

the beacon



LULLABY AND GOODNIGHT — Approximately 25 sophomore girls participated in the first annual Mother Tucker Day during which they tucked over 80 men into bed. Shown here is John Andrade being taken care of by his Mother Tuckers.

Long Range Planning Committee To Decide Future College Policy

The decade of the 80's already appears to be full of changes. We all probably have a good idea of what will be in store for us in the upcoming year. But what about the next five or six years, what will be our course of action? For the college, a newly formed committee will be taking care of these matters. That committee is the Long Range Planning Committee.

According to President Robert S. Capin, "Projections for the 80's make it necessary for higher education institutions to know what their goals and objectives will be for longer than one year." There is already a committee which annually plans for the institution's objectives and unit objectives by reviewing the objectives of the different units of the college, such as student affairs and alumni. In addition, President Capin stated that he feels it behooves the institution to go beyond one year, and that five to eight years is a reasonable time to plan these objectives, some of which include dorms, class size, etc. "It is in the best interest of the college to form a longer range planning committee."

President Capin stated that he asked the faculty to elect five members to serve on this committee, he will appoint five administrators, and two students will be appointed, bringing the total number of members to twelve. President Capin will chair the committee. The committee will be advisory and serve in a recommending position to the faculty and administration as a whole.

When asked what he hopes the committee will accomplish, President Capin stated, "I hope it will provide the needs for the education program and be able to provide and improve resources for use by those who attend the institution in the future." President Capin also stated he "wants to use the human

and financial resources to their best advantage.

In the beginning, the committee will probably meet once a month in order to establish a data base. The goals of the college, self-analysis, and a space utilization survey must all be combined in one data book and projections will be made from it, such as the number of students, dormitories, classroom facilities, physical education facilities, faculty-to-student ratio, financial aid, and fund-raising. In other words, the committee will come up with a blueprint for Wilkes College.

President Capin stated that another of the committee's func-

Production Studio To Be Established; Result Of Communications Program

According to Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, a production studio will definitely be established on campus for the beginning of the 1980 fall semester.

Contributing the communications program as one of the driving forces behind the studio's formulation, Hartdagen noted two places presently being discussed for the facilities possible location.

The ideal setting for the studio would be a room presently being used as a service area in the basement of Stark Learning Center. This room was originally designed

to accommodate a studio, and would be at a central point on campus. The other alternative under consideration is Church Hall, which if used, would be a temporary site at best.

When asked why it has taken the college so long to acquire a production studio, Dean Hartdagen pointed out that such a facility was not really a part of the school's curriculum in the past. He continued that now since the classroom value of a studio has been proven, the institution decided it must move ahead in this field of study.

Stating that although the college already has a great amount of the equipment needed for the station, Hartdagen said that an amount in the neighborhood of 30 to 50 thousand dollars will have to be spent for additional instruments and materials. The Dean of Academic Affairs also added that it is hopeful a grant will be attained next year which will aid in cutting the costs of the facility, but at present, funding for the studio is coming from the operating budget.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, Language and Literature Department Chairman, stated that although there is a possibility of an inner-campus television network in the future, at present he is extremely happy just to have a studio.

Stressing that the studio "...must be a clearly controlled situation," Dean Hartdagen said that it has not really been determined as of yet who will be able to use the non-

profit making facility.

Hartdagen concluded by saying that many local television personnel have offered their assistance in consultation areas, but a final decision on a consultant is still undecided.

Peter Steve

Nursing Major Dies In Crash Last Friday



Gina Montoro

A junior nursing major died last Friday night in a serious one-car accident in Hanover Township.

Gina Montoro, daughter of Nicholas and Aileen Montoro of Wilkes-Barre, graduated from Bishop Hoban High School in 1978. Among survivors are her parents, her brother Nicholas, and sisters Meg Erin and Donna.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Boniface Church. She was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Hanover.

Plans For Forbert Concert Running Smooth Says SG

Plans for the February 24th concert featuring Steve Forbert, singer of the top 40 hit "Romeo's Tune," are running smooth according to Dave Blumfield, Student Government President.

Blumfield noted that the Forbert concert, which is in cooperation with local promoter Richard Cohen, was agreed upon weeks ago and everything is on schedule.

When asked to comment on future concerts, the SG president stated there is nothing definite in the making, but it is hopeful that another concert will occur sometime in April. He continued that concerts are very important to the college simply because they are one of the few events which are for the entire student body.

Commenting on the type of concerts the college is attempting to acquire, Blumfield attributed economics as the ruling factor in all instances. He pointed out that because of the gym's small seating

arrangements, big name acts