

Tuition, Room & Board Costs to Rise

Tuition Increases \$300, Room & Board \$100

Next year's students will be faced with a \$300 increase in the annual tuition rate and a \$100 increase in room and board.

This action has recently been approved by the Wilkes College Board of Trustees. As a result, tuition for 1979-80 will be \$3250 while room and board will cost \$1700.

In a letter to students and parents President Capin stated, "I am sure that you are aware of the financial pressures faced by all institutions of higher learning as a result of continued inflation and the rising costs of operation."

"We have attempted to keep our increase as small as possible to avoid hardship on our students and parents while at the same time recognizing the need to meet those expenses necessary to provide the highest quality of education at Wilkes College."

Capin also announced several legislative changes - namely the Middle Income Student Assistant Act (MISAA), signed by President Carter in November 1978 that will assist parents and students with the increased costs of a college education.

The MISAA removed the \$25,000 family income ceiling as a qualification for federal interest subsidy in the Guaranteed Loan Program.

Consequently, any student may now receive a Guaranteed Loan; the Federal Government will pay all the interest on that loan while one is a student and for nine months after a student graduates or withdraws, regardless of family income.

Also, MISAA expanded the Basic Grants Program and its income ceiling. In an effort to direct more of this grant money to students from middle-income families, the allowable incomes have almost doubled.

Richard Raspen, director of financial aid, noted that as a result, "WE estimate that 80-90 per cent of all Wilkes students will qualify for a 1979-80 basic grant, compared with 35 per cent of our students who qualified for grants in 1978-79."

Space Utilization Eyed Campus Study Scheduled

Within the next week or so a survey will be taken of faculty, students, and staff to obtain information dealing with space utilization on campus.

According to Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of management, the college is in the "process of redefining our management information system as it relates to our physical plant." The survey is in essence a space use and needs analysis.

"We want to have a readily available, accurate, and valid data that will enable us to maximize the use of our facilities in the most effective and economic fashion," said Shaw.

The survey will enable the administration to make decisions on various buildings based upon enrollment patterns. The questionnaire is comprised of 27 questions, most of which are short answers or multiple choice. There is also room for comments. The two sections of the questionnaire deal with the environmental aspects or conditions on campus and with how people move from place to place.

A map is included with the survey to help define traffic patterns.

Shaw stated, "We are looking for more input from faculty, staff, and students, and are urging everyone to treat the survey seriously. Fill it out

completely and make any comments which you feel are valuable."

Distribution of the questionnaire will be conducted in a number of ways, but SG, IDC, an CC will deal with the students.

Jim Edwards

Annual Campaign Gets Underway

Wilkes' 1979 Annual Campaign in the Greater Wyoming Valley-- a drive to raise \$150,000-- got underway March 7 with more than 120 volunteer workers, division leaders, and captains receiving pledge cards at the kickoff luncheon at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

President Capin reported that as of March 1, the "Alpha" Campaign has reached \$1,607,711 or 67 percent of its goal through the first 15 months of the three-year drive.

Capin also announced the receipt of a \$50,000 grant from the Kirby Foundation. The grant has been earmarked for the renovation of Kirby Hall.

Dr. Thomas Kelly, dean of external affairs, outlined campaign procedures and announced that report meetings will be held on successive Wednesdays, with the final meeting slated for April 14.

Rash, who put up a tough campaign, couldn't gather enough votes to defeat incumbent Donna Gronkowski. The difference was seven votes.

In the class of 1981, Colleen Gries won easily over incumbent Pat McNamara, Marla Brodsky, and Carol Benek. Tom McDonald again was elected vice president, defeating Norm Witko.

Margaret Scholl and Bill Miller won the races for secretary and treasurer over opponents Donna Fitt and Barb Landis.

Next year's junior class will have three commuters in office, which is an unusual situation.

Dave Glunk emerged as the winner of the class of 1982's presidential race, finishing in

Theobald, Gries, Glunk Elected Class Presidents

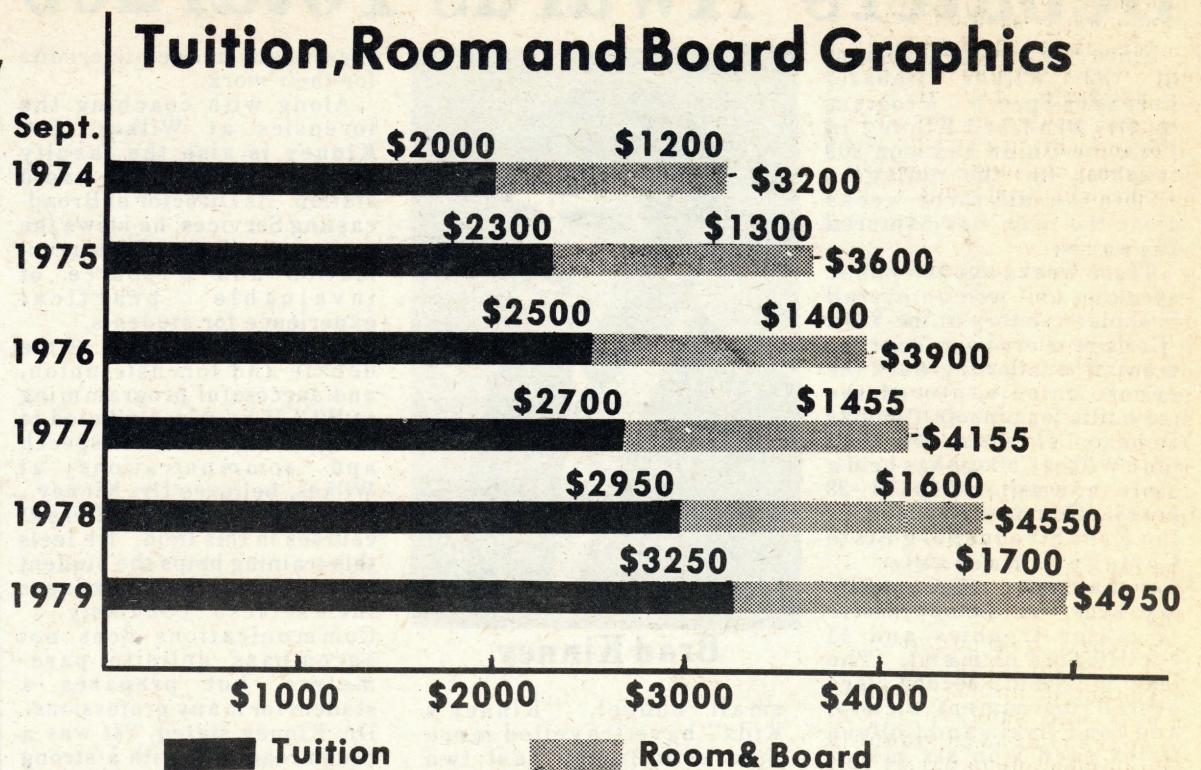
Sue Theobald, Colleen Gries, and Dave Glunk were elected class presidents for the classes of 1980, '81, and '82 respectively in voting last Tuesday.

Theobald and Gries defeated incumbent candidates, and Glunk is also a newcomer to the office.

For the class of 1980, a good voter turnout of 153 helped Theobald win big over Jim Martin, 83-54.

Barry Williams won easily over Dave Samsel and Joel Kane in the VP race. The biggest vote-getter of the class of 1980 was Kathy Tyahla, who earned 100 votes to the 48 garnered by Eddie White III in the race for secretary.

