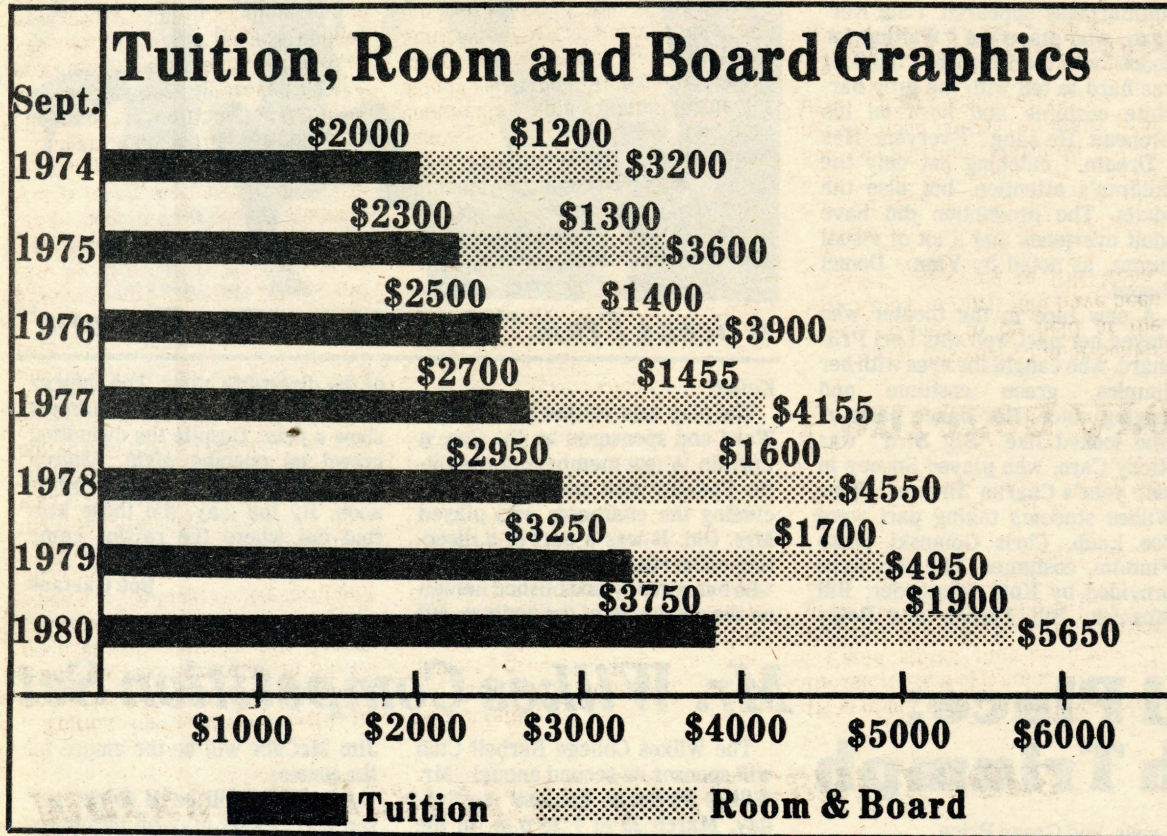


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\$700 Increase In Tuition, Room & Board Marks Largest Hike In Recent Years

Tuition for next year will increase by \$500 with room and board going up \$200 according to an announcement made by Mr. Joseph Chisarick, Comptroller, at last week's Student Government meeting.

Chisarick, made the announcement for President Robert S. Capin who was out of town seeking additional funds for the college. He stated that the 15.4 percent increase in tuition will mean a cost of \$3750 for full time students. Also, room and board will be \$1900 -- an 11.8 percent increase.

According to President Capin, part-time and graduate tuition will also be affected by the increases. Part-time students will pay \$82 per credit hour and graduate students will note an increase from \$95 to \$110 per credit hour.

Chisarick noted that the college's budget of \$14.5 million for the 1980-81 year has been approved by the president's council and the Board of Trustees. It is the largest budget ever prepared at this college and it has an increase of \$2.4 million over last year's.

Chisarick pointed out that the faculty asked for a 16 percent salary increase, but they will be receiving a 12 percent increase instead. In addition, several capital projects were eliminated and no funds have been designated for construction of any new buildings. If the projects were not eliminated, an increase of an additional \$500 in tuition and fees would have been

necessitated.

Wilkes will continue to be the highest priced college in Northeastern Pennsylvania with this overall increase of 14.4 percent in tuition and room and board. Chisarick commented that most of the other private, four-year, co-educational colleges in Northeastern Pennsylvania also will be making 12 to 15 percent tuition increases. On a state and national basis, Wilkes ranks near the middle on a scale of least expensive to most expensive colleges.

Chisarick explained that federal, state, and Wilkes Financial aid will probably increase substantially in accordance with the tuition raises. He stated that \$1.3 million in financial aid was received by Wilkes students during the past year.

Earlier this week, The Beacon reached President Capin for his comments. Capin said that the decision to raise the tuition came "only after very serious consideration and review to the entire budget of the institution." Capin added that a personal letter is being sent to the parents of all the students indicating the increases and explaining the reasons for the raises. In his letter, Capin stated that the increases can be attributed to "the financial pressures faced by all institutions of higher learning as a result of continued inflation and rising costs of operation."

Capin pointed out that even with the increases Wilkes will still be charging less than many institu-

tions of our size and quality in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Capin stated that he urges all students to explore all the sources of financial aid in order to help offset the increased tuition.

Louis Czachor

Junior-Senior Dinner Dance Controversy Centered Around Price, Bar And Food

Plans for this year's Junior-Senior Dinner Dance to be held at the Woodlands on April 18th have been finalized according to Bill Keba, Dinner Dance co-chairman.

After much deliberation between the two classes as to the exact format the dinner would follow, Keba and co-chairman Margaret Scholl agreed upon one of the many proposals under consideration.

Improved Party Practices Desired By Blumfield

Due to a recent party held in the Student Center, stricter reinforcements must be practiced by sponsoring organizations, according to Dave Blumfield, Student Government President.

The most important issue is selling tickets. No tickets are to be sold without proper Wilkes College identification. There are to be no tickets

Class Officer Elections.....

Gries And Wallace Tie, Glunk Wins, Hardy Beat

Colleen Gries tied write-in candidate Rob Wallace, Dan Glunk was re-elected and Carl Kadtke defeated incumbent Dennis Hardy in class presidential elections held last Thursday, March 13.

For the Class of 1981, president Colleen Gries ran unopposed on the ballot but received competition from write-in candidate Rob Wallace. They both earned 57 votes apiece of the 126 ballots cast.

Wallace's campaign was a surprise to many people and he ran on a write-in ticket with Arnie Joseph for vice-president and Carol Benek for secretary. Both Joseph and Benek were solidly defeated. Although very little, if any, campaign material was posted, many attribute word-of-mouth as being the driving force behind Wallace's campaign.

There will be a special run-off election today in the Student Center at 11:00-1:00 and in the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30. Only Colleen Gries' name will appear on the ballot because Rob Wallace is still considered a write-in candidate.

In other offices for the Class of 1981, Joe Rubbico was elected vice-president with 68 votes over Joseph's 50 write-in votes.

John Moffatt easily defeated Norm Witko by a count of 72 to 38 for the office of class treasurer. The biggest vote receiver of the class was Margaret Scholl who earned 83 votes for the office of class secretary. She defeated Benek who

earned 21 write-in votes.

Class of 1982

Next year's Junior class will again be headed by Dan Glunk. He defeated Roya Fahmy and this year's vice-president, Pat Murnin. It was a close race and the count was as follows: Glunk 35, Fahmy 30, and Murnin 28.

Running unopposed, Laura Danowsky and Theresa Gabana were elected class vice-president and secretary respectively. Danowsky captured 81 votes making her the most popular candidate of her class while Gabana earned 79.

For the office of treasurer, Steve Voyce was re-elected with 49 votes over Sue Palmer's 26.

Class of 1983

Carl Kadtke defeated incumbent Dennis Hardy in another close race for the office of president. Kadtke squeaked by Hardy with a margin of six votes. The count was 57-51.

Eric Farber was easily elected vice-president with a total of 53 votes. He ran unopposed on the ballot but Dina Campbell earned 34 votes as a write-in candidate.

Receiving 89 votes, the most for the entire election, Jean Colonna was re-elected class treasurer. Amy Elias was elected class secretary over Eric Goldman by a margin of 5 votes. The tally was 49-44.

ed an open bar.

At the meeting, various points of view as to the benefits and detriments of each plan were presented by members of both classes. The Juniors main argument was that with a cash bar, the over-all expense of the night would increase greatly, while the Seniors primarily questioned the quality of drinks at an open bar and stressed a strong desire for the prime rib dinner. Barry Williams, Senior Class Vice-President, stated that from personal experience, the drinks served at an open bar are "watered down" and usually the amount of bartenders on duty is decreased.

A plan three was proposed by Mike Sibilia, Class of '80, calling for a combination of open bar and prime rib dinner. The plan was ultimately voted down mainly because of an increase in ticket prices to \$28.00. Also with this plan, there would be an inadequate amount of beer on hand which also

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Increasing Vandalism Disturbs SG President

Student Government President Dave Blumfield condemned several acts of vandalism that were committed on campus recently. He noted that someone broke the glass in a door of the cafeteria. Also, the glass on the bulletin boards outside the cafeteria was broken, and the glass on the SG bulletin board was broken.

