending a letter to incoming freshmen biology majors describing the specializations of the faculty members. Incoming students, having a specific career interest, could request to be assigned to the faculty member knowledgeable in that field.

Another concern brought up at the Bio Dialogue Day was the course program for medical technology majors. "Nothing can be done about the med. tech. major," commented Turoczi. He stressed the need for a strict program due to the clinical experience in the fourth year. He also mentioned new courses had been added to the curriculum to allow med. tech. majors more exposure to areas of study which are important to their career.

The problem of transferring credits, especially for the freshmen and sophomore biology courses (Bio 201-208M) was also discussed. President Capin sent letters to various colleges in Pennsylvania concerning credit transfer policies. A general policy could not be made, but the modules (The Bio 201-208M courses) would be considered as a special case when transferring.

Concerning credit transfer, Turoczi stated, "It is not an impossibility. Credit for credit, they are not transferable. It does require a special case offering." He also gave examples of biology majors who received some credit and exemption for biology courses at other colleges after taking the modules.

Juniors and seniors were also concerned with the offering of specialized biology courses. The biology courses offered are designed so that students receive a "background from which they

Continued on Page 2

Holiday Season Greeting

*May the beauty and spirit of the Holiday Season
be an inspiration to all throughout the New Year.*

Bob and Libby Capin
and Family

Nardelli On Indefinite Probation

The recommendation of IDC to place Tony Nardelli on probation has been approved by Deans' Council.

Nardelli was involved in a fight which resulted in the injury of an innocent bystander about three weeks ago. He was called before the Inter-Dormitory Council three days later at which time Nardelli himself said that he should be put on social probation after being asked what punishment he thought he deserved.

According to George Ralston, dean of students, the decision to place Nardelli on indefinite disciplinary probation was reached after several hours of heated discussion. Ralston stated

that it was agreed upon that discipline should be regarded as an educational function.

Ralston also added that Deans' Council went much further than the recommendation from IDC. Although Nardelli will not be dismissed from the college, he must maintain specific standards for the extent of his probation, which could last for his remaining days at Wilkes. Any violation of these standards will result in immediate exclusion from the college; no further consideration will be given. These standards include the provision that Nardelli not engage in any physical threats.

During his report to Student Government last week, Ralston stated that the college has never had very much problem with discipline and that the college is not a rehabilitative institution. But by viewing discipline at the college as an educational function rather than a surgical function, the deans hope they will include Nardelli in the body and work positively in trying to substitute unacceptable behavior with acceptable behavior.

Winter Weekend Set For February 18, 19, 20

The winter weekend sponsored by student government will be held on the 18th, 19, and 20 of February, but it will apparently be a local event with no activities in the Poconos.

Dean Edward Baltruchitis, speaking at the weekly SG meeting on Monday, stated the cost involved for a one or two day weekend in the Poconos would require a \$15 subsidy by SG so that the student ticket price would be only \$15. "It doesn't mean we can't have a winter weekend locally," he added.

SG has budgeted \$1000 for the weekend. A motion by Steve Esrick, SG vice president, "to have the winter weekend on campus" was amended to read "to have the winter weekend locally" and was then passed.

A letter sent to several members of SG by Dale Buehler, librarian, and Frederick Krohle, library staff member, was read and brought considerable response from the SG body. The letter was a response to SG's attempt to have a Xerox machine on campus which would charge only five cents per copy as op-

posed to the 10 cents charged for the library machine.

The letter suggested that SG should reconsider its price per copy for the Xerox machine or that the school should subsidize the library's machine.

Reasons for the request that SG raise its price per copy were apparently unclear to SG members. According to SG Treasurer Patti Cullinan, Bloomsburg State College currently has a five cent copier available to students and another ten cent copier in its library. Therefore, the SG attempt to have one at Wilkes is not without precedent.

Several SG members expressed consternation about why anyone would be opposed to such an action that SG members believe would obviously be of help to the students. The five cent machine, they believe, would be less of a financial burden to students and would be more convenient to students since it would be placed across from the housing office in New Men's Dorm, an area which they claim is open more than the library.

Vacation Dead Ahead

The Worst Is Almost Over

"Tis the season to be jolly" proclaims an ancient Christmas carol, and after what seems to be countless weeks of tests, papers, trying to find a parking place, enjoying the cuisine of the cafe, the semester is suddenly almost over. And Christmas vacation is looming ahead.

The reality of it will hit you as you walk out of your last final. Visions of long weeks away from classes dance in your head as your hurry for the Park & Lock or to the dorm, grab your suitcases and start for home.

Your plans for those precious weeks may include a variety of events, from skiing to parties to visiting friends and relatives or going into hibernation to catch up on the sleep you missed all semester, getting up for those invigorating 8 a.m. classes.

Maybe you are one of the ambitious people at Wilkes who is hoping to get a job over the vacation or just have a wonderful time with the many winter sports.

The weeks after finals will find the science majors out of their labs and the music majors away from their music and the lounge.

But whatever your plans, enjoy your vacation. It's the longest one that you will get during the year, and it is bound to go by fast.



Bio Day Report From Page 1

can step into anything." The department offers specialized courses in the summer, but not in the regular semester schedule.

In addition, some new courses have been introduced such as the Oceanography course, which will feature the team teaching of Dr. Louis Rigley, biology, Dr. James Bohning, chemistry, and Dr. Bruce Berryman, environmental science.

Undergraduate research was another topic of interest. In their senior year, biology majors should be doing an independent research project, according to Turoczi. The lack of undergraduate research is due to both faculty and students not initiating any interest in this area. Turoczi stated students can gain a feeling of self-pride through research. It also gives students the opportunity to see "what science is really like," by participating in the Eastern College Science Conference. The Conference is designed for students to present papers on their research projects to students from other colleges.

"It's an area that needs a lot of work at Wilkes College," stated Turoczi about career guidance and placement. The biology department is trying to make students aware of job opportunities, career orientation and job and professional school applications through the seminar course.

A facet of the biology department, which the faculty is trying to improve is the teaching assistant status. The faculty is looking for students who are interested in the experience of a teaching position.

Turoczi noted the reason for such variability in the expertise of the teaching assistants is the fact that the positions are often filled in a hurry at the beginning of the semester. As a solution, the professors are planning to choose next semester's lab assistants within the next couple weeks.

"We are one of the most concerned departments," added Turoczi. He also said some of the problems presented as the result of Bio Dialogue Day required more consideration. The faculty is trying to put all the concerns in the proper perspective.

"There's something in the works right now," answered Turoczi when questioned about two specific concerns, pre-professional advising and recommendations.

Some topics were held back from discussion until something concrete could be said.

Turoczi also commented the biology faculty needs student feedback. He feels students should be more responsive to the concerns and problems and continue the spirit that was exhibited at the Bio Dialogue Day.

Tutors Needed At 'Y'

"The worth of the program depends upon the good volunteers." These are the words of Mrs. Hannah Janjigian, volunteer director of the YM-YWCA Tutorial Program.

Anyone interested in participating in the tutorial program can contact Mrs. Janjigian at 823-0181, or by going to the main office of the YM-YWCA.

Ralston, Groh, Chwalek, Whitby- All Classmates At Columbia

What do Dean George Ralston, Alfred Groh, John Chwalek, and Dean John Whitby have in common? Well, besides being employed by Wilkes, they all received their masters degrees

from Columbia University. What's more, all of them were at Columbia at the same time.

According to Dean of Student Affairs George Ralston, "It was like a little Wilkes College down at Columbia. There were four of us and sometimes six or seven of us."

The group travelled back and forth together for several summers. "Most of us," said Ralston, "lived in the dormitories. I roomed with Mr. Chwalek one summer".