The closest election in the class was for treasurer. Dave



The Beacon

'Roast to Toast Art' March 30

Dean Martin won't be there but Dean Hoover will at the roast, that is. "A Roast To Toast Art Hoover" is what it's called and this testimonial banquet honoring Arthur J. Hoover is slated for the Gus Genetti Motor Inn on Friday, March 30, 1979. Deadline for ticket reservations is March 20.

Hoover, a native of Glen Lyon, since joining the college in 1955 has served in a variety of capacities including business education faculty member, director of financial aid, student activities advisor, alumni relations and community affairs director. He now holds the position of associate dean of student affairs. The Dean graduated from Wilkes in 1955 and then went on to receive his M.Ed. from Penn State University. He also has additional graduate credits at Lehigh University and Penn State.

"Uncle Art," a nickname coined by former wrestling great Lon Balum, fits Mr. Hoover well. He loves his work as associate dean of student affairs because of its close association with the



Art Hoover

concerns of students. Hoover states, "The student is the focal point of this institution. We are interested in developing each student to reach his or her potential. Every person has within them some worth or value. Of course, it's harder to get out of some than it is others but, the effort spent is well worth the rewards."

Mr. Hoover has been here long enough to have served

under each of the college's three presidents, (about 28 years). Fifteen of those years were spent living on campus. One memory Hoover has is of watching Dr. Farley, Wilkes' first president, stop students from walking down the street holding hands. "Students are a reflection of the times but, I wouldn't say that they have changed much." He adds, "I am a great believer of people reaching their goals. Over the years I have noticed that the biggest problem students have had is a lack of self-confidence. They sell themselves short, they don't believe in their own abilities."

Another more recent concern that has Mr. Hoover worried about students is class cutting. "There is definitely a correlation between missing class and grade performance. I'm aware of the complaints students have in regards to some teachers but, it's a matter of self-discipline on the part of the student. The students and their parents are

paying quite a lot of money to receive a good education, but it's being wasted by not attending class."

Speaking of complaints and criticism the Dean put forth this comment, "Hey, I don't mind criticism, it's part of my job to deal with it. Criticism is necessary for improvement and I'm ready to listen to anyone who has criticism. I'll never condemn anyone for criticizing me or this institution as long as they have a positive alternative available."

"I'm really honored and flattered about the Roast and I'm sure it will turn out to be great fun for all who attend."

"Uncle Art" finished by saying, "This work is my life. I guess I've been here as long as most others. I'll hold on to all the memories, both good and bad, for the rest of my life."

Perry Lichtinger

Registration Schedule Listed

SENIORS-Class of 1980
Pre-registration April 2 & 3.
Registration:

F-L 8:30 to 12:30 Apr. 3
M-R 12:30 to 4:30 Apr. 3
S-Z 8:30 to 12:30 Apr. 4
A-E 12:30 to 4:30 Apr. 4

JUNIORS-Class of 1981
Pre-registration April 4 & 5.
Registration:

F-L 8:30 to 12:30 Apr. 5
M-R 12:30 to 4:30 Apr. 5
S-Z 8:30 to 12:30 Apr. 6
A-E 12:30 to 4:30 Apr. 6

SOPHOMORES-Class of 1982
Pre-registration April 6, 9 & 10
Registration:

A-H 8:30 to 4:30 Apr. 9
I-P 8:30 to 4:30 Apr. 10
Q-Z 8:30 to 4:30 Apr. 11
Registration in PARRISH 23.

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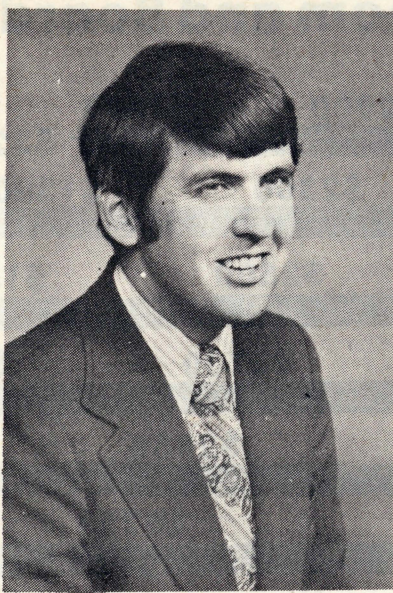
Since the reestablishment of the Wilkes Debate-Forensics-Speech Program by Dr. Bradford Kinney in 1973, the Union has won 209 trophies for the college, within the last three weeks alone the team has captured 20 awards.

Three weeks ago the public speaking unit won an overall first place victory at the York College Forensic Tournament. The following week the debate union captured the state title for Lincoln-Douglas Debate. This was the first time Wilkes College has held a state championship in 23 years. This past weekend, at the East Stroudsburg State College Forensic Tournament, the public speakers won an impressive 12 major trophies and 11 certificates of merit. The team moved to a second place overall tournament victory, and Jon Pliskin and Colleen Gries each won six major awards. Darlene Schaffer came out of the tournament victorious in three events and Davida Roberts was the third place after-dinner speaker, giving her oration before the assembled schools at the awards banquet. Davida also shared a fifth place dramatic interpretation award with Jon Pliskin.

41 Trophies This Year

The Wilkes Public Speaking unit showed its skill and diversity by entering all categories of competition which include extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation of drama, after-dinner speaking, impromptu orations, salesmanship, original oratory, and informative discourse. Wilkes was the only school in the competition to place winners in all categories, finishing with 12 trophies. The victories at East Stroudsburg State College raises the number of trophies won by Wilkes this year to 41.

Director of Forensics and Debate, Dr. Kinney has built the union into state champions over a five year period. During this time he recruited many of the members himself from speech classes and other interested students. Despite a



Brad Kinney

small budget, "Kinney's Kids" have travelled more than ever in the past two years, winning awards at 30 consecutive tournaments.

When asked how he felt about his team's success, Dr. Kinney stated, "It is very gratifying, but the actual glory belongs to the kids for their long hours of work and dedication. The trophies are not mine; they belong to the speakers and to Wilkes College."

Dr. Kinney's experience in speech is varied. He participated in forensics during his four years of college. After earning his Master of Arts degree in speech and theater from Indiana University, he went on to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in rhetoric and public address.

Debaters Draw Attention

Through demonstration debates at local high schools and Dr. Kinney's work as President of the State Forensic Association, Wilkes receives much publicity through the forensic program. Also, the state title has allowed Wilkes to be recognized as a forensic school by other colleges. Despite this, Dr. Kinney stated that there are no scholarships available for debaters nor do they

receive any academic credits for their work.

Along with coaching the forensics at Wilkes, Dr. Kinney is also the faculty advisor for WCLH radio station. As Director of Broadcasting Services, he views the station as a form of communication and a source of invaluable practical experience for students.

The recent victories of the debate and forensic union, and successful programming at WCLH have contributed to the growing interest in speech and communications at Wilkes, believes Dr. Kinney. Presently the college offers 21 courses in this field. He feels this training helps the student to think clearly and express themselves concisely. Communications does not encompass definite parameters, but prepares a student for many professions. Dr. Kinney stated, "It was a rough road, but with a strong program we will be able to attract many students in the future and provide a quality education in the process."

Patti Sparlow

NOTICE

The Accounting and Business Club will sponsor a trip to New York City April 6, 1979. Buses leave at 8 a.m. from SLC. Contact: Phil Orgen, 288-5781; Marilyn Barbieri, Sullivan Hall; And Mr. Ted Engel, Parrish Hall, room 41.

