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Trustees Turn Down Renaming Of Student Union Building

Student Government's proposal advocating renaming the Student Union Building (SUB) the Jadelis Union Building has been turned down by the Board of Trustees. SG proposed that the building be renamed in honor of Peter Jadelis in recognition of the outstanding contributions he made to the campus through his work involving the SUB.

Zeke Zaborney, SG president, stated that the reason given by the board is the fact that Jadelis is still living and it does not want to risk possible embarrassment to the college because of anything Jadelis may yet do. It recommended that SG place a plaque honoring Jadelis in the SUB.

One SG member pointed to Ralston Field as an exception to the

statement concerning living persons.

Zaborney remarked that usually a person who "donates somewhere around \$10,000 gets a building named after him." He added that SG will resubmit the proposal next semester.

The solution to the problem concerning the damages to the gym floor resulting from a recent concert has been put off until next semester when a committee will try to work out an agreement with Fang Productions.

The cost of repairs to the floor has been estimated at over \$7,000, and SG is contingently responsible for that money. An agreement that would have protected SG and the college in case of damages received

during a concert was not notarized and was violated by both parties.

Student Government did not provide a floor covering and Fang did not purchase the specified amount of insurance.

SG members questioned the progress of the Student Union Board and were told by Joe Marchetti that Art Hoover, the board's advisor, had just resigned because he received no cooperation from the director. The Student Union Building has been closing at approximately 9 p.m. each night, and profits from the vending machines on campus have been consumed by the payroll.

The board is operating at a deficit carried over from last year and is trying not to incur any additional losses. Marchetti stated that the board will continue to go downhill unless something is done about the administration of it.

The film, "American Graffiti", shown last Friday night, was declared to be successful, with a good turnout and no problems at either showing. "Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail" will be the next film shown by the SG film committee, and will play February 13.

SG also approved fund requests by MENC and the Political Science Club to attend conventions.

Student Government's next meeting will be after the winter break on Tuesday, February 3. Included on the agenda for that meeting is a revision of the Student Government Constitution concerning quorum requirements.

Unique Courses Included In Intersession Schedule

By Janine Pokrinchak

With a variety of courses, the intersession is geared to offer students a chance to take courses not available during the regular semester. Many of the courses were created because of student or faculty interest. In addition to the seminar courses, there are also being offered some basic requirements, graduate, and non-credit courses.

Some of the new courses include those listed under Continuing Education courses, which are non-credit requiring a special fee ranging from \$16-\$65. The non-credit courses cover a spectrum of topics from Communications, Mathematics, to Music. The Mathematics courses being offered are two review courses to aid students in continuing studies in Math 106 and 112. Six Music courses will provide insight into such topics as the Romantic Symphony; Conducting; American Music, 1650 to Present; Musical Theater in the United States since 1900; and Music Composition. The Romantic Symphony course is also being offered as a seminar course for one credit.

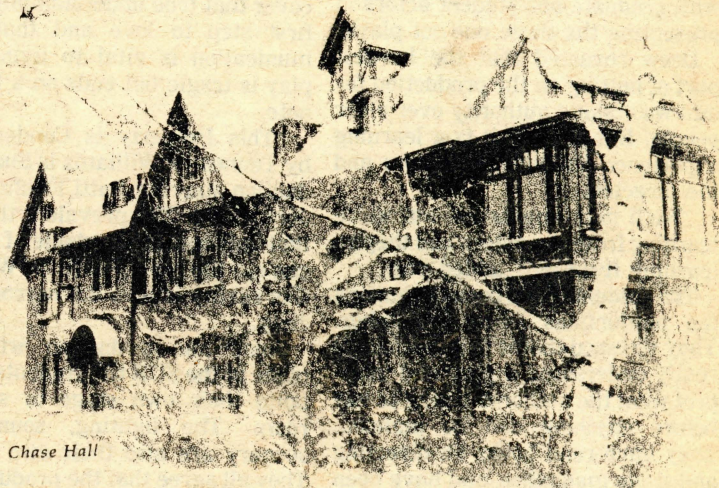
A course in Speech Techniques may be of interest to students concerned with taking interviews. The course may be an excellent opportunity for seniors, Wilkes-Hahne-mann candidates, and even students who will be looking for summer employment.

Registration for intersession currently is underway and will continue through Monday, January 5, the first day of classes. The intersession begins January 5 and ends January 30.

John Meyers, director of Continuing Education, stressed the importance that students planning to take intersession courses should pay at registration. Financial aid does not apply for the intersession. The cost per course during intersession is \$65 per credit hour for undergraduate and \$75 per credit hour for graduate studies.

The Continuing Education Office will be closed New Year's Day and January 2. However, the Office will have extended hours on January 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Season's Greetings



Chase Hall

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

President Robert S. Capin and Family

Student Apathy Shown For Faculty Committees

The first semester is nearly over, but students were appointed to the faculty-student committees just last week, leaving those committees to operate for one half of the year without student input.

According to Student Government president Zeke Zaborney, only 14 applications were received for the 20 positions, despite the fact that applications were accepted for six weeks. He cited the "apathy on campus" as the major reason for the poor response and the delay in making the appointments.

SG Advisor Dean Baltruchitis

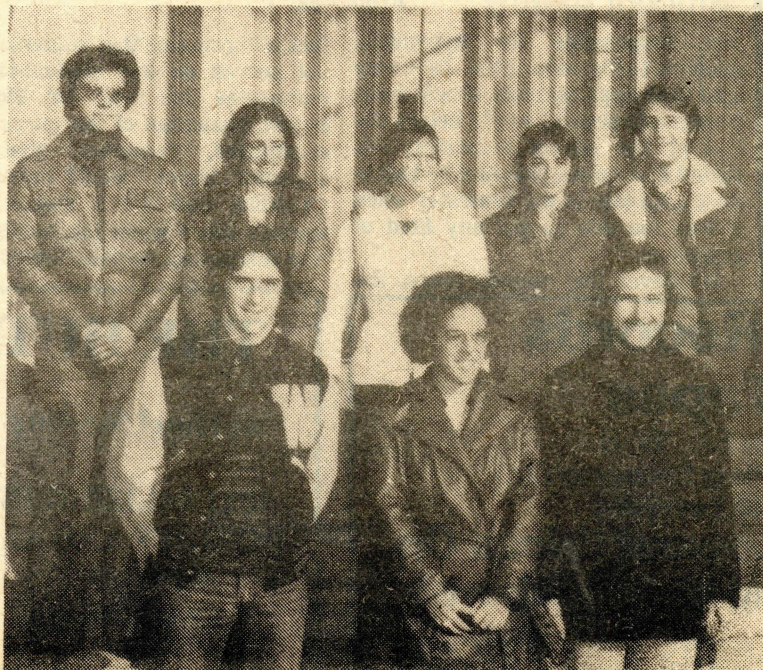
echoed those sentiments and commented, "The students just don't want to be bothered, or they're not as concerned as they were years ago when they asked to be allowed to participate on the committees." He added that Zaborney had "really gone after the students to get them to participate."

Another reason for the appointment delay was a lack of communication between the outgoing and incoming SG presidents. Neither Baltruchitis nor Zaborney were certain as to which president

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Winter Carnival Promises Good Time

At Pocono Resort



The annual All-Campus Winter Carnival will be held on Friday through Sunday, February 6-8, at the White Beauty View Resort in the Pocono Mountains.

Shown are members of the committee who have made arrangements for the event, left to right, first row—Tom Trost, Philadelphia; Paula Vecchio, Three Bridges, N.J.; and Zeke Zaborney, Mocanaqua.

Second row—Ray Ostroski, Wilkes-Barre; Kathy Fluck, Harvey's Lake; Jackie Pickering, Plymouth; Vilma Schifano, Pittston; and Howie Stark, Kingston.

This year's activities include horseback riding, tobogganing, snowmobiling, ice skating, skiing, as well as, a film presentation and

Saturday night party.

A ski competition for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers also will be held. Arrangements for this contest may be made at the time of ticket purchases.

The cost of the event is \$26 since SG is subsidizing part of the original price.

Departure will be on Friday at 6 p.m. from the River Street entrance of the Stark Learning Center.

The price includes round-trip transportation, lodging, shuttle busing to and from the ski slopes and riding stables, and three meals.

Tickets may be obtained daily, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Housing Office. A deposit must be remitted by Saturday, December 20.

Lights, Sound and Scenery Ready for Workshop Plays

By Marianne Montague

Three Wilkes English-Theater Arts majors will present their senior theater workshop plays tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union Building.

Regina Gurick, Susan Latz, and Drew Landmesser will present their work, which is the culmination of their years of study in the Theater Arts Department and more particularly of their study this semester in the Theater Workshop Class under Jay E. Fields.

The students have dealt with every aspect of the production of a play: lighting, acting, production, and direction. They are working with graduate and student actors in presenting the three one-act plays.

Drew revealed that the hardest part of putting on the production for him was taking authority over older people. But he said it is a learning experience for both the actors and the director.

"We'll make mistakes, but we're learning from the actors and they're learning from us," added Sue.

The students have been organizing the productions since September. They stressed that it is necessary to really understand a play and interpret what the author is trying to say before anything can be planned. They have read books on directing and stage managing, and have been exposed to a wide variety of approaches to the art.

Regina will present "Where Have all the Lightning Bugs Gone?" by Louis E. Catron. Rosie Nicastro and

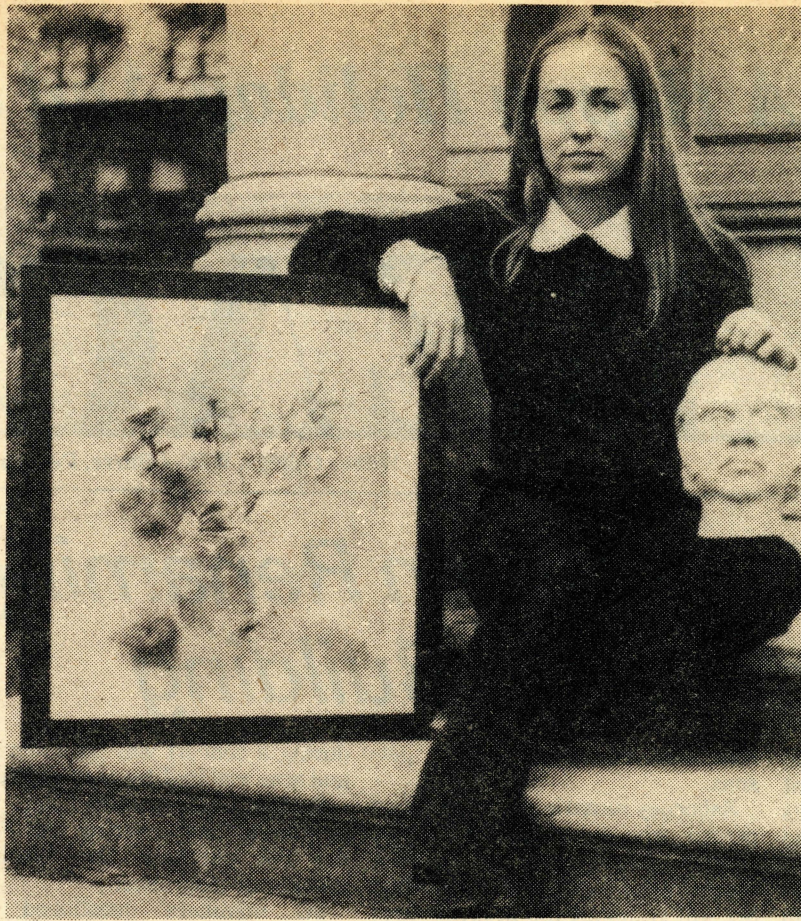
Randy Smith star in this story of a boy and girl meeting in the park. They discover the loss of the innocent qualities of youth but they also discover this innocence can be recaptured.

