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WE'RE NUMBER ONE

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The train to the top reached its destination safely Saturday night for the Wilkes College wrestling team, as its passengers got off with a national wrestling title held snugly in their possession.

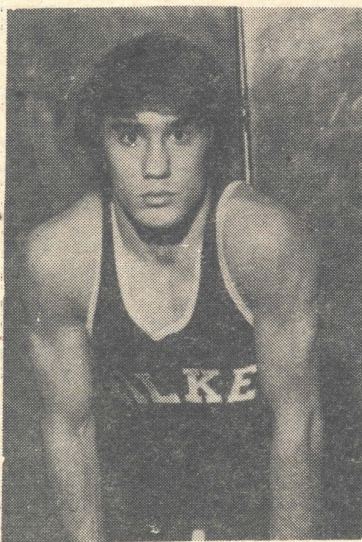
It was a long trip for the Blue and White, but every minute of it, whether agonizing or joyful, was worth the toll and effort it took to get there.

For Mike Lee, the road had some rough spots, but he withstood them. The score is now second to none. After coming third in the college-division and as a sophomore, Mike just didn't seem to duplicate that day, while performance until the latter part of the year.

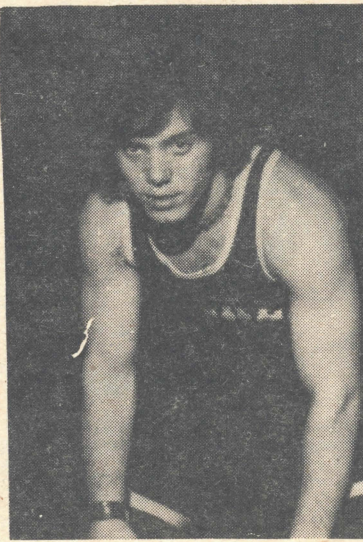
Watching him wrestle last weekend, brought back very pleasant memories of the old Lee: confident, aggressive, and exciting aggressor on the mats.

One of Mike's problems during his grappling lull was his inability to get standing for any considerable amount of time. But in last year's nationals, with his wife and family at matside cheering him on, he reincarnated his old form.

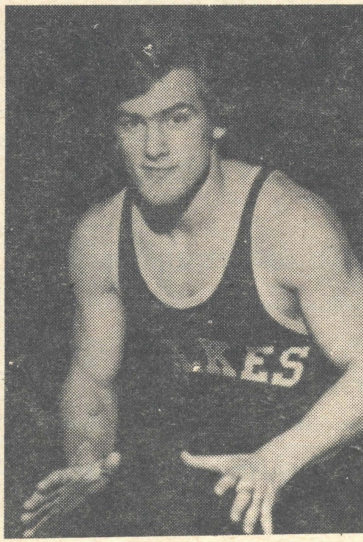
For Art Trovei, the charismatic "charismatic" member of the



134 - JOHN CHAKMAKAS



142 - ART TROVEI



150 - MIKE LEE

Colonel grappling family, the victory at 142 was probably the happiest moment of his life; for himself as well as his "real family".

Artie's mother, father and sister have seen every match of his collegiate wrestling career, and watching him walk off that mat a

champion Saturday night made all of their tedious traveling worthwhile.

For John Chakmakas, his national title was a realization of a dream, but to Wilkes wrestling fans, it was the happiest and probably the biggest surprise of their lives.

Before the season began, it was not sure whether John would even be wrestling varsity. But since the season began, when Chak came through with a big win in the Lehigh dual meet, the doubters have become believers.

For second place finishers Rick

Mahonski, Gene Ashley, and Al Scharer, it meant that they have to work just that much harder to prove themselves.

Mahonski has met Elizabethtown's Eric Mast three times this year, including last week's finals and has yet to win. But in the last two, Rick has dominated the match, only to lose because of a few costly mistakes. During the next few years, he has the natural wrestling ability to become one of Wilkes' best ever. His ability, coupled with the fact that he has John Reese as a tutor will make for interesting developments.

Gino and Al are confident wrestlers who stand in awe of no one. The two juniors met probably the two best grapplers in the tourney, and you can bet they'll be back again next year, tougher than ever.

The voyage to number one took its conductor, namely John Reese. 21 years to reach its destination. But the last portion of it, with passengers like the six mentioned and others, namely Lon Balum, Jim Weisenfluh, Joe Grinkevich, and Jeff McDonald, have made the journey well worth the time it took to achieve.

College Financial Aid Instructions Issued

The College Financial Aid Office announced procedures for students to follow to renew financial aid or to apply for financial aid for the coming academic year beginning in September, 1974. Packets of necessary forms and instructions are now being assembled in the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall, and will be available to students beginning March 15. It is the responsibility of the student to obtain this packet between March 15 and April 1. Any packets not picked up by April 1 will be mailed to the student's home address.

Each packet will contain a Wilkes College Application for Renewal of Financial Aid, a multi-use form which when completed will serve to renew or establish eligibility for a Wilkes Scholarship Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant or the College Work-Study Program. Other programs require their own application forms, and will be discussed below.

The packet will also contain a Parents' Confidential Statement for 1973-74, the form used by the College to gather the financial data of the

student and his family, on which the type and amount of awards are based. When completed, but not later than April 15, the PCS form is to be forwarded to the College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. The CSS will analyze the data submitted, and determine the amount of financial need of each student.

For those students already qualified as an independent student, a Student's Financial Statement rather than a Parents' Confidential Statement will be found in the packet. An independent student is one who meets each of the following criteria: The student has not:

(a) resided with his parents during the preceding twelve months, and will not reside with his parents during 1974-75.

(b) received more than \$200 in support from the parents during the preceding year, and will not receive \$200 in support from the parents during the 1974-75 year.

(c) been claimed as an exemption for Federal Income Tax purposes by the parents for 1973, and will not be claimed as such a deduction by the parents for 1974.

An affidavit of student independence must be completed with each Student Financial Statement. Students interested in exploring the possibility of establishing independence should speak with the Director of Financial Aid.

Packets will also be available for those students who are not receiving aid during 1973-74, but who would like to apply for financial aid from the College in 1974-75. Instead of a renewal application, these packets contain an Initial Application for Financial Aid. Like the renewal form, the initial application may be used to establish eligibility for the College-administered aid programs: Wilkes Scholarship Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, and the College Work-Study Program. A 1974-75 Parents' Confidential Statement is also included in the packet, but may be exchanged for the Student's Financial Statement if the student is determined to be financially independent of his parents.

The application for renewal, or initial application, must be filed by April 15, along with the appropriate

financial statement. Forms filed after April 15 will be considered late, and will be acted on only if funds are available after considering the requests filed before the deadline date of April 15. Priority, then, will be given first to on-time requests before late requests are considered.

Pennsylvania State Higher Education Grants

Pennsylvania State Higher Education Grants (formerly State Scholarships) renewal applications will be mailed to any student currently receiving a PHEAA grant. Students who were denied assistance for 1973-74 by PHEAA and students who did not file for PHEAA aid for 1973-74 will not receive a renewal application in the mail. PHEAA grant applications for 1974-75 will be available at the College Financial Aid Office for students not already on the PHEAA mailing list. All Pennsylvania residents are reminded that two proposals may significantly ease PHEAA eligibility: the proposed increase in the maximum grant from \$1,200 to \$2,000; and the proposed increase in the family income ceiling from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Consequently,

students who were previously denied PHEAA aid because of a lack of need or family income in excess of the ceiling should definitely apply for 1974-75. Actually, there is no reason for any Pennsylvania resident not to apply for this program, since it is a non-repayable grant program, and since there is no charge for filing. Filing address is given on the application itself.