Nominations for Student Government and Commuter Council representatives in all classes will be held today, March 22, in SLC 101 at 11:00

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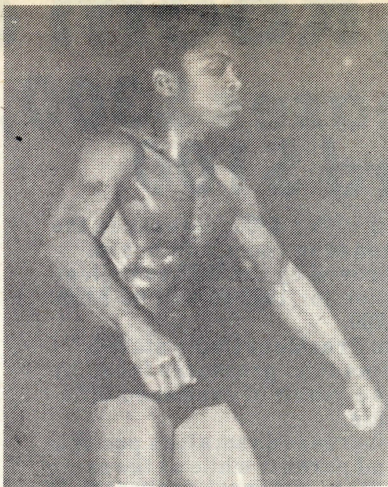
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The third annual "Mr. Wilkes Contest" crowned three individual champions in the men's division and one in the women's.

According to Contest Chairman John Kozey, 13 men and six women competed and were judged on physique and posing ability.

Wayne Castle garnered the short man division trophy and overall honors; Gary Pisanchnyn and Bob Vishneski won the medium and tall man awards.

Charlotte Richards, this summer's Miss Schaefer 500, won the women's division.



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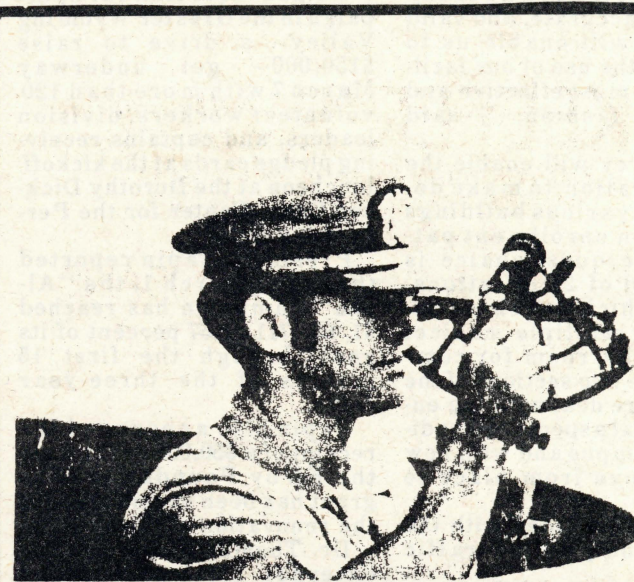
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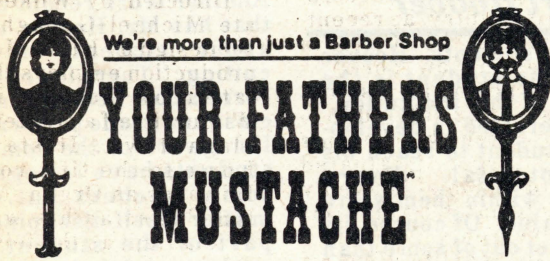


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Co-ed Dorming Seen Unoptimistic

An unoptimistic note was reported at last Sunday's Inter-Dormitory Council meeting when IDC president Gary Toczykowski announced that he didn't think Co-ed housing at Wilkes would be reality in the near future.

"I don't think they are gonna have Co-ed dorms" stated Toczykowski.

Housing Director Joe Marchetti, when approached with the issue would not comment on the probability of Co-ed dorms. He did say that the issue was still under careful study by the administration and added that another student questionnaire will be conducted by the Deans Council addressing Co-ed housing before the semester ends.

The long awaited St. Pat's party is to be held this Friday night in the Hotel Sterling lobby and balcony. The band will be "Eastbound" (formerly known as B.B. King) and there will be a cash bar serving both liquor and beer. Prices reportedly will be reasonable, but there will be a \$1 cover charge at the door. The event will start at 9:00 and continue on through 1:00 p.m.

A parody "Johnny Carson Show" is to be presented on

April 8th. Dean Ralston will be one of the many "celebrities" on hand as guests. There will be take offs on commercials and any one interested in performing may contact the IDC office for information.

In memorium to the late Mark Littlefield, a freshman who was tragically killed in a car accident in his hometown earlier this semester, there will be two pages dedicated in the yearbook and also the outside basketball court by Pickering Hall will be in his memory.

Tony Lillis

Student Awards Luncheon Scheduled for April 19

The annual Student Awards Luncheon will be held Thursday, April 19, 11:15 a.m. in the lounge of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

According to Art Hoover, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the purpose of the luncheon is to recognize those students who have distinguished themselves both in and out of the classroom.

This luncheon also serves as the needed vehicle to recognize students in the freshman through senior classes. Although all awards are published in the Commencement program, the only awards to be made at Commencement include the Alumni award for Leadership, the Dean's Awards, and three divisional awards.

Hoover noted that a memorandum went out on March 15 to all department chairpersons, administrative officers, organization presi-

The Commuter Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party tomorrow, March 23, from 9-1:00 at the Sterling Hotel. There will be munchies (chips, pretzels, dip, pizza squares and a cash bar). Music will be furnished by Eastbound with dancing in the lobby. Admission price is \$1.

The council stated that the party was changed from its original time and place due to the fact that the American Legion cancelled out less than a week before. The reason for the cancellation was cited as

being the Legion's unwillingness to have underage students drinking in their establishment, which could result in a loss of their liquor license. This last minute cancellation did not give the council much time to find another place to hold the party or a band to play at it.

CC plans to send a letter of protest to the Park and Lock regarding the Parking Authority's recent proposal to do away with daily rates and have monthly rates only. The council feels that the proposal is unfair to the students who do not use the facility every day.

A proposal was suggested to hold a Commons Queen contest in the near future. The contest will involve voting, judging, a crowning ceremony, and prizes. From the tentative plans the contest seems to be a spoof and should turn out to be enjoyable and memorable.

Plans have also been set in motion for a '60's party. Based on the '50's parties of the past the '60's party will feature

music and dress of the decade (hippies; love beads; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, etc.) A report on the parties progress will be given at next week's CC meeting.

A suggestion was made that CC sponsor a volleyball tournament involving commuters and resident students. The idea behind the tournament is to get the commuters and residents involved and to provide a tension reliever at this "Hectic" time of the school year.

Tom Brooks proposed that CC talk about what action can be taken to avoid the conflicts in the scheduling of student activities at Wilkes. The council agreed that the issue would be taken up at a later date.

Commons chairman Dan Patronick received many student requests that non-meat soups be served as well as other on Fridays during Lent. He talked to Mr. Denion, M. W. Wood food service, and was informed that the problem will be solved.

Bill Turcan

Two Instrumental Recitals Scheduled this Weekend

Two instrumental recitals are scheduled for this weekend at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Gies Recital Hall.

On Saturday, Mark von Redington will present a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. A native of Laurel, Md., he has been studying piano since he was 15 and has performed in National Guild Piano Auditions and other competitions. He is presently a student of Anne Vanko Liva, and will be assisted by Nancy Evans on piano.

His program will include works by Scarlatti, Haydn,

Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff.

Linda Lohden will present a flute recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. A native of Shohola, Miss Lohden is a member of the band, chorus, and MENC, and participated in the state inter-collegiate band festival this year. Works by Bach, Debussy, Pascal, Aubert, Honneger, Gagnebin, Poulenc, Titl, and Santos will be in her presentation, and she will be accompanied by Marilyn Anderson, Christine Brozusky, and Cindy Fisher.

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Clubs Help WVIA

On Thursday, March 8, 1979, the Engineering Club and Wilkes College Branch of IEEE participated in the WVIA membership drive at Channel 44 studio in Pittston, Pa. Members of both clubs helped the station by answering telephones and taking pledges between scheduled programming.

This is the second year that both clubs attended the drive.

Reenie Corbett

"Tartuffe" Opens Friday

"Tartuffe," the most popular comedy of France's greatest playwright, Moliere, will be performed by the Wilkes theater at the CPA Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

A mixture of high comedy and farce, and featuring a con artist who assumes a mask of religious piety, "Tartuffe" was originally banned for five years from the Paris stage and viewed as an attack on religion. Its subject is in fact the selfish abuse of the highest values associated with religion, family, and state.