Ralston earned his masters degree in personnel psychology in 1952. He continued his graduate work until he amassed over 90 graduate credits. He completed everything necessary for a Ph.D., but the writing of his dissertation. However, the topic for the dissertation was approved.

From 1947 to 1952 Ralston spent his summers studying at Columbia. He spent a full year at the institution from 1954 to 1955.

John Chwalek, now the placement director, majored in student personnel services. Of his days at Columbia with his Wilkes colleagues, Chwalek said "we used to get together from time to time. After lunch we would sit down and have a little bull session. We would also take in a baseball game every now and then because the Yankee stadium was not far away."

When he attended Columbia, Chwalek said he used to hitchhike from Wilkes-Barre to New York. "I would allow myself \$12 for a weekend in New York," he said, "and still bring back one or two dollars change."

Concerning their finances in those days, Chwalek said, "All of us were short of money, it was just not available. I used to

sponge more money from Whitby...I think I still owe him \$10. I'll pay him back before I retire."

Whitby, now Dean of Admissions, said "we used to have a lot of fun." Baseball games provided a major form of entertainment. "We would end up going to a lot of baseball games which George (Ralston) did not want to do because he thought he should be studying all the time."

"There is no question that the graduate offices of Columbia knew of Wilkes College," said Alfred Groh, now director of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. He, too was at Columbia. One benefit of being there with other Wilkes people, he said, was that "we could discuss our classes and relate what we were doing at Columbia to what we were doing at Wilkes." Groh received his masters degree in comparative literature.

Vet's Club Party December 23

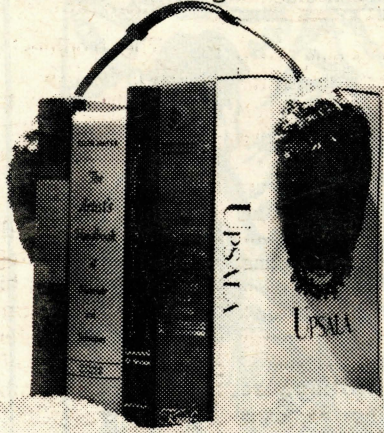
The Christmas Dinner-Dance being sponsored by the Veterans Club will be held at the Gus Genetti's Hotel at 7:00 on December 23. There are only a limited number of tickets still available, and ticket sales will end December 13.

The affair will include cocktails from 7-8, with dinner from 8-9, and dancing from 9 till 12. An open bar will be available throughout the affair, and music will be provided by "Grand Tour".

For tickets and more information contact the Veterans Office, Lower Level, Weckesser Hall, Ext. 439. This event is open to all students, faculty and friends of Wilkes College.

An invitation to come in from the cold: Upsala's January Intersession.

If you don't want to put your head in the deep freeze between semesters, consider Upsala's January Intersession. The JI offers some 20 courses (for academic credit) that can be studied in depth in a four-week period. Program subjects range from business writing to a reading of Plato's *Republic* and classes meet mornings, afternoons, or evenings and, in some cases, over the weekends. Get out of the winter doldrums and warm yourself at a four-week fire called learning.



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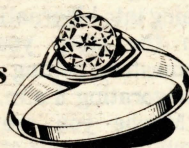
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Students' Well Being Major Concern Of SG

By Patrice Stone

Despite all the griping that goes on about Student Government, this year's body has proven itself to be genuinely concerning about the students. Even though there have been no major or outstanding contributions made this semester, quite a few "behind the scenes" details, which are important to the general well-being of Wilkes' students, have taken up many hours of time.

Probably most important are the pending proposals to eliminate tests being given the week before a final exam and to eliminate cumulative finals for students with an A or a B average. Although there does not seem to be much work involved to get these proposals approved, numerous readings must take place and explanations given. The academic committee is to be commended for its work.

Also important is the used bookstore that SG ran this semester and will run again next semester. This is an answer to students' needs. The student government members working

there get no reimbursement for the time they spend.

A Xerox machine will be available next semester through efforts of SG. Also an answer to the students' needs, it will give copies for only five cents; half the cost of copies in the library.

The films being offered on a regular basis have been very good ones and student response has been good. Some attempts have been made to offer other forms of entertainment on campus, but not that much has been done. Some improvement can be made in this area.

In addition to these accomplishments, the body has taken an active part in campus happenings. Dean Ralston reported directly to the body the outcome of the Dean's Council decision about Tony Nardelli. SG was also actively involved in fighting for better campus security.

A major criticism of this year's Student Government, however, is its seeming lack of consistency in the granting of funds. They granted \$1100 to the hockey club one week, and the next week turned down a request by the Fine Arts Club for \$100. With the large amount of funds SG controls, a more orderly system for allocating funds is definitely needed.

All in all, Student Government is heading the right direction. It is working positively to solve the students' problems and tend to the students' needs. Hopefully, next semester will bring even more positive action.

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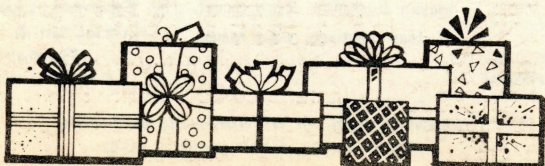
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Appearing above is the Debate Union with some of the symbols of their spirit: the trophy case enclosing "the hardware of our work," according to Dr. Bradford Kinney, Union coach, and the union's insignia placed on the practice podium.

The display case was made by Steve Jurewicz, Debate Union member. The odd looking insignia appearing on the podium was designed by Donna Korba with respect to a trophy of a horse's behind which was won last year by Steve Esrick and Dave

Evans at a tournament in Louisville, Kentucky; home of the Kentucky Derby.

The newly adopted insignia will also appear on the union members' tee shirts which are currently on order.

Kneeling: Harriet Smith, Donna Korba. Standing, from left, Steve Jurewicz, Dr. Kinney, Dave Evans, Maryann Bartoszek, Marcia Stratton, Davids Roberts.

Debate Union Captures Third Place At Mencken Forensics Tournament

The Debate Union, led by director Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, captured third place at the H.L. Mencken Forensics Tournament at Towson State University in Towson, Maryland on December 3-4.

The Union's third place Sweepstakes trophy was based on the overall performance of the team. Each Union member received a certain number of Sweepstakes points in each round of each event. The number of points awarded was determined

by how well the speaker did in the round, and the points of all team members were added together and compared with the totals of other schools. Wilkes had the third highest point total.

Dr. Kinney stated that he is particularly proud of his third place Sweepstakes trophy since it shows a total team effort. He said that all the Wilkes speakers contributed valuable points toward the high point total resulting in the win.

The trophy is the first Sweepstakes award the Debate Union has won this season and gives recognition to the effort put forth by all Union members.

As indicated by the Sweepstakes trophy, individual Union members did well at Towson. David Evans won a first place trophy in Salesmanship. This category is unique and is rarely included in tournament schedules. It requires the speaker to present a sales speech which will persuade the audience to buy a particular product. This was the first time Wilkes competed in the event.

The Debate Union continued its

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fine performance in informative speaking. Union members had already won a number of awards in this event this season. Junior Marcia Stratton and sophomore Maryann Bartoszek both competed in the semi-finals. Freshmen Donna Korba and Stephen R. Jurewicz also made it to the informative speaking semi-finals.

Wilkes also did well in impromptu speaking, with two Union members reaching the semi-finals. Senior Kim Witherow and Steve Jurewicz represented Wilkes in this event.