Recipients of scholarships or grants from other states should consult with their state scholarship agency to determine renewal and applications procedures for 1974-75.

State Guaranty Loans

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania normally mails renewal forms to students who are currently receiving Pennsylvania State Loans. Students who do not receive a new application, and students from other states should obtain an application form from their home-town bank or savings-and-loan association. Students are reminded that a Parents' Confidential Statement (or SFS for independent students) must be filed before the Financial Aid Office may process any state loan application. If

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Proposals For Voting Suggested

Proposals for general campus campaigning were voted upon at Tuesday night's SG meeting. The articles are: (1) Each candidate must comply with the rules of the building in which he or she is posting campaign material; (2) No campaign material shall be nailed, stapled or thumbtacked to any trees; (3) No xerox, photocopied or ditto material shall be used by any candidate; (4) Election results will not be announced until campaign material has been taken down by the candidates. The earliest that the results will be announced will be the day following the election, provided that all campaign material has been taken down. If anyone

contests the election they must do so before the election rules are announced; and (5) Any violations of the above guidelines will be grounds for prosecution at the Student Council and for the invalidation of the election in accordance with the Student Body Constitution.

In addition to the "Another Pretty Face" performance on March 15, the final article was also added: nominations, the candidates for

election will receive the above election regulations.

A bid for the group, "Mountain" was recently made for the Spring Concert at \$5,500 and \$500 for the opening act.

In addition to the "Another Pretty Face" performance on March 15,

"Strawboss" will also play. Rich Hartranft, a senior at Wilkes College, is a member of the latter group. Wilkes students will be charged 50 cents and outsiders \$1.

Manuscript is still accepting literary pieces from Wilkes students. Literature may be dropped off at Bedford until March 15.

Parking Solution

Wilkes students may finally get the parking areas they've been requesting for so long. Dr. Francis Micheleni recently announced proposed plans for demolition of some campus buildings. He expressed the hope that some of these cleared areas will be used for parking lots. However, all plans are only tentative at this time.

Eight to 10 buildings are involved in the planned demolition which is scheduled to take place this summer. The summer was chosen so that the danger involved would be minimized. Buildings involved include Miner, Doan, and former

Pickering Hall and other presently vacant and near vacant structures.

Micheleni hopes that in co-operation with the Commuter Council they can work out some solution to the parking problems. He hopes that the car pool idea will be workable on campus and that students would also take advantage of the public transportation system.

There is also a possibility of construction of tennis courts near the gym area. This would save students the inconvenience of traveling to Kirby Park. However, construction of the courts also will depend on the costs involved.

Editorially Speaking

Wilkes-Barre — home of Wilkes College — is the safest Pennsylvania community with over 50,000 population in which to live.

Nearby Scranton was the 60th safest city to live in of the nation's 393 communities with over 50,000 population in 1970 and 1971, according to a book, "America's 50 Safest Cities," by David Franke.

Franke's book was published this year, but FBI statistics on which it is based are from the years 1970 and 1971.

The book lists Lakewood, Ohio, as the nation's safest city and Compton, Calif., as the nation's most dangerous city.

Wilkes-Barre is listed 26th among the 50 safest cities nationally.

According to Franke, a well-known journalist, who has contributed articles to many periodicals, the safest cities were determined by considering the number of each of seven categories of crime per each 100,000 population.

In addition to murder, which includes "non-negligent manslaughter," other categories of crime considered are:

Forcible rape, including attempted rape; robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

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The book states that Scranton had five murders in 1970 and one in 1971. Other crimes committed during 1970 and 1971 in that city are: rapes, six and seven, respectively; robbery, 25 and 68; aggravated assaults, 129 and 144; burglaries, 604 and 795; larcenies, 595 and 770, and auto thefts, 381 and 452.

Scranton is the state's fourth safest city — Wilkes-Barre being first — with Altoona second and Reading next.

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IDC To Fete Colonel Wrestlers

The Inter-dormitory Council will hold a dinner and reception to honor the wrestling team at the end of the wrestling season. The event was approved at the IDC meeting held Sunday evening in the Commons. The IDC activities committee is responsible for planning.

The committee working on the Freshman Booklet needs suggestions and a cartoonist. The booklet envisioned by IDC President, Lee Auerbach, will serve as a freshmen survival guide to Wilkes-Barre and

introduce Wilkes College to the freshmen. The booklet will be presented to freshmen during the summer.

The junior class film scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled. The junior class is joining Commuter Council in sponsoring a movie series Saturday evening, March 16.

A square dance will be held Friday evening, March 22 as part of Incoming Freshmen Weekend. Stag attendance is permissible.

Dr. Micheleni will talk on "the

Psychological Affects of Alcohol" Wednesday evening March 27 in the college cafeteria at Pickering Hall at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is one in a series of lectures sponsored by IDC and arranged by the IDC activities committee.

IDC rejected a motion to hold IDC meetings in Church Hall. The decision to continue meeting in the Commons was approved by the women's dorms. Men's dorms favored the Church Hall site.

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Schedule

TIME:	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED.	THURS.	FRIDAY	SATUR.
7:56	Sign-On						Sign-On
8:00	Mutual News						Mutual News
8:05	Rel. in the News					Rock Show	
8:30	Auditorium Organ						with Mutual News on the
9:00	Mutual News					Hour	
9:05	Moments with the Master						Till 3 A.M.
9:45	Lutheran Service						
11:00	Manuscript Presents						
11:56		Sign-On & News	Station	I.D.			
12:00	Mutual In The	Public					
12:05	Today's Health	Law in the News	Interest Business Review	Comentary	Goods & Services	Family Focus	
12:10		Filmcast	Places for People	Theater Review	Jazz Unlimited	Music Notes	
12:15			Masterwork of France	Yesteryear	Melody Time	Bernard Gabriel	
12:30	Lutheran Hour	Let's Swap Pop Folk Music & Bernstein	Music from Rochester University	Insight: Tomorrow's Music	Composers Forum	University of Texas	
1:00	Hour of Decision						
1:30	The Art of the Organist			Hits in Germany			
2:00	Mutual Classical	News Showcase					
2:05	Mutual Moments with the Master	News Just	For	Kids			
5:00	Mass for Shut-Ins	Share A Story	Kids	Things To Do	Share A Story		
5:30							
6:00	Mutual World Press	News Digest					
6:05	Jack	Anderson Local	Radio News	Report & Sports			
6:10	Ichus	Israeli Press Review	Arab Press Review	Latin American Press	Italian Press Review	Soviet Press Review	
6:15	Lutheran Service	U.N.		U.N.			
6:30							
6:45	Germany						
7:00	Zero Auditorium Organ	Hour Lum	& Abner				
7:30							
7:45		Ethel & Albert	Men & Molecules	Ethel & Albert	Man & His Environment	German Short Stories	Rock with Mutual News on the Hour Till 3 A.M.
8:00	Mutual News	W. Rostow on Recent U.S. Foreign Policy	Ford Hall Forum	Concert of the Week	Educational Forum	University Forum	
8:05	Opera						
8:30					Civil Affairs Forum	Firing Line	Play of the Week
9:00		The Course of Our Times	Jazz	Revisited Jazz			
9:30							
10:00	Sounds						
11:00	Mutual Sign-Off	News	Rock Show				
11:05	Mutual Sign-Off	News					
12:00	Mutual Sign-Off	News					
1:00							
1:05							
2:00							
3:00							
3:05							



Cheap Thrills

Friday, March 8, 1974
Junior Class Sponsored Film — CPA
Manuscript Film — CPA, 7-9, Viridiana by Louis Bunuel

Saturday, March 9, 1974
Women's Basketball — Wilkes vs. Marywood (home)
Lettermen's Club Dinner Dance

Sunday, March 10, 1974
Beacon Meeting — 1 p.m.
Buoy — Gym — Dance, March 10, 8:30-10:30
\$2 admission, Sponsored by: Russian Chorus

Tuesday, March 12, 1974
Student Government Meeting
Student Government Film

All women interested in playing varsity tennis
report to the gymnasium, Thursday, March 14, at 11 a.m.