Blumfield stated that it does not prove much if you can break glass because it can be done very easily. He noted that students complain every time tuition is increased, but the acts of vandalism still continue. He concluded, "It has just got to stop."

Under the topic of elections, Blumfield announced that in the runoff election today between Colleen Gries and Rob Wallace for president of the Class of 1981, only Miss Gries' name will appear on the ballot. A petition to put Wallace's name on the ballot was voted upon at the executive council's meeting and defeated by a vote of 9 to 1.

Blumfield also announced that from now on he will appoint people to count the ballots at the end of an

election in order to prevent the results from being announced before they are officially posted.

Under fund requests, Cue and Curtain asked for \$125 to help pay for a trip to New York City on March 29. The request will be voted upon next week.

Last week two fund requests were voted upon and passed. The first was for \$47 to be used by the Earth and Environmental Sciences Club to pay for trophies to be awarded at their contest for high school students regarding environmental awareness. The other fund request was made by the Air Power Club for \$150 to help reduce ticket prices for their annual formal dinner dance.

In other business, Circle K President Jeff Gavlick announced that Wilkes circle K received nine awards at the recent Circle K convention.

The film committee pointed out that the next film will be shown tomorrow at 7:00 and 9:00 in the CPA. The film will be "Julia" and a "Donald Duck" cartoon will also be shown.

Louis Czachor

Children's Production Termed A Success

The Wilkes College Theater, under the direction of Adele Tavella recently produced a children's play entitled "Mrs. Old and the Unicorn" at Church Hall.

As I walked into the play I thought the Muppets were in Wilkes-Barre, but then a few familiar faces appeared. Paul Kerrigan, who played in "Waiting for Godot" was the Unicorn, I think. It was hard to tell with the grey hair, white costume and horn on his forehead. He sang "Everyone Has a Dream," catching not only the children's attention, but also the adults. The production did have adult overtones and a lot of visual humor, as noted by Yam - Donna Pioppi.

A new face in the theater who played her part well was Lori Pritchard, who caught the eyes with her dimples, green costume and singing voice. Her dance partner, who looked like "Big Bird" was Ricky Caro, who played Snoopy in last year's Charlie Brown. Other Wilkes students taking part were Joe Laub, Chris Golanski, Mike Flamini, costumes. The sets were provided by Kurt Schrawder, Bill Stusnick, Bill Turcan and Betsy



A Scene From "Mrs. Old And The Unicorn"

Keller.

The play was written by Brandon Ward and sponsored by the Cue 'n Curtain. A few members of the Little Theatre also participated, including the character who played Mrs. Old. It was a part of a directing class requirement for Tavella, who has already established herself on the other side of the podium, out

of the director's chair. The theater plans to have at least one children's show a year. Despite the dwindling crowd on opening night, Church Hall was packed on Sunday afternoon. By the way, did those kids find out where the raisins came from?

Bob Gaetano

Debaters Capture Third Place; Victory Marks 300th Triumph

This past week the debate union surpassed a milestone at the annual East Stroudsburg State College Tournament by winning their 300th victory.

The road to this mark began in September 1974 when Dr. Bradford Kinney reorganized a Wilkes team into a debate and forensic power. Starting with only a past heritage the members of the debate union steadily increased their importance in the area of intercollegiate competition. Last year saw the union receive its first national ranking since the 1950's. Wilkes was recognized as the 10th best school in the nation.

The 300th award came when Wilkes battled its way to a third place overall finish in the two day tourney. Fifteen schools from Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania

gathered on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College for intercollegiate competition. Not only did Wilkes win the team award but also captured seven additional awards in various areas of public speaking.

Jon Pliskin captured three awards in informative speaking, extemporaneous delivery, and in sales competition. Davida Roberts netted two - an impressive first place finish in After Dinner Speaking and a trophy in rhetorical criticism. Darlene Schaffer won an trophy also in rhetorical criticism. Norm Witko moved into a second place finish in the area of salesmanship. Contributing to the team award in addition to the four above were: Colleen Gries, Betty DeCosmo, Fred Deets, Darrell

Lewis, and Gregg Price.

The eight awards raises Wilkes victories won this year to 23 and overall to 307. The debate union members are presently preparing for competition in the annual Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Society's Province Tournament.

The debate and speech team is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney, of the Communications division.

NOTICE

There will be a Student Center Party Friday night from 9:30 to 1:30 sponsored by the Letterwomen. Admission is \$1.50. Two tickets will be sold per Wilkes ID. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but will there will be tickets available at the cafeteria in the early evening.

Mr. Wilkes Competition Set

The Wilkes College Barbell Club will sponsor its second annual "Mr. Wilkes Physique Contest" on Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

There will be approximately 15 participants in the contest who will be judged by a panel of five judges. Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers. Radio announcer

Jim McCabe will be the emcee for the contest.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door. The club is hoping for a good turnout at the event, and all proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

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Budget Announced To CC By Chisarick

Joseph Chisarick, Comptroller announced the college budget for 1980-81 and explained the tuition increase at the Monday night meeting of Commuter Council. A long discussion followed Chisarick's presentation. Tuition is expected to increase \$500 for a commuting students and \$700 for all students that dorm.

In addition to the college budget and tuition increase, it was brought to the attention of the council that the four week withdrawal policy has been passed by the faculty and that, unless other action is taken, it will go into effect.

On the more pleasant side of things, the St. Patrick's Party was very successful. According to Joe Rubbico, party chairperson, "It went very well, 417 people came and the management of the Sterling noted that we were one of the best behaved groups they have ever had." Shep Willner noted that all that were involved should be commended for a job well done.

The success of all of the CC-IDC sponsored parties and activities this year has prompted another major activity. On April 26, CC will sponsor a Block Party. The Block Party will consist of blue grass music. The group Back Mountain Stream is expected to perform. Chairpersons for this event are: Mary Kutz, Eric Johnson and Dennis Heim. Additional information can be obtained from the Commuter Council Office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

All students are reminded that this Thursday, March 20 is nominations for Student Government and Commuter Council.

Nominations will be held in Stark Learning Center, Room 101 at 11 o'clock. Anyone interested is urged to attend. It was also noted that there will be a run-off election for the Senior Class President also on Thursday.

The meeting was brought to a close with two reminders. Joe Knox, President of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) announced that there will be a writing and petitioning campaign all this week against the Carter Administration's new loan proposal. Anyone interested in getting involved is asked to contact the COPUS Office in Weckesser Hall or to come to the COPUS meeting this Thursday at 11 o'clock in the basement of Franklin Hall. John Moffat also reminded everyone that the Beer Variety Party sponsored by The Student Center Board is now on March 28. The party had been originally set on this date, rescheduled, and changed back again.

Darlene Schaffer

Formation Of Parking Committee Proposed By IDC Vice President

At the IDC meeting on Sunday night, Vice President Mike Sibilia proposed that a special parking committee be formed to handle appeals concerning parking tickets issued on campus. Sibilia stated that he often receives complaints from students about tickets, which indicates that such a grievance

Alternative Lifestyle Requested Through Co-Ed Housing Report

The availability of an alternative lifestyle is the request of the Wilkes College Student Life Co-Ed Housing Report. The report was developed in order to present the case of co-ed housing, provide background and to address questions.

College life is a microcosm of society, and along with students' academic growth there is social growth. A college residence hall provides an excellent opportunity to learn by interacting with others.

Wilkes College has "small living units" that allow for this personal growth. The drawback in the present housing status is that "only one living option (single sex housing) is available to students, thus limiting the potential growth of many individuals." Because of the diversity of students' needs, "no one housing arrangement can be satisfactory to all."

Contrary to fears of increased promiscuity, studies indicate that

casual, more mature relationships exist. Co-ed housing socially acclimates students to encounters in real life. Increasing awareness in attitudes also occurs in co-ed dorms with men and women more equally discussing traditionally masculine and feminine concerns.

Other advantages to co-ed housing include, improvement of communication skills and a greater understanding of the opposite sex, which increases community feeling.

Studies have found "that co-ed housing has reduced vandalism and damage significantly." Co-ed housing has increased participation in cultural and educational programming, and decreased security problems.

A 1972 study by Nancy Cohen Locker from Gettysburg College questioned six administrative offices and noted that 50 percent of the admission officers felt that co-

ed housing positively affected admissions; alumni support was unaffected by the initiation of co-ed housing.

The report also stated that all deans of students would reinstate co-ed living arrangements "if the decision were to be made again." The majority of chaplain's office respondents "felt that there had been no increase in counseling." However, 82 percent of the counselors agreed that "co-ed housing had provided a beneficial effect in the overall climate of their campuses." The health services personnel pointed out that there had been "no increase in psychological or emotional problems." Nor had there been an increase in drug or alcohol abuse, pregnancies or venereal disease.

The sub-committee's report stated that they did not "feel that co-ed housing should replace all single-sex halls on the Wilkes campus," however, they recognize "the individual needs of the students, and the lack of available alternative lifestyles." Thus, they advocate the institution of co-ed housing as "a step toward meeting those needs."

IDC President Mike Stapleton remarked that the institution of co-ed housing would be "beneficial to the campus and an asset to student life at Wilkes."

The Co-Ed Housing Report was accepted at Student Affairs Council, and Housing Director Paul Adams noted that the most important element was that the council "approved the concept of co-ed housing."

Ana Nunez

Dinner Dance Controversy

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caused the plan's rejection. Keba noted that in addition to the original dinner plan, an agreement with the 25th Hour is possible which will enable those attending the dinner dance to enjoy the disco-nightclub before and after the affair. If adopted, couples will be requested to pay an extra dollar at the door to cover expenses.