Some two hundred colleges and universities were invited to the H.L. Mencken Tournament, which is sponsored by the Baltimore Sunpapers. Some of the school competing were the University of North Carolina, the University of Delaware, Shepherd College (Virginia), Suffolk College (Massachusetts), Catonsville College (Maryland), Monmouth College (New Jersey), York College of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg State College, among others.

The trophies won at Towson raise to fifteen the number of awards won by the Debate Union in the four tournaments attended by Union members this season.

According to Dr. Kinney, this is an exceptional performance which is making other schools hold Wilkes in high regard.

The Debate Union will wind up its fall semester this weekend with a number of options open to it. It is possible that Union members will travel to Penn State University for another tournament on December 11-12.

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Problems Of Bio Majors Logically Approached

The biology department faculty seems to be moving in the right direction with the "reason and logic" approach to the problems of the biology majors.

The professors want the students to know that they do care and trying to increase the students' perception of what college, in general and what Wilkes College are really like.

Although the time period between Bio Dialogue Day and the Faculty Feedback was over a month, it is assumed this shows the time and effort with which the biology faculty attempted to tackle the "gripes" of the students.

The first step in solving a problem is to recognize that problem. The biology department has realized there is a lack of communication between students and faculty. Through the Bio Dialogue Day and the Faculty Feedback, hopefully, the department will seriously be able to improve communications and overcome those problems and concerns which disturb biology and related majors.

The faculty presented answers to student concerns in very general terms. Those specific problems that were only vaguely mentioned require more consideration. The faculty must not forget these specific concerns since they are the ones which could harm the unity and reputation of the department.

The biology professors also presented questions concerning the noise level in the cafeteria and the lack of social graces of the students, which are legitimate complaints. Yet, the concerns within the department are more important and demand the full attention of the faculty.

Miracles are not expected since the faculty is only human and the members do have their own personal lives to lead as well. The spirit of Bio Dialogue Day should not be forgotten by either of the parties involved.

Students and faculty members together can make the ideals work and possibly open communications that will eventually lead to the strengthening of one of the largest departments on campus.

BEACON BITS

There will be a meeting Monday, December 13 at 4 p.m. at the Wilkes Field House, football locker room, for those athletes interested in weight training. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Ed Lucas, assistant football coach. General background facts, purposes, objectives, and format of the program will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Lettermen's Club today at 11 in the Gore Hall lounge.

The Wilkes College student body will sing Christmas carols at Retreat State Hospital on Saturday, December 18, at 6:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet is available in the Student Government Office, second floor of Weckesser Hall. A car caravan will leave from the rear of Weckesser.

A meeting to discuss plans for the Student Government sponsored winter weekend will be held today at 11 a.m. in the SLC. All interested students are asked to meet in the SLC lobby.

Parking applications for next semester are now available at the Housing office, according to IDC President Bruce Lear.

Mr. Donald Williams will present an informal talk on local geology today at 11:00 in SLC 435. Mr. Williams is a junior environmental science major at Wilkes with a special interest in geology. The talk is entitled, "Geology and Geomorphology of the Wyoming Valley Region."

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present the Wilkes Concert Band in concert, Sunday, December 12. Director of the band is William Gasbarro, chairman of the department. The concert will be held in the CPA at 3:30 p.m., and is free of charge.

A swine flu booster shot has been determined necessary for anyone between the ages of 18 and 24 that received the first shot. There is a four week wait after the first injection before the booster can be given. Any student who can get the booster while they are home for the Christmas break should do so. Otherwise, the booster will be available through the Wilkes-Barre Public Health Agency sometime during January, place and time have yet to be announced.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by Dorothy Salsburg, will be portrayed on stage at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, by the J.C.C. Center Playhouse. Special preview performance for students and senior citizens will be held Thursday, January 13.

A student tour of Europe will be held this spring, from Wednesday, April 6 to Thursday, April 14. Belgium, Holland and East and West Germany are included in the excursion, which is organized by the Central Ticket and Travel Agency and Professor Inger Miller for the benefit of students in Northeast Pennsylvania. Price of the trip is \$550, which includes hotel accommodations, airfare, daily breakfast and dinner, all land transportation, sightseeing, entrance fees, taxes and tips. For additional information, contact Inger Miller, 472-3438, or Central Travel (Ross Valenti) 823-3166. Deadline is January 10.

Letters To The Editor

Librarian Responds To 'Frustrated Student'

To The Editor,

The letter in last week's issue signed "Frustrated Student" deserves a response.

The following is intended not only for one individual but for the student community as a whole, because it is my feeling that part of the educational process should involve discovery and recognition of the other side of the question.

An academic library is different from other kinds of libraries. Its librarians are faculty members (just like your instructors), its supportive staff works full time (like your parents at their jobs), and its clientele is governed and

motivated by the concerns of "learning-i.e., getting through college (which is not necessarily the same thing as getting an education). Library personnel must work a full day, but that never means 9-5. It means 8-4 three days a week, 2-10 another, perhaps a day off in the middle of the week, and working some kind of peculiar hours on Saturdays and Sundays. It also means that library personnel, unlike teaching faculty, must be on hand during semester breaks, in summer, and a lot of other odd times when others in the academic community are not otherwise "at the office." When a holiday draws near, it is

therefore, with some satisfaction (and delight) that librarians look forward to having a few days to themselves, to breathe, to relax, perchance to dream, and have an extra day or two with the children or friends and families.

Now imagine yourself as a library employee. (Far fetched, yet, but let's just suppose.) After 11 weeks of grinding your nose (with students who don't appreciate your efforts, take you wholly for granted, and never think for a moment that you are human, have feelings, and need rest like everybody else), you look forward to having an extra couple of days free. You know the college is closed: classes dismissed, instructing faculty gone, administrative offices closed, students home with their families.

Now imagine that somewhere out there is a student who has procrastinated since the third week of classes on a paper due the Monday after a holiday. He-she has had plenty of time to work, but there's always the friend to go to MacDonald's with, the special date to do special things with, maybe a part-time job to support oneself with, plus chores around the house, athletic competitions to watch, and a myriad of other activities. Suddenly it's the Saturday before Paper Due Day. He-she rushes off to the library to find it locked, barred, closed, and otherwise rendered useless. "Those x\$cx?!!!! librarians!" he-she exclaims, damning the whole race thrice-times over. We are still imagining, remember.

Now you (the imagined library employee) are faced on next opening day by an irate student-with or without friendly support-who demands to know why the library isn't open "all the time." Through your mind flashes the four hundred and fifty-seven students over the past ten years who have voiced the same demand. You think too, in that instant, of the 10 to midnight shift you work when it's just you, two students, and the security guard. You remember also the Sunday activity you had planned and then had to cancel because you had to come in to work. You think of these things and others in that flash, that instant, that split second.

That's why the library is closed for holidays.

F.J. Krohle
Reference Librarian

Circle K Clarifies False Report

To The Editor,

We would like this letter published with the intention of clearing the air of the article printed by Caryn Axelrad. We, the members of Circle K, would now like to present some facts regarding our M.S. Marathon. We were shocked to hear the false accusations made by Miss Axelrad.

First of all, regarding the dancers, the marathon lacked support. However, we never threw in the towel when the going was rough. Circle K members stayed the whole weekend, attempting to recruit dancers, calling on the results hourly to three radio stations even though, they were disappointing, and in general, trying to heighten interest in our cause and raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The apathy of Wilkes College students surely proved their attitudes to such a worthwhile cause.

Regarding the food, Miss Axelrad stated "The only food for the dancers was doughnuts." Where was she on Friday night when there were twenty hot dogs, twenty apple pies, ten gallons of orange drink, doughnuts, cookies, cakes and candy? The Marathon began at 8:00 p.m. and the food arrived at 9:00 p.m. The food was donated by: Weiner King, McDonald's and Filled and Fancy.