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

Security Review

On page four of last week's Beacon the column head, Notes from Dikaia, concerning security are, in fact, sour ones as they give inaccurate and distorted views of Wilkes security, which is rather unfair to the security men and the students at the college.

First of all, in no way, shape or form is security a growing problem on campus. Granted, a small amount of improvement is needed, but it is not one of the worst systems around. There are some colleges in this country that have no security at all. These colleges could be labeled as having the worst system.

The statement on page four, "our security amounts to a few older men, fearing any confrontation," reflects sheer stupidity of your part. Would you please explain what you mean by older men and do you seriously think they would have taken the job if they feared confrontation? Well, in fact, most of the men have been confronted one time or another during their employment and are still able to walk around.

Locked doors are to keep your friends out. If a burglar wants to break in, he will try. How many locked buildings do you know of that have been burglarized?

A comparison to the Kings system is surely not the best remedy. Their system is constructed differently than ours and their layout is in no way similar to Wilkes.

If you have ever talked to King's students, you'd find they feel very uncomfortable with their security setup which employs a checkin and checkout system, and yet our security system yields the same results as theirs.

The switchboard does close at 5 p.m., but in the lobby of the NMD sits a reception desk open from 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. to answer any calls and has a long list of emergency numbers. Sure, there have been obscene phone calls. Why do you think the college has changed all the telephone numbers, thus eliminating the obscene callers?

Do you fail to realize that a college is a piece of meat for all types of predators, rapists, and burglars. If you were one, where would you go? Wilkes is rather lucky in not having occurrences of this nature take place. In fact, some students think these occurrences would liven up the place.

The Wilkes-Barre police have no record of any assaults ever occurring at the college and anything that has occurred and will occur is written into a notebook. If you would ever take time to read it, you would find about the most obscene and frightening occurrence was when some guy lowered his drawers outside by the Commons. Everybody wanted to transfer to a "warmer" college after that, right?

Other solutions offered are in some cases impractical and in most cases ridiculous. Your first solution about an emergency number has been in place for five years. Your second solution about students being charged for security because the present men are old and weak isn't really a compliment to the security men. Law enforcement authorities tell us most cases men from 40-55 are stronger, more experienced, and more sure of themselves than a man of let's say, 21 years. Studies have shown older men in that bracket can out run and out wrestle younger men. Ask the Wilkes-Barre Police; they are just two minutes away. How many students could you get for security? What would you base your solution on?

Your proposed 24-hour rape crisis center would wait forever for a visitor at the college. Do you know that the vast majority of rapes go unreported? To prosecute a rapist, means a court hearing which means your being labeled becomes a public record. How nice.

Do you really think this college is that unsafe; so unsafe to require an armed system?

There are two possible improvements that Wilkes security could use. First, a trained director who has had police or military experience and secondly, a security course where security men, teachers, and students could take and learn.

Harvest From The Sea

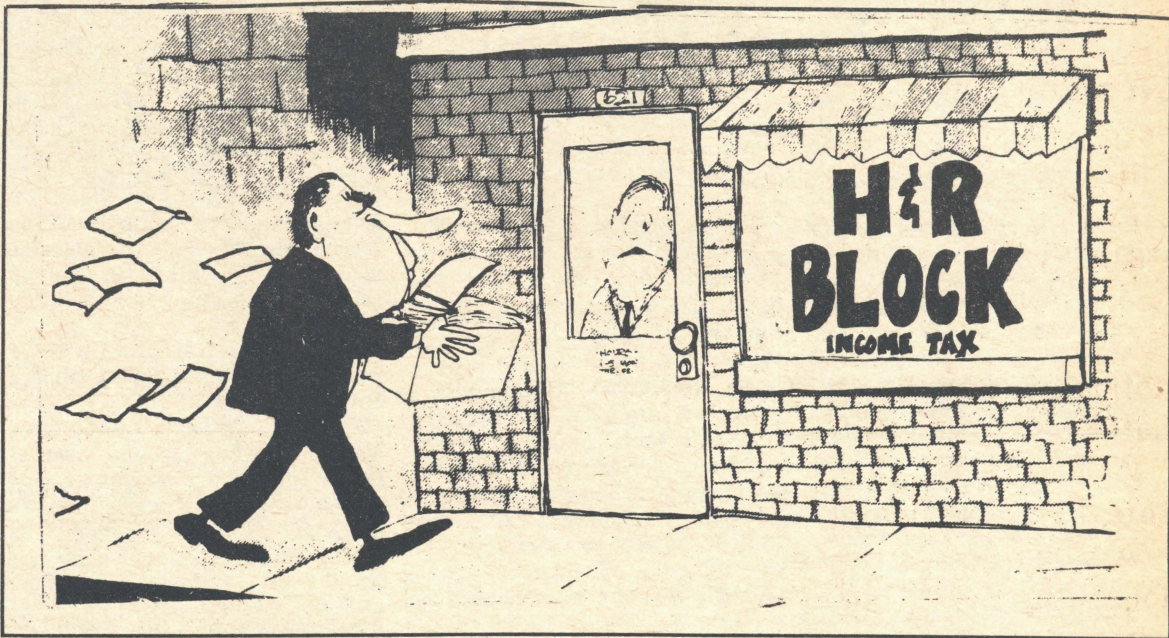
Millions of tons of metals lie scattered on the ocean bottom in the form of nodules - small lumps of minerals. Oceanographers and industrialists agree that these nodules are a mineral resource of great value, if they can be mined.

In Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, staff writer Allen L. Hammond discusses the possibility of harvesting the mineral nodules. Hammond explains, but only in several areas is there enough metal to make mining worth the effort.

Man has only begun to tap the vast riches. Fish, oil, salt, worthwhile. The Pacific Ocean and limestone are the largest southwest of Hawaii is the most abundant source that have so far been favorable mining area that has been attracted from the sea. This, found.

Where these metals came from is done on the economic and why they are concentrated in the subject of mining nodules.

The most commercially useful nodules, says Hammond, are black known that iron and manganese nodules are formed by submarine volcanic eruptions and runoff from the ocean. The nodules include iron, copper, continents, but sources of nickel and manganese deposits are found both on land and under the sea. A study of nodules and their chemistry has only begun, concludes Hammond, but research has clearly shown that there is great mineral wealth below the sea.



Business News

Minimum Wage Laws

As sure as springtime, a movement has sprung up in the Congress to revive a federal minimum wage bill, despite the defeat of such legislation only a few months ago.

During the most recent debate, the Chamber of Congress of the United States maintained that a boost in the minimum wage of \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour, or 38 per cent, was too sharp and would minimize job opportunities for young people and marginal workers. It cited statistics to show that jobless rates for these groups rose when the minimum pay standards across the country were raised.

Die-hard advocates of minimum wage laws in Congress and leaders of organized labor professed not to understand the economics of the National Chamber's position. How could raising minimum pay lead to unemployment for people in low-cost jobs?