When asked to comment on the finalized plans, Scholl said, "I'm in favor of plan one because I think it would work to the best advantage of all students in attendance. I feel optimistic that the dinner dance will be a success."

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committee may be needed. Although no definite guidelines for the committee were discussed, it was suggested that Eugene Manganello should be present to hear the appeals, and that the appeals could be presented either in person or by letter.

IDC President Mike Stapleton announced that, at next week's meeting, nominations for all IDC offices would be held. Elections for president will be on April 8, and elections to the other offices will be held on April 15.

Stapleton also reported that the Executive Council discussed the

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Major In Chemistry

The Class of 1980 received word that starting this year majors will not appear on diplomas. Though students who graduate with honors will have that distinction on their diploma, which is a first, the diploma will simply state whether a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science was awarded. This decision was made by Mrs. Doris Barker, Registrar, and approved by Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academics.

Because students are now double and triple majoring more often these days, the Registrar's Office feels the diploma does not look attractive listing all the majors. It is possible that a student may have printed on his diploma: Major in English-Communications, Psychology and Community Service.

In addition, students are now allowed to receive a B.A. in Sociology and a B.S. in Biology simultaneously. The diploma will only state Bachelor of Arts and read: Major in Sociology and Biology (B.S. program).

We see their point and appreciate their concern. The response from the Senior class, however, indicates they prefer otherwise. It is a distinction that is important only to the person who receives it and that is all that should matter.

The Class of 1980 has our support. If a diploma is worth roughly \$16,000, 4 years of hard work and the key that opens the door to the future, then it should read what they want it to read.

Gries Seeks Support For Run-off Election

To The Editor:
An Open Letter to
the Class of 1981:

Today is the day for the run-off election for the position of president for the upcoming senior class.

The fate of our senior year lies in your hands; the members of the class of 1981 have the power to select the most qualified person for president.

In review of this past year, I would like to give a brief analysis of what the Junior Class has achieved and can achieve next year. Presently the executive council consists of seven dormitory students, six of which are elected Student Government representatives, and five commuters.

The Junior Class's accomplishments began in April, 1971 soon after last year's elections. The class sponsored a canoe in the River Regatta and executive council member, Steve Demko, participated in the Walk-a-thon for the class.

Classes may have ended in May but the class's activities didn't with the initiation of the first newsletter, with the second to follow in August. When classes began in September, the class saw the T-shirt design contest and the beginning of the T-shirt sale.

October seemed to be one of our busiest months with the caramel apple sale, the Homecoming float, and Junior Weekend which consisted of "Let's Make A Deal," and a successful Student Center Party. Throughout the remaining months of last semester, plans were finalized for the Junior Class Surprise, and the T-shirt sale continued.

In January, the first on-campus

showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" took place and enough has already been said about that. The beginning of February saw the Junior Class walking away with first place in the "Class Feud" sponsored by the Senior class. Presently the class is very active with the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance.

In the next two months tentative activities have been discussed to keep the class active through the end of the year. Some of which are a Student Center Party and a Cherry Blossom Softball Team.

We will be entering the most important year of our college life and it is important to keep our active tempo going. I am asking all members of the Class of 1981 to please vote and consider the candidate that you want in office.

Colleen Gries
President of
the Class of 1981

Treas. Moffatt

Throws Support

For Pres. Gries

To the Editor:

I am setting aside my personal feelings and supporting Colleen Gries for president of the class of 1981. She will be an asset to the senior class.

John Moffatt
Treasurer,
Class of 1981

Seniors Address Hartdagen

To the Editor:

Dear Dr. Hartdagen:

We, the undersigned, members of the Class of 1980, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, hereby submit this petition in protest of the recent decision to remove the majors from this and following years' diplomas.

Because we have devoted the last four years at this institution, we have pride and self-satisfaction in our own particular field of study and this distinction should be made on our diplomas.

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Poor Turnout

At Nuke Forum

Irks Student

To the Editor:

As a student and a citizen, I was disgusted and disturbed by the pitifully poor turnout for the forum on Nuclear Power that was sponsored by our group, the Susquehanna Environmental Advocates, held last Tuesday, March 11, at the Stark Learning Center.

The students in Academia today will be tomorrow's social planners — we have all heard this time and time again. I am also reminded consistently that "the people just don't care" and that Apathy is the rule of the day. Well, at this very moment, all of us are shaping our future, and the future of our children, by shrugging our shoulders and leaving the decision-making up to politicians solely concerned with re-election, and executives solely concerned with their profit margins. And our world goes to hell.

The Berwick nuclear plant, 20 miles upwind from our community, poses an immediate and LONG-TERM threat to the Wyoming Valley, in the way of steadily increasing radiation and steadily increasing electricity bills. And it doesn't have to be this way.

It would be worth our while (and our children's) to get involved, and not shrug our shoulders and give in to "the System" so damned easily.

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Maggie Says What's Happening

Sondra Tamman, internationally known concert pianist, will appear as a guest of the Concert and Lecture Series at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, March 22 at 8 p.m.

The Junior League of Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring the major exhibit entitled, "Three American Women". The show will run from March 22nd until April 27th. Sordoni Gallery hours are Sunday through Friday 1-5 p.m., Thursday evening 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Warren Bush will be giving his senior art exhibit in the Conyngham Gallery from March 22nd until March 28th. The opening for the show is March 22nd from 8-10 p.m. and gallery hours will be 1-8 p.m. daily.

Student Government will sponsor the film "Julia", Friday night, March 21, in the Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Susan Luckey, soprano, will give a voice recital March 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall. Patricia Paraventi will accompany on piano.

"Jenny the Mail-Order Bride" and olde-time American melodrama will be presented by the Concert and Lecture Series in a production performed by the widely-traveled touring company, The Alpha Omega Players of Rockport, Texas at the Center for the Performing Arts, March 25th at 8 p.m.

Scholl And Rubbico Endorse Pres. Gries

To the Editor:

As concerned members of the Junior Class we feel that we should voice our opinion relating to the run-off election to be held today between Colleen Gries and write-in candidate Rob Wallace. Under the leadership of Colleen Gries, the class of 1981 has experienced one of our most active years. There is no need to further explain what our activities consisted of because none were failures and everyone concerned knows about what the Junior Class has accomplished.

Granted, Colleen Gries is "no saint" but she is by far one of the hardest working presidents this

campus has ever seen. The class has set an active pace on campus and we would not like to see our senior year suffer. It is very important to keep continuity and also enthusiasm in trying new activities.

It is our hope that every Junior on campus will get out to vote today and vote for the qualified candidate, Colleen Gries, who will keep the class active and help make a successful year.

Sincerely,
Margaret Scholl
Class of 1981 Secretary
Joe Rubbico
Class of 1981
Vice-President

Rest Room Facilities Upset Warner House Resident

To the Editor:

I wish I was a health inspector, because if I were, I would condemn or shut down Warner Hall Rest Room. Every time I walk in to take a shower or use the bathroom my nose has to be plugged. It smells worse than some public rest rooms. The smell is accompanied by bugs, mold and mildew, not to mention the bathtub in there. Why isn't there any hooks and soap dishes in the showers? Why isn't there any stoppers in the sink? The toilet stalls are about ready to fall down, and there's enough graffiti on the walls that would take all day to read. Some of the discrepancies are caused by immature students, but why aren't they corrected. Each student in a dorm has to pay a 50 dollar dorm damage deposit. Not one bit of improvement has been made over the spring break. Paul Adams is in charge of housing, so why didn't he have these discrepancies corrected. I for one am not going to stay in a dorm if the person in

charge of it is not doing his job. And another thing, I want my money back since it's not being used.

Paul T. Shepperd
Warner Hall

Student Assistance Needed For Visitation Day, Apr. 13

To the Editor:

The Wilkes College Admissions Staff is hosting a Visitation Day Program on April 13, 1980 for all high school students who have been accepted to Wilkes College.

This program will combine the efforts of the students, faculty and administrators in order to represent the academic and social environment at Wilkes College. As students, your cooperation is needed to act as campus guides and informants for our visitors. This experience will be beneficial to you who will be seeking involvement in the annual Orientation Program in

Reader Commends

Wrestler, Bart Cook

To the Editor:

I believe in the unknown. Much lies hidden in the universe; seething, growing, throbbing, pulsating, and developing. The unknown escapes time and all its constraints. The unknown is much like the potential of a human being: never discovered until attempted. Perhaps, this is why I have so much faith in superstitions and omens. For example, let's examine the number seven. Seven days in one week (no big deal). Seven digits in a telephone number (profound). Seven letters in my last name (so what). Seventeenth best dual wrestling career in Wilkes College his story. One seventy-seven pound weight class. Thirty five seven-one lifetime dual mark. Seven-tenths of one pound. Seven transcends and follows a man. That man is Bart Cook.

He rounds out his senior scholastic and athletic career at Wilkes as co-captain of the wrestling team. A team guided by twenty-seven year mentor John Reese (309-83-9) to a record-breaking, rump-roasting, win-streaking, bun-toasting, exciting season, wrestling record of 19-2. I congratulate each team member for a superb performance and look forward to another challenging, rewarding season. However, the greatest legacies are left by the graduating seniors.

In exploring any situation we must ask, "what have you done?" Not, "what have you done (for me) lately?" I have often wondered about the masochists who starve, run, and sweat themselves to victory. I have not yet felt the weight loss, injuries, or pain. I judge them because I am a part of the school; not a part of them.