The "Comedie Francaise," Europe's oldest living theatrical troupe, has performed it over 3000 times—more than any other single play. It has also been produced successfully in this country, as recently as last year at the "Circle in the Square" in New York.

Tartuffe, posing as a spiritual advisor, has settled into and all but taken over Orgon's household. Orgon, infatuated with a mad vision of heavenly glory, is infuriated by his family's involvements in the ordinary pleasures of life. He is all

too happy to hand over his property and daughter to Tartuffe, who readily accepts both, and plots to seduce Orgon's wife as well.

Directed by Wilkes graduate Michael Gallagher, with set design by Klaus Holm, this production employs the translation by the poet Richard Wilbur, itself a masterpiece of elegant wit. It stars John Forte in the title role, Carl Edwards as Orgon, Mary Ellen Evans as his wife, and Tricia Lupi as the feisty maid Dorine.

Students, faculty, and staff may obtain two free tickets from the CPA box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling 829-9144 or ext. 201.

Students are also invited to attend without charge a special dress rehearsal today at 11, to be followed by a discussion with director, designer, "Techies," and cast.

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OPINIONS

Election Results Note Interesting Points

LAST WEEK ELECTIONS WERE HELD FOR ALL CLASS OFFICERS AND THE RESULTS INDICATED QUITE A FEW INTERESTING POINTS.

FIRST, TWO INCUMBENT PRESIDENTS WERE DEFEATED; SECOND, SIX STUDENTS RAN FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT IN THE CLASS OF 1982 THIRD, THREE COMMUTERS WERE ELECTED CLASS OFFICERS IN THE CLASS OF 1981 AGAINST THE USUALLY DOMINATE STRENGTH OF THE DORM VOTE. IT SHOULD ALSO BE NOTED THAT DURING THE WEEK PRECEEDING THE ELECTION, THIS CAMPUS WITNESSED ON OF THE MOST VIGOROUS CAMPAIGNS FOR CLASS OFFICERS IN A LONG TIME.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH THE WINNERS AND LOOSERS FOR MAKING THIS ELECTION SO MEANINGFUL. VOTER TURN-OUT WAS WELL ABOVE THE NORM AND EVERY CLASS OFFICE HAD AT LEAST TWO STUDENTS RUNNING (AT ONE TIME THIS WAS A RARIETY IN INTSELF).

ALL COMMUTERS WHO RAN SHOULD ALSO BE ESPECIALLY COMMENDED FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION WHICH INDICATES A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN ATTITUDE AMONG THE COMMUTERS.

OUR ONLY WISH IS THAT THIS IS NOT THE LAST TIME WE HEAR FROM OUR CLASS OFFICERS UNTIL NEXT ELECTION. THEY GOT THE SUPPORT NEEDED, NOW USE IT.

Elections Should Be Open to All Interested

A MOTION WAS MADE AT MONDAY NIGHT'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING TO ALLOW ANY SG REPRESENTATIVE, REGARDLESS OF TIME SERVED, TO RUN FOR SG PRESIDENT. AS IT CURRENTLY STATES IN THE BY-LAWS, ONLY MEMBERS WHO HAVE SERVED ONE FULL YEAR ARE ABLE TO RUN.

THIS SPARKED A LOT OF DISCUSSION WITH THOSE ARGUING AGAINST THE IDEA SAYING THAT A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED TO FULLFILL THE POST.

EXPERIENCE IS HELPFUL, BUT A FULL YEAR IS NOT NECESSARY. EVERY YEAR SG LOOSES MEMBERS FOR VARIOUS REASONS AND THEY HAVE TO BE REPLACED. THESE PEOPLE WHO ARE EITHER APPOINTED OR ELECTED SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO RUN FOR SG PRESIDENT BUT UNDER THE PRESENT RULES THEY CAN'T.

MONDAY NIGHT, STEVE KIRSHNER, SG PRESIDENT, READ OFF THE NAMES OF ALL POSSIBLE CANDIDATES WHO CAN RUN FOR PRESIDENT. THE LIST WAS A SELECT FEW AND WHEN CONSIDERING THE IMPORTANCE OF THE OFFICE, THE LIST SHOULD BE A LOT LONGER. A WIDE SCOPE OF POSSIBLE CANDIDATES IS NECESSARY IN ORDER THAT THE BEST CANDIDATE EMERGE.

WE SUPPORT THE IDEA THAT ANY SG MEMBER WHO HAS SHOWN GENUINE INTEREST IN WORKING ON AND FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE ABLE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT, REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT OF TIME SERVED. WE HOPE THAT SG CONSIDERS THIS MOTION OPENLY AND CAREFULLY AND VOTES IN FAVOR OF IT.

Dinner-Dance Seen Successful

To The Editor:

In my eyes the freshman-Sophomore dinner-dance, held last Friday night, can be termed a success. I hope everyone in attendance had an enjoyable time. I must comment on the people (the select few) who worked many hours selling tickets and running to Parrish Hall; Also, all those who helped in ideas and those who were so generous with their cars. A special thanks to Pam Bennett (co-chairperson) whom I worked closely with, during the planning of this event.

Thank You,
Joe Galli
Chairman

Fresh.-Soph. Dinner Dance

Wrestlers Rule Spring Break

To the Editor:

Does the wrestling program at Wilkes College dictate when our semester break begins? Every year since I've been a student it has been during the week of the NCAA championships. Let's have our breaks in April with all the other colleges and universities.

Withhold Name

Applications Available

Applications for Beacon editorial positions for 1979-80 are available in The Beacon office. Positions open are editor-in-chief, managing editor, news-copy editor, op-ed editor, assistant op-ed editor, sports editor, business manager, advertising manager. All applicants must undergo an interview to compete for the positions. Application deadline is Monday at 10 a.m. Please leave applications in the Beacon box in the library.

Applications are now available in Dean Hoover's office for Amnicola editorial positions. Also, anyone interested in joining next year's staff is asked to leave his name and phone number in the Amnicola office, lower level, Weckesser Hall.

NOTICE

In late March the engineering club will sponsor an open-campus Ping Pong challenge to all students, clubs, and organizations on campus. There are three categories: "Club Team Challenge," "Doubles Challenge," and "Singles Challenge."

This tournament is billed as a campus championship series. For information, write or contact Mark Mital or Ron Cappellini, Engineering Club, room 27 in SLC or call 829-8362.

NOTICE

The Eugene Shedden Farley Library has been selected as a site for public display of the proposed State Health Plan. The document is available for review.



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Housing Director Comparable to High School 'Vice-Principal'

If you had to pick the faculty member that you liked the least during your high school days (besides the English teacher who gave you an F for sleeping during class) it would probably be the vice-principal. He's the guy in charge of handing out detention and making sure no one smoked in the bathrooms.

Well, sometimes Joe Marchetti, Director of Housing, feels the comparison made between him and that unlovable vice-principal is far too close for his liking. "It's mostly Freshmen and Sophomores who draw this analogy," he says, "once students find out our real function they let their guard down and view us differently."

By us, Marchetti is referring to Jeanne Conway (better known as M.C.) assistant director of Housing with whom Joe shares much of his responsibility. M.C. is retiring June 1st and Joe realizes the great amount of work which will be created by her absence. Obviously she has done an outstanding job during her ten years at Wilkes.