Quite simply, by pricing them out of the market for low-cost labor, as illustrated by a magazine advertisement of a manufacturer promoting sale of automated equipment for radio stations under the headline:

"Looking for someone to work for 47 cents an hour?" "Your station costs are bound to increase because of the proposed \$2.20 minimum wage," the ad read. "Why pay more?"

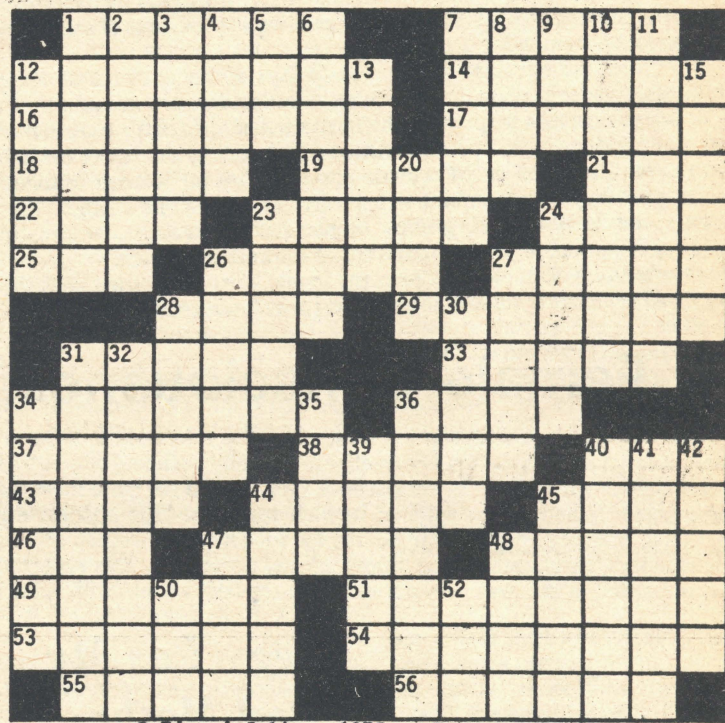
Cost of the equipment, the reader learned, averaged 47 cents an hour.

Readers also were reminded that the equipment, which handles a number of on-air functions, "never needs vacations, social security, hospitalization or raises."

Who says higher wages can't hurt some people's chances of getting or keeping a job?

Invitations Sent

Invitations have been sent to approximately 700 members of the John Wilkes Club or the Eugene Farley Club of the Wilkes College Associates to attend an "Appreciation Night" in their honor on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.



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WOMEN

Notes From Dikaia

"My dear loyal women, why does everything have to be such a big — argument?" - graffiti

"Why don't we as women trust each other?"

"Why don't our relationships with each other mean as much as our relationships with men?"

Having recently visited another college where the female students are a cohesive communicating segment of the student body, we recognize the potential for such an atmosphere at Wilkes. While there seems to be plenty of interaction among women on campus, too much of it appears to be superficial. The woman-identified woman is a rare animal. We all come across as extensions of the male ideologies and social circles.

The lack of women's activities is painfully obvious, but it is not our purpose at this time to attack the college's policies. We have a decided need to develop an academic background in women's studies, but at a more basic level there is a need for a solid bond between us. Something that eliminates the cattiness and cuts the unhealthy edge off competing against each other. There is quite a bit of energy that remains unchanneled and eventually dissipates for lack of direction.

Women have taken the first steps academically by the insistence of the inclusion of feminist courses in the curriculum. It is time to include more women students in our lives. It is time to develop any feelings of solidarity which might be looking for a place to go.

It is our suggestion that women at Wilkes College examine their capabilities and decide exactly "where we're at" and where we want to be. It is for this reason that we propose the formation of a women's coalition or union, not rigidly structured, but aimed at providing an outlet for the women here. The union could provide opportunities for women to meet, discover what they have in common, to really get to know one another. This in turn could lead to C-R groups (consciousness-raising), politically oriented groups, and any other activities of interest to women.

There are many obstacles to overcome in our lives, as women, and the strength to break out of our stereotypes can come from what we learn from each other.

My Female Consciousness

I was always very sensitive to independence, which forced me to be an egotist, always fighting to assert myself without fully realizing why. I was never satisfied with myself. In adolescence I felt I could not quite meet the "perfect girl" standard, in spite of fashion magazine tips and careful selection of make-up. I learned to be like the model young woman and be somewhat individual at the same time. I felt my personality was reflected in my appearance, so I was very careful to do the best I could with what I had.

But even at my best I was not content. I never thought about being considered inferior or about not wanting to fit in to the crowd. When I heard of Women's Lib I thought I was a modern, privileged and successful woman, independent of other women and in no need of emancipation. Truthfully, I was wrong. I was independent in some way: financially, academically, but not concerning dress, confidence, pride, aspiration, sexual freedom and so on. As I heard more of liberation I began to long for it. I never realized it was such a long and complicated process. I never saw how much women needed help. I learned that to always be on an equal basis with others required breaking old habits and patterns a re-education process. I realized that from birth I have been conditioned to play a role. I gradually freed myself from external restrictions such as make-up, then dresses, which I wore only when I felt comfortable doing so, then tight bras and high shoes. I saw that I could be happy and comfortable in practical clothing and that I should wear it whenever I wanted. I let dirty dishes pile in the sink for days so I could get used to letting my husband work at his own pace. I learned to let him take over cooking every other night and not care what he chose or how he made the dinner. Nor do I have to teach in order to get a job - I can continue school or get other employment. I found that nothing is holding me back if I decide to move forward. There is no reason to be an egotist now because I can calmly accept the fact of my own worth and not care who fails to see it because no one has the power to stand in my way. And that is because no one is my master, no one is my slave.

Elegy For My Mad Mother

by Rachel Nahem

Your pain sleeps like a lioness.
But you prowls my dreams
in your lonely dignity,
your face made terrible by bitterness.

I want to struggle—to run away—
yet my very fear strengthens your grip on me.
Something in me so passive, paralyzed,
watches, wants you angry, predatory.

Mad Mother, you were brought to the zoo
caged in a screaming ambulance.
They stripped your body & your mind,
then, "tamed," gave you back to us.

I grew old overnight.
I said I could never forgive it.
On my sixteenth birthday Daddy said you were
frigid,
& from the way he said it I knew it was a sin.

You're trying so hard to be a good girl now—
you pop your Sellazine every day,
& when you get a crazy thought
you smile, so teasingly naughty.

Mad Mother, the keeper has the keys.
You think he's kind because he throws you a
bone.
Anyway you say the sound outside's too
deafening,
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The sleepy lioness is awake now.
It is the witching, the women's hour.

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Dr. Driscoll - An Accomplished Woman

BY KATHY MAURER

Mick Jagger sings, "You Can't Always Get What You Want." This may be true for some individuals, but not for Dr. Jean Driscoll the new chairwoman of the Political Science Department. She's a woman who handles challenges with a certain professional ease. Her accomplishments are numerous, but only because of her unending determination.

Dr. Driscoll received her Bachelor and Master Degree(s) from the University of Michigan. After spending three years in wartime Washington, D.C., she and her husband moved to Milwaukee. During this time period, she had two children and also taught as a part-time instructor. In 1953 she received her doctorate from Northwestern University.

There were many questions I was anxious to ask Dr. Driscoll for several reasons. First: she is one of the few women who heads a department here at Wilkes and second; she is very knowledgeable in the field of Political Science, an area which women tend to shy away from.

Below are several questions put to Dr. Driscoll and her replies, which I have paraphrased.

Question: Why aren't there more women employed in the field of higher education?