The graduating seniors have paid some financial, physical and intellectual dues. Some are fortunate enough to exist in the things they leave behind. The advice she offered to a struggling freshman; the confidence he instilled by showing it can be done; the knowledge they share with those who know (of) them. I thank y'all seniors for helping me through some rough times.

Bart Cook has touched many lives and learned much. He has complete one phase (aspect) of his lives. And if he approaches each phase with such tenacious vivacity ... well, you know, like I said, I believe in Bart Cook ... and maybe ... leaders ... comrade ... preside ...

Truly Yours,
David A. Clanton

the summer. There are many tasks that require your support in order for this program to be as successful as it was last year.

A meeting for all interested students will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. in Stark Hall, 101. I hope to see you there!

Sincerely
Debra B. Stratton
Assistant Dean
of Admissions

Campus Commentary A Full Service Bank

Scientists dispute whether selection breeding can boost human intelligence — and they also disagree about what sort of moral issues may be raised by a sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners.

The sperm bank, called the Repository for Germinal Choice, is being set up by an Escondido, Cal., business tycoon — in his backyard — to produce exceptionally bright children. Already, five Nobel laureates reportedly have contributed, many more have been solicited, and three women described as having "exceptionally high IQ's" have been impregnated. They are given a choice of sperms.

Nobel Prize winner Ben Mottleson asserts "it's all a bunch of nonsense." "The idea of intelligence isn't that simple," he says. "This is a primitive approach. There is considerable arrogance involved in thinking we should populate the world with images of ourselves."

The Nobel laureate declined to comment on the concept of forgoing all other considerations to pass intelligence onto future generations; that is, he wouldn't say if he and other Nobel Prize winners have congenitally smelly feet or the heartbreak of psoriasis. These are the sticky moral questions we will encounter in genetic engineering.

There are said to be a number of sperm banks already operating, and judging from the number of inquiries pouring in, this one is going to be quite successful. It appears that there is big money to be made in the sperm banking business.

Its success will undoubtedly foster competition. At first the sperm banking industry will be staid and dignified. But as more of the banks crop up — "Why Have Just An Average Child?" — they will be forced to try and woo customers from competing institutions.

The 1st National Sperm Bank of Wilkes-Barre will offer a complete line of all your favorite Nobel laureate sperms, including: medicine, physics, economics, literature, peace and lemon-lime. Continental Sperm Bank will decide to offer premiums: black satin sheets, Donna Summer's "Love to Love You Baby" albums and subscriptions to Playboy.

The Southern Sperm Trust will counter with "Pro-Longed Hours," a walkup window for daily deposits, a window for nocturnal emissions and "No Penalty for Early Withdrawal." Someone will open 1st Federal Sperm Savings & Loan, but it is doubtful sperm borrowing will catch on with a large segment of the population.

But why just banks and Nobel winners? Indeed the philosophy behind the new California bank calls for donations from "famous and exceptional people" as well.

Sperm department stores and specialty shops will be open in suburban malls, featuring sperm of the National Football League, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences and Phi Beta Kappa.

Diversity is the spice of life. For the exotic we include sperm from Tibetan Monks, eskimos, aborigines, pygmies, and mongoloids. Women, imagine the status of telling your friends and family that you are actually having Paul Anka's baby. Personally, I've always wanted to "father" my own family singing group, the Clantonones.

If you can afford exceptional children, there will be exclusive shops carrying an expensive line of Bjorn Borg, Bart Cook, Julius Erving, Luciano Pavarotti, Kendall McNeil, Paul Newman, Mick Jagger, William F. Buckley and an "Exciting New Shipment: Eric Heiden and the official sperm of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team!" Olympians will be the best science can create.

But everyone cannot. So suburban K-Marts will carry the likes of Don Rickles, Cubs utility infielder Paul Popovich, Allen Ludden, the K-Tel singers, Elvis impersonators, and people smart enough to pass their driver's test the first time. Then generic sperm and two-for-the-price-of-one package deals.

Franchise sperm outlets will sprout up like weeds along suburban thoroughfares: Alfred Nobel's Sperm City, Sperm World, Sperm Barn (over 20 million served), House of Sperm (have it your way), Birds 'n Bees. Baskin-Robbins style franchises will be among them, featuring the mutation of the month — for March? Kareem Abdul Kissing. At the Sperm Hut the basic thin crust impregnation will be \$5 plus \$1 for each additional ingredient: cheerful, thrifty, obedient, fun-to-be-with.

G.M. (Germinal Mayhem) offers a special limited edition of their freak of the week. Like original prints the volume could be limited. If we include the sperm of racists William Shockley and Arthur Jensen, pardon me if I suggest the sperm of other infamous figures such as Richard Nixon, Adolf Hitler, and Ian Smith also be implanted. The whole concept is sexist in nature — talented women need not contribute.

Were this just another short-lived southern California aberration, it might be a placebo pill easy to swallow. But the first manmade geniuses, products of the Nobel sperm bank, will be rolling off the assembly line in a few months.

Scientists have refrained from making withdrawals from sperm banks and ovum banks, adding three cans of water, and stirring up huge batches of babies.

When they do, what will they make? Super intellects and athletes? Slaves? What will we think of kids when we can buy them to match our walls? What will they think of us and what will they think of themselves?

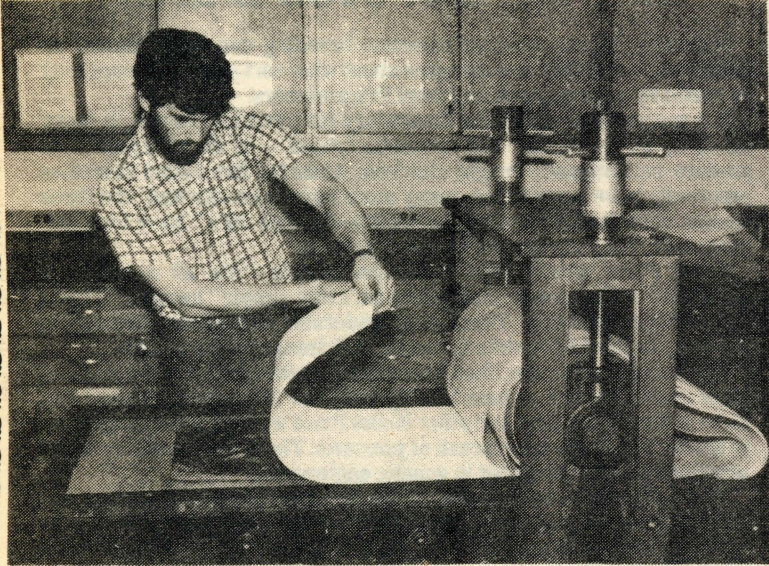
How will we ever make a decision of such magnitude and importance, a decision to create such a "brave new world?"

In America, businessmen in places like Escondido, Cal., will ask themselves if there's a buck in it.

I quoted much of the information for this article from reporter Bill Geist' column in the 3-7-80 Suburban Trib.

David Clanton

Bush Exhibit



Warren Bush, senior art major, is shown above readying a print for his senior art exhibit to open Saturday, March 22 from 8-10 p.m. in the Conyngham Art Gallery on campus. The show will run through March 28th.

His exhibit will include work done

in the areas of photography, graphics, printing, sculpture, and jewelry. All of his works were accomplished in his past four years at the college.

Gallery hours for the show will be 1-8 p.m. daily.

Alpha Omega Players Will Appear March 25th

"Jenny the Mail-Order Bride" an old-time American melodrama will be presented by the Concert and Lecture Series in a production performed by the widely-traveled touring company, the Alpha Omega Players of Rockport, Texas at The Center for the Performing Arts, March 25th at 8 p.m.

This form of melodrama is a strictly indigenous, uniquely American form of theater. It is found in the dramatic literature of no other country. In its beginnings in the mid-nineteenth century, this type of melodrama, such as "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," was taken quite seriously by audiences who hissed the villain, cheered the hero and sympathized audibly with the heroine as they entered into the spirit of the age-old struggle between good and evil.

Today's audience tends to see the fun and foolishness in a style of theater which seems somewhat incongruous in its black and white interpretation of human nature and human behavior. So while the "moral" is always there, audiences respond with good-humored ridicule at the outlandish goings-on. With audience participation setting the tone for the entertainment there is probably no form of amusement more satisfying to the general audience.

"Jenny" is a modern version of the old melodrama, a type represented by "The Drunkard," first written for a small cast, but produced by P.T. Barnum in 1842 with a cast of 1500.

This is no SPOOF

Greetings Everyone!

The Great Spirit has returned from my much enjoyed spring vacation. It was a thoroughly relaxing week (except for the term papers, reading, studying, etc.) as was, I'm sure the same for most all of you. I have but one complaint, echoed by everyone else too — TOO SHORT!!! It's quite evident who went to Florida by those tans. For those of you who went and are not tanned — what happened??? Too many indoor activities going on, huh!!! I'm sure those activities didn't consist of Monopoly!!!

Everyone should be back in the swing of things now!!! How many people have been caught doing that last minute typing for your term papers??? Some are still trying to convince profs on this wild topics including "The History of Bubblegum: A Sticky Situation." A bit wild even for most profs here.

Green was the color of the evening last Friday night when the annual St. Patrick's party was held at the "Hotel Sterling." Almost everyone was there!!! The Great Spirit sure was and would like to know what two females were doing in a dark elevator with a hot (???) campus guy??? Come on girls, tell us what really happened!!! I saw a lot of classy green outfits that night, and some not so classy. One of the highlights of the evening was the Colonels rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" which was . . . ahem . . . well . . . the spirit passes comment. Nice try but definitely not an award winning presentation.