Getting back to the "vice-principal" thing, Marchetti would rather people look on him as one who can help them out with housing...or any problem they may have. He feels the Housing Office to be a kind of "information service which has the most direct contact

with students." One of the biggest reasons for this direct contact has to do with the location of the Housing office right outside the cafeteria. Marchetti considers this direct contact to be unique among colleges. However it does lead to one consequence in that students often view the office as a "ready-made Complaint Department" of anything from poor food to tough courses.

"Although we are Directors of Housing," says Marchetti, "we are open to supply any information that people seek. We act on any complaint we get (within reason)." When acting on a complaint the office attempts to follow a channel route which goes from the student to his or her RA to Marchetti who if necessary takes the complaint to Dean Ralston and ultimately President Capin. Joe encourages students to use these channels when a complaint arises.

Now that we've established an insight into the Housing Office and Joe Marchetti we can spend some time with his views on such things as Coed dorms, Fraternities, Building maintenance, RA selection so on. All these issues directly involve Marchetti and his responsibilities as Director of Housing. Our next Beacon will

feature these views. One more thing, Joe Marchetti is in his third year as Director of Housing. He is the seventh person to occupy that position during the last ten years. How long will he last? "I'll last to the end of the day," says Marchetti, "then I'll take tomorrow in stride."

Ed Van Buren



Original Oriental prints now on display

This original signed color Intaglio by HAKU MAKI is one of the many original Oriental prints which will be on exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery Tuesday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This special exhibition and sale of works from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand is sponsored by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore. Over 500 pieces are featured in the collection, which includes both modern and older works dating back to the 18th and 19th century.

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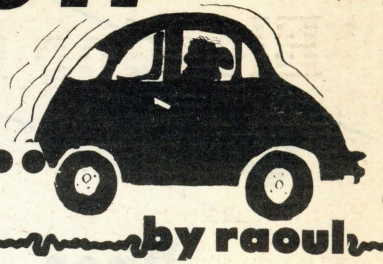
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ODE TO A CONYNTHAM FACADE:

A Perversion with Appreciation to a Doctor of English

There you stand tall and stained, landmark to things as they once were -- monument to past glories. Students from the halls of learning pass your front door and pay gracious homage to your history. Behind your solid pillars of carved granite lies a parking lot. Where once tea was served in sterling silver, second-hand buicks are now hidden. Through your tiled floors wild grass grows, symbolic of the steady advance of new over old. Dead ivy stills clings to your alabaster, clutching at life, fighting for existence. Secreted within your patch of muddled bushes, as offerings to the things for which you stand, are beer cans (Genny and Schlitz).

I stand before your stone facade in dazed awe. Wine glass in my hand, I sit on the frozen muck of the mighty dike which faces you, feeling the chilling wind that comes off the great river as it flows past the bounteous city. I raise that glass and mumble a toast to the college for which you stand boarder guard, buttress against the forces of entropy. With pen and paper in hand I try to capture your essence. An essence that hangs in the air permeating the being. I know it is there, like the smells that come wafting in on the wind.

As I lapse into sleep, I try to imagine the souls that have been strained at learning beneath your roof, the lives that have been touched by your red brick. When the sun is right, you are but a mere shadow of your former self, yet, as if to immortalize your mortal existence, the picture of what you once were remains in the school catalogs.

Ahh, Conyntham Facade -- ivory tower in quiet decay. Your's was no Phoenix; no bird was reborn from your ashes at number 12 River Street. Victim of the tangled will of some generous philanthropist, your soul is not allowed to rest; it carries on in limbo between being and non-being. You are some comatose person, lying in a hospital bed, brain waves flat, with no hope of a return to former existence, whose plug only remains to be pulled.

What words would you cry had you the voice? Would they be those of remorse for things that might have been done or of bitterness to those that would be of a gladness at your own immortality or of gladness for the release of your body from the ravages of malicious students and uncaring administration. You are spared that torture and humiliation that your sister, Kirby Hall, must endure. Whatever you would say, the words that do speak for you are, "Parking Permit Only!"

Noble Conyntham facade, beneath the clear moonlight, cold and alone with no laughter to warm your vanished walls and rooms. Yours is the hardest task: pinnacle of the past, deadweight for the future, and thorn in the side....

"The Immortal Eight" Featured at Sordoni

An outstanding art exhibit, "The Immortal Eight," is now on display at the Sordoni Art Gallery. It will remain in the Gallery until April 1.

The show is unique in that the last time a major exhibit of the artists was presented was at the Brooklyn Museum of Art in the early 1940's.

The exhibit includes the works of eight American artists who campaigned for artistic freedom in a society which held to the academic line. According to Dr. William Sterling, chairman of the Art department, "The pace of artistic development in America clearly lagged behind that of Europe, and sweeping changes were not made overnight, but these eight artists set off 'the first explosion' to seriously undermine the academic power structure in America."

In the Macbeth Gallery in New York, on February 3, 1908, Robert Henri, John

Sloan, William Glackens, George Luks, Everett Shinn, Maurice Prendergast, Ernest Lawson, and Arthur B. Davies exhibited work that saw life and contemporary scenes with a fresh, unprejudiced, unacademic eye, and "The Immortal Eight" came about.

This 1908 show was inspired by the refusal of the National Academy to accept the works of Sloan and Glackens for their exhibition in 1907. Henri, a member of the Academy jury, could not prevail upon them to change their minds, and consequently, found that his own work was not accepted with much enthusiasm. He was determined to organize an independent exhibit which would show the work of the more liberal artists. This show turned out to be a controversial event and received as much favorable comment as hostile criticism; and also was considered a success. These artists opened the door for a much broader exchange of ideas and tastes.

Several of the "Eight" have close ties with Pennsylvania. Sloan, Glackens, and Luks, were born in Pennsylvania and they along with most of the others either lived, worked or studied at some point in Philadelphia.

Gallery hours for the show are daily and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays 1-9 p.m.

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by Eddie White

He first shook with a happiness brought on by probably shock. He then shook the hands of all his players and then he hugged them as if they were all his sons.

He then embraced his long-time friend and rival Al McGuire, the greatest color-man basketball has today, pro or college. He, is 65-year old Ray Meyer, the coach of the DePaul Blue Demons the last 37 years.

For the first time in his long illustrious career, Ray Meyer will take his team to the magic "Final Four" in the NCAA basketball championships, called by some as the greatest sporting event in America. DePaul will join other surprise entires Indiana State, Michigan State and Cinderella herself, Penn in the finals this weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah.

On sight, Meyer seems to be a cross between General Patton and Santa Claus. At one minute he is the disciplinarian drawing respect from his players, and then he is as lovable and cuddly as Kermit the Frog, drawing love from his players and giving all he has. He's a remarkable man, this Ray Meyer. He has taken his team from an early season also-ran and made it into one of the top teams in the nation.

Ray Meyer and his Blue Demons are only one fourth of the final four, here are the others:

INDIANA STATE - the Sycamores are the "Penn St. gridmen of college basketball" for they play a weak schedule like Paterno's Lions. The only top-notch team the Sycs have met was Arkansas and Sidney Moncrief, which they downed by two-points on a buzzer-shot. Coach Bill Hodges does have Larry Bird, everybody's MVP in college basketball, but one man does not a team make. And don't let their undefeated record mislead you. Anyone can go undefeated playing Ball St., Morris Harvey, and Va. Tech. Al McGuire says start your season with Cupcake U. to get it rolling, but not every game.

Because of Indiana State's weak schedule and the class and emotion of Ray Meyer, we like DePaul over the Sycamores by possibly as many as eight or ten.