For breakfast on Saturday morning the Wilkes College Cafeteria had donated four dozen eggs and a tray of bacon. As one can imagine, there was more than enough food for the dancers.

Miss Axelrad was asked to eat, but she refused various members. She was also told that the food was available in the kitchen whenever she was hungry. If any of her accusations lacked basis, it was the one regarding the lack of food.

On Saturday night we had orange drink, twenty hot dogs, pizza, three barrels of chicken, two fish and chip dinners, and twenty whoppers and 20 fries. These were donated by Pizza Hut, Burger King, Long John Silvers, and Weiner King.

As to the lack of supervision, the President of the Club ex-

plained all the rules to each of the dancers, and various members were told to time the breaks. Although a member didn't personally escort the dancers from the floor to their rest area and back it was believed that the dancers had enough honesty to time themselves accurately.

Many bands were approached, but they were booked. The band that played on both Friday and Saturday nights was very good, but the lack of support disrupted their usual show. During the day, when no live bands were available, tapes were used. Better tapes than no music at all.

Circle K members worked hard and long to prepare for the Marathon. It was organized much in the same manner as in the past, and our other Marathons were very successful. The apathy is very high on campus and Miss Axelrad's accusations may only increase it.

If students lose faith in the organizations on campus and their attempts to coordinate activities, disinterest will grow.

It's a sad situation when fellow students can't support things held on campus. We, the members of Circle K, do give a damn about such a serious disease as M.S. We are concerned because it strikes people our age, unpredictably. Just pray to God that it never hits you.

Proudly yours,
Circle K

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Reporters.....	Donna Korba, Jonathan Boghosian
	Steven Buckman Rich Scott, Jim Edwards, Lisa Petrone
	Joan Vorbach, Earl Monk Harriet Smith, Ed White
Advisor.....	Thomas J. Moran
Photographer.....	Ace Hoffman Studios

Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street,
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

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As I was sitting at my typewriter, I realized I had two assignments this week, one my column, and two, a story on the recent Student Teaching Seminar held this past weekend. So I said to myself, "Self, why do double work?" The result of this deliberation is an extended Wizard of Waz column including the seminar. And believe me, it was funny.

It all started last semester in the spring when about 60 insane people registered for student teaching in the fall. Well, part of those 60, still insane by the way, met last Friday for a seminar in Bear Creek at an overnight camp.

Instructions were to leave your school at 12:00 to meet to travel to the camp. Well, some of those dummies actually taught that morning, while others such as myself and my friend, Gail, had to attend to other important matters such as sleeping in and stopping at the State Store. We figured our cooperating teachers at Valley West would be able to handle the morning without us.

Dr. Rees told us all to meet in the Sear's parking lot to form a car caravan to the campsite. Well, since we had spent so much time in the State Store, we were a little late and had to travel to Bear Creek ourselves.

"Don't worry, it's right past the turnpike on the left. Just look for the sign and turn in," Dr. Rees had told us a few weeks before.

Well, we found the Turnpike, we found the left side, but the sign was about a six inch square and after passing it about 12 times we finally spotted it and turned in.

This was just the beginning as we soon found out. Covered with snow and ice the winding road went about three miles into the woods, through snow banks, around sharp turns, over hill and dale until finally coming to a halt at the conference site.

At the site there was a men's dorm, and a women's dorm which could hold about 50 people apiece. Connecting these two was a common dining hall, soon to be the scene of many activities.

As soon as all the student teachers arrived, including the "goodies" that went to school that morning, the festivities began.

Out came the "Amazing Rees and his Bag of Tricks." He handed out pencils and paper and we were all sure we had to write "I love teaching" 100 times. But instead we began a series of group experiments, which were amusing and beneficial. It was surprising to see just how our brains work.

The first experiment was to list all the things you could do with a common coathanger. Very difficult for college seniors, huh? Okay, smartie, you try it. The highest amount of ideas was 18, and myself having 16, and the lowest 5. Some of the ideas included things from TV antennas to angels' halos. This was only the beginning of what was an exercise in brain storming.

We then did some experiments in group brain storming and that was pretty funny, too. This time instead of a coat hanger we attacked a leather belt and buckle. Well, when some suggestions included using it for toilet paper, a puke inducer, and an evening clutch, Dr. Rees concluded that we were ready to do some serious experiments.

Again we split up into different groups and this time we were to list more items, however they had more value. On large sheets of brown wrapping paper we listed the things in our past years at Wilkes that were strengths and also those that were weaknesses. The huge lists were then posted and we had time to check the other group's lists.

It was very surprising to see the things that were common to each group and those that were different. Some groups had even listed as weaknesses what another group had listed as a strength. Common strengthes included the Education Department and such things as good

friends and extracurricular activities. Common weaknesses included the lack of a course in adolescent psychology, which is so much needed in teaching, and more methods coursed.

A big concern was the future of Wilkes. Was our college to continue its emphasis on the science and someday become Wilkes Technical School or would the humanities and liberal arts become just as important again.

It was very interesting to see how others share what we thought were personal concerns. This is the first step to getting things done.

After that session, Mr. Chawlek of the Placement Office gave a few comments on securing jobs. He gave hints on interviews and resumes. He also suggested that each prospective teacher plan to send out from 50 to 75 letters of application.

A delightful dinner of roast beef, potatoes, beans, salad and ice cream followed.

After dinner, one more exercise was done. This was a kind of self evaluation in front of members of your small group. It was amazing to see how varied people's opinions are of themselves and how one can misjudge another.

Now for the hours of "fun and frolic," as the Education profs described it. The group sessions were concluded and we were finally able to relax over a nice after dinner beverage. This is where we really found out the most about ourselves and others.

These hours of "fun and frolic" included such things as joke telling, Christmas carol singing, and dancing. Sounds pretty boring huh? Well, let me elaborate.

Imagine 30 polluted people singing the "Twelve Days of Christmas" with the motions as led by a music teacher as she taught the song to her first graders. Can't you see Mr. Johnson motioning "six geese a-laying," or "eight maids a-milking."

What about Dr. Darte sing all 36 verses of that old-time risque version of "The Persian Kitty?" Can you imagine Dr. Rees taking a ballet lesson? Or how about the group doing the "Bunny Hop," "The Limbo Rock," or the "Hokey-Pokey?"

Many things were heard from the group including: "Wake up, Ed!"; "Sing it again, Frank," "I like your buns," "Shut those Music Majors up," etc.

Those attending also witnessed more bizaare behavior including excerpts from "Godspell," excerpts from "Dad's Army," a gallon bottle of Inglenook disappearing in 5 minutes, and the nun joke.

When the group finally retired at about 1 a.m., it was probably another hour before the dorms were silent after having been through panty raids and "jumping from the top bunk" contests.

Eight o'clock came awful early, but breakfast was mighty good. The meals alone were well worth the five dollars that each paid.