Concert And Lecture Series Sondra Tamman To Give Solo

Internationally known concert pianist, Sondra Tamman, will appear as a guest of the Concert and Lecture Series March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Ms. Tamman was born into a musical family and at the age of ten she won the New York Orchestral Society Competition. Since that time she has won first prize in the Julliard Concerto Competition, The Paderewski Foundation Competition, The International Piano Competition of the New York Congress of Piano Teachers, the New Jersey State Museum Competition and the Masterwork Foundation.

In 1975, Sondra Tamman received a Master of Music Degree from the Julliard School, where she studied under Martin Canin and the late Madame Rosina Lhevinne. She earned a Bachelor of Music Degree from the Manhattan School of Music.

Ms. Tamman has performed as soloist at the Julliard Theater at Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Center, the Center for Inter-



Sondra Tamman

American Relations and the Garden State Arts Center, all in New York.

The pianist has also appeared in many museums and colleges, among them the Amherst Music Festival and has played with chamber ensembles including the Audobon Quartet. She has conducted Master Classes for the

Music Educators Association of New Jersey, and has judged various competitions throughout the state.

In the Middle East Ms. Tamman has performed in Israel and at the Goethe Institute in Casablanca. She has been heard in Europe as soloist with the American Festival Orchestra in Italy. She has also toured West Germany, the Netherlands, and Great Britain.

The concert is open to campus and community at no charge.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Intern, Office of Admissions, 1980+81 academic year. Applicant must have strong public relations, supervisory, communications, and quantitative skills. Approximately fifteen hours per week, or full-time for Cooperative Education candidate. Eligibility for College Work-Study desirable, although not necessary. Inquiries should be directed to Ms. Barbara King, Office of Admissions, Chase Hall.

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Student Loan Revisions Cause Some Protest; COPUS To Organize A Write-In Campaign

Revision of loan programs which would have a serious effect on college students is being proposed by the Carter Administration. This proposal calls for the establishment of a federal bureaucracy, higher interest rates on student loans and a decrease in the amount of time allowed as a grace period before repayment of the loan.

According to Joe Knox, student representative of the Wilkes College chapter of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS), the Carter Administration has indicated that it will veto any legislation concerning loan programs and higher education, unless such legislation includes the Administration's program. This loan proposal will affect undergraduate and graduate students who rely on the current

low interest rate loans to help finance their college education.

Current loan programs include the National Direct Student Loan (N.D.S.L.) which has an interest rate of 3 percent. This program was designed to especially assist students with great financial need. Another current program is the Guaranteed Student Loan, with a 7 percent interest rate. Repayment of these loans does not have to start until nine months after graduation or after leaving school.

The Carter Administration proposal, however, creates some changes. The N.D.S.L. program will merge with the Guaranteed Student Loan program to form one national program for student loans. The interest rate for this loan would be the current Treasury rate minus 1 percent (currently about 13 per-

cent) or 7 percent, whichever is less. Thus, the N.D.S.L. will be phased out. To manage this new program, a federal bureaucracy in Washington would be created.

Also under the new proposal, student-parent loans would have an interest rate of the current Treasury rate plus 1 percent - a rate of 15 percent. The proposal also calls for the immediate accrual of interest and repayment of the loan. Thus, the nine month grace period currently allowed, will be eliminated.

This new proposal drastically increases the cost of loan repayment for many students. According to a legislative alert distributed by COPUS, the "loan proposal would not only reduce accessibility; but it would also be directly responsible for placing a greater financial

obligation on students."

To prevent this proposal from being passed, COPUS has organized a massive letter writing campaign to President Carter to express the students' concern about this legislation. Approximately five thousand letters have been sent in from New York, and it is hoped that Students

from Pennsylvania can show a similar response. All students at Wilkes are urged to write a letter. The address to which letters may be directed, and further information concerning the proposal may be obtained at the COPUS office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

Mary Kay Pogar

Florida Trip Considered Nice Break From School

What? Julius Caesar in Florida? Well, not exactly. Those who came, saw, sun-tanned and generally had fun were none other than the Wilkes College group which went there over the Spring break.

The trip was organized, coordinated and publicized by Joe Galli, a Wilkes junior student, with the aid of Wainwright Travel Company which helps in organizing such trips for colleges. According to Mr. Galli, 76 students, 35 percent of whom were dorm residents, went to Florida at the cost of about \$300.00 per student. This money went towards the round trip air fare, car rentals and hotel fees.

One of the students who went was senior Doreen Swaitek. According to her, the beginnings of the trip were marred by a 45 minute flight delay in Philadelphia and a flight through bad weather caused by 2 tornadoes which struck Florida on Saturday, Feb. 1st. When the flight landed in Florida the students were greeted by cold and windy weather which lingered for two days. Their vacation spirit was undampened though, and many made up for the weather by visiting Disneyland, Miami and last but not least the numerous bars there. Among the highlights of the trip were a two hour cruise, lunch and music on a paddleboat, visiting a major baseball team training camp, 'ladies' night at Pip's bar, sailing, meeting other students most of whom were from Michigan and, of course, visiting the bars.

The last three days were filled

with sunshine and many students went to the beach which had suddenly come alive. The sudden fair weather was greeted too enthusiastically by some resulting in a few cases of sun poisoning. When the time to leave came, it brought sadness to many.

While a few felt the trip was "not worth it", the majority felt it was good. "It was a good break from school and a good change from the Wilkes-Barre weather", said Miss Swaitek. When asked about student participation she said "I'd like to see more dorm students going next time. It was super and I'm glad I went. It was worth it."

The idea of the trip began according to Joe Galli, in September last year. "I started working on it soon after that. It was really hard work and it took up a lot of my time." Obviously his time was well spent and rewarded with a smooth trip. Asked about the possibility of another trip next year Galli said "I think we should have another trip along the same lines next year." He did not however state where exactly he expected next year's outing to be.

Anthony D. Sibiya

NOTICE

Another chairperson is needed for the Cherry Blossom Festival. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dave Blumfield at the Student Government office.

Notice

Applications are now available for positions on *The Beacon* and *The Annicola*, the campus yearbook, for selection of next year's staffs.

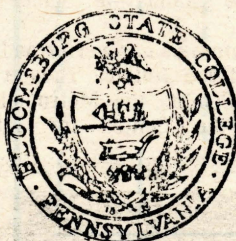
The positions of Editor, Asst. Editor, Business Manager, and Photography/Art Editor are open on the yearbook staff. Applications may be picked up at Dean Hoover's office and are available through Friday, March 25, 1980.

All editorial positions are open for next year's *Beacon* staff. Applications may be picked up at *The Beacon* office in Parrish Hall or the Public Relations office. They must be returned no later than Wednesday, March 26, 1980.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in being film committee chairman for Student Government for next year is asked to contact Janet Croft at Dana Hall or Dave Blumfield at Denison Hall or leave a message in the SG office,

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According to Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Dean of Health Sciences, over 150 of Wilkes students have been placed in professional schools specializing in health related fields in the last three years.

The following breakdown for 1977, 1978, and 1979 represents a partial listing of admissions to professional schools.

In 1978, 18 students proceeded to Hahnemann Medical College through the Hahnemann Program and through regular admission, five more students entered medical colleges. Pharmacy schools admitted five students and two more were placed in colleges of osteopathic medicine, six students went on to schools of podiatric medicine, dental schools admitted three students and optometry schools admitted two.

In 1979, 25 students entered medical school, 20 of them through the Wilkes-Hahneemann Program. Six students were placed in schools of osteopathic medicine, and four students were admitted to optometry schools. Schools of podiatric medicine took in five students, four students matriculated to dental schools and five more were placed in pharmacy schools.

Rozelle explained that of the students admitted to these schools during the past three years, only two have dropped out, and they had been students in the Hahnemann Program.

Rozelle commented that before 1974, when the first Wilkes-Hahnemann class entered Hahnemann Medical College, there had been a maximum of between 10 and 15 students admitted to professional schools annually. In the years since 1974 several programs in other health fields have been initiated: a program in podiatric medicine was started in 1976 in cooperation with The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. A program in optometry with Pennsylvania College of Optometry began in 1977. And, in 1979, a program in cooperation with Temple University's School of Pharmacy was begun.

These programs, along with proposed programs in dental medicine and other areas, will assure Wilkes of over "50 captured seats (in professional schools) aside from regular admission each year," stated Rozelle.

"As many students from Wilkes

go into podiatric medicine," he continued, "as from any other school in the country." He pointed out that many of the larger colleges do not have as many different programs in the health sciences as Wilkes does. These colleges just try to "push" students into medical schools.

Rozelle related that the college has "absolutely superior preprofessional advising," and it tries to give students a wide variety of choices. Students are often sent to observe practitioners in the area and as a result can be sold on a profession in a certain health area.

Rozelle mentioned the admissions tests for the professional schools and suggested that "our students do quite well" on the tests. Students hoping to get into schools of medicine, osteopathic medicine, or podiatric medicine take the

Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT). Last fall 17 students took the MCAT and 50 more will take it this spring. Rozelle quickly pointed out that no conclusions can be drawn from those figures because some people take the test twice.

Also, several prospective dental students take the Dental College Admissions Test (DAT) each year and prospective optometry students take the Optometry College Admissions Test (OCAT).

Students taking any of these tests can receive help from the college or through the Kaplan courses, and many students take advantage of these services.