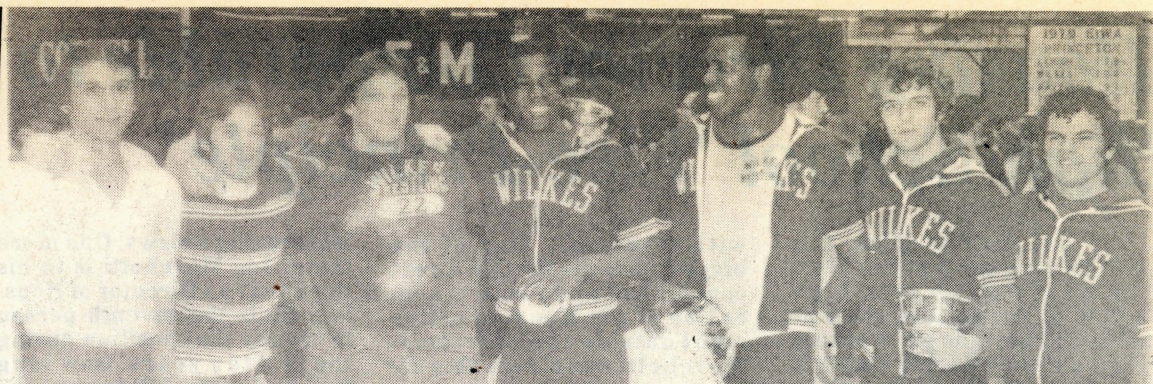
In the other game it will be "magic" against "miracle".

MICHIGAN STATE - The Spartans are led by three best passer in the country Earvin Johnson [are you listening Bird watchers] and Greg Kelser, who can score 30 points without looking. The Spartans peaked last week in the demolishing of the once-great Notre Dame fighting Irish, who have problems playing without a coach. Coach Jud Heathcote has a tremendous "Dynamic Duo" and many feel no one will stop Michigan State from winning it all.

PENNSYLVANIA - Standing in the way of the Spartans is miracle Penn, which has come out of nowhere to capture the hearts of every basketball fan from the Mississippi to the Atlantic Ocean. Penn has given the Ivy League the most exposure it has had since the days of Dollar Bill Bradley at Princeton. The Quakers of second-year coach Bob Weinbauer made it to the Final Four by downing, get this, Iona, North Carolina, Syracuse and a tough St. John's team. That's a season right there. And as far as Penn is concerned, the PRICE is right, as in Ivy MVP Tony Price, a sure first-round pick in the NBA next year.

As the Easterners that we are, we would like to see Penn down the Magic Show from East Lansing, but forget it, even Cinderella lost her shoe once. Look for the Spartans to nip the Quakers by a basket at the buzzer when Johnson passes alley-opp to Kelser for a "In-Your-Face" slam.

So, now we have a title game of DePaul and Michigan State, which has the makings of a rout. Many cage experts would feel that the Spartans would have an easy time with the small school from Chicago. But, not us. We feel Meyer's emotion and intensity will carry the Blue Demons and freshman Mark Aguire to the title. Look for Aguire, at 6-7 the best frosh in the country, to control the game and silence Johnson. DePaul will win the NCAA title for the 65-year old teddy beard, 78-72.



WE'RE JUST SEVEN WILD AND CRAZY GUYS - Wilkes College wrestlers celebrate their fine showing in the EIWA Tourney at Princeton University, where Coach John Reese's club finished second to powerful Lehigh University. Left to right are Bryan Billig, Casper Tortella, Rick Smith, Bart Cook, Danny House, Mark Densberger, and Denny Jacobs.

WRESTLING SEASON OVER, FINISH 27TH IN NATION

Although Wilkes College was unable to gain an individual place winner in the NCAA wrestling championships two weeks ago at Iowa State U., they did manage to garner 27th place to duplicate 1977's performance.

The Colonels were given a pre-tourney ranking of 18, but a few mistakes and upsets ended the possibility of finishing among the "Top 20." Wilkes also had three wrestlers seeded in Bryan Billig, 12th at 126; Mark Densberger, 7th at 158; and Danny "Disco" House, 8th at hwt. After the second day of wrestling, soph Billig was the lone survivor.

Densberger was upset in his first bout by Mike Pheanis of N. Illinois 6-4 in over time. The regulation match score was 4-4. The junior from Danville finished the season with an overall record of 25-1-1, including first places in the EIWA and Binghamton tourneys. Mark set a new school mark this past season with 18 dual wins in one year and will return to shoot for career records next season.

House, a post-grad from Norfolk, Va., completed his last season with a dual record of 15-2 and was 22-4 overall. House broke Joe Wiendl's record of 49 dual career wins, when he garnered his 50th against Franklin and Marshall in the last match of the

year. His career mark in duals ended at 50-19-1. The "Brick House" lost his first match and then decked MAC champ Gene Powell in the loser's bracket at the NCAA's. But Jeff Grier of Augustanno ended House's hopes with a 10-2 decision.

Billig posted a 7:54 fall over UCLA's Harlan Kissler, but bowed before Kevin Puebla of Ill. 13-8 in the second round. Billig then prevailed over highly-touted Don Cuestas of Cal Poly, 15-10 in the next match. However, Missouri's Keith Whelan took advantage of Billig's tired and injury-ridden body and won by dec. to eliminate the New Tripoli, Pa. native. Billig completed his second year in a Blue and Gold uniform with a 24-5-1 record.

Unseeded Casper Tortella grabbed two victories before losing in the second round of the preliminaries. The senior co-captain from Paulsboro, N.J. dec. Andy Lokie of Ohio and defaulted Slippery Rock's Steve Roberts. Bill Cripps of Arizona State clamped him in 3:46 in the 142 class. Casper ended 1978-79 with a 25-4 slate and was voted South Jersey's outstanding senior wrestler by the S. Jersey Coaches Association. It's a prestigious award for a N.J. grappler and both Coach Reese and Coach

Fredrick, his high school mentor, were very happy with the selection. Carmel Morina of Temple was Tortella's high school teammate and was second in voting for the award. Casper was a two-time NCAA qualifier for Wilkes the last two years.

Bart Cook captured a third place at 177 in the EIWA's and won a 12-8 dec. over OK. Gary Germundson before losing by a fall in 2:59 to Fla.'s Bill Teutsch. Cook ended the year at 16-3 and it was the second time he competed in the NCAA event, as he qualified his sophomore year. The junior from Neptune, N.J. red-shirted last year and will be welcomed back for another season next winter.

It was a long, but rewarding season for Wilkes as they tied the 1976-77 record for 17 dual wins in one season. Our Colonels finished second in the EIWA tourney for their best showing ever. Coach John Reese carries a 267-58-8 slate into his 27th season next year and asst. coach Tim McGinley will supply the optimism. Reese will be out to fill the vacancies left by Tortella, Alex Grohol and House, with recruiting.

MAT MATTERS:...Casper leaves Wilkes with a 40-10-1 career dual record and a 58-16-1 overall slate. Grohol was 12-2-1 overall this year and 19-8-1 life dual. House posted a 50-19-1 dual mark. It must be noted that next year looks even more promising than the fortunes of the 1978-79 season.

Two red-shirted wrestlers - Jim Kachidurian and Pat O'Callaghan will be back to action to add depth in the light weights. O'Callaghan has been wrestling all season long despite the cast on his arm. Just ask the guy in the King's College Cuckoo's Nest. Frosh light weights returning with experience are Pete Poggi, Todd Ferrarra and Warren Wray. Billy Hulk Dodge will also fit in at 126 or 134 next year, along with Gene Waas, Tony Wells, and Don Gaetano.