Dr. Driscoll: There are two principle reasons. The first is outright discrimination. When I was working on my Master's Degree, I experienced this frequently. At that time, Pearl Harbor had just been attacked and the percentage of male students enrolled had dropped considerably. During the second half of the year a fellowship was available and I indicated to the professor in charge my wish to apply. He replied that he would never award it to a woman; and so, that semester it was granted to no one.

This was one incident that I personally encountered but you must realize this was 20-30 years ago. There were very few women in the professional fields at this time

rearing the children. There are many problems and complications arising from these marriages. Examples are quite numerous: (1) What if the wife is offered a better job in a new location; (2) What happens if the children are sick? Who cares for them? Such problems are not easily ironed out.

Question: What is your opinion of instituting a course in the curriculum related to Women's Studies?

Dr. Driscoll: I think Women's Studies have a useful place in the curriculum, but I'm unsure if they would be permanent. I'm more interested in having them integrated into all courses. (This reporter heartily agrees — but what is the initiative is lacking in the departments?)

There are numerous fields Women's Studies should be incorporated into. Political Science, for example, could include topics such as the Equal Rights Amendment, the Women's Movement or other related topics. Many women are not sufficiently self-confident in today's world; a male-dominated world. Women's Studies are helpful in developing this self-confidence. Women must learn to work together. Society has instilled certain norms and values in women in regard to the "dating scene." We are taught in our early teens to compete against each other for a male. We grow up believing that other women are our

They can continue on a part-time basis in their profession and accumulate seniority and job security. However, this approach is not without flaws. As a part-time instructor, for example, they are paid by the credit hour and receive less than half pay. Also, they are entitled to no benefits, such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and they receive no credits toward promotion or tenure.

Question: Why aren't there more women in the area of Political Science?

Dr. Driscoll: There has been discrimination in the older disciplines, such as Political Science, History and Economics. It was more difficult to get into these fields if you were a woman. The areas are dominated by the males so entrance is very hard; as a result, women tend to enter into other areas.

Also, politics has generally been regarded as "dirty." Most women transfer this notion to Political Science. The situation is changing for the better though. There are more areas in the field of Political Science open to women.

Question: Does the same thing apply to the area of Law?

Dr. Driscoll: In a general sense yes. Law schools were not receptive to women until very recently. There have been more women entering the profession in the last several years. Topics such as abortion, child-care, civil rights issues and various other



and discrimination was more frequent. In order for a woman to get through college and to enter into graduate school, she had to have an enormous amount of determination.

Now, the situation is quite different. It's much easier to find professors you can work with and who will help you. This has been aided by the construction of the Affirmative Action Program.

The second reason I related to employment. An incident also occurred when I received my doctorate. The standard practice was to obtain a job through the influence of the Department Chairman or other faculty acquaintances. In my experience I never enjoyed this benefit anytime. I always landed my jobs through my own determination.

We must also look at the other side of the issue. There are many women who defeat themselves. By this, I'm referring to women who find other areas of interest and forsake their roles as professionals for the roles of housewife and-or mother. A woman can execute all three roles effectively if she tries hard enough and has supportive cooperation from her husband and family.

I'm anxious to see how the so-called "Cooperative Professional Marriages" are going to work out. It's not easy to have children and be both a professional and a good parent. Both parents have to be willing to help with housework and

enemies and we work against each other as a result of this cultural syndrome.

Question: How can women function effectively as both mother and professional?

Dr. Driscoll: There are two solutions to this question: First; child-care centers should be established, charging only a nominal fee. Wayne University, in Detroit, has day care facilities for faculty, staff and students. The program also serves a dual purpose. It provides needed child-care and also allows education majors an opportunity to complete their required field training.

Secondly, society must recognize the fact that parenthood is an important social function. I believe society should subsidize the family for both males and females. Both young men and women should not be expected to be full-time careerists during certain years. Ideally, we should consider the first several years in one's job as a sort of apprenticeship. Evaluation and promotion would not start until the individual is ready to work full-time. This would permit both parents to handle the responsibilities of child-rearing and housework equally. Both could then continue their career on a full-time basis.

I realize this ideal is far off. There is a way women can try to retain their professional standing while fulfilling the maternal role as well.

have helped draw women into the profession.

So much of the law is incorporated into law and there are problems arising from this. There has been discrimination here. Big business is not receptive to female lawyers.

The other area of the law is criminal law. There is a very strong cultural norm related to this law that has a tendency to discourage women from entering the profession.

Question: What do you think of the Women's Movement? Do you think it's been very beneficial?

Dr. Driscoll: "I think it's Great." I don't endorse all of the women's groups, but I think some of them have been very beneficial. I think organizations of this nature representing women, have been overdue! They have helped women to work with one another harmoniously. I've met professional women at caucuses that I would never have met otherwise. Yes, I think some groups of the Women's Movement have helped women considerably.

This reporter concluded the interview and left Dr. Driscoll's office knowing there's a chance for change. "It Don't Come Easy," the song goes, but then who's looking for an easy way? We just want a chance to prove ourselves. Dr. Driscoll is living proof that women can "make it."

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INSTALLATION HELD — One of the highlights among the many events held by Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes College sorority, is the installation of new members — an event that is held each year just prior to the start of the Spring Semester social season.

New members of the sorority are shown, left to right, first row — Paulette Michaels, Wilkes-Barre; Lois Kravos, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Chandler, Wilkes-Barre; and Gail Garinger, Wilkes-Barre. Second row — Debbie Chisrael, Kingston; Kathy Gildea, Plains; Giacomina Buzelli, Old Forge; Louise Butkiewicz, Kingston; Rosanne Lepore, Plains; Sandy Roman, Pittston. Third row — Carol Lee Ruskoski, Hudson; Joanne Pavlik, Wilkes-Barre; Fourth row — Debbie Zeffer, Kingston; Amy Albanese, Danville. Fifth row — Pattie Kozick, Wilkes-Barre; and Anna Macheska, Ranson.

Dedication And Hard Work Are Keys To Theater Production's Success


BY KAREN CAPWELL

"Tradition!" bellows Tevye, and how fitting that it should echo throughout a building laden and built with tradition. The end of March will bring to Wilkes College stage another page to log in its book of already successful productions, as the Musical "Fiddler on the Roof" is presented in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre.

In the small town of Anatevka everyone is each others friend, bound by the knowledge that they must work together not only to survive, but to maintain their customs, beliefs, and tradition. Educational theater, such as that at Wilkes, fosters this type of in the production of a show. As the story in Fiddler goes

further, change begins to creep in and threatens all tradition. In many people it is enough to cause fear. In the end though change is the victor and although the movement is towards the unknown, it is headed for something new and challenging.

Now is the time for each student to step beyond his own little world and give himself or herself the opportunity to create a new world, the old world of Anatevka. Not only will the physical representation of a town stand there as the curtain goes up, but unseen things that have been built will reflect in the performance. Those things such as friendships,



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The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Prof. Simon Exhibition Scheduled

Herbert Simon, a member of the Department of Art at Wilkes College, will present an exhibit of sculpture and drawing at the Sordoni Gallery from Friday through Saturday, March 30.

The exhibit will consist principally of welded steel and aluminum sculptures executed during the years 1970-1974.

Words and language are the subject of a series of these works. The artist works with letters as sculptural forms to create three dimensional "drawings in space."

Simon describes these works as "lying in an ambiguous zone between the purely two-dimensional and the three-dimensional, between drawing and sculpture."

A major work in this series is a large welded aluminum floor piece in three sections entitled "Susquehanna."