Rozelle gave credit to several of the campus psychologists, Mr. Kanner, Dr. Bellucci, Dr. Blumenthal, and Dr. Charnetski, for helping students to improve their test taking ability.

	1977	1978	1979	TOTAL
Wilkes-Hahnemann Program	23	18	20	61
Hahnemann (regular admission)	2	1	1	4
Temple University School of Medicine	1	1		2
New Jersey Medical School	2			2
Eastern Virginia Medical School	1			1
Georgetown University Medical School		2	1	3
Washington University in St. Louis		1		1
Thomas Jefferson Medical Center			1	1
Hershey Medical Center			1	1
Foreign Medical Schools	3		1	4
TOTALS	32	23	25	80
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine	5	1	3	9
Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine		1		1
New England College of Osteopathic Medicine			1	1
Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine			1	1
New Jersey College of Osteopathic Medicine			1	1
TOTALS	5	2	6	13

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TOTALS	2	2	4	8
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Ohio School of Podiatric Medicine	1			1
California College of Podiatric Medicine	3	2	2	7
TOTALS	6	6	5	17
University of Pittsburgh Dental School	1		1	2
Case Western Reserve Dental School	1			1
Temple University Dental School	1	2	2	5
New York University Dental School		1		1
Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School			1	1
TOTALS	3	3	4	10
Temple University Pharmacy School	5	5	5	15
TOTALS	5	5	5	15

When asked which majors take the admissions tests, Rozelle responded that students in any major can take the tests and be admitted to a medical or other professional school provided they meet the requirements for admission. Those requirements for admission. These requirements usually state that a student should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average, a 3.0 average in all science and math courses, and in the case of medical schools, a grade above the fiftieth

percentile on the MCAT. In addition, course requirements usually include several credits in chemistry, physics, biology, and math.

Rozelle commented that many times if a student cannot get into one professional school, the college will help them get into another one.

Louis Czachor

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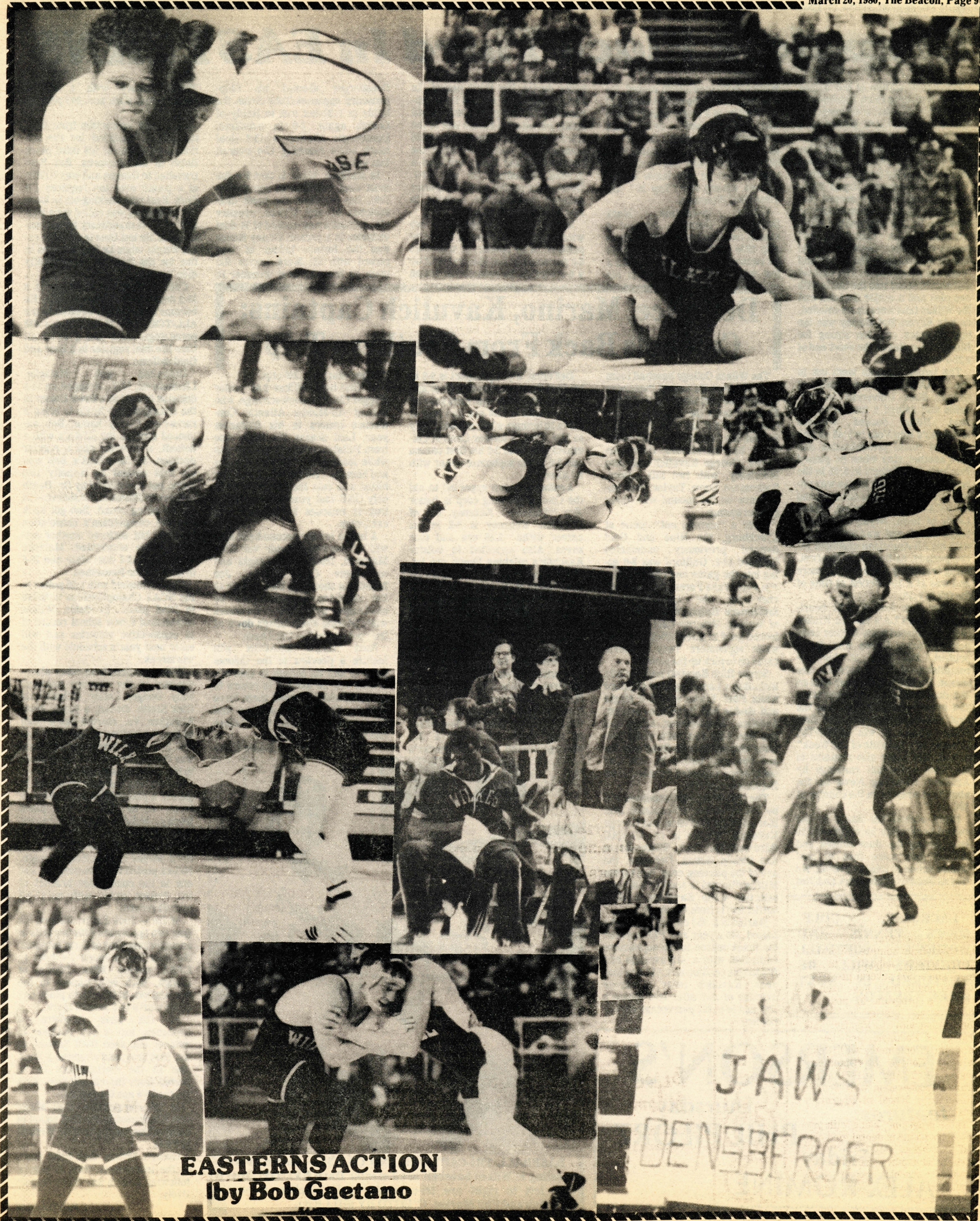
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EASTERN ACTION
by Bob Gaetano

Grapplers Place Third In EASTERNS

The 1979-80 edition of the Wilkes College wrestling team finished the year with a 19-2 dual meet record to set a new school mark, placed third in the 75th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) tournament and qualified four grapplers for the NCAA event.

Wilkes 134 pounder Bryan Billig of New Tripoli won his second consecutive EIWA runnerup trophy to advance to the nationals. Billig wrestled NCAA champion and runner-up title holder Darryl Burley of Lehigh in the finals and found the going rough. The Colonel stalwart breezed into the finals with two pins and a major decision and the Wilkes fans were upset-minded, as was Bryan. But Burley was too big, too quick and too strong for Billig, who ended on the short end of a 26-7 verdict.

The junior matman went out to the NCAA's which were held at Oregon State University in Corvallis and gained a modest eighth seed. Billig decked Western Michigan's Ron Voss in 5:42 during the first round preliminaries and took another step when he pinned Purdue's Jeff Tolbert in 5:25 in the next round. But then Bryan was pitted against the number one seed and the NCAA champion to be, Randy Lewis of Iowa. Bryan wrestled a tough match and was able to stay with his All-American opponent for two periods. At the end of the first, Billig trailed by a narrow 2-1 score and was at a 10-6 deficit at time of the fall in 7:30.

Bryan then lost a 12-11 heart-breaker to UCLA's Harlan Kistler to be eliminated from further competition. Sure, Bryan was disappointed, but look at his accomplishments throughout the season. He finished the year with an 18-3 dual record and a respectable 23-6 overall mark. Bryan was the first athlete of the year, and first Wilkes athlete to win WNEP-TV, Channel 16's "Athlete of the Week" award. His name also remains in the final individual rankings by Amateur Wrestling News as the ninth best wrestler in the country at 134.

Billig etched his name in the record book when he registered 10 falls during the dual season and decked four more foes in post season action to total 14 overall. He tied Al Zellner's dual mark and Jim

Weisenfluh's overall pin record. He also duplicated the school record of 18 victories in a single season which was established by Mark Densberger last annum. Bryan will get another shot at winning and NCAA place-finish next year and you can bet he will leave Wilkes College among the "Top 20" All-Time Dual Wrestlers.

Wilkes co-captain Mark Densberger, Danville, dropped a knotch from last year's championship title and was forced to settle for runner-up. Densberger sat out a few weeks and it showed in his

bouts during the third period. In fact, Densberger led his finals opponent Jim Reilly of Lehigh until Reilly pulled off a cradle late in the third period. The Blue and Gold 158 pounder was leading 7-0 after the first period and Reilly initiated a gradual comeback to win 12-7. Densberger posted a fall, a superior decision and regular decision to reach the final round.

In the NCAA's he picked up two wins, while losing two in the competition. In his opener, he scored an 8-5 decision but lost the next bout by a 6-3 verdict. In consolation action

Densberger showed his Shipensburg opponent Toby Brion the lights in 1:20 but lost to Reilly of Lehigh again, 2-0 in overtime. Densberger showed a 13-3 dual mark while finishing 17-6 overall this winter.

In addition, Mark is tied for the most dual victories in one season (18), has wrestled the most dual matches of any Wilkes wrestler (66) and set a new record of 54 dual victories in a career. Danny House was the former holder of that record with 51. Mark leaves the team as the 17th best wrestler in

Wilkes history with a 54-10-2 lifetime dual slate and .843 percentage.

Bart Cook, co-captain from Neptune, N.J., qualified for the nationals by virtue of his third place finish in the Easterns. But Bart travelled to Oregon and was 7-10ths of a pound over the required 177 limit. Bart was working-out to loose the weight but was called for a skin test which is mandatory for all contestants. He lost time to shed the extra weight when he had to stand in line for the test and consequently didn't make it.