Frosh 150 pounder George Cherrie and Joey Zabatta and "Mr. Wilkes" Wayne Castle and Steve Deguiso will be tough. Dan Miner, Den Jacobs and Joey Gray at 167 and Bart Cook, Rick Gaetano, and Dana Sutliff at 177 gained valuable experience. The 190 bulls, Rick Smith and Erik Schnieder and hwt. Bob Matzelle will also be strong. Hopefully, everyone can recuperate from their injuries for next year. Eddie Johnson would sure help on the "abled list."...before signing off, I must thank Eddie White for his devoted help at covering Easterns and Sue. S. for keeping notes..to the Wilkes wrestlers, eat, drink, and be merry as you don't have to worry about shedding weight for a while...

Bob Gaetano

SOFTBALL IN TRAINING

The 1979 edition of the Wilkes College women's softball team opened its season with spring training on March 12. Head coach Gay Meyers and her student asst. Bob Gaetano will be working hard the next few weeks to prepare the team for an expanded 12 game schedule. Also new on the schedule this year is the

entry of the team in the F&M Invitational Tournament' on May 5.

Seven letterwomen return from last year's 2-5 squad and they include: Mary Jo Frail, Bernie Swiderski, Jackie Wiendl, Kathy Poplawsky, Nancy Johnson, Lynn and Debbie Yedlock. Swiderski led the team last year in rbi's while Wiendl led the club with a .470 batting average. This year's team will have to do without the services of six of last season's starters.

Coach Meyers feels this year's team can certainly improve on last season's record even though there are many new faces. It looks as if the entire outfield will be new and the team will be hard pressed to replace last spring's outstanding shortstop Anita Meehan, who led the team in hits and runs scored. Another area Meyers is worried about is pitching. Frail, who last year hurled 6 1-3 frames of relief work, is the only returning pitcher.

Coach Meyers is hopeful of a good season and a good showing against Scranton and King's in the Metro Inter-collegiate Conference action, as the Royalties and the lady Monarchs have been sounding off already that they will be champs of the MIC.

Perry Lichtinger



DEFEATED KING'S COLLEGE - It looks like the only team to defeat King's College during the winter season was the Wilkes College ice hockey team. Above is a team photo of the Colonel icemen, who downed the Monarch during the season at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-A-Rama or what they call "The House that Owen built."

Names Have Been Changed, But Colonels Still Talented

Remember you used to go over to Artillery Park in the early spring and watch the famed Wilkes College baseball team destroy opponents 25-1 while either Jim Stehle or Andy Kresky fired a one-hitter. Well, things have changed a bit and it is unlikely, there will be blow-outs like that anymore - at least this year.

Gone are Stehle and Kresky. Gone are the MAC's first team choices of a year ago - Terry Schoen, Lou Elefante, Ken Suchoski and MVP Kresky. Gone is shortstop Bill Hockenbury, Bill Polaha and hurler Barry Harcharufka. And gone is Gene Domzalski, the man who built the Wilkes baseball program into one of the finest in the country in Division III.

The names have been changed, but the winning attitude remains and new coach Dave Kaschak will try to keep it going with a group of "young" ball players.

Kaschak and asst. coaches Mike Broda and Jerry the Bear Bavitz took the club south this past week for five exhibition games and the Blue and Gold return home with a 1-3-1 pre-season slate after winning the opening game on the road trip 4-2 over Division I Richmond University in Virginia. Soph Chick Andrewsavage who earned all-MAC first team honors a year ago as a frosh was the hitting star of the win, blasting a two-run homer on the first pitch to him this year. Freshman Dave Taylor of Shamokin picked up the win and was impressive, as was junior Carl "The Stopper" DeFelice and frosh John Bromfield.

In a 3-2 loss to Guilford College, Bromfield had a no-hitter going for the first four innings but Kaschak kept his word that no pitcher would throw more than four frames a start down south and relieved the former G.A.R. standout with Steve "Snake" Grasley, Wilkes' starting left-fielder. Grasley showed signs of rustiness and was touched for a three-run homer in the bottom of the last inning as Wilkes lost 3-2. He only gave up two hits in 22-3 innings, and all three runs were unearned.

Guilford jumped out to the lead in the nite-cap, but Wilkes came back to tie 5-5 before the game was called on count of darkness. Wilkes then dropped a double header to Liberty Baptist by scores of 8-3. In the first, Wilkes held a 2-0

advantage behind DeFelice, but Baptist took advantage of George Kavulich's wildness and ripped a Dan Pisarcik pitch for a grand slam en route to the 8-3 win. In the second game, the Baptist squad, which was very impressive with six freshmen in the starting lineup, had an easy time, again winning 8-3.

Despite the 1-3-1 pre-season record, Kaschak felt the trip was valuable. "We got in some good workouts that we would not have up here. And overall, I think we played fairly well, and we'll be ready come opening day."

Co-captain Dave "Call me Dick" Hungarter led the hitting attack overall, going seven for 10 at the plate. Hungarter is in the same boat as Richie Hebner of the Phillies - he has no where to play. Kaschak tried him at third, short and the outfield and he can also be used at DH, first or second base. With Hungarter's power and knack for getting on base, he will be somewhere in the starting lineup come opening day. You can bet your house on that, Richie Ashburn.

Other Blue and Gold Colonels hitting over .300 in Tar-Heel country were: catcher Jim Morrissey Andrewsavage, Grasley, Chris Reilly, Carmen Meatball LoPresto and Phil "Rizzuto" Marino.

Pitching standouts included DeFelice, who allowed only three earned runs in six frames; Bromfield who gave up one hit and no runs in six innings; Taylor with five hits and runs in seven innings; Pisarcik four hits and one earned run in five frames; and Jim Kearney, one run in four innings.

Kaschak and Co. will have to fill the holes left in the lineup from graduation. Also the pitching staff will be a key part of the Wilkes attack. As pitching coach Bavitz attests: "We're really going to have to work hard this year and build the staff. We can't just fill out the score book like last year and wait for something to happen."

Hopefully for the Wilkes team and its dedicated fans, something will happen in 1979 and a fourth straight NCAA Division III Mideast Regional bid is not out of reach by any means. The 1979 baseball Colonels have a lot of talent and it's up to everyone to put it together and get it going. The BEACON will carry an indepth overall preview of the baseball team in next week's issue.

Eddie White

Russians Are Coming! Russians Are Coming!

The Back Mountain Wrestling Club is pleased to announce the following lineup selected to represent the United States to wrestle the Soviet Union team on March 28, 1979 at the King's College Gym on North Main Street.

At 105.5 lbs. is Bob Weaver of Lehigh; 114.5 - Gene Mills of Syracuse; 125.5 - Randy Lewis of Iowa; 136.5 - Tim Cysewskif of Iowa; 149.5 - Bruce Kinseth of Iowa; 163 - Wade Schalles, coach of Clemson; 180.5 -

Mark Lieberman of Lehigh; 198 - Shorty Hitchcock of Bloomsburg State; 220 - Jeff Blatnik of Springfield; and hwt. Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo University.

The U.S.A. team will be coached by Stan Dziedzic, world champion and assisted by the popular Dan Gable, olympic champ, and national champ Bill Weick. Although the Soviets have not released their team members, they will be coached by Yuri Shakhmuradov, U.S.S.R. national coach and assisted by olympic champ Zagalov Abdudekov.

Area wrestling fans will be able to witness this great international event by buying ten dollar reserved seat tickets at the following locations in Wilkes-Barre: Hottle's Restaurant; Chuck Robbins Sporting Goods; and King's College.

All tickets will be reserved and there will be none sold at the door. Any questions, call 675-55453 or 696-1212.

BOWLING RESULTS

The latest standings in the Wilkes College mixed bowling league show the Executioners on top in Division I and the Falcons in first in Division II. Both clubs sport 15-6 slates.