In addition to the sculptures, there will be a series of 17 drawings, which, in the words of the artist, "engage in a form of visual and verbal punning. These drawings are ends in themselves, yet they are concerned with formal problems similar to those encountered in the sculptures. The drawings and sculptures are in a kind of dialogue with each other."

During the Herbert Simon exhibit the Sordoni Gallery will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

new acquaintances, the experience of something new, challenging and the feeling of pride and accomplishment that comes with hours of dedication and work. This effort on the part of everyone shows from the person in the starring role to the people in the box office. Without each and everyone of them there could be no show and no Anatevka. Your help is needed and no special skills are necessary. There will be a meeting of all those interested in signing up for crew and crew head positions on March 7, at approximately 9:15, following the student production of John Brown's Body, written by Thorton Wilder and directed by Richard Finkelstein. There will be a reception afterwards and the meeting will follow. All are cordially invited.

Aid (continued from page 1)

a PCS (or SFS) is filed as part of an application for college-administered aid, it will also serve for the state loan application. Even if no other aid is being applied for, the PCS must be completed for the state loan program.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

Current freshmen are eligible to apply for the BEOG Program, another Federal grant program. However, the U.S. Office of Education has not yet announced 1974-75 application procedures. When the Financial Aid Office receives the federal instructions, we will pass them on to current freshmen. As the program is now written, current sophomores and juniors are not eligible to participate in the BEOG Program for 1974-75.

Because specific eligibility requirements vary between programs, students should consult the current College Bulletin, under the section "Financial Assistance," beginning on page 21 for eligibility requirements. Generally, students must carry 12 credits per semester to be eligible for any State programs; 14 credits per semester to be eligible for College-administered programs. In all cases, however, a student must advance one academic level (ie, Freshman to Sophomore), to retain eligibility for financial aid.

Summer 1974 Aid

Various programs of financial aid are available for students who carry at least 6 credits during the summer session. A special application is required for assistance in meeting summer educational costs and will be available at the Financial Aid Office beginning May 1.

Students having questions pertaining to program requirements, eligibility, or other matters for Summer 1974 or for the 1974-75 academic year should make arrangements to speak with the Director of Financial Aid in the immediate future.

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

The capacity crowd in the Wilkes gymnasium couldn't believe it, the Colonel wrestlers couldn't believe it, and we certainly couldn't believe it. The NCAA College-Division III "Coach of the Year" winner had just been announced — and it WASN'T John Reese.

The 45-year old wrestling coach has spent almost half of his natural life tutoring collegiate grappling here at Wilkes, and culminated his two decade-long efforts by leading the Blue and Gold matmen to the national title last week.

The choice was obvious, and most of the fans felt the presentation was only a formality. But Reese's coaching colleagues felt differently and we can't even attempt to probe the minds of these "strange" individuals to say the least, who felt Reese wasn't the most deserving of the nation's mentors.

In reality, the award went to Tony DeCarlo of John Carroll, who made an early run for the title, but were eventually suppressed by the Blue and Gold grappling forces. If the team scoring had been close, we might be able to see why some would not select Coach Reese, but Wilkes made a route of the affair, and much of the Colonel's success is due to some fine coaching by Reese and his staff.

After observing the actions of some of the coaches in the MAC two weeks ago, and then the occurrences this past weekend, we'll take Wilkes College over anybody; in athletics as well as human actions.

A Lot Of Heart

Ron Angello, the tiny 118-pound grappler from Ashland College, who lost to Rick Mahonski in the semi-finals, captured the hearts of everyone at last week's nationals.

After hurting his ankle in the Mahonski match, Angello refused to quit and wrestled in the consolations, despite the fact that he could hardly even put pressure on his left foot. In many instances, he hopped on one leg, was not down on the mat. Result: a fifth place finish. What a battler.

Colonelettes Tally Another Big Victory

With sophomore Diane Jones playing a tremendous game against her 6'3" counterpart and with freshman Dotty Martin sparking the offense, the Colonelettes were able to down the females of Keystone Junior College Monday night at the Franklin Street gymnasium, 50-47.

Getting off to a slow start, the Wilkes women were faced with an eight point deficit at the end of the first period. But, never showing signs of giving up, the five "put it all together" and built up a 19-16 lead by halftime.

Six of the Colonelettes scored in the contest. Martin led with 17 points, Sharon Wilkes had 9, Diane Jones accumulated 8, Ann Tracey scored 7, Barbara Long earned 6, and Nancy Roberts totalled 3. The Colonelettes also shot well from the charity line, making 12 for 15 attempts. Jones, Martin, Wilkes and Roberts all shot 100 per cent from the free-throw stripe.

Tri-captain Jones, playing one of the best defensive games of her career, received a standing ovation from the crowd as she left the court. Miss Jones was able to tie up her opponent and block many of her shots, despite a seven inch difference in their height.

Barb Long did an excellent job setting up plays for the Colonelette offense and led her team in steals and fast breaks. The high point of the game came when the 5'3" sophomore "stuffed" a shot by the 6'3" center from Keystone.

The Colonelettes scored 19 goals as opposed to their opponent's 17. The Wilkes girls were 12 for 17 from the foul line while Keystone was 13 for 24. Cathy Owens led the Keystone girls with 16 points.

The Colonelettes will entertain Marywood at the Wilkes gymnasium this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The game will close out another fine season for the Wilkes College women's basketball team.

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Wilkes Cagers In ECAC Event

Wilkes Divers Place High In MAC Finals

The Wilkes College Mermen placed eighth in the 1973-74 competition weekend by placing eighth in the Atlantic Conference swim tournament, held at Widener College.

Highlighting the Blue and Gold men's performance were Joe Abate and Paul Wasko, who placed eighth and ninth respectively in their events. Both are freshmen and should give Coach Joe Shaugnessy a lot of reason for optimism in the future.

Another fine performance was made by the Wilkes 400-yard freestyle relay team, which placed fourth in the competition. Making up the foursome were Garry Taroli, Wasko, Jeff Walk, and Maureen Maguire.

Walk also did well on his own in the competition, placing eleventh in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Maureen Maguire was another stellar performer for Coach Shaugnessy just missing out in the final consolation and finishing 14th in the 100-yard freestyle with a 6.04 time.

John Hopkins won the team title at the tournament, while Dickinson finished in the runnerup spot.

The Colonels improved on last year's performance by finishing fourth in the team standings out of five teams.



A TASTE OF THE MAT — Freshman sensation Lonny Balum who pulled out a 3rd place finish in the nationals, is in full control here during one of his matches last weekend. After losing a tough 7-6 decision in the quarter finals, Lonny, battled back in the consolations for a fine finish.

Best Of Luck To Artie, Mike And John In Next Week's Tourney

NOTICE

All boys interested in forming a Wilkes College track team, please get in touch with Mr. Joe Skvarla or Billy Davis. Skvarla can be reached at his office in Weckesser Annex or down at the gym. Davis can be contacted at the New Men's Dorm in Warner House. Currently, there are 18 people interested in participating.

Oppose Upsala In Opener

With an opportunity to add a little glitter to their golden season, the Wilkes College cage team will participate in the second annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Southern regional basketball tournament this coming weekend at Cheyney State College.

After losing out on a chance to appear in the NCAA tourney with their loss to Albright last Friday, the Colonels of Coach Rodger Bearde are very optimistic about pushing their season win chart past the 20 mark, with a couple of wins in the ECAC confab.

Opponent for the Blue and Gold in tomorrow's opening round contest will be the Upsala Vikings. The contest is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Host team Cheyney State will face off against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the nightcap.