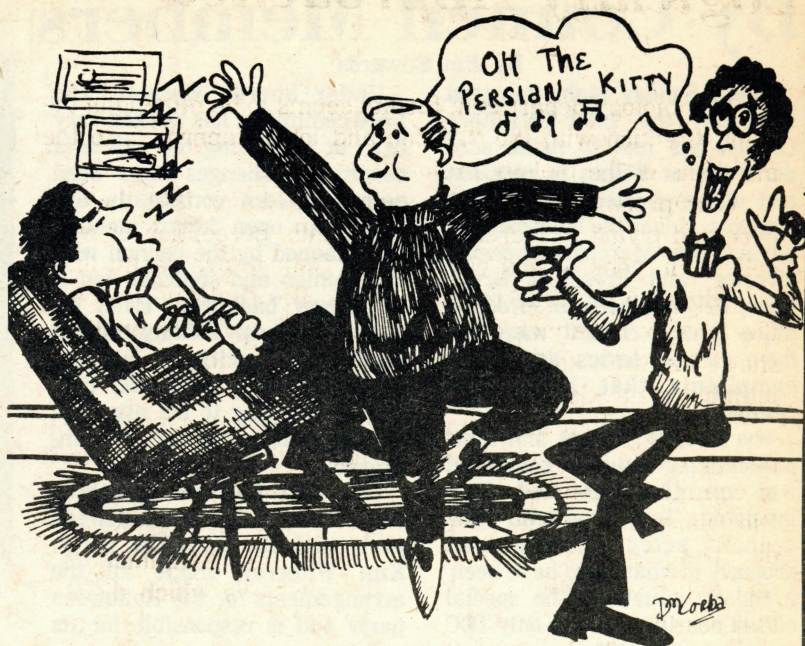
After breakfast, one more experiment, the one which put the whole seminar together. We once again took our lists of strenghts weaknesses, but this time taking the weakness side and narrowing down the number to just three problems. But beside listing the problem we also listed our solution. It was at this time we realized the work that we had cut out for the future.

Between fun and games and the experiments a group of student teachers left Camp Ministerium better teachers and better human beings.

—o—

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q. What is black, white and red and runs around in a circle?

A. A penguin with its wing nailed to the floor.



Accounting Majors To Get Internships

Several Wilkes students will be serving as accounting interns next semester at a variety of companies, according to Assistant Professor Robert Hall of the Accounting Department who is in charge of the internship program and is assisted by Louis Gettinger, assistant professor of accounting.

John Jastrem, Plains; Patrice Stone, Wilkes-Barre; and Peggy Walczyk, Endicott, N.Y., will be working at Arthur Andersen & Co. in New York.

Paul Berdy, Hudson, will be at Laventhol & Horwath, Wilkes-Barre; while David Francis, Old Forge, will work with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Bethlehem; and Russell Clelland, Pittston, will work with Baron, Strassman & Company, Wilkes-Barre.

All these internships were arranged through the college's Placement Office. Students have been taking interviews with representatives of the companies since October.

Other students who will be serving as interns next semester include: Karen Konsavage, Dallas, at Touche, Ross, & Co. in San Francisco; Carl Sgarlet, Wyoming, at Ley Accounting Services in Wilkes-Barre.

A few students also served on internships during the summer: Ray Best, Flanders, N.J., worked with Lieberman, Dumbroff, Abraham, & Mark in Netcong, N.J.; Denise Schaal and Tom Park worked with Richard Evans, CPA in Scranton.

"The purpose of the internship," said Hall, "is to give students a chance to see what it's like in the real world and to help them get their foot in the door."

He explained that almost always, a student, serving as an intern, is offered a full-time job with the company upon graduation.

Hall believes that when companies are choosing interns, they look for someone with a good grade average; someone with a professional attitude who can fit into their company; and someone who is somewhat aggressive and who looks the part of a businessman.

Most of the students will begin their internships January 3 and will continue until March 14. The students will then return to take classes at Wilkes on an accelerated basis.

Hall explained that competition is tough in the business world and said, "Wilkes can be proud to place five or six students with big firms."

He said that to get one accountant, companies often have to look at ten applicants and all are "the cream of the crop."

"Considering the economic climate," stressed Hall, "we did all right."

Last year, about the same number of students received internships. Hall said that it is possible that one or two students may still receive internships this year.

Recital Saturday

Ken McGraw, a junior music major, will present his piano recital on Saturday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Darte Recital Hall.

Some of you may remember Ken from his "locked in the library" fame of last year.

Ken is a student of Mrs. Anne Liva, instructor of piano at the college. He is a Scranton native and is involved with many musical organizations there including many theater productions.

Included in the program will be the compositions of Listz, Brahms, Rachmoninoff and others.

The program is free of charge and open to all.

Book Detector Detects Detective

By Lisa Petrone

About nine year ago, there was a great concern about theft from the library. When plans for a new library were made in 1968, it was felt that security measures should be taken to prevent the loss of library materials. This decision was reached after it was found that there was an 11,000 volume discrepancy since the opening of the library in 1933.

The first preventive measure was a guard posted at the exit.

It did not prove to be accurate because after a June 1973, there was another

loss of 7,525 books. At this rate, the library was losing \$10,000 a year.

In 1973, a new system was recommended by the head librarian, Dale Buehler. The system is called the 3M Book Detection System. It is an electronic device which has the ability to detect books which have not been checked out.

The books go through a sensitizing and desensitizing procedure between the book and the circulation desk control. In order for a book to pass through,

it must be desensitized, and then sensitized when placed back on the shelves. Since the installation of this system, Wilkes has saved at least \$5,000 and has been able to retain valuable materials.

(While I was leaving this interview, I walked past the 3M Book Detection System, and to my dismay it rang! With looks of conviction, I proceeded to take off my coat, belt, shoes and put down my books. Thank goodness they found it to be a mistake before I had nothing on!)

HORIZONS

The Feature Page

IDC Analysis

Dorm Life Resolved By Council Members

By Jim Edwards

Every Sunday night this past semester, the Inter-Dormitory Council has met to make sure dorm life at Wilkes is pleasant and uncomplicated for resident students. Under the leadership of advisor Joe Marchetti, housing director, and President Bruce Lear, IDC has been an effective place where council members have viewed issues and made complaints that have been resolved.

The most important and most newsmaking issue or complaint was the Chapman Hall fight involving Tony Nardelli. The council acted quickly and properly in what could have been a chaotic situation. The special closed hearing was the only IDC meeting with 100 percent attendance. However, it should be noted that the actual purpose the meeting served is still questionable.

After the attempted rape in September and various other disruptive incidents, the first three council meetings dealt extensively with security. The council brought up many questions and suggestions pertaining to the function of the security.

The end result was that a security guard was added to the force of three, a spot car was added to drive around campus, and a punch key was placed on Barre Hall. Rezoning of the campus security zones was also pushed by IDC.

Vice President Al France worked hard on dormitory parking, maintenance, and maid service. In all three cases improvements have been seen. Parking has been more regulated and systematic this year yet abuses still occur. Yet an improvement has been seen and as a result more spaces may become available next semester.

Maintenance and maid service has improved through the efforts of France. He met with Columbus Service and cited many areas which needed improvements and were taken care of. Every Council meeting though, there are reports of still remaining maintenance problems which are referred to Marchetti.

Under Sheree Kessler, the Food committee has worked very hard at improving the cafeteria conditions. Changes have been seen and less complaints are heard. An open forum meeting was planned by the council with Mr. Denion and students, but it some how backfired. Even so, Sheree has been holding regular meetings with Denion, suggesting new ideas and constantly bringing to his attention anything that should be improved.

This year IDC has sponsored only two activities, the Halloween party and the IDC-SUB party. Kim Witherow made all the arrangements for the Halloween party and is responsible for its success.

Currently planned is the Christmas party with Commuter Council. CC also proposed to have a Smorgasbord-SUB party with IDC, a proposal the council still hasn't acted upon.

Visitation policy revision is the only issue on the future agenda worth noting. Letter have been sent out to other colleges concerning their policy revisions. Once the feedback is obtained from these other colleges, a proposal will be made.

Excluding the Nardelli incident, IDC has voted on very trivial issues. The only one worth mentioning is that a proposal to charge five dollars for a dorm parking sticker was defeated. Nothing which would directly affect the dorm students as a whole was voted on.