The Executioners snapped the Falcons ten-game winning skein by taking two of three from the birds. In the classic high scoring match, three league records were either tied or broken. Karl Blight and Russ Symons led the Exec's attack, as Blight bowled 266-219-642 and Symons 210-553. Doug Williams paced the birds with a 249-212-643.

In Div. II, as usual, the top teams lost more games than they won and taking advantage of all was the Vet's Club which vaulted into second place with a 12-9 record.

insiders say

NBC BASKETBALL commentator Al McGuire, on a coach's relations with the press: "If a coach wants to pick up a paper and read what he wants to read, he should take out an ad. It's a sign of a coach slipping when he becomes vindictive to a reporter."

Barons Capture "B" Nobody Takes "A"

The intramural basketball season has finally drawn to a close - almost!! The B Division has crowned a champion, but the A League title is in a rash of controversy. The championship game pitted Up-In-Smoke, undefeated this year against No. 1 contender the Sixers. It was billed as the greatest game ever to be played in intramural history since last month when they played each other. But Up-In-Smoke was disgruntled by the league's use of foreign speaking refs and protested by escaping to sunny Florida the night before the big game.

The Sixers were bummed heavily when they realized they would be the only team to show up for the game. The Sixers did not want a forfeit win. They did not want the title handed to them on a silver platter. NNNOOOO! The Sixers are a competitive team and a bunch of all-around nice guys who decided to give Up-In-Smoke a grab at the glory. The following week it was reported that numerous Sixer players went down south searching for U-I-S and playing baseball in their spare time. Now finally both teams are back on campus ready to battle for the title. U-I-S has come to terms with the league and the game is scheduled for Sunday. Captain Gary T.

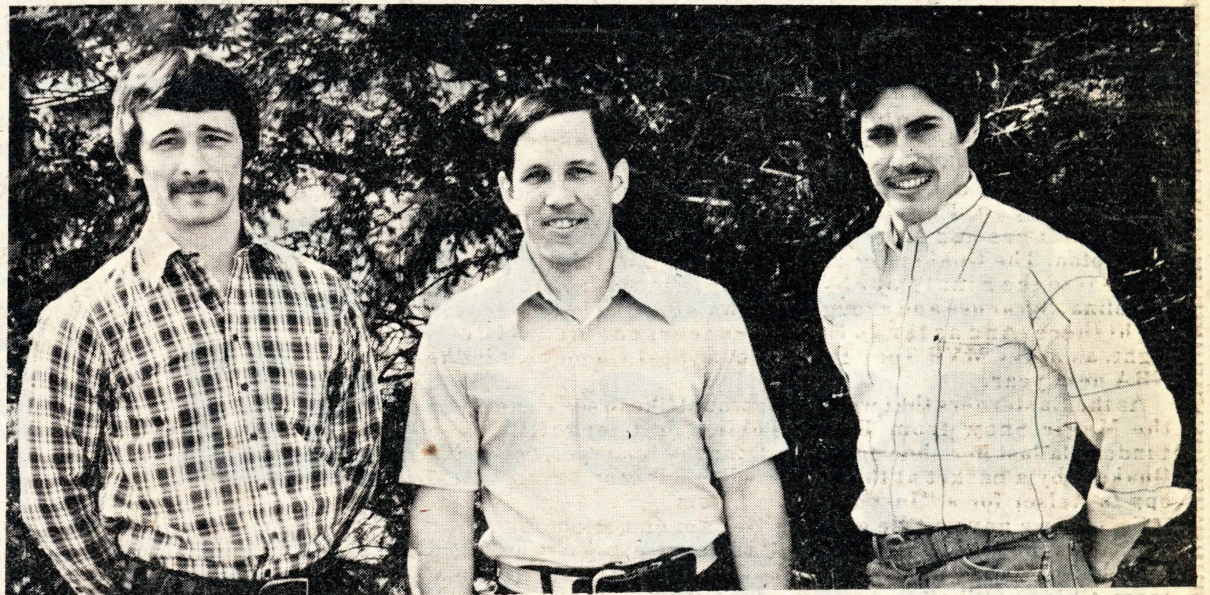
would not reveal reasons for the teams sudden trek to Fla., but guard Rich Karo stated the weather was great and the trees were big.

The B Division was another story. Any one of the teams in the Final Four has the potential to come away with the title. The first semi-final game was between UPI No. 1 rated Barons vs. last year's runner-up Prep H. The Barons literally took apart Prep H on the court and what a bloody mess that was to clean up after it was all over. There were no Prep H survivors. The other semi contest had Bill Manley's Stoners a narrow two point victory over the Studs, who were trying for a second intra title this year. It all boiled down to one game in which the Barons would meet the Stoners.

Both teams were evenly matched on the court and it just may have been the coaching of Eddie White III that made the Barons' four-point margin of victory in a game refereed by Dave Kaschak and Rodger Bearde. Ref Bearde told White he would get a "T" if he stood up during the game. Ohhh Brother!!! But it was probably the shooting of Jim Kearney and Ron Roebuck and the ball handling of Jerry Antosh and the handling of Chick Andrewsavage on the Stoners big men - Keith Augustine and newly acquired John Hafner. Barons ended the year at 9-0.

FOUL SHOTS - quote of the week: from center Steve Crogan of Organization, when asked to comment on his good offensive play, he said "I don't play basketball."

Jay Mack
Paul Kasmer



KEYS TO SUCCESS - Some keys to the Wilkes College baseball team's success this season will be the new co-captains for 1979 and the new coach. Left to right are co-captain Steve "Snake" Grasley, new coach Dave Kaschak, and co-capt. Dave Hungarter. Grasley is an outfielder-pitcher from Bloomsburg, while Hungarter, who can play anywhere, hails from Wilkes-Barre and Meyers High School. Kaschak succeeds the retired Gene Domzalski, who resigned to assume duties as Wilkes' associate dean of admissions.

KENDIG ALL-MAC

Diane Kendig continues to rewrite Wilkes women's basketball history, now earning league, conference, and regional recognition for her performance this season.

The sophomore guard has become the first woman eager to be named to an MAC All-Star team, garnering a spot on the first squad. She is joined by other top players in the conference, including Karen McIntyre of Scranton, and three players from Widener.

She led the MAC in scoring with a 25.5 points-per-game average for a total of 561 tallies this season, and an astonishing 971 in just two years. In the final statistics released by Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women, Kendig placed second in individual scoring and fourth in

free throw percentage. She ranked above players from such schools as Penn State, Colgate, Montclair, Canisius, and Immaculata - all traditional powerhouses in women's basketball. Wilkes distinguished itself as a team by placing eighth in free throw performance, with a 65.4 percent showing.

Kendig also was named to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association's first team, while junior forward Lynn Yedlock placed on the second squad.

The sophomore standout set several other Wilkes records, including the most points scored in a single game by a male or female player. That came in the season's last game against Misericordia,

when Kendig tallied 53 in a 114-58 rout of the Highlanders. Her 561 points this season is another women's record, and she has already broken the career scoring mark. She led in steals this season, with 139 - almost as many as the rest of the squad's total of 165. Her shooting percentage (44.6) was also the team's best, as was her foul shooting percentage (81.1). At 5'5", she placed third in rebounding.

Other individual season stats saw Lynn Yedlock emerge as rebound leader with 198; Mary Jo Frail led in assists with 80. Yedlock was second in scoring with 237 for a 10.8 ppg average, and Frail was third with 195 for 9.3 ppg.

The cagers finished at 12-10, earning their second straight winning season.

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and they call it puppy love...

Spring IS the season for budding romances, but this relationship between "Marsh and Mindy" seems already to have gone to the dogs. [Ouch!] Despite the puppy pun, happy spring!

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