If the locals prevail in tomorrow's clash, they will advance to the finals, which will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening. Their will be no

consolation game.

No matter what the outcome this weekend, the 1974-74 edition of the Wilkes cage team will go down in Blue and Gold sports annals as the winningest quintet in its almost 30 year history. Led by the efforts of junior captain Clarence Ozgo, the Wilkesmen have compiled a 19-5 season log, in addition to having won the Scranton Holiday Tournament, with victories over Bucknell University and host Scranton.

Ozgo hit the nets for 15 points a contest this season, while his "big four" counterparts, Greg Buzinski, Jack Brabant, and Steve Ference connected for 14.8, 14.3, and 12 points respectively.

One of the major factors all season for the Blue and Gold success was the play of Coach Bearde's bench. Time and time again, they came into the game and played an intricate part in their team's timely victories.

After the fantastic season the Colonels have enjoyed this year, Wilkes cage fans are ecstatic about next year's squad. With not one senior on their entire roster, Coach Bearde will have all the same faces back next year, in addition to some fine young talent, and myriads of experience and playing time. Hold on to your hats.

Women's Volleyball

All rosters for women's intramural volleyball are to be turned in by tomorrow to Mrs. Meyers at Weckesser Annex. Needed on the roster are the team name, the team captain's name, address, and phone number, and the list of the team members.

Competition will begin March 13, and all games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights between 5:30 and 10 p.m.

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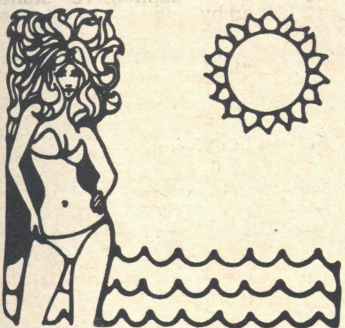
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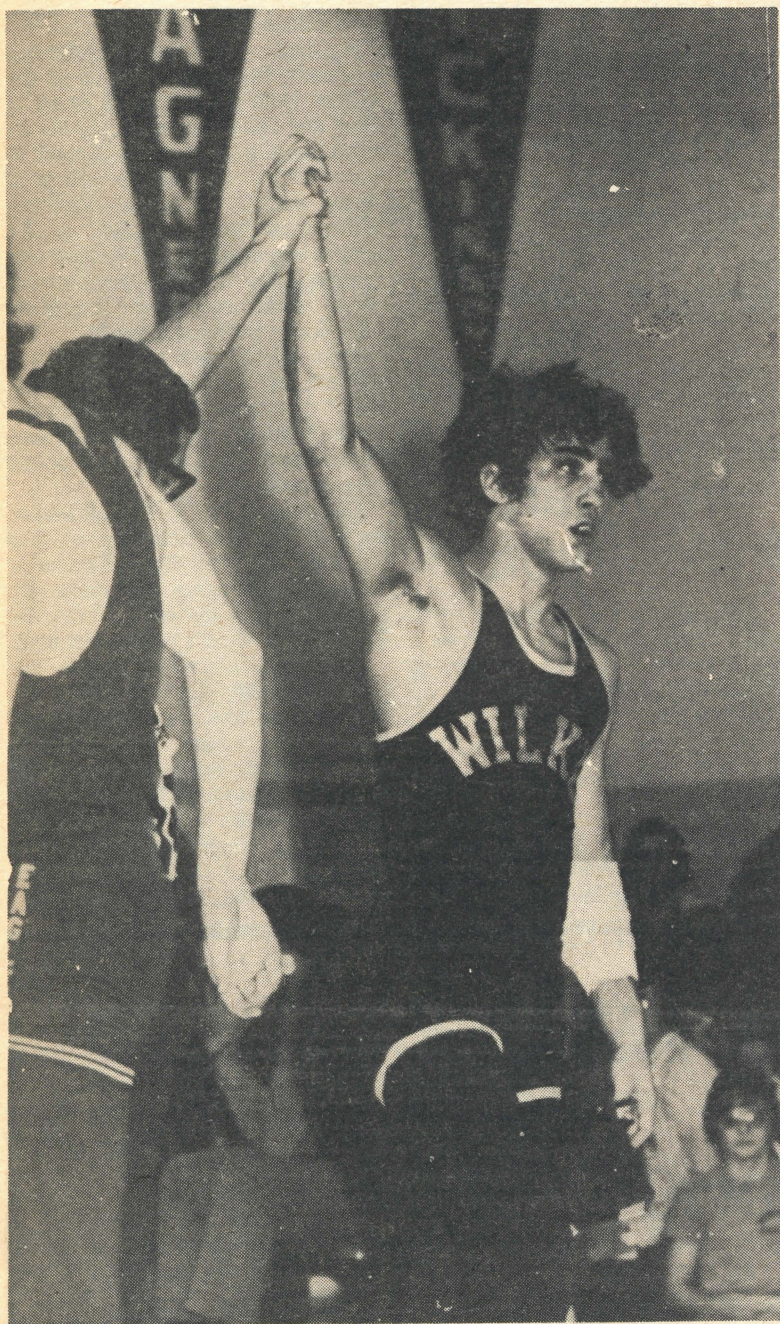
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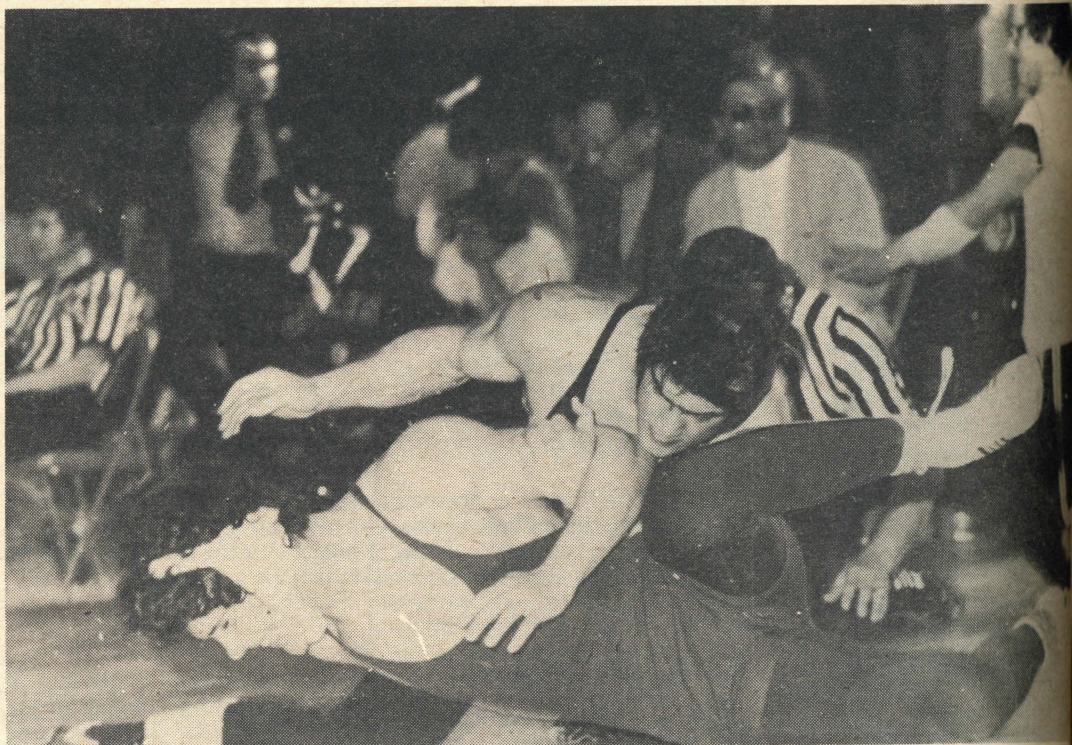


BEACON SPORTS

COLONELS ARE KING



PRIDE OF THE COLONELS — John Chakmakas was one of three Colonels to take home a National title last Saturday. John will get a chance to increase his grappling prestige, when he travels to Iowa next week to compete in the University - Division Tourney.