What the council has done is bring out a lot of complaints and questions which Marchetti and Lear try and have resolved. If IDC follows through with trying to revise the visitation policy, then IDC can become more effective than it has already been.

Note: All dancers who did not receive prizes are asked to come to the Circle K Clubroom or leave a note in the Circle K mailbox stating where the prizes should be delivered. We would like to thank anyone who did donate their time and energy to the MS cause.



O.K., WHO SWIPED THE PUCK? Members of the newly-formed Wilkes Ice Hockey Club spend much of their time chasing that elusive object as they practice at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-A-Rama at Coal St. Park.

Colonel Hockey Club Is Ready For Action

"Wilkes is as good a team as any. We're going to surprise a lot of people," was the comment from John Larkin concerning the Colonel Hockey Club.

This brand new club has come to Wilkes through the efforts of two students, Larkin and Mark Davis, after pushing the idea of a club around campus. Now, with eighteen members, they are working hard towards an exciting season.

After being turned down by the athletic department for a fund request this year, they successfully approached Student Government. Larkin said that he and the club are very grateful to Student Government for nearly totally financing the club.

This year the club will participate in the North East Pennsylvania Hockey League. They will play teams from University of Scranton, East Stroudsburg State, King's College and a number of locally sponsored teams. The schedule for the club consists of a seven game exhibition Christmas tournament. After the Christmas break the regular season begins with a 15-25 game schedule.

Advisor Bob Freysinger, a political science instructor, helps in coaching the club. Larkin noted that much of the coaching

is done by the club itself.

Larkin also stated that "we are a club and team together". There are no team captains as such but there are club officers. Larkin, a psychology major residing in Bedford Hall, is president. Vice president for the club is Mark Davis, a political science major, and Mike Anger, a biology major of Roosevelt House, is secretary-treasurer.

Practices are held at the Coal Street Rink in the Heights of Wilkes-Barre. Games will also be held here and the club hopes to see many Wilkes students cheering them on.

The future of the club looks very good. Larkin said that they plan to expand their college schedule and "we hope, within 2 or 3 years, to become a varsity sport."

Chase Prison Gets Air Time

WCLH, the Wilkes radio station, will present another in a series of programs from behind the walls of Chase prison in Dallas on December 12 from 9 to 11 p.m.

The program consists of musical performances by the inmates at the State Correctional Institution at Dallas. WCLH once a month sends a recording crew, headed by Keith Jones the program manager and a student at Wilkes, to record the program to be aired at a later date.

Musical variety ranging from jazz to rock to gospel fills the program with a little bit of entertainment for everyone.

Bob Keller, a senior and a DJ at WCLH, explains why such a program came about. "The program was introduced a couple of months ago for a few reasons. For one thing, it's good public relations for the college. It shows that Wilkes is interested in the community as well as its students."

"The program also helps the Correctional Institution. It gives the inmates something to do and it fills our time as an educational program. You see, WCLH is an educational station and this is our main concern," he said.

WCLH usually obtains its educational material from the University of Texas and National Public Radio from Washington, D.C.

New CC Members Attend Meeting

The six newly elected freshmen Commuter Council Representatives attended their first meeting last Thursday.

It was reported at the meeting that parking committee chairman Dave Ney is cracking down on the problem of unauthorized cars parked in areas reserved for commuters with permits. Reportedly cars are being "towed left and right."

Council representatives were to hand in their completed survey forms concerning a shuttlebus service from Ralston Field at the end of the meeting. The results of that survey are to be tabulated and reported at today's meeting.

There was more discussion on the smorgasbord to be sponsored next semester by CC. Originally IDC and CC were to sponsor the smorgasbord jointly, but when volunteers were solicited at a recent IDC meeting, no one volunteered. Plans have not been finalized because there is some question on the availability of finances.

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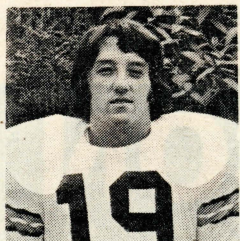
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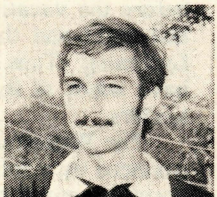
DON McDERMOTT — Don, the senior co-captain of the Colonel gridders had simply an outstanding season both offensively and defensively. He was the Colonels most effective offensive player with his booming punts constantly keeping the opponents in poor field position. He was named to the second team of the All-ECAC Division III Football Team as a punter and was honored as the "Punter of the Year" in the MAC North. He was also honorable mention to the MAC Defensive Team as a linebacker.



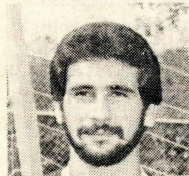
FRANK WENGEN — Frank was honored as a member of the MAC North Offensive Team when he tied in the voting with Paul Cappelli of Albright for one of the tackle positions. Frank, also a senior co-captain, was one of the mainstays of the Colonel offensive line for the past few years at both guard and tackle.

TONY COUTO and **LEN DALMAS** were both honorable mention to the MAC North Teams.

BILL NARDONE — Bill's performances at goalie this season were nothing short of miraculous. The Colonel booter had one of their finest seasons in recent years and "Mr. Defense" was one of the reasons, with many of the matches decided by only a single goal. The senior co-captain was honored on the Second Team of the MAC.



MARIO APUZZO — The gutsy little forward was named to the MAC North Second Team. He led the Colonels in scoring this fall with 11 points as a sophomore. He was a key member of the Coronary Colonels.



IM Grid All-Stars Picked; Cage Season Starts Soon

Well, it's that time of year again. It's time to hang up the football spikes and slip on a pair of sneakers. The 1976 intramural basketball season will get underway this week.

The pre-season talk has been filled with the usual threats. The usual amount of rumors are also circulating around campus. One such rumor states that the Vet's Club has signed up a Green Beret to play forward. He is an expert in self defense and practices guerilla tactics in the lane. There is also a rumor that someone was launching balloons in the gym over the past few days. We checked into this story only to find Bert Katz practicing layups. (He registered an eight on the Richter scale.)

The 1976 Intramural Football season proved to be one of the most exciting in the history of the WIFL, (Wilkes Intramural

Football League) and it is only fitting that it should end with some recognition given to the players who made it successful. To do so, ballots were handed out to the fans who attended the playoff games, and from the two ballots that were returned we were able to choose this year's All Intramural Football Team.

OFFENSE

QB-Andy Kresky, Jr., (New Riders)
FB-John Pinelli, Sr. (Denison)
RB-Tom McIntyre, Jr., (New Riders)
RB-Nick Lozorak, Sr. (New Riders)
C-Lenny Roberts, Sr., (Denison)
T-Jim Weisenfluh, Sr., (Denison)
T-Barry Zoppo, so., (Roosevelt)
TE-Larry Connor, sr., (New Riders)
WR-Phibes, sr., (STX)

DEFENSE

DE-Bill Lemakos, jr., (Cew Riders)
De-Lanny Jacobowitz, jr., (New Riders)
MG-Craig Pahl, so., (Wild Bunch)
OL-Seth Silver, jr., (Smegmas)
OL-John Harper, sr., (Denison)
CB-Dave Raven, jr. (New Riders)
CB-Bill Polaha, jr., (New Riders)
ML-Lou Elefante, jr., (New Riders)
LG-Craig Gorton, sr., (unattached)

GRID BITS: This year's entrants to the Intramural Football Hall of Fame are H.R. Haldeman, (most shirts recovered in a season), Jack Brabant (best return average, career), and John (Too Tall) Zimmerman (most passes blocked with his face).