Cook finished the season with a 13-2 dual and 17-3 overall slate. He became the 19th best wrestler in the ALL-TIME TOP 20 list with his .833 percentage. Bart had a 37-7-1 all time life dual register in a Blue and Gold uniform.

Unlimited Bob Matzelle, Lindenhurst, N.Y., dropped an 11-3 decision to Lehigh's Drew Deiser in the championship finals to bring a runner-up trophy home. Bob advanced through the EIWA's with a default, a superior and a regular decision. In the NCAA's Bob won his first contest by a hefty 16-0 score, but was pinned by Dr. Death — Steve Williams of Oklahoma — in the following round. Bob got back into the competition's consolation bracket, but suffered another setback to be eliminated. Matzelle knotted a 12-3 dual slate and 16-6 overall for the Reesemen.

Wilkes finished with 8.25 points in the NCAA Championships to finish in 32nd place. In duals, Wilkes established a new school record of 18 consecutive victories and will enter next year's schedule with the win streak.

Wilkes landed three other place-winners in the Eastern tourney; Billy Dodge, Lenny Nelson and Rick Smith. Dodge, a junior from Arlington, Va., started like a "ball of fire," knocking of the No. 7 and No. 2 seeded wrestlers, but then was cooled off and took sixth place in the 126 pound category.

Nelson was the only freshmen to garner a place-finish in the tournament, as he took a fifth place trophy. Nelson, unseeded in the event, knocked off the sixth seed in the first round, and then lost to third seeded Dennis Reed, Lehigh. Nelson posted two victories and lost one in the consolation bracket at 142. Nelson ended with an 11-5-3 overall record.

At 190 — Rick Smith dumped his first two opponents with two falls in an aggregate time of three minutes. He then lost a tough 5-4 bout to EIWA champ Mike Brown of Lehigh. Rick won winless in the consolations to take sixth place and finish with a 15-5 overall mark.

At 118, Kris Rowlette, a freshmen, lost a 14-5 decision to number one seed Rich Santoro in the first fray and dropped a decision in the consolation's to be ousted from the competition. Kris finished 6-6 and 6-8 overall.

In 167 competition, Dan Miner was eliminated in the first round of competition, losing to Eric Wenzell of F&M.

Overall, Wilkes took third place in the tournament with 83 points, following Lehigh and Navy respectively.

Bob Gaetano

DeFelice, Marino, Kavulich Captains; Colonels Back From Southern Trip

The Wilkes College baseball team returned from its annual "southern swing" this past weekend and Dave Kaschak feels the trip was a success. In a 5-5 tie with Randolph Macon, the Colonels were led offensively by Phil Marino, Harry Ardoline, George Kavulich and Jim Morrissey, with two hits apiece. Sophomore Dave Taylor was impressive on the mound with three perfect innings.

After a "snowed out" game at Lynchburg, the Blue and Gold downed previously undefeated Guilford 14-6. Guilford was 3-0 going into the game and coming off a win over Wake Forest. Winning pitcher for the Colonels was sophomore Ralph McGuiness, out of Meyers. Veteran Carl DeFelice looked good in three hitless frames, while sophomore Tony Vlahovic came on to pick up the save.

Senior Rich Borofski had two hits including a homer against Guilford while Paul Yurko added a single and double and three runs scored. Ardoline, a newcomer, again had two hits with two rbi's while Bob Luby chipped in with three safeties and two runs batted in. The Colonels were expected to meet John Hopkins on Sunday.

The 1980 Wilkes diamondmen will be led by senior tri-captains Phil Marino, Carl DeFelice and George Kavulich. Marino is an All-MAC third-baseman from Wilkes-Barre and Bishop Hoban. DeFelice, the ace of the pitching corp, hails from Mifflinville and is another All-MAC selection while Kavulich, a slick outfielder, is from Olyphant.

Marino is a .358 career hitter who batted .340 a year ago. Phil enjoyed his finest season in his sophomore campaign with a .418 average and fielded his position at a .914 clip that year. Kavulich owns a career average of .249 after last season's .246 and is a .922 percentage career fielder.

DeFelice, a pro prospect is 9-3 in his first three seasons at Wilkes and owns a 2.48 career era. Last year he was 4-3 with a 1.98 era and had 47 k's in 50 innings while allowing only 45 hits. Carl, a former Central Columbia star, was 2-0 his first season and 3-0 in his sophomore year with a 1.85 era.

Another veteran expected to aid the Colonel pitching corp is junior Jim "Rainbow" Kearney, out of Coughlin. Kearney is 3-2 in his career with a 2.55 era and four saves. Also expected to bolster Kaschak's pitching lineup are lettermen Tony Vlahovic, Steve Swanson, Randy McHenry, Dave Taylor and Ken Hodick. Newcomer hurlers include: freshman Rich Geffert from Coughlin, Bob Miller and McGuiness.

All-MAC Jim Morrissey is back as catcher and he will be pressured by freshman Sam Berto. Also at the receiver position are: Jim Adams, Ned Sandercock, Wayne Yankowsky and Pat Romich. Morrissey was the third leading hitter on last year's team with a .339 average behind Dave Hungarter's

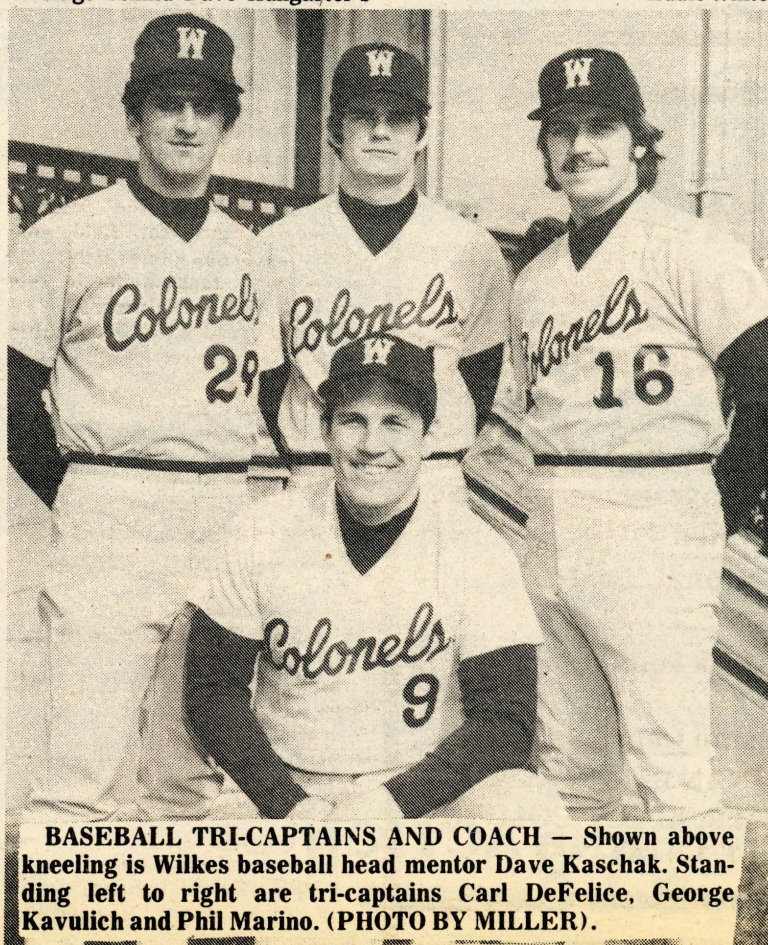
.360 and Marino's .340 clip.

At first-base Wilkes has junior slugger Chick Andrewsavage, who earned All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors in his freshmen year. Last season the burly one from Pittston swatted at a .320 clip while leading the team in doubles and homers. Chickie is a .332 career hitter who cuts his errors down to only ONE last year after committing 11 miscues in his freshmen campaign.

A battle for the second-base spot will be between senior vet Rick Marshall, frosh Ross Zanghi and sophomore Chris DaRe. Joe Malatesta should be the favorite at the shortstop spot but will be challenged by a few newcomers while Marino holds things down at the "hot corner" — third base.

Next week's BEACON will feature a preview of the Colonel outfield and its season in general. Wilkes will be looking to return to the form which brought them three straight 20-plus win seasons and three-NCAA Regional bids before last year's 16-9 campaign.

Eddie White



BASEBALL TRI-CAPTAINS AND COACH — Shown above kneeling is Wilkes baseball head mentor Dave Kaschak. Standing left to right are tri-captains Carl DeFelice, George Kavulich and Phil Marino. (PHOTO BY MILLER).

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MEN'S TENNIS AND
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
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Kendig MVP, All-Time Scorer

The Wilkes College women's basketball team of first-year coach Nancy Roberts, accomplished its most successful year in history. The Colonelettes finished with a 16-10 slate while advancing to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time ever.

"It was a learning season for all of us," said Roberts. "Some of our underclassmen really grew up this year."

Wilkes was led by junior All-American candidate Diane Kendig, who led the nation in scoring while averaging 25.0 points a game. Already she has been named MVP of the MAC and to the first team of the NPWIAA league, of which Wilkes was co-champions with Maryland.

Senior guard Mary Jo Frail made second team in the local league while senior center Lynn Yedlock garnered a honorable mention. "Lynn was overlooked by many people this year. She deserved more recognition than she received," added the rookie coach.

Frail and Yedlock each com-

pleted their careers for Wilkes as they finished high on the career statistical lists. Their records stand at: Frail 897 points, 2nd all-time; Yedlock 750 points, 3rd place all-time; Frail 254 career assists is school record and Yedlock is the all-time leading rebounder with 600.