Catron wrote to Regina about his work on the play. He is presently a playwright in residence at William and Mary College where he recently directed a student production of "Hot L Baltimore."

Bruce E. Phair and Joseph Gavlick will star in Drew's production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." Two men meet in Central Park and through their conversation they discover that true understanding is the first step to love and that communication is vital to living. The play is tragic but ends on a hopeful note.

"This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams is Sue's production starring Patti Fitchner and John Forte. The prevalent theme is that only someone outside of society can see the reality of it. To Williams this reality is also the horror of society.

Since the production will take place in the SUB the students had to build their own stage to suit the room. The lighting, sound and scenery are also their own design. They all agree that the production of a play makes all the years of theater study meaningful and that it is a great satisfaction to be able to interpret and create on their own.



Art Exhibit—Carolyn Lovejoy, a senior fine arts major, will exhibit a collection of her works at the Conyngham Art Gallery. Graphics, sculptures, ceramics and water colors will be featured.

The exhibit will open Saturday, December 13 at 8 p.m. and will continue through Friday, December 19 from 12 to 9 p.m.

Carolyn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lovejoy of Painted Post, New York.

'Mind-reading' Demonstrated In CPA Philosophy Lecture

The truth about psychic powers was discussed when Leon Miller, professor at Millersville State College, presented one of the most well-received and entertaining educational lectures of psychic techniques recently in the C.P.A.

Miller demonstrated the mystery of psychic techniques by performing certain "mind-reading" feats. He amazed the audience by matching number for number a three digit number written down by an audience member. This amazement grew as he recited dictionary definitions and paraphrased lines in books. These were features of clairvoyance and pre-cognition.

Unlike many other psychics, Miller went on to explain the theory behind his powers. He described three features of the occult. People can be extraordinary things by having some kind of link with the supernatural; people with special abilities can pick up information, while others cannot; and more often than not people who do these de-

monstrations are really just skilled at deception. He went on to describe how people can be fooled by "the hand is quicker than the eye" theory.

Mind readers often discover things about their subjects by body language and pupil dilation. The reader makes a few safe assumptions and watches the reactions of the individual as he mentions certain areas. Miller pointed out that the retelling of psychic stories often have the grapevine effect of growing more wonderful in the retelling.

He also stressed that coincidence and chance play a major role in the important events in the lives of most people. This incites them to believe in something supernatural and not just assign these events to mere accident. People feel there is a deeper significance to the events in their lives and they are in constant search of an explanation.

The lecture was presented by the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies of Wilkes College.

Student Apathy

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was responsible for appointing students to the committee. Zaborney said that appointments should have been made several weeks before the end of the spring semester, but stated that no one told him he had to do it until late in the semester when it was too late to get any kind of response.

Whatever the reasons were, the

fact still remains that students have not served on any student-faculty committee this year. Dr. Howard Swain, chairman of the curriculum committee, remarked that the students' input "would have been valuable, and it's a shame they weren't there" when the committee was discussing various topics."

Journalism Confab Planned Saturday For High Schools

Wilkes College will host students and advisors from area high schools on Saturday in a journalism seminar for high school students. The aim of the seminar is to instruct students in various aspects of journalism and to suggest ways of improvement for their high school publications.

The seminar will be presented mainly by Wilkes students. BEACON members Donna Geffert, Rich Colandrea, Sandy Akromas, Frank Baran, Patrice Stone, Fran Polakowski, Patti Reilly, Paul Domo-witch, and Marianne Montague will speak to the students on news and feature writing, reporting, editing, sports, ethics, business, and advertising.

Also participating will be Wilkes Journalism Instructors Thomas J. Moran and Colonel Richard Wing. Wing will speak on the magazine for high school and Moran will comment on opportunities in the field of journalism today.

Awards will be presented to the schools for the best area high school paper, best news writing, best feature writing, best sports coverage, best editing, and best make-up. They will be presented at a luncheon in the Wilkes cafeteria.

The seminar is the first of its kind to be held on the Wilkes campus. In previous years yearbook seminars have been held, but this is the first time high school journalism has been the topic of such a workshop.

Guest Lecturer will be J.R. Freeman, former reporter for the DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, who covered the Kennedy assassination in 1963.

CC Schedules Dates For Sticker Sales

Park and Lock stickers will be sold by Commuter Council Vice President Ray Ostroski in Franklin Hall Tuesday through Friday, January 27 through 30, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and in the bookstore Monday through Friday, February 2 to 6, same hours.

The price of the stickers has not yet been definitely established, since the city Parking Authority will not take final action until Tuesday, December 16 on Commuter Council's request that the price remain at \$10 per month. In the event the authority votes against the extension of the \$10 rate, the price of the stickers will be \$12.

Also, the authority has requested that stickers be placed on the back of the rear view mirror to be in full view of attendants.

Lot Attendants Needed

Commuter Council is looking for workers to supervise the Temple Israel parking lot between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Students are needed to keep unauthorized vehicles out of the lot, and to ticket or evict unauthorized or illegally parked autos.

One or two hour shifts are possible, and schedules will be worked out to accommodate students' class periods.

To qualify for the job, the student must be eligible for the Wilkes College work-study program.

Students interested in the job are advised to contact CC Vice President Ray Ostroski at Franklin Hall anytime before Tuesday, January 20.

Registration For Student Teachers

The annual registration for juniors who wish to student teach next year during the Fall, 1976 or Spring, 1977, will be held on Monday through Thursday, December 15 to 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the second floor of Butler Hall.

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CIRCLE K PRESENTS GIFTS—Members of the Wilkes College Circle K Club recently organized a Christmas gift project for the Retreat State Hospital. The club contacted all campus organizations, asked for contributions, and then delivered the clothing, books, records, cards, stationary, cash and even a ping-pong table to the hospital.

Members of the club are shown above as they present the gifts to the staff of Retreat State Hospital. From left to right are: Bill Goldsworthy, West Pittston; Joe Hogan, Wilkes-Barre; Ken Govlick, Dallas; Jean Johnson, Lake Lehman; Alison Miller, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Goss, Wilkes-Barre.

Jobs, Winter Sports Are High On List Of Vacation Plans

By Cathy Hotchkiss and
Mary Stencavage

After fifteen weeks of hitting the books very hard and never watching TV or doing any other normal activity, what would you do with the spare time that will come during Christmas vacation and inter-session?

It seems that the majority of people at Wilkes are hoping to get a job over the vacation or just have a wonderful time with the many winter sports.

"I got a job as a tree top ornament," says Robyn Scanczyk, a freshman English major. You can see what all this studying has done to her mind.

The biology majors seem to be heading for the great outdoors instead of those stuffy laboratories. Edward Kepp, a freshman, says, "I'll probably break my neck while skiing in Vermont for a week with the Ski Club."

Another biology major, Becky Toton, said, "I'm going to visit relatives in Ilion, New York, which is in the snow belt. So I should have a lot of fun dissecting snowmen instead of cats."

Another freshman biology major, Rick Ryman, simple said, "I'm going into hibernation."

But the sophomores are another story. The freshmen are just worn out after the struggles of college life, but the sophomores are used to this kind of life and are just itching to "sleep, drink and cause havoc" as one sophomore, Ron Sweeda, so aptly put it.

Besides the above mentioned activities of Ron, he is also going to

"decorate a five-story tree on Hudson Road in Plains. Anybody who's willing to donate lights contact Ron Sweeda, John Biscontinini or Larry Kluk." This should be a very interesting project.

Other interesting activities will be in store for freshmen elementary education major, Joanie Potoski, who plans to "work, go cruising in my red Firebird, and spend time with a certain Pittston Area senior."

Mary Lea Shekletski, another elementary major, plans to get away from studying and "work and visit old friends."

These two ambitious BEACON reporters plan to let the typewriter keys cool down for a while and promise to dust the typewriter once a week until we begin to break fingernails on our stories.

Have a nice vacation and rest up for the spring semester.

Debate Team Wins Victory

The Wilkes Debate Union, under the direction of Bradford Kinney, won another important victory recently, defeating the United States Naval Academy and the University of Delaware in the H.L. Mencken Tournament, sponsored by the BALTIMORE SUN newspapers at Towson State College, Towson, Maryland.

The Wilkes squad participated in the three-day event with 40 other college and universities.

The Individual Speaking Unit collected five awards with Ann Sharkey placing second in the Original Serious Storytelling competition.

The debaters also won awards in the areas of After-Dinner Speaking, Persuasive Speaking and Radio Announcing.

This marks the 14th victory Wilkes has achieved this semester in debate.

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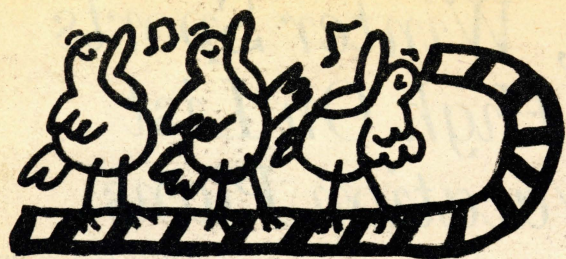


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"Heigh, the holly! Ho, the heather! Carol voices all together!" The Wilkes College Department of Music, headed by William Gasbarro, will present its Christmas Festival featuring the Wilkes College Chorus and Concert Choir, the Wilkes College Concert Band, and the Madrigal Singers in concert this weekend.