Women Swimmers Drown Dickenson

The Colonel Swim Teams got their season off to a bad start Saturday with the boys losing 59-42 and the girls suffering a 71-23 defeat in the hands of Ursinus College.

The scores don't always reflect the close races of the meet. They say close only counts in horseshoes but seeing freshman Jim Edwards just getting touched out in the 200 freestyle is enough to make one weep. In his first year, first event, Jim was 0:01.5 seconds away from the school record. He almost had a repeat performance in the 500 yd. free but had to settle for third place.

Captains Paul Neidzwieki and Jeff Jones built up the Wilkes points with Paul taking first in the two diving events and Jeff taking two second places in the sprints and leading the final relay to a win. Other members of the winning free relay were Tony Pinto, Kevin Augustine, and Jim

Edwards.

Kevin Augustine took second place in the 200 yd. IM and the 200 backstroke. Freshman Alan Shaw also took second place in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Taking the only first place for the women was Melita Maguire in the 500 yd. free. Cindy Glawe took second in the 3 meter diving event and Melita took second in the 200 yd. free. Gaining third place points were Captain Lisa Waznik, Carol Piatt, and Maris Solomon.

In Tuesday's action, the women's team came back strong, defeating Dickenson 48-46. Starting off the fine meet was the winning relay team of Maris Solomon, Penny Bianconi, Carol Piatt, and Melita Maguire.

Also taking a first was Cindy Glawe in the one meter diving. Piatt and Maguire also took firsts in individual events.

Adding important 2nd and 3rd

place points were Maris Solomon, Debbie Brodbeck, Lisa Waznik, and Julie Kent. In a close meet like this, these points are very important.

The men did a fine job but fell to Dickenson 29-73. Paul Neidzwiecki copped two firsts in the diving. Jeff Jones, Tony Pinto, Jim Edwards, and Alan Shaw put Wilkes points on the scoreboard with second places.

The next swim meet for both teams will be after Christmas.

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Wrestlers Cop Trophy; Navy, Vols This Week

The Wilkes College wrestling team heads into a big weekend after a week which started with disappointment and ended rather joyfully. Looking back at last week, a 30-12 loss to Lehigh was quite a shock to the Colonels who felt that this finally would be the year for a victory over the Engineers. However, after winning three of the first six bouts, and being tied at 12-12, the Colonels were crushed in the upper weights losing by a pin and three superior decisions.

Sunday turned out to be a much better day, as the Colonels ran away with the Binghamton Invitational. The tourney, which allows two men at each weight class from each of the participating schools, was thoroughly dominated by the Colonels. They garnered 121 points while runner-up Gettysburg could manage only 68. SUNY Binghamton and Cornell rounded out the field.

The Colonels not only had seven individual champs (out of 10 weight classes), but also had three matches in the finals which pitted them against their own teammates. Lon Balum defeated Alex Grohol at 134, Bruce Lear defeated Dennis Flanagan at 150, and in an upset Rick Smith beat Dan House 5-4 in the heavyweight bout.

Amazing freshman Denny Jacobs moved up one weight class and captured the 158 pound crown on a 16-5 decision. Sophomore Perry Lichtinger and Gene Clemons won championships at 167 and 177. At 190, Dave Gregrow won the crown in an unbelievable fashion, by pinning his opponent from Gettysburg in eight seconds.

The Colonels also had two other second place finishers besides Grohol, Flanagan, and House. Rick Mahonski at 126 and freshman Mark Dennsberger at 142 both lost decisions in the finals.

Three freshmen took third places for the Colonels bringing their total of number placemen to 15. Don Gaetano (118), Wade Fatool (158), and Bill Karpovich (167) were all relatively successful in their first participation in a college tournament.

Coach John Reese now must prepare his charges for a tough weekend. The Colonels are home against Navy tomorrow night and face Tennessee here on Monday. These two meets will conclude the semester and the Colonels will be off until the Wilkes Open (December 28-29).

Navy, as usual, will be a formidable foe. The Midshipmen also competed in a weekend tournament, finishing third in an eight team field at Penn State, behind the Lions and Lehigh, and ahead of Clarion, Michigan State, Syracuse, and Pitt. Although their performance doesn't look as impressive as Wilkes', their competition was much stronger. Headlining the Navy lineup will be Mike Beck (126) and also 158 pounder Greg Althans, who placed in Nationals last year.

Tennessee will be coming here as a part of a northern tour. This weekend they will participate in a quadrangular which includes Cal Poly and Lehigh. The Volunteers of Coach Greg Simons are returning everyone from last year's South Eastern Conference championship team, and figures to be the top team again this year in the SEC. It will be the first time the Colonels and the Volunteers have ever met and it promises to be an interesting match.

MAT MATTER: Greg MacLean (158), Mat Simone (118), and Bart Cook (177) sidelined by injuries for tournament ... MacLean and Cook expected back for Navy, Simone doubtful. **Monk**

Martin, Olney, Frail Lead Women vs. Kings Tonite

The Colonelettes won their first game of the season on Thursday, December 2, as they downed Delaware Valley 56-46.

The 28-28 half time score reflected the tight see-saw battle of the first half.

Wilkes' zone defense was successful in keeping the DV women from penetrating the key for easy shots. However, DV's well-balanced offensive attack easily moved to an outside game. The switch seemed to pay off, as they began to hit consistently from the corners.

The Colonelettes' outside guns lacked ammunition, but their better than 50 percent free throw shooting in the last four minutes of the half kept them even at the buzzer.

Then, with 9:30 to go, 5'7" senior guard Dotty Martin sank 2 free throws to put WC ahead 42-40.

The two teams traded baskets until the 4:00 mark, when WC's Karen Olney, a 5'10" junior, drove the baseline for an easy lay-up, giving WC a 5 point edge. On the next play, Martin answered with a 12 footer to give Wilkes a solid 51-44 lead.

For the first time all night, the Wilkes women had a little breathing room. They maintained their tight defense, while slowing down to a more deliberate offense, and managed to coast into victory.

The high scorers for Wilkes were: Dotty Martin and Mary-Jo

Frail with 13 a piece, and Karen Olney with 12 points.

The Colonelettes upped their record to 2-0 on Saturday, December 4, with a 52-29 trouncing of Drew University.

With a solid rebounding and scoring effort, the Wilkes women went into the locker room with a 32-13 halftime lead.

Scoring was sparked by Karen Olney, who tossed in 7 free throws and 4 field goals for 15 points. Dotty Martin and Mary Jo Frail both added 8.

Luzerne Community College brought their big guns to Wilkes Tuesday, December 7. They loaded them and fired right through the Colonelettes defense. The Wilkes women fell 76-40.

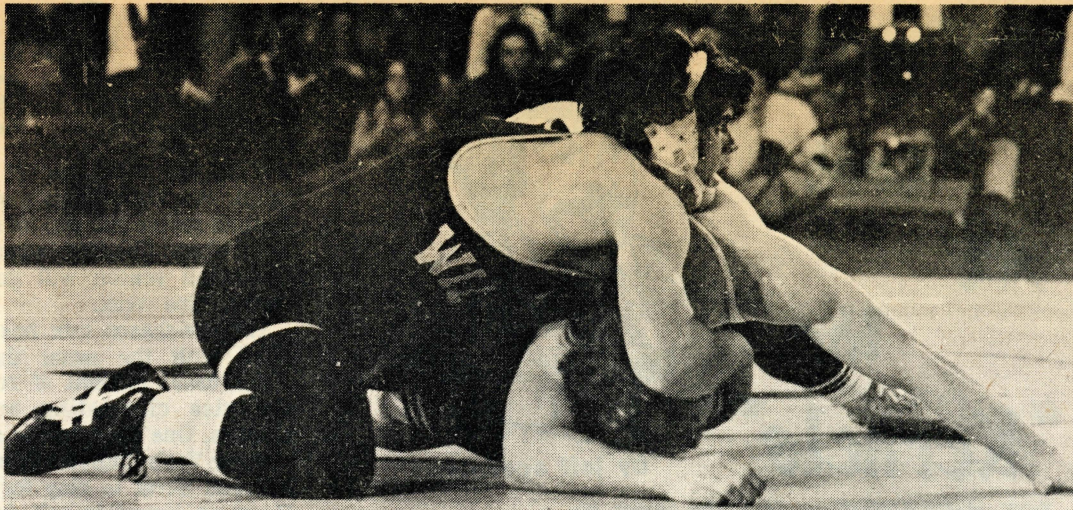
Superb outside shooting and a well-balanced fast break by LCC put the game well out of reach before the half.