Other records set this year both team and individual: Most rebounds a game, 19 by Yedlock; rebounds season, 268 by Yedlock; most assists season, 86 Frail; most points season, 600 by Kendig; most points career, 1571 Kendig.

The mark for most points in a season by a team was set with 1651 and most rebounds a season with 978, most steals a year 338, most assists 277, most free throws season 265-435 and most victories a season with 16 and best won-lose percentage and free-throw percentage.

Diane Kendig led in scoring with 600 points and a 25.0 average and field goal percentage with .42 percent. Yedlock led with 268 rebounds.

Gary Mack



Wilkes junior Diane Kendig was named recently as the Middle Atlantic Conference basketball women's "Most Valuable Player" for the 1979-80 campaign.

Joining the former Wyoming Valley West standout on the first team were Mary Beth Bowler and Kandi Karuzza of King's, and Denise Cappoccia and Fran Harkins of Scranton University.

Kendig, Wilkes' all-time leading scorer, earned All-MAC honors in her first two years with the Colonelettes. She has been nominated for small college All-American honors and is a bona fide candidate.

MIC Standings Announced

Joe Gries, the voice of WBRE Radio Sports and head of the station's Metro Intercollegiate Conference (MIC) involving Scranton, King's and Wilkes, has announced the league's standings after completion of the winter sports.

Scranton ("Duh U") remains in first place with 25 totals points ahead of King's (11) and Wilkes with nine. Last year, the Royals took the MIC title, which involves nine sports, over King's and Wilkes. Scranton's women's teams have lifted the Royals in the competition.

In men's basketball, "Duh U" took the top spot with five points followed by Wilkes with three and King's with one. Those three finish-

ed in the same order in cross country. Scranton swept the three women's sports too — basketball, volleyball and tennis — while King's garnered all three second place finishes. Wilkes took a third in the ladies events.

Four spring sports remain and the Royals look like they will wrap up another MIC title. The four sports left include men's tennis, baseball and golf and women's softball.

The MIC banquet will be held May 2 at the Holiday Inn and a speaker will be announced next week. Last year, former Olympian Donna DeVaronna spoke. Al McGuire is a possible choice for speaker.

NCAA QUIZ

- 1). Who holds the NCAA individual one-game scoring record for a regional game?
- 2). Who holds the one-game rebounding record for the NCAA Tourney?
- 3). Who is the only three-time winner of the NCAA championship's most outstanding player award?
- 4). True or false: DePaul won its first regional title in 1979?
- 5). What team ended UCLA's record string of 10 straight regional titles?
- 6). What team was runner-up to Al McGuire's Marquette title team in 1977?
- 7). What team was runner-up to Norm Sloan's North Carolina State title team in 1974?
- 8). Who holds the Midwest Regional record for field goal percentage in one game? HINT: He played with Jacksonville in 1970 and WAS NOT Artis Gilmore.
- 9). John Wooden won his last title in 1975 and Al McGuire won his in 1977. What coach won in 1976 and what was the team?
- 10). Who is the all-time leading scorer (points) career wise in the NCAA cage tourney?

ANSWERS

1. Oscar Robertson scored 56 for Cincinnati against Arkansas in 1958.
2. Nate Thurmond pulled down 31 in 1963 for Bowling Green against Mississippi.
3. Lew Alcindor, UCLA, 1967, 1968, 1969.
4. TRUE.
5. Idaho State beat the Bruins 76-75 in 1977.
6. North Carolina.
7. Marquette.
8. Pembroke Burrows.
9. Bobby Knight, Indiana.
10. Elvin Hayes, Houston, 358 points.

between the white lines by Eddie White

Had a chance to take in some quality high school and college championship basketball this past weekend. On Friday we journeyed to Philadelphia to see the NCAA Eastern Regional Tourney.

Iowa, playing more like a TEAM than any other in the country, was really impressive in its win over Syracuse and cry-baby coach Jim Boheim. The night-cap, which featured Georgetown over Maryland, was another barn-burner and left "Lefty" Driesell still with the "great recruiter, lousy coach" tag.

Usually in the "final four" there is ONE "Cinderella" team, but in this year's F.F., there are TWO — Iowa and UCLA. Iowa has come out of nowhere to display its TEAM-work and what can you say about UCLA.

Any team that can handle DePaul, Ohio State and Clemson, well WHEW! You have to give Larry Brown and UCLA coaching staff credit. They turned a bunch of freshmen, who earlier in the year plainly STUNK, into bonafide championship quality players. Their win over DePaul shocked this writer, and then they downed a super Ohio State team. And whoever thought they would beat Clemson, which has a front line of 6-10, 6-10, and 6-10. The big test for the Californians is this week when they go against a veteran, legitimate "air-craft carrier" in Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll. We would predict Purdue, but with the way the boys from UCLA are playing now, they could probably knock off any of John Wooden's old teams.

We've been saying all year that Sam Worthen of Marquette was one of the top guards in the country and he is, but recently we've added DePaul's Clyde Bradshaw, Louisville's Darrell Griffith, Maryland's Greg Manning and Georgetown's Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

Floyd and Manning put a show on Friday in the Regional.

Floyd, only a sophomore, had one of the most awesome dunks of the year against the Terps, while Manning, a junior, was deadly from the outside to keep Maryland in the game, while Albert King took the choke. Manning, the best white guard in the country, played against Nanticoke Area when he played high school ball for Steelton-Highspire. Floyd, by the way, was named as the Eastern Regional's "MVP."

In this year of the "team-play" concept, we like Iowa to take it all on Monday night. Luke Olson has done a super job as mentor of the Hawks and you might remember him as the coach of North Carolina-Charlotte, which went to the final four not too long ago.

On Saturday, we took in the Class AAA playoff game at Pottsville between Bishop Hoban and Dauphin East. Hoban lost despite Mickey Banas' 29 points. We don't like to harp on such things, but we'll just say the officiating in that game was as good as in the Wilkes-Scranton game at Wilkes. Get the idea?

The Wilkes wrestlers had a rough time in the nationals this past weekend, but that's expected. Let's face it, we'll never win any national titles in Division I, we're too small. This reporter feels, Wilkes should go Division II, if possible, in most of its sports. It would take a lot of money for scholarships, but it would also help the Division III coaches with recruiting. Remember, Divisions I and II can give scholarships, but III can't. It is a long and controversial problem. Scranton is trying to go II, but probably won't succeed. I guess we'll have to suffer along with King's and Scranton, through Division III programs.

Did you know? Dept.: That Wilkes assistant basketball coach Steve Justice is now serving the school as lacrosse coordinator. "Gate" is one hard worker and did you know his basketball room-mate at Minnesota was current San Diego Padres superstar Dave Winfield.

Trivia question: Name the teams in last year's NCAA "Final Four." Answer a little bit later. Upsala College lost in the Division III national championships game to three-time champ North Park (Ill.). Upsala is led by a 7-0 foot freshmen center. The four teams in last year's I title series were champ Michigan State, Indiana State (where are all their fans now?), DePaul and, and — Penn.

The sad thing about watching NBC's coverage of the NCAA basketball tourney, by the way the most exciting sporting event in the nation, is that it's the last time we get to see and hear Dick Enberg, Al McGuire and Billy Packer. They're the best team on the air covering the best game in town — college basketball, there's nothing like it!

BOWLING

The Wilkes College Mixed League resumed play last Friday and, though the divisional leaders remained the same, much shuffling took place elsewhere. The biggest change took place in the Pacific Division where Colleen Darrell's miraculous 194-477 led the BS'ers to a 3-0 sweep of the first place Avengers. The BS'ers, the new second place Whippets (Ken Lesniak 474), and the erratic EE's (Joe Rauschmayer 211-548) all moved into contention with 3-0 evenings.

STANDINGS

Atlantic Division
Bud's Compressor
& Supply

Fother Brothers	13-8
752 Crew	12-9
Poky's	10-11
Veterans Club I	7-14
Midwest Division	
Aristocrats	12-9
Assorted Nuts	11-10
Good News	8-13
The Pack	8-13
The Force	8-13
Pacific Division	
Avengers	13-8
Whippets	12-9
EE's	11-10
BS'ers	10-11
Veterans Club II	9-12
Nukes	5-16

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Two weeks ago we had our spring break and last Friday experienced the biggest snow fall of the year. You figure it out! Although classes were not cancelled many did get out and enjoy the late arriving snow.

Registration Schedule

SENIORS—Class of 1981

Pre-Registration—Monday, March 31 and April 1

Registration—Tuesday, Wednesday, April 1 and 2

S-Z—8:30-12:30—Tuesday

A-E—12:30-4:30—Tuesday

F-L—8:30-12:30—Wednesday

M-R—12:30-4:30—Wednesday

SOPHOMORES—Class of 1983

Pre-Registration—Tuesday, Wednesday
& Thursday, April 8, 9 & 10

Registration—Thursday & Friday, April 10 & 11

Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15

S-Z—8:30-4:30—Thursday

A-E—8:30-4:30—Friday

F-L—8:30-4:30—Monday

M-R—8:30-4:30—Tuesday

JUNIORS—Class of 1982

Pre-Registration—Wednesday, Thursday,
April 2 and 3

Registration—Tuesday and

Wednesday—April 8 and 9

S-Z—8:30-12:30—Tuesday

A-E—12:30-4:30—Tuesday

F-L—8:30-12:30—Wednesday

M-R—12:30-4:30—Wednesday

(I-P can register with S-Z because they registered last
as Sophomores).

FRESHMEN—Class of 1984

Follow the same schedule as Sophomores, Class of
1983.