All concerts are open to the public without admission charge and are presented in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Tonight, in the first of the three presentations, the Chorus and Concert Choir, directed by Jan Pedersen, will present "A Concert of Christmas Music."

The program begins with Chorus and Brass Ensemble performing "Haec esr dies" by Jacobus Gallus and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

The second segment of the concert will feature the choir singing "Scenes from the Holy Infancy" according to Saint Matthew, a composition of Virgil Thomson. The "scenes" will not only be in sound but sight as well. Vivian Guyler, art historian of the Wilkes College Art Department will present a series of slides of famous paintings of the Nativity and other Christmas scenes for special effects.

The Wilkes Concert Choir, in its first year, has recently been filmed for a television special at the WDAU studios in Scranton. The Christmas program will be aired Christmas Day at 9:00 a.m. and will feature the choir singing carols accompanied by Christmas pictures and a narration by Vicky Moss, a junior from Mountaintop.

After an intermission the Choir will perform American selections beginning with "The Shepherd's Carol" by William Billings.

"An Early, American Christmas Triptych" follows. The Triptych consists of three familiar carol texts set to different tunes. Included in this presentation are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy To The World."

Appalachian carols are important in America's Christmas music history and the Chorus performs three: "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "I Wonder as I Wander," and "Sing, All Men!"

Concluding the third portion of the concert will be a familiar Christmas Negro spiritual "Go Tell It On The Mountain," an arrangement by John W. Work.

For the final segment of the performance the Chorus and Concert Choir combine with instrumentalists to sing three compositions beginning with "Christmas In The Straw," a novelty arrangement by Lloyd Pfautsch from "Eden Two-Way" by Chad Walsh. A modern favorite by Katherine K. Davis "Carol of the Drum," is next. The program will conclude with the popular arrangement by Harry Simeone, "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

James Ruck is president of the Chorus. Giacomina Buzzelli is secretary-treasurer and Donna Marchetti is business manager.

The president of the Concert Choir is Doreene Psikus. Narda Sperazza is secretary-treasurer, and Patrick Wright is business manager.

Linda Papatopoli is accompanist for the Chorus.



The Madrigal Singers are shown here at one of the many rehearsals for the annual Christmas program to be presented in the Center for the Performing Arts at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 14. Seated is director Richard Chapline.

Madrigal Group To Vocalize American Heritage In Song

By Lisa Waznik

The Madrigal Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA, consisting of "Songs Americans Have Sung" in conjunction with the series commemorating America's Bicentennial.

The Wilkes College Madrigal Singers are a group of approximately 12 select singers, separate from the Wilkes Chorus. The organization has been in existence since 1959 when their present director, Richard Chapline, first came to Wilkes College and founded the group.

Members are students with a special talent in the vocal area who work together as a group to sing melodies with a mellow, well-balanced sound. The group gives two concerts each school year, one at Christmas time and the other in late Spring. They also perform at local functions, including dinners and meetings.

The singers have also been seen on many local television stations throughout the years. They have participated in Christmas television programs singing carols as background music for slides of scenes of the Christmas season.

Members of the Madrigal singers for the 1975-76 school year are: left to right—first row: Nancy Tenneriello, '78, Wilkes-Barre; Vicky Moss, '77, Mountaintop; Marilyn Anderson, '78, Susquehanna.

Second row: Patrick Wright, '78, Newton, N.J.; Lisa Waznik, '77, Wilkes-Barre; Doreen Menta, '78, Forty Fort; (row 3) Frank McGrady, '79, Laflin; James Ruck, '78, Wilkes-Barre; and John Cardoni, '78 Bear Creek.

Extensive research has gone into the preparation of this year's Christmas concert. The program presents a brief history of the song's American heritage.

The show begins with melodies from Colonial Times. The well-known text of "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" appears with a tune found in "The Federal Harmony" in 1793.

Continuing along is a segment of five carols from the Southern Appalachian Mountains. "The Babe of Bethlehem" is a carol of great antiquity. The present version is based upon that in the "Southern Harmony" and is in the Dorian Mode.

The more familiar songs of the Nineteenth Century include: "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings" which was written by the Rector of Christ's Church, Williamsport, Pennsylvania in 1857. This selection will feature the three solo male voices of Pat Wright, John Cardoni, and Frank McGrady as the three kings.

Songs from the late Nineteenth Century include "Away in a Manger" which is often erroneously

attributed to Martin Luther, but was actually first published in Cincinnati in 1887.

Concluding the program will be selections from the Twentieth Century. "Sing Ye, Sing Noel" will be performed with the words and music written by Robert Wetzler in 1966.

Along with the melodious sounds will be extravagant sights as the show will be a little different this year as far as the format. For years, the Madrigal Singers have worn the traditional blue choir robes with the gold collar and have caroled in front of a stained-glass window with candles on both sides.

However, this year in cooperation with Mr. Klaus Holm of the Theatre Department, a new set has been constructed. The group will be seated at a table in an informal manner beside a fireplace and Christmas tree.

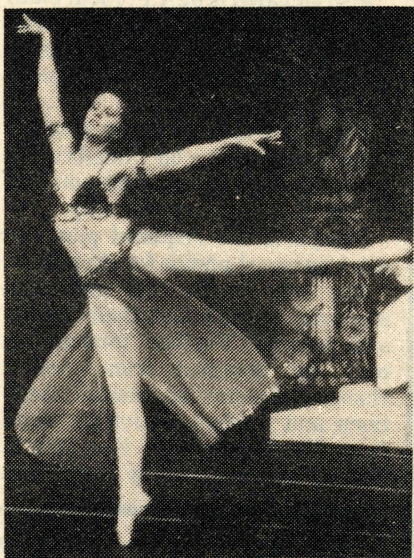
Band Features Ballet

The Wilkes College Concert Band will present its annual Christmas concert on Friday evening, December 12, at 8:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts, under the direction of William Weber.

The program begins with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the well-known composition by J. S. Bach.

The next segment of the program will be the performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite." The band will be joined in four dances of this traditional Christmas music by members of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater, under the direction of Jozia Mieszkowski. They will dance to the music of "The Arab Dance," "Dance of the Flutes," "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" and "The Russian Trepak."

The second half of the concert will include the performance of three movements of Symphony No. 5 by



Demitri Shostakovich.

A traditional Christmas encore will follow the performance of the symphony.

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Among the people who have contributed to the planning of the affair are, left to right, sitting—Pat Wright, performer and Joe Kaczmarek, performer.

Standing—John Zimmerman, director of the Student Union Board (SUB); Patti Fichtner, assistant director of the SUB and Fran Polakowski, chairman and secretary of the senior class.

Both Zimmerman and Miss Fichtner have been busy with the procurement of the lights and the microphones and Kaczmarek is providing the amplification.

Among the other performers will be Mark Latavish, Bob Lambriola, Marty Super, Joe Suchocki and Ann Zini.

Wilkes Grad To Obtain Ph. D. At Youthful Age Of Twenty-One

At 21, many people find themselves struggling to attain a college degree, and many are still unsure as to what course of study to undertake.

Yet at 21, others find themselves accomplishing high goals, as will Paul E. Hunter, a 1974 Wilkes graduate who will be the possessor of a doctorate degree in physics at that youthful age.

Hunter, presently engaged in graduate work at the University of Maryland, recently passed the Ph.D. qualifying examination which covers a spectrum of topics including classical physics, modern physics, electromagnetic radiation, nuclear physics, and quantum

mechanics.

Currently working on a thesis for his Ph.D., Hunter is one of five persons to receive such nationwide recognition.

The announcement came from the Graduate Entrance Committee in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Maryland.

A letter of merit was forwarded to the Wilkes Physics Department for producing well-prepared, as well as qualified, undergraduate physics students. The University of Maryland also commended the curriculum and faculty of the college's Physics Department.

Positive Role For SG Seen

By Wilma Hurst

The first half of Student Government's term has ended, probably to the great relief of its members. The governmental body has been accused at various times of being "disrespectful," "one-sided," "open-minded" and "concerned," but the compliments have been easily outnumbered by the criticisms. Unfortunately, much of the criticism is deserved.

SG members are sometimes disrespectful in the informal meetings, talking among themselves, speaking without being recognized, interrupting someone else. Common courtesy to fellow members, to say nothing of parliamentary procedure, is suffering at this type of meeting.

SG cannot really be considered one-sided because there is enough diversity in its membership to allow for a number of different opinions on any issue. Some of its representatives may have a laissez-faire attitude, but that is not true of the body as a whole.

But SG was irresponsible in administering the Leslie West-Slade Concert. Its violation of an agreement designed to protect itself and the college is inexcusable.

If future concerts are allowed SG will definitely see that similar problems do not occur, but it may not have another chance to prove itself. There is a chance that future concerts will be cancelled because of the last one.

Actually, if SG had stuck to its convictions, Leslie West and Slade would not have performed that Friday night, and the damages and resulting problems might not have occurred. The performance itself was held particularly responsible for the trouble because of the type of crowd it drew. SG members originally voted against West and Slade when it was presented with a number of different possible concert line-ups. At that time they believed that the student body would not support a concert of that kind.

But due to a misunderstanding, Fang Productions signed that act for a concert and SG revoked and accepted the concert, even though it was not obligated in any way to do so. Although members now said they believed students would attend the concert, Wilkes students accounted for only 10 per cent of the audience.

Hopefully SG was simply misinformed, and did not intentionally ignore the interests of the student body, but that mistake can cost over \$7,000. It is ironic that the same group of people who were so very



MEETING TIME—When Student Government meets each Tuesday evening, something of interest is bound to be discussed, whether it is an upcoming social event or the latest campus crisis.

The topics discussed by SG are of interest to every person at the college, but few people take the time to attend the meetings and learn the news firsthand.

Despite the apparent lack of interest, SG members continue to work each week in Weckesser Hall, and are shown in the above picture during one of the weekly meetings.

Analysis

cautious when handling fund requests could make such a costly mistake themselves.

But don't overlook the fact that Homecoming and the Manilow concert were very successful, and the films sponsored by SG are also showing good signs.

SG does not seem to have made very many positive, note-worthy achievements so far, but according to President Zeke Zaborney, the ideas are there and SG is "working in a positive manner." Proposals are being written on academic issues such as pass-fail courses, exemption from finals for seniors with a certain grade average, and possibly a decimal grading system. The parking problem is being worked on, and major social activities will be coming up next semester.

SG promptly responded to critics who called for efforts to get students interested in SG meetings by placing posters around the campus. It's too bad the student body is suffering from a terminal case of apathy.