Playing "catch-up" ball nearly the whole game tired WC. They had to fight for every point and every rebound. With a lid on their basket, and five LCC shirts constantly shadowing them, it was a frustrating fight.

The performance of freshman Lynn Yedlock under the boards shown through as the only bright spot. Lynn grabbed 17 rebounds, and played her best game so far this season. Dotty Martin was high with 10.

The loss left WC with a 2-1 record. Next game: Kings (H) tonight.

Vorbach

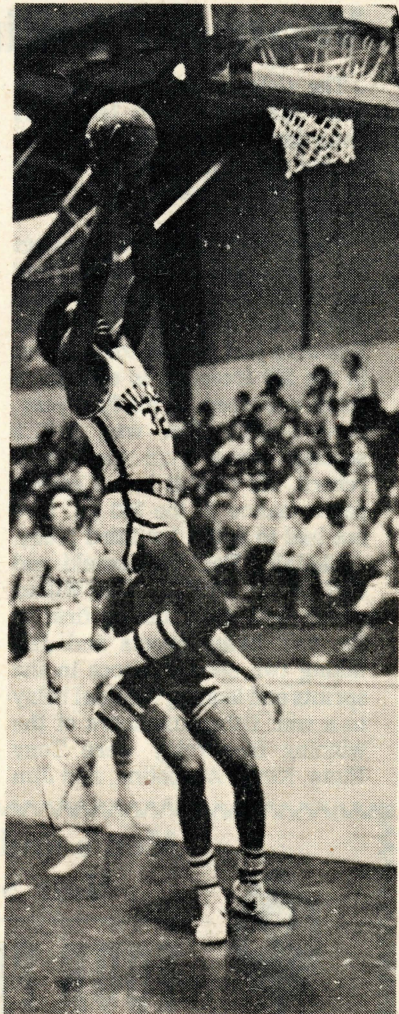


BLUECHIP FRESHMAN — Denny Jacobs (150) is in control of his Lehigh opponent in the Wilkes wrestling opener. He scored a superior

decision to help the Colonel cause. He also won a championship at the Binghamton Invitational and is still undefeated.

BEACON SPORTS

Heavy MAC Schedule For Cagers



STUFF ONE — Kendall McNeil, the Colonels' leading scorer, slams one home on the end of yet another fast break. Trailing the break is Kenny Hughes.

The Colonel basketball team is only three games into the season and already they are being plagued by what was initially feared to be their biggest problem: consistency. Coach Rodger Bearde's charges have gone from rags to riches and back again in the short span of a week and their see-saw battle with brilliance has been at very least exciting.

The cagers will be faced with a very demanding week of action before the vacation break, having travelled to Philadelphia Textile last night and then returning home with Susquehanna (Sat.) and Lycoming (Tues.). They will have to mature very quickly if they have hopes of the MAC title because all three foes are MAC contenders.

The Wilkesmen opened the season in poor shape as they were trounced by a solid Lock Haven State team, 61-55. "That was a very upsetting game because although the Eagles are good, we helped them by just standing around waiting for something to happen instead of making it happen. That was disturbing," commented Bearde.

Standing around was hardly a problem in the Colonel's home opener against MAC rival Delaware Valley. The court was a constant blur as Colonel jerseys streaked from one end of the court to the other and simply wore down the slower Aggies in what amounted to a track meet. The Colonel fast break was devastating, exciting, and crowd-pleasing. A Tommy Donahue backhand layup and a Kendall McNeil dunk off the break showed the kind of speed the Colonels have at their disposal. The Wilkesmen won pulling away, 97-72.

Then came the game with York that some observers said was nothing but a street fight. York was very "physical" and questionable refereeing helped signal the demise of our heroes, 84-77. "I refuse to make excuses for our team based on the refs. We just have to learn to overcome obstacles," was all Bearde would say. Obstacles, yes, but incompetence and fists are another story.

"Our offense is in pretty good shape, but our inside defense is where we need a lot of work," stated Bearde.

The Colonel offense sports a healthy four players in double figures. Sophomore Kendall McNeil leads with an 18.3 average. He is devastating one-on-one but needs to stay out of foul trouble so that he can play more aggressively without fear of fouling out. Tony Nardelli ranks second among scorers and also has been valuable as a strong rebounder. Guard Kenny Hughes follows with a 15.3 average and balances the attack with outside shooting. Completing the double-digit scoring is the Colonels' leading rebounder John Zapko, 31 boards and a 10.3 scoring average. Tom Donahue has also been very exciting.

Bearde: "We have the equipment, it's just a matter of gelling and doing it instead of just saying we can do it."

Acornley

Historic Wrestling Open: Dec. 28 & 29

Sport Illustrated called it the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling." Wrestlers call it, "One of the greatest tournaments anyone would ever want to participate in." And nationwide wrestling critics designate it as the oldest mat event of its kind in the country.

It is the 44th Annual Wilkes College Open Wrestling Tournament, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28 and 29, at the Wilkes gymnasium.

More than 300 amateur wrestlers from across the United States are expected to compete in the grappling confab which is also known as the "grand-daddy of them all."

Among the top teams expected to challenge defending champion Clarion State College, which has won the event four years running, are the New York Athletic Club, Bloomsburg State, East Carolina, Yale, William & Mary, Delaware, Slippery Rock State, Lock Haven State, Rhode Island, Youngstown State, Baltimore, Lycoming and host Wilkes College, which finished runner-up in five of the last six years.

History of the tournament goes back to 1932 when Austin Bishop, wrestling coach at neighboring Wyoming Seminary, initiated the event under the auspices of the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Wilkes inherited the tourney in 1950 when it

became apparent that the event had outgrown the Central YMCA facilities. Competition has increased steadily from approximately 56 entrants in 1932 to the 300 plus contestants which has been the case in recent years.

Last season's crownholders include Andy Daniels (118), Ohio University; Dennis Goldberg (126), Indiana State; Scott Pucino (134), Rhode Island; Don Rohn (142), Clarion; Brian Schmidt (150), New York AC; John Althans (158), Navy; Wade Schalles (167), Unattached; Dan Muthler (177), Unattached; John Raver (190), Unattached; Carl Dabman (Hwt.), AIA.

The Colonels of John Reese will try to get the first Wilkes champion since 1974 when Mike Kassab garnered the 142 Pd. division for the Blue and Gold.

Last season, Jim Weisenfluh reached the finals for Wilkes, only to be pinned by Outstanding Wrestler Award Winner, Wade Schalles.

This year's matches will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, December 28 and continue till the end of the quarterfinals. Wednesday's competition begins with the semi-finals at 1 p.m. followed by the finals and consolation finals at 8:00 p.m. Tournament Director George Ralston has announced that the weigh-ins will take place from 7 to 9 a.m. on each day.

White