NO PLACE TO GO — Senior co-captain Mike Lee, along with Artie Trovei and John Chakmakas brought home titles for the Reesemen in the National Tourney. Shown her against one of his unfortunate foes, Mike displays some of the finest grappling of his record-breaking career.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the wrestling team, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of the students, faculty, and staff at Wilkes for their tremendous support during the season and specifically at the national tournament. Words cannot express the feeling we all had after winning the national championship in front of our own faithful fans. Your support over the years has been one of the big reasons why our program has grown to the point where we can compete with the best teams in the country.

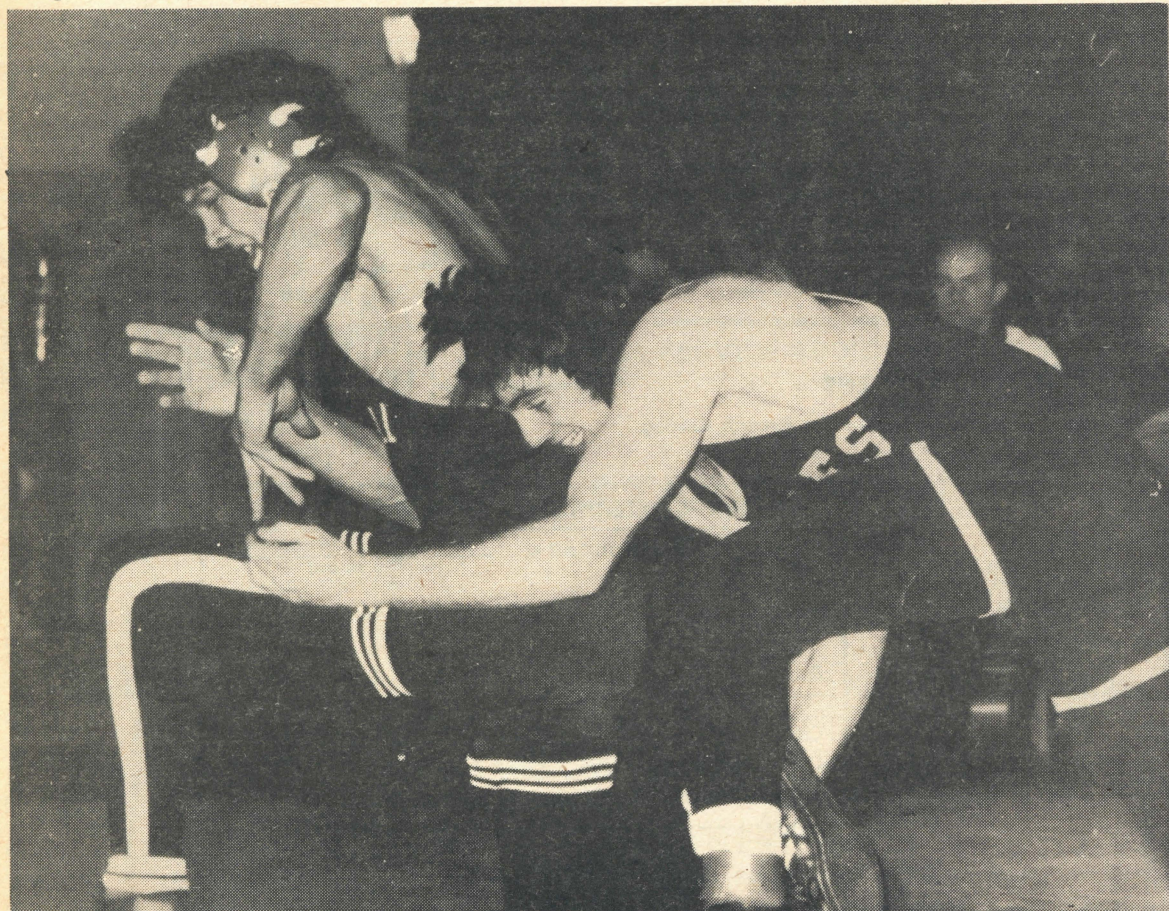
I hope you will continue to support us in the future and we will do all we can to make you proud of us and Wilkes College.

At this time I would also like to thank everyone who helped make the NCAA Tournament a big success. It took a lot of hard work by many people and I want them to know that we really are most grateful to them.

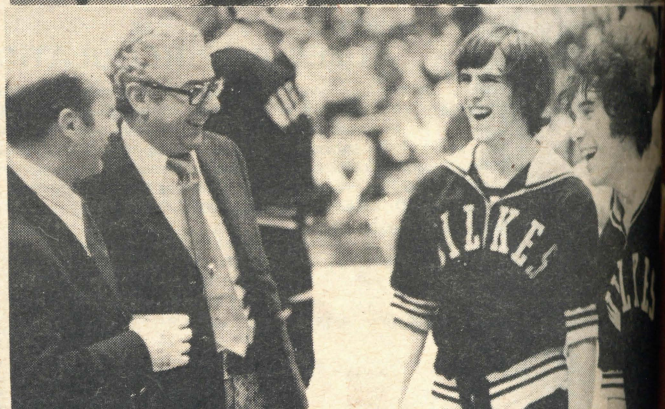
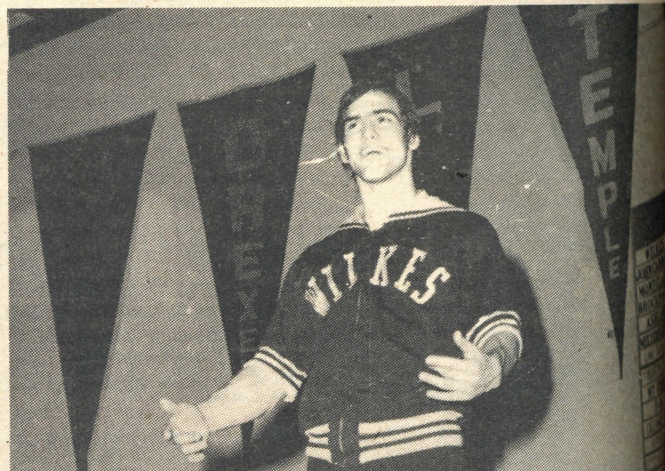
One group I must single out and recognize publicly for the outstanding work they did over the three days of the tournament, is the Wilkes Wrestling Colonelettes. Without them, and their advisor, Gay Meyers, I don't know how we would have gotten everything done. They were always there where we needed them and met every job with enthusiasm. Their spirit matched that of the wrestling team and both groups came out winners.

Again, thank you for all your support.

Sincerely yours,
John G. Reese



HANG ON GINO — 158 — pounder Gene Ashley is shown here in action at last weekend's National Confab. One of the very pleasant surprises for Coach Reese this season, Gino copped a second place finish Saturday, losing out to "Most Outstanding, Wrestler" winner Jim Faillis in the finals.



WHEN YOU'RE SMILING — Last weekend was truly a festive occasion for these five gentlemen. Mike Lee (top), is shown atop the victory platform after being awarded his medal, while Coach John Reese, Michelini and grapplers Rick Mahonski and Artie Trovei seem to be enjoying a funny incident prior to their bouts.