While student governments at other colleges have been disbanded, used as figure heads, or have not been able to get quorums for meetings, this Student Government has a great deal of power, responsibility and interest. It has often been observed by other colleges because

of its fine reputation.

According to SG Advisor Dean Ed Baltruchitus, SG members are "trying to work for a positive goal. They occasionally go by the wayside and need a little direction back to the norm."

A little more organization and better communication also seems to be in order, as many of the mistakes made were caused by inexperience and misunderstanding. It might also help if SG focused on the important issues and did not waste so much time debating about jewelry sales and absentee policies that "don't work" anyway.

Another interesting point is that issues seem to get lost in the shuffle. A proposal that met with opposition and was concerned with social requirements for clubs was to be rewritten and resubmitted the following week. That was six weeks ago.

But SG is trying, and while it does make mistakes, hopefully it's learning from them. Although the negative aspects sometimes seem to overshadow the positive ones, the outlook isn't really so gloomy because SG has potential—its officers are sincere and concerned and its members seem to be willing to work. Despite the mistake it has made it can still reach its full potential.

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Editorials

Organizational Meetings Are On The Record

Of late, several student organizations have taken it upon themselves to inform BEACON reporters what to print and what not to print about events occurring at public meetings.

Specifically, the organizations' officers, members, or advisors tell reporters that certain statements are to be kept "off the record" after it already has been stated.

The BEACON will no longer tolerate this attitude on the part of student organizations, their members, officers, or advisors.

We contend that anything said in public at a public meeting is legitimate news material.

After all, the organizations' members are free to transmit this information to whomever he or she chooses. No attempts are made to prevent the members from communicating loudly and frequently about "off the record" information.

The withholding of such information from the BEACON amounts to prior censorship of the news. This results in sanitized news, of little value to the students and which does not tell the true story of campus happenings.

In the final analysis, it is the BEACON's responsibility to the students of Wilkes College that events be reported fairly, accurately, truthfully and completely.

Exam Proctoring Raises Concern

With finals only days away it seems appropriate to raise the question of exam proctoring.

This question came up for discussion at the third Student Life Committee meeting and it seems that there are times when the faculty member who makes up the exam is not present at the time that it is given.

This seems to be a problem, especially when students ask the substitute proctor for clarification of an exam question. Because of misinterpretation on the part of the substitute, students have sometimes lost grade points on the exam.

The faculty handbook does not explicitly state that the faculty member has to be on hand to give his own exam. Perhaps there should be a revision of the handbook to state this.

Also, if the faculty member is not present to give his exam, then the student should have the option of not taking the exam without being penalized by a harder made-up exam.

There has to be a cooperation from faculty and students. When the grade of a student is in jeopardy because of misinterpretation on the part of a substitute proctor, there should be some way to rectify the situation.

Each department head should review the issue with the members of his department.

Holiday Greeting Extended

The Christmas Season quickly is approaching. Members of the BEACON staff extend their Yuletide greetings to all during the holiday.

We hope to see everyone return safely to the campus following the lengthy six-week vacation.

The BEACON will not publish during the Inter-session. The next issue will be on Thursday, February 5.

As we conclude the first half of the academic year, may we all learn to seek truth, possess vision and communicate understanding to shape our lives as educated men and women.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Letter to the Editor

Circle K Club Sends Thanks For Support

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Wilkes College Circle K Club, I would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to the Wilkes College family for helping to make our Multiple Sclerosis Week a huge success. Our Circle K Club distributed well over 1,000 pamphlets on M.S. in hopes of increasing the public's awareness of the disease. We also collected, from our Lovely Legs Contest and our 36 hour Dance Marathon, over \$1300 for Multiple Sclerosis. We would like to thank all who participated in our Lovely Legs Contest, the BEACON for its' fine coverage of Multiple Sclerosis Week, WCHL for providing nonstop

music, the athletic teams for the use of the gym, the Lettermen, the Karate Club, the marathon dancers, and mainly, all the students, professors, and administrators who contributed in various ways to the Multiple Sclerosis cause. Without the deep concern for their fellow young Americans which exists in the hearts of most of the Wilkes College family, Multiple Sclerosis Week would never have been possible. Again, the Circle K Club and the Multiple Sclerosis patients of Wyoming Valley say "thank you".

In helping others,
Bill Goldsworthy, Pres.
Circle K

Senior Extends Praise

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and commend you before the entire Wilkes College family on your outstanding editorial work. You should not feel that this is your final issue, but should feel proud of what you have accomplished.

As a senior at Wilkes and a reporter for the SUNDAY INDEPENDENT, I know what fine journalism is; I have experienced it. The

Grade A quality work you and your staff has put out this semester far exceeds, in my estimation, the work of all the BEACON editors of recent years.

If you put into your life work what you have put into your BEACON issues this semester, you will not only be a success, but you will be a leader.

Sincere congratulations.

With best wishes,
Debbie Ann Hargraves

Letavish Receives Plaque



Mark Letavish, captain of the Wilkes College Emergency Alert Team for three years, was presented with a plaque by the Human Services Committee on Tuesday in recognition of his outstanding dedication by Dean George Ralston.

Letavish, who graduates this semester, was responsible for setting up the team system so that Wilkes could have emergency coverage for 24 hours, seven days a week. Along with Joe Marchetti, Letavish also was responsible for training 46 new members this semester. Total membership of the Emergency Alert Team is now 86.

Letavish has also been active as a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitator, a Red Cross first aid instructor and an ambulance medical technician.

Steve Esrick, chairman of the Human Services Committee, said "no one will be able to fill the gap resulting from Mark's leaving, but the new captain, Steve Standiford, is well qualified and will take the Emergency Alert Team in new directions.

CC Experiences Quiet Semester

The fall semester was a seemingly quiet period for Commuter Council, although major progress was made on several key issues affecting Wilkes commuting students.

CC's prime achievement has been its success in obtaining limited on-campus parking for students. The opening of the Temple Israel lot represents a turning point in the college's parking policy. Commuter Council hopes that more such facilities will become available in the future.

CC's transportation committee has successfully retained the present \$10 monthly rate for the Park and Lock South garage for the fall semester. However, the rates are certain to increase in the not-to-distant future, as the city Parking Authority has applied \$12 rates to other group users of its facilities.

Student activities included a major film festival in November featuring many classical filmworks, and several all-campus parties and social events.

Commuter Council must still solve several major issues facing Wilkes commuters. The key issue, as it has been in past years, is how to motivate commuters to positive action. Also yet unresolved is the question of what role Commuter Council, the college, and commuters can play in improving life in Wyoming Valley.

Special Selections

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The Journalism Society will meet today at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

Wilkes College Chorus will present a Concert this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the C.P.A.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts for Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The Veterans Club, in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserves, is sponsoring a local Toys for Tots campaign. Please deposit toys in containers located in the Commons or at the Veterans Office in Weckesser Hall. Campaign ends on December 19.

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a raffle for the Toys for Tots campaign. Winning ticket holders will be awarded two fifteen-pound turkeys. Drawing will be held on Wednesday, December 17. Donations are 25 cents per chance or 3 for 50 cents.

Tryouts for the Kiwanis-Wilkes College Musical "Sing Out, Sweet Land" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. at the C.P.A.

All Clubs and dormitories are asked to participate in the Cherry Blossom Weekend. For more information, contact Bert Katz in Rm 131 Warner or George Pawlusch on the second floor of Weckesser.

An important meeting for all staff members of WCLH-FM will be held today at 11 p.m. at the Radio Station.

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Mrs. Adamitz Provides Special Care To Cadets

By Joe Buckley

Mrs. Johanna R. Adamitz, Dallas, utilizes her experience, talent and outgoing personality in her dual position as AFROTC secretary and local advisor to AFROTC cadets.

Mrs. "A", as she is known to the Wilkes AFROTC staff and cadets, came to her job in Kocyan Hall almost three years ago after doing legal work for 27 years at a local law firm.

When asked why she came to Wilkes, she said "Campus life appealed to me. I thought it would be quite a change from the business world." After a slight pause, she added, "It was."

In the business world, she said, it was entirely different and it seemed that the main objective was to make money. "Here," she explained, "it is a more relaxed type of work." She summed up her feelings toward her job in one word: "Refreshing."

She said that at first "I thought it would be much more technical than it is. I was surprised at how easy it was to learn Air Force jargon."

In addition to her secretarial duties, Mrs. "A" also acts as local advisor to cadets from outside the Wyoming Valley area. Since she has lived in the area and knows many

local citizens, she is very helpful in acquainting the cadets to life in the valley and the geographic area.

Mrs. "A" has a special relationship with the cadets. "I thoroughly enjoy working with them," she said. "As freshmen, they're shy and lack confidence, but then you begin to see them mature and develop." She continues her special interest in the cadets by keeping in contact with them when they leave.

If she sees that a student isn't doing well in class or has a problem, Mrs. "A" says she always offers to help. "If they see that you're interested in them, they will appreciate it and they will try harder."

Another aspect of the cadets, according to Mrs. "A" is that "they're always looking for something to eat." And, of course, the ever-faithful Mrs. "A" tries to keep them supplied with fudge or her special banana cakes.

Mrs. "A's" philosophy towards her job seemed apparent when she said she "tries to make them (cadets) feel at home here." As for her future at the Wilkes AFROTC Detachment, Mrs. "A" said "I'll stay as long as they stay."



Mrs. "A"

The Impossible Dream (Camp Wilkes Style)

Dedicated to the sophomore biology majors (sung to the tune of "The Impossible Dream")

To dream the impossible dream,
To face the unbearable lab,
To run when the grades have been posted,
To see if you've really done that bad.
To write the unwritable theme,
To drag yourself out of bed,
To try when your eyes are too heavy,
To understand what the hell you've just read.

This is my quest,
To get a four cum,
Although it's so hopeless,
It'll still be my doom.
To fight for a chance for more financial aid,
To be willing to throw your own body
'cross a desk for a grade.

And I know, if it gets any worse,
Which will be any day,
That my mind will be shattered and torn,
When they drag me away.
But perhaps, in a few years or so,
I'll look back on Camp Wilkes with a grin,
To know that it's over and done with,
And to think of the fun that it's been!

—by
Hortense (S.U.)
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Apathy Plagues IDC Performance

The Christmas party held last night in the Master Hosts Inn capped off a rather quiet semester of activities for IDC. Although the council fulfilled its required duties, it seems to have been overcome by a plague of apathy.

In some cases, the committees consisted of only the chairman. For example, the Halloween party committee was planned and managed by Al Berger alone. Although Berger was perfectly capable, he lacked the necessary manpower to back him up and thus the party resulted in overspending.

Attendance at the meetings every Sunday night is also a problem, further illustrating the lack of interest and participation on the council.

Despite these problems, however, IDC has managed to supply the students at Wilkes with some activities. They were listed by President Mike LoPresti at the December 7 meeting.

Under social activities, the semester began with a dance in September, with Trix as the band. Then came the annual I.D.C.-C.C. Halloween Party, held in the gym



By Marianne Montague

'Holiday Wishes'

'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the school
The kids had set out to break every rule.

The students were nestled all snug in their desks;
Writing a bunch of obscene things on their tests.

Doc Werner was in his office taking a nap
While students piled into Parrish with four halves and a tap.

From his office window Mr. Capin could see
Instead of going to class - kids were going to ski.

The library turned into quite a bad mess
The things kids were doing - well, you'd never guess!

But all of a sudden strange music was heard
That didn't come from the music majors, the SUB or a bird.

And everyone stopped their nonsense and diversion
Even those who were doing the worst kind of perversion.

They ran toward the music - it was coming from Stark
And a light could be seen, though it was really dark.

Complete with sleigh bells and reindeer - I'd swear on my life,
Appeared Wilkes College wonder - Santa Claus Reif.

With him his elves gathered and mentioned their names
And everyone knew them, the guys and the dames.

I'm Rodechko, I'm Meyers, I'm Natzke, I'm Shao
I'm Feister, I'm Taylor, I'm Rigley, and I'm Groh.

This was only the beginning soon the rest of their cohorts
Came to the gathering complete with red hats and red shorts.

I'm Hobrock, I'm Lampe, I'm Hoover, I'm Hall
I'm Sours, I'm Kinney, I'm Siles, and I'm Fall.

The kids stood in wonder beholding this sight
Some jeered, some mumbled, some giggled with delight.

But all waited anxiously, stuck there like glue
Waiting to see just what "Santa" would do.

Introduced by elves Tuhy, Alexander, and Leech
Santa Claus Reif began his long speech.

"I've brought you all presents which soon you will see
If you all will stand there and give certain promises to me."

S.G.'s Zeke Zaborney stepped forward with class
But Dr. Reif yelled for him to get off the grass.

"Now I want you to promise never to litter
Or to dress up Stark in any kind of glitter

Keep off the grass and use the right doors
And don't call your teachers dummies or bores.

I really don't think that's too much to ask
I think you're all up to performing the task

Now I'll give you your gifts before I go away
Just remember the promises you made me today.

I will give to the school a brand new sensation
I'll send you all home for six weeks vacation."

The kids vowed to keep the promises for the rest of their life
And wished a farewell to Santa Claus Reif

Then hurried right back so they wouldn't be tardy
To finish the halves and finish the party.

But I heard them all say as they finished their cookies and milks
"Happy Holiday to all at good old Wilkes."

this year despite scheduling difficulties and heavy cost. I.D.C. contributed to the Homecoming activities and then sponsored Parent's Day on Saturday, November 1, which was a success. More importantly, I.D.C. established the Party Policy Committee, which permitted uniform guide hours for all campus parties in the Student Union Building. It was able to get limited parking facilities for students and is attempting to get more.

When Stark Learning Center was closed for all-night studying, I.D.C. was able to motivate the administration to open the library basement from 10 p.m. to midnight, with hope for gradually getting it open for all-night study.

Dorm surveys were distributed this semester by the Publications Committee; the results should be available next semester. Three delegates were sent to the National Association of College and Univer-

sity Residence Halls convention at West Chester.

In order for any council to make a better than mediocre contribution to college life, an enthusiastic and willing staff must be behind it. Thus, we contend that IDC members should perhaps take their positions more seriously and realize that there is a lot they can do to improve life at Wilkes College by just getting involved.

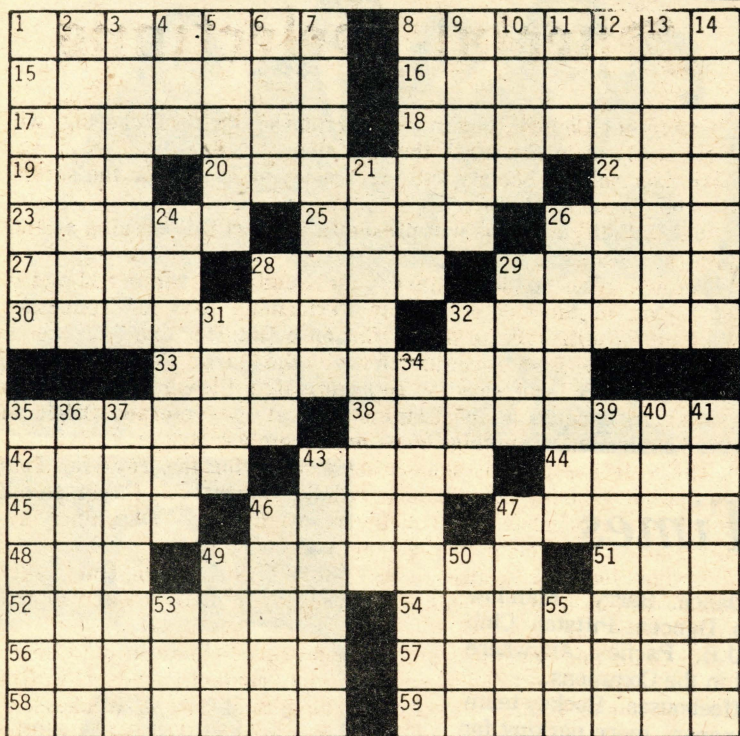
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Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted by the Saturday prior to the next week's publication. We reserve the right to edit all material. Letters will not be printed unless they are signed. Names will be withheld upon the writer's request.

From Santa's



Goodie Bag...



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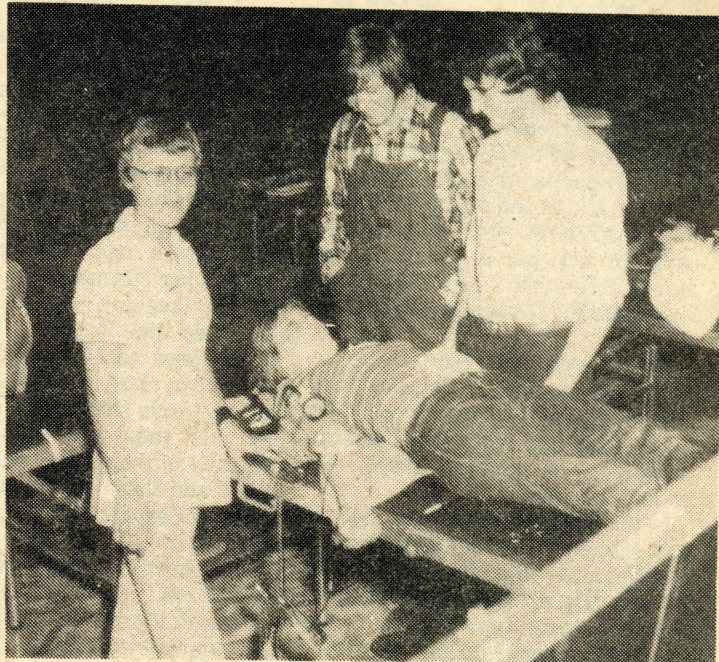


Fall 1975 has been anything but dull at Wilkes. Between concerts, studying, lectures, parties, studying, dances, sports, studying, elections, improvement, flood warnings, and studying, we all had plenty to do. (We don't think anybody did all that much studying but it looks good to mention it now and then.) Anyway here's a little summary of "That Was The Semester That Was" for your scrapbook, bulletin board, (or if you'd rather not remember it — wastebasket.)



Disappointments

A rained-out bonfire...a disastrous Slade-Lesley West Concert...an injury and bad luck plagued sports season...campus vandalism...What did you get in the test?...This course isn't what I thought it would be...I've decided you should do a 12 page paper...He didn't even say hello to me...He gave us a surprise quiz...the water fountain backfired in my face...I had to go around the block seven times to find a parking space...



Questions

Who will be the Wilkes College President? Why did the infirmary nurses resign? Who has the most beautiful legs on campus? What will Dr. Reif write about this week? What has Student Government accomplished? Will Eloise be another Agnes? Why are Wilkes-Barre streets always dug-up? How come my prof never cancels class? Did anybody see the mice in Stark? Should a club get money from Student Government for a strictly social event? Do you think I could get a 3 if I pull an 87 in the next test? When's the final exam schedule coming out? Did you get everything you wanted for registration? Do you think if I get a 74 in the next test I could pull a 2? How many more weeks till vacation?



Good Times

Homecoming Dinner Dance...Barry Manilow Concert...Michael D's Disco Dances...Pittston Club Parties...Dorm Parties...S.U.B. Parties...Anywhere Parties...skipping class to sit in the Commons...

The "Hot I Baltimore"...coffeehouses...Hockey team success...I got a B+ in my paper...more parking for commuters and dorm students...she smiled at me today...warm weather till late November...I've decided there will be no final...Girls tennis team No. 1...Doobie Brothers Concert trip...IDC-CC Halloween Party...Successful Blood Donor Day...TDR Golden Agers Party...My mother sent me \$20!...Circle K raises money for Multiple Sclerosis...Swimmers raise money for Cancer...I got my paper done last night...My schedule is pretty good for next semester...



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Students Must Make Up All Incomplete Work By January 10 Or Receive Failing Grade

Students who fail to complete all assigned work for courses and who consequently receive incomplete grades have until four weeks after the end of final exam week to make up the necessary work.

The college bulletin states, "In-completes will be granted to students who, because of illness or reasons beyond their control, have been unable to satisfy all course requirements including the final examination. When such a grade is given, the incomplete work must be made up by or before the end of the fourth week following the last day of the examination period."

"If the incomplete is not removed within this time, or an extension of time granted by the instructor who gave the grade or by some other authorized person, and the Registrar's Office so notified, the grade will be changed to a zero on the student's record."

Thus, all incomplete work must be made up by Saturday, January 10.

If students have any questions on how to deal with incomplete grades, Registrar Doris Barker invites them

to discuss the matter with her.

According to Mrs. Barker, grade notices for the fall semester will not be sent out until early January. All grades are due from the faculty December 23, Tuesday, but processing grades will take some time, since college administrative personnel have December 25 and 26 and January 1 and 2 off.

Questions Raised On Proctoring

By Fran Polakowski

At a recent Student Life Committee meeting the first topic that came up for discussion was the procedure for exam proctoring.

It was stated that there have been instances when the faculty member who made up an exam was not present at the time it was given.

However, it was mentioned that there were cases when the student had to ask the substitute proctor to clarify an essay question and was given an erroneous interpretation, resulting in a 15 or 20 point loss on the particular question.

Dr. John Natzke read from his faculty handbook the section regarding exam proctoring which states that someone must be on hand to proctor the exam from the particular department in which the exam is given. It does not specifically mention that the particular faculty member who made up the exam has to be on hand to administer it.

A question was raised by Dave Davies, president of the senior class, as to whether or not the student could refuse to take an exam in such a case. Although no one had an answer at the time, Mrs. Darte, chairman of the committee, was looking into it.

It was suggested that Mrs. Darte send a memo to department chairmen expressing the student concern and to request that the chairman review their department exam proctoring regulations as stated in the book.

The second item for discussion was the faculty-student advisee system. There was a question of whether or not the faculty kept their office hours.

One member stated that although the faculty were keeping their office hours, perhaps some advisors were ill-informed as to what the core requirements were and what requirements were in effect for their own departments.

Dr. Rees from the education department made the statement, "Education and Nursing departments have a worksheet that clearly defines the requirements so that the advisors don't pass out misinformation."

It was suggested that worksheets be passed out to other department chairmen as samples for setting up worksheets within them.

It was requested that Mrs. Darte express this concern directly to President Capin and that this be an item on the agenda for the department head's meeting.

Also mentioned at the meeting was that each department maintain a bulletin board with career opportunities and suggestions for graduate schools if they don't already do so



SODA MACHINE DONATED—The Physics Club has donated a brand new soda machine to the Stark Learning Center for use by all students and faculty members. The machine is located on the first floor of SLC, in Room 143, and offers Coke, Sprite, Tab and orange soda in cans.

Cans are more convenient than bottles since they don't have to be returned, but everyone is asked to be certain the cans are thrown away in the disposal containers. Containers will be placed throughout the first floor of SLC and the cans will be collected for conservation projects.

Members of the Physics Club are shown gathered around the new machine. First row, left to right: Alex Nvoma, Tom Joyce, Kenny Dymond and Loren Argenio.

Second row: Mark Bohn, Paul Chromey, Alan Nachlis, John Gerbec, Dr. Levere Hostler and Dr. Frank Bailey.

Sitting on top of the machine is Patty Lupi.

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Grapplers Still Looking For First Open Victory

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Frustration for John Reese is hosting the Wilkes Open wrestling tournament every year during the Christmas holidays, and every year watching somebody else walk off with the championship trophy.

On December 29, Reese and the Colonels will try once again to overcome this jinx, as some of the best wrestlers in the country matriculate to the S. Franklin St. gymnasium for the 42nd Open; the oldest event of its kind in the United States.

WILKES HAS COME close to winning the title the last few years, finishing second in 1970, '71, '72 and '73, but they have never won the very event that they play host to.

However, days of the also-ran may come to an end later this month, if Reese can keep his present stock of grapplers out of the hospital and on the mats. Junior Mike Kassab, who became only the fifth Wilkes College wrestler to capture an individual title last December, won't be back to defend his title, since he's going under the knife to repair shoulder damage in early January. But other than that, things have never looked better.

A rundown of the Open since 1970 illustrates the ongoing battle with frustration that Reese has had.

1970—Colonels finished second to the New York Athletic Club by 13 points in the team scoring. NYAC had three individual champions, while Wilkes had three wrestlers lose in the finals. Only head to head confrontation was NYAC's Rick Sofman, and the Colonel's Artie Trovei. Sofman beat him 16-2.

Bob Roberts and Allain Arnould also made it to the championship round, but couldn't do it Roberts lost to King's College grappler Dan Mazzante, 12-7 in a big upset.

Clarion's Wade Schalles makes his first appearance in the Open as a little-known freshman. Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic, who went on to

capture the NCAA 158 pound title, pulverized the young Schalles 13-2.

1971—NYAC once again stands in the way of Reese's championship aspirations. Trovei, Roberts, and Al Zellner all made it to the final round, but only the incomparable "Party Artie" could bring home a title. NYAC had four individual champs, and Slippery Rock's Dziedzic won again. Schalles didn't compete, and Clarion made very little noise finishing ninth.

1972—Wilkes finished ahead of NYAC by 2½ points in the team standings, but Clarion leaned over both of them, winning the title over the runner-up Colonels by four points. For the third year in a row, Bobby Roberts made it into the finals, but again lost—this time to Dan Monroe of East Carolina, 8-6.

Jack Spates of Slippery Rock, who went on to place second in the NCAA's two years later, won the 118 pound title, and a short, stocky freshman named Dan Rohn, who was wrestling unattached, although his school (Clarion) was entered, won the 142 pound title. Clarion had

1974 Individual Results

118 Pete Morelli (Clarion St.) dec. Tom Hanley (Clarion St.), 7-3
126 Tom Turnbull (Clarion St.) dec. Dennis Goldberg (New York AC), 10-9
134 Mark Belknap (William and Mary) dec. Bill Racich (West Chester St.), 6-0
142 Mike Kassab (Wilkes) dec. Gary Walk (Lock Haven St.), 6-3
150 Don Rohn (Clarion St.) dec. Jim Bennett (Yale), 5-2
158 Ken Wilson (Syracuse) dec. Dave Hauser (Tampa), 13-5
167 Dan Burkholder (Bloomsburg St.) pinned Joe Defeo (unattached) in 4:17
177 Ed Janvier (Delaware) dec. Jim McEwan (Yale), 17-3
190 Roy Baker (Delaware) pinned Steve Strellner (New York AC) in 1:47
Hwt Walter Grote (New York AC) dec. Charlie Wright (Buffalo), 4-1

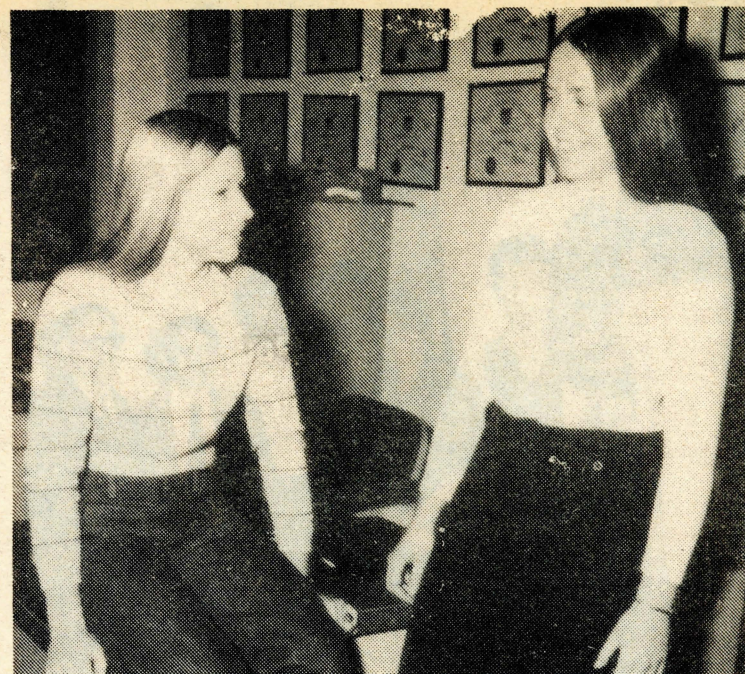
only one individual champion, and once again Schalles didn't compete; choosing instead, to wrestle in the Midwest Invitational out in Chicago. Three months later, as a junior, Schalles won an NCAA champion-

ship, and was named the outstanding wrestler in the event.

1973—Packed with power, Clarion walked away with the team title for the second year in a row, beating Wilkes by 63½ points. People packed the gym to see Schalles, who made his first appearance in the tourney since his inauspicious debut as a freshman, and he didn't let them down. He pinned four of his five opponents, and beat the fifth, 17-4, enroute to the 158-pound title. Teammates Dan Rohn (142), Bill Simpson (177) and Tom Turnbull (118); also captured individual crowns. At the NCAA's the following March, Schalles, Rohn and Simpson, all won national titles, as Clarion vaulted into national prominence. Colonel 134 pounder John Chakmakas, and 158-pounder Gene Ashley both made it to the finals, but that was as far as they went. Chakmakas lost a tough overtime bout to Mark Belknap of William & Mary.

1974—The era of Schalles had ended, but Clarion still followed junior Dan Rohn to the winner's stand, beating New York Athletic Club by a wide margin. Rohn won his third straight open title (150), while Clarion's Turnbull made it two in a row (126). Another Clarion grappler, Pete Morelli won at 118. Wilkes sophomore Mike Kassab, hot off a second place finish in the Penn State Invitational, won the 142 pound title, beating Lock Haven's Gary Walk in the finals, 6-3, to end the Colonels three year victory famine.

1975? Who can tell. It's a new year, and undoubtedly new faces will spring onto the championship plateau; faces that may one day be distinguished as national titlists. The Open has brought some of the greatest grapplers in history before local fans, and this year, John Reese and the Colonels would like to make a little history of their own, and break a jinx that has hounded them for seemingly an eternity.



BUSY GALS - There isn't much time for rest in the athletic lives of Barb Long (left) and Nancy Roberts (right). The two seniors just completed their collegiate field hockey careers in winning style, and moved immediately from grass to the hardwoods for the 1975-76 women's basketball season.

Roberts And Long: Two Busy Athletes

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Athletic activity doesn't stop on the hockey field for two Wilkes senior girls. Nancy Roberts and Barb Long, both members of the 1975 championship field hockey team, are now diligently practicing, and getting ready for the 1976 women's basketball season.

Nancy, who served as co-captain of the hockey team, played goalie for Coach Gay Meyers for four years. In 1974, she was named honorable mention to the Susquehanna Field Hockey team. Nancy's spirit and attitude kept the team alive many times when things looked dim.

BARB PLAYED HOCKEY during her junior and senior years. She added speed to the team, as the Colonels counted on her when a score was needed. She was named honorable mention to the Susquehanna Field Hockey tournament this year.

Both Nancy and Barb will be counted on heavily again when January and basketball season roll around. Nancy, who will be starting her fourth season on the team, serves as one of the squad's tri-captains this year. She is utilized in the forward position and adds a lot of power under the boards.

Barb will be appearing for the third year in a Blue and Gold uniform. She will be the playmaker and the "spark" of the offense.

Nancy is a 1972 graduate of Central Catholic High School where she played basketball. She is a psychology major at Wilkes, a member of the Wyoming Valley Board of Women Officials officiating high school basketball, and also works in the Continuing Education office at Wilkes.

BARB IS A 1972 graduate of Dallas High School where she also played basketball and hockey. She is majoring in English, with a concentration in journalism. She is also a member of the Wyoming Valley Board of Women Officials and works in the Wilkes admissions office.

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5 Colonels Named All-MAC

Five Wilkes College gridders were Frank Wengen, and a tie between selected to the Middle Atlantic Mark Redmon of Albright, and Mike Conference all-star team last week. Monshan of Susquehanna; center—The quintet of Colonels named to the Dave Kurzinski, Albright; quarter-unit were offensive guard Frank back—Pat Sharp, Albright; running back Fred Loh-backs—Frankie Francks, Albright; man, defensive ends Don Kulick and Paul O'Neil, Susquehanna, and a Lou Maczuga, and defensive three way tie between Lohman, Bill halfback Dave Trethaway. Gallen of Albright, and Daryl Long

In addition, Colonel punter Donny of Juanita. McDermott was selected by the Defense: ends—Steve Weigel, conference coaches as "punter of Lycoming; and a tie between Joe Weimer of Juanita and Lou

It was the second year in Maczuga; lineman—Mike Prowant, succession that Wengen, Lohman, Lycoming; and a tie between Stu and Maczuga made the prestigious Jackson of Juniata and Don Kulick; squad, while Kulick and Trethaway linebackers—Mike Vidulich, Al-were accorded the honor for the bright; Greg Silenok, Delaware initial time. Valley; and Randy Parsons,

The entire offensive team in—Lycoming; backs—Steve Lehman, cludes: split end—Jeff Steltz, Juniata; Jim Rich, Lycoming; and Susquehanna; tight end—John Van-Dave Trethaway.

askie, Lycoming; tackle—Chris Colonel linebacker Steve Leskiw Simcik, Albright; and Gerry received honorable mention to the Huesker, Susquehanna; guards—squad.

'Cage Stage' Is Set For Historic Rematch

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

For almost everyone, Christmas is a time of giving...and receiving. But all of the presents that people would like, don't always end up under the tree on Christmas morning. So we thought it would be nice to make out this special list, in the hope that our buddy Santa Claus might read it the next time he picks up the BEACON.

Here goes. For basketball coach **RODGER BEARDE**—another leisure suit from the Digger Phelps coach's collection of sharp looking threads.

For football coach **ROLLIE SCHMIDT**—a time machine that would take both he and his team back to South Hill Field in Ithaca, New York, so they could replay the last five games of the season all over again.

For baseball coach **GENE DOMZALSKI**—his will come a little late. It's an invitation to the NCAA Division III baseball playoffs this coming May; provided his team wants to go.

For football player **FRED MARIANACCI**—someone to believe that he has 4.7 speed in the 40 yard dash.

For wrestling coach **JOHN REESE**—a miracle pill that cures all injuries—from Mike Kassab's shoulder separation to Warren Stumpf's hand problem.

For Dean **GEORGE RALSTON**—a copy of David Geddes' new record "The Last Game of the Season", which sounds so much like the story he tells at the year end Wilkes athletic banquet.

For 118-pound wrestler **ROY PREEFER**—the opportunity to sit down at the dinner table on Christmas day, and eat his heart out, without gaining a single pound.

For baseball catcher **JACK KELLER**—no more home plate collisions for the remainder of his collegiate career.

For basketball star **JACK BRABANT**—selection to the all-MAC first team this season, after making the second team as a soph and junior.

For Sport Information Director **GEORGE PAWLUSH**—a new telecopier to replace his old one, which has been broken for the last twenty years.

For TIMES LEADER Sports Editor **BOB PATTON**—a different picture to put at the top of his column, "Patton's Patter." (What a head!)

For assistant lacrosse coach **JON HOBROCK**—coverage of the lacrosse team every week by the "Baltimore Sun", and the "New York Times", and "National Lampoon."

For assistant football coach **P.J. KANE**—a muzzie.

For football player **JOHN LYCHOS**—some playing time next football season.

For the **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM**—our best wishes, and no more cartoons about them in the BEACON.

For basketball referee **DUKE MARONIC**—a new job.

For WCLH station manager, **ED BOSHA**—about ten thousand dollars from a deceased beneficiary, to be used solely for the purpose of funding away basketball and wrestling broadcasts.

Use Your Head

We just can't believe that the Inter-Dormitory Council and Commuter Council were stupid enough to schedule their annual Christmas Party last night—the exact same night that Wilkes played Philadelphia Textile in a big Middle Atlantic Conference basketball encounter. It never fails. People are too lazy to look at a calendar and see what is scheduled, and the end result is confusions like these. The Textile game probably could have filled the house last night were it not for the party, and if the party were on another night, a lot of people would have been able to make both. But it's too much trouble to think ahead, and last night's confusion is the end result: a sparse crowd at the game, and a sub-par amount of the student body at the Christmas party.

Flash: Yale Cancels Out

Yale University notified Wilkes athletic director and wrestling coach John Reese last week, that it is cancelling their January 10 visit to the Colonel gymnasium, in what would have been the first meeting ever between the two Eastern schools. The reason given: the trip down from New Haven, Connecticut where the Ivy League institution is located, would be too costly. That's a cute trick. It's probably too late to add another team onto the Wilkes calendar, and so, they are left with an open date. Yale is really not that strong of a team, but they do have an NCAA national champ at 150 pounds in Jim Bennett, and local fans would have liked to see him in action. When a trip down from Connecticut becomes affordable for an Ivy League school, what is the college athletic economy coming to?

If you thought Lehigh looked tough against Wilkes last Thursday night, wait until you see the lineup they take down to the Eastern tournament in March. National champ Mike Frick is expected back in January, as in another top-notch Engineer, light weight, Pat Sculley. Add that pair to Lance Leonhardt, Bob Sloand, Glenn Willard, Nils Deacon, Mike Liebermann, and Don McCorkel, and you've got some team. By the way, Glenn Willard, who pinned the Colonels Greg McClean in their 158-pound match, never wrestled collegiately before Thursday night, despite being a junior. He was a national pre champ before enrolling at Lehigh, but chose football instead, once he came to the Bethlehem campus, and was a starting wide receiver the past two years, on the gridiron.

Peculiar things seem to happen prior to an athletic confrontation between two arch-rivals. Take the USC-UCLA rivalry for example. Once, some Southern Cal students released a squad of cardinal-and-gold painted mice in the UCLA library, and UCLA students countered by trying to dump manure on USC's Trojan warrior statue via a helicopter.

Next week, Wilkes-Barre will get its own taste of collegiate pranks, as the stage becomes set for the historic basketball meeting between Wilkes and King's on Dec. 19, at the John Long Center on the Scranton University campus, as the two cross-town institutions meet in the opening round of the Scranton Holiday tournament.

THE TWO SCHOOLS have not met on a basketball court since the 1952-53 season, and many people say it's about time, while others believe it hasn't been long enough.

One person who is looking forward to it is Blue and Gold basketball coach Rodger Bearde. "The local media has been making us look like the fall guy the past few years, and blaming us for the fact that this game has not come about sooner. And that simply is not true," Bearde explained.

Bearde also objects to the idea, that Wilkes has everything to gain, and nothing to lose from a meeting with King's. "Our basketball program is not going to live or die on the basis of one game with King's.

But they have been playing us down as the little guy, and I am anxious to disprove that."

REASONS FOR THE discontinuation of the series back in the early 50's are as varied as one might expect after all these years, but the reason for the lag in reviving it is certainly not; at least from Wilkes' point of view.

When Ed Donahue took over as director of athletics and basketball coach at King's in the late sixties, he made a decision to move out of the NCAA Division III, and go "big time" in Division II. He upgraded

Not Just Another Game

By Joe Dettmore



WILKES vs. KING'S # 1

his schedule, gave out full athletic scholarships, and beefed up his basketball budget.

Wilkes, on the other hand, remained a Division III school, and accepted the restrictions that go with the rank. They saw no reason why they should take on King's, who had made up their mind to build a basketball power, at the cost of the rest of their athletic program (all other inter-collegiate sports at King's were forced to move up to Division II as well, when basketball changed).

But under Bearde's genius, the Colonels have risen to an even keel with King's basketball, and may have even surpassed them. The two

teams met in a pair of pre-season scrimmages earlier this year, and Wilkes got the best of them in both.

BUT FRIDAY NIGHT at the Long Center, the past will be insignificant, and the present will be a test case for the future. Once this game is over, the schools may meet again as soon as next month (both teams are entered in the Pocono Classic, Jan. 20-22), or they may not lock heads.

It's an odd note to resume a rivalry on, but no one's complaining. It took a third party to put them together, and now it's just a matter of whether "the rivalry that plays together, stays together."

—DOMOWITCH—

Mermen Host Lock Haven Tomorrow

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Ursinus swimmers inched by a much improved Colonel swim team on Saturday at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome with a final score of 45 to 57.

The swimmers of coach Rick Marchant were paced by firsts from sophomores Jeff Jones with a 24.5 in the 100 yard freestyle, Ron Sweeda in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:24, and expert diving from junior co-captain Paul Niedzwiecki in the meet.

FREE RELAY TEAM of Jones, Sweeda, senior co-captain Garry Taroli, and sophomore Tony Pinto also finished first with a good time of 3:44.6 and helped to tighten the score over last year's 37-67 defeat.

Racking up seconds for the mermen were sophomore diver Bob Everhart in the one meter optional diving and Niedzwiecki in the one meter required diving. Sophomore Kevin Augustine showed his skill in the 200 yard individual medley, garnering a second place finish to complement a third in the 500-yard

free-style.

Also scoring important second place finishes were junior Jeff Chilson in the 200 yard breaststroke, and sophomores Pinto in the 200 yard butterfly, and Jones in the 50 yard freestyle.

Their final meet of the semester will be tomorrow against Lock Haven State at 4 p.m. at the Aquadome. The mermen return January 30 to face Cathedral on the road and Jersey City State on January 31 at the Aquadome.

The Wilkes College women's swim team suffered a 27-68 defeat in their opening meet against Ursinus Saturday at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome.

Bright spots in the afternoon were two first place finishes by freshman Melita Maguire in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, with times of 2:13.4 and 6:06.8. Melita also took a second in the 100 yard butterfly contest.

FRESHMEN CONTINUED TO dominate the afternoon as Carol

Piatt took a first in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:23.9. Diver Cathy Hotchkiss ranked a close second in the required diving event to Ursinus' Kerry Campbell.

Also looking good for Coach Rick Marchant's Colonels were junior captain Lisa Waznik who placed third in the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle and freshman Maureen Murphy who took thirds in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Thirds were also recorded by junior Penn Bianconi in the 200 yard individual medley and sophomore Maris Solomon in the 100 yard breaststroke.

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1975 Wilkes College baseball team today at 11, in Weckesser Annex. Coach Gene Domzalski urges everyone to attend, and will discuss the upcoming season.

King's and Wilkes Next Friday (Story on Page 11)

BEACON SPORTS

Wilkes And OSU Tonight

BY RICH COLANDREA

The Wilkes College wrestling team, after mopping up the gym at the Binghamton State Invitational this past Sunday, meet West Coast powerhouse Oregon State, in what is expected to be a blistering battle tonight at 8 in the S. Franklin St. gym.

Oregon State, seventh place finishers in the NCAA last year, are completing a cross-country tour that includes matches Montclair State

last night and Lehigh University this weekend.

OREGON STATE WILL bring in heavyweight Larry Bielenberg, who is the defending NCCA champion. Bielenberg also has won a bronze medal at the junior world free style championships, held this summer in Bulgaria.

The Pacific Coast team has crushed their dual season opponent, Humbolt State, 47-0.

However, the Colonels are sky

high after their killing at Binghamton, bringing home five first place spots as Rich Mahonski (126), Lon Balum (134), Greg MacLean (158), Jim Weisenfluh (167), and Dave Gregrow (190) all returned with first place trophies. Bruce Lear (150), Alex Grohol (142), Gene Clemons (177) and heavyweight Danny House all took seconds.

The Colonels, in their home opener, will start Roy Preefer at 118. Preefer is back at full strength after being sidelined with knee problems, and is making his first start this season. Coach John Reese will keep a watchful eye on Preefer to see how well he does since returning from the injured list.

AT 126, RICK Mahonski appears to have regained the form that made him an NCAA runnerup in 1974. Rick battled Lehigh's Lance Leonhardt to a 4-4 draw and cleaned up at the Binghamton tourney.

Lon Balum is looking for a big win tonight, after wrestling well at Lehigh and Binghamton.

Casper Tortella is expected to go at 142 tonight after being inactive this past week because of a hand injury. He went through light work outs this week and if he is ready to go tonight it will be a rough one to watch.

There is some doubt on the status of 150 pounder Bruce Lear for tonight's match. Bruce had a death in his family and it is uncertain whether he will wrestle. Lear won at Lehigh.

Sohomore Greg MacLean will wrestle at 158. Greg looked real fine at Binghamton, after a shaky

showing down at Lehigh. If Greg can get out in front early, he should have little trouble defeating his OSU foe.

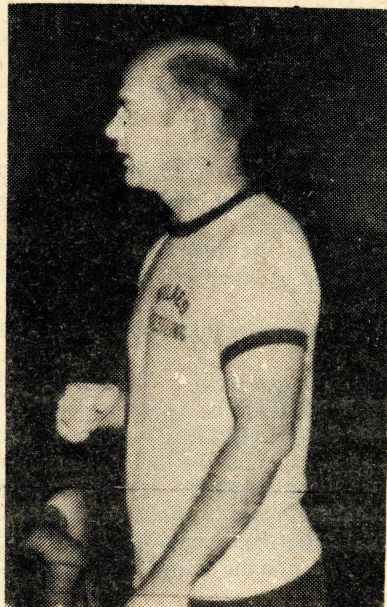
JIM WEISENFLUH, WHO usually goes for the pin, most likely will not alter his style tonight. Weisenfluh desperately tried to pin his man down at Lehigh to keep Wilkes in the match, but was unsuccessful. If it is close at this point, you can bet a pin here will be vital.

It is still up in the air, on who will wrestle at 177. Gene Clemons has been bothered by a back injury and his backup, Bart Cook is also injured.

Dave Gregrow had a fine outing up a Binghamton and is looking to extend his winning ways at 190 tonight. Gregrow, a junior, last year wrestled at 177.

The big match of the evening will be at heavyweight, when Wilkes sophomore Danny House goes against Oregon State's king pin Bielenberg the NCAA champ.

Following tonight's match, the Colonels will travel to Maryland Saturday afternoon to take on the Naval Academy. They will then take a few weeks off before participating in the Wilkes Open December 29 and 30.



REESE
Optimistic About Tonight

Kenny Hughes Makes Belated Cage Return

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It's going to be a tough battle back for Kenny Hughes, but he's just thankful to be given a second chance.

The 6-1 sophomore from New York City made his first appearance in a Wilkes College basketball uniform since leaving the team back in early October, and while he was a little rusty and still out of shape, the future of the Colonels took yet another optimistic leap forward, with his return.

USED BRIEFLY IN the latter portion of the 88-75 win over York College, Hughes finished with two points, but had four assists during his short playing tenure.

"We're going to play him just like we did tonight", coach Rodger Bearde said after the win. "He's got a long way to go before he retains his freshman form, and even then, he is starting from scratch. When Tommy (Donahue) gets back in the lineup, the starting point job is his, and if Ken wants it, he's going to have to prove he deserves it."

Donahue, who was nothing less than spectacular in the opening day loss to Lock Haven State before twisting his ankle, is expected back in the lineup next Friday for the Scranton Holiday tournament opener against King's.

Hughes was a starter as a freshman last year, and was being counted on to bolster this year's squad, before he left school and basketball more than a month and a half ago. He returned two weeks later with a clearer perspective of his future, but Bearde felt it would be unjust to the rest of the squad to allow Kenny to rejoin the team then.

"I FELT BAD about doing it," he explained, "but I don't regret it, and I would probably do the same thing again. The players wanted Kenny back, but it was something I just had to do."

But it's all history now, and Hughes appears to be back in a Blue and Gold uniform for the duration of his collegiate playing days.

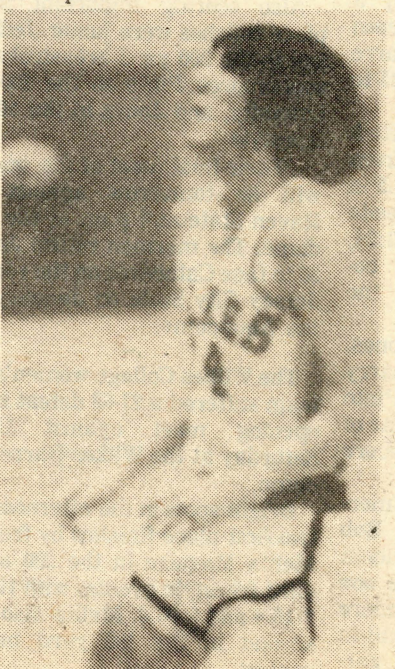
Bearde was also pleased to see the way the players reacted to Hughes' return. "After the game, Frank (Britt) went up to him, patted him

on the back, and told him he played a good game. Things like that are going to make his return a lot easier. He'll be starting from the bottom again, but he's one heck of a ballplayer, and he's going to make us an even better club."

And what a ballclub that is. After losing their opener to Lock Haven, the Colonels walked over Delaware Valley last Wednesday, and came through with their finest performance of the year, in beating York.

Starters Jack Brabant and Kendall McNeil both hit for 18 points, while 6-6 freshman John Zapko came off the bench to score 24 points. Zapko, who looks and plays more like Greg Buzinski every minute, was spectacular from the corner, and hit seven of eight shots from the field in the second half.

COURT CRUST: Philadelphia Textile, the Colonels opponent last night, beat Villanova University last Saturday night...WCHL (90.7 FM) will carry the King's-Wilkes game live next Friday from the John Long Center on the Scranton University campus. Tapoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.



KEN HUGHES
'A Colonel Again'

Open Next Month

Moyer Takes Over Veteran Cage Team

The Blue and Gold women's basketball team will open their 1976 season next month with a new head coach, a new outlook, and some "old" veterans.

Debbie Moyer is the new head coach of the Colonels, taking over for Sandy Bloomburg, who is on a temporary leave of absence. And she will try to do something that three coaches prior to her haven't been able to accomplish since the 1967-68 season: come through with a winning record.

THE COLONELS HAVE four starters back from last year's 6-8 team, but their record is certainly not indicative of the talent they have.

Dotty Martin, a 5-7 junior who led the Wilkeswomen in scoring last year with a 12.9 game average, is back, and could be the key to the team's success.

Moyer also expects plenty of offensive punch from seniors Diane Jones (7.5), and Nancy Roberts (4.5); junior Sharon Wilkes (4.0); and sophomores Anita Meehan (8.9), and Karen Olney (9.5).

In addition, senior Barb Long, who was a starter for Wilkes as a sophomore, but did not come out last year is back on the team and that has got to give Moyer some optimism.

THE COLONELS INSIDE game had been their one major problem the past few seasons, but the 5-9 Olney stepped into a starting berth last campaign, and paced Wilkes to victories in their final three regular season encounters. She also led the Colonels in rebounds on the year, with an 11.4 average.

Moyer will do a lot of experimenting in the early going, but Meehan, one of the best ballhandlers in Blue and Gold history, and Long will probably be the team's number one and two guards, with back up help from junior Sue Ann Knight, and second year performer Nancy Van Kuren.

Moyer is very deep at forward, and will utilize Martin, Jones, Roberts, and Wilkes a great deal, with Olney holding down the center position. Wilkes will also get added help in the frontcourt from Lycoming College transfer Julie Kerrick, a 5-7 freshman from Blakeslee.

Wilkes will open their season on January 19, on the road against Keystone Junior College. The Colonels will once again be competing in the Northeast Pennsylvania Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, and the Middle Athletic Conference.

TONIGHT'S

PROBABLE

MATCHUPS

Wilkes (0-1)

- 118-Roy Preefer, jr.
- 126-Rick Mahonski, so.
- 134-Lon Balum, jr.
- 142-Casper Tortella, so.
- 150-Bruce Lear, jr.
- 158-Greg MacLean, so.
- 167-Jim Weisenfluh, jr.
- 177-Gene Clemons, fr.
- 190-Dave Gregrow, jr.
- hwt.-Danny House, so.

OREGON STATE (2-2)

- 118-Pat Plourd, so.
- 126-Bruce Nishikawa, so.
- 134-Joe Kittel, sr.
- 142-Dick Knorr, fr.
- 150-Doug Ziebart, sr.
- 158-Dan Zastoupil, jr.
- 167-Mark Evenhus, so.
- 177-Mike Dillenberg, sr.
- 190-Lon Haberlack, sr.
- hwt.-Larry Bielenberg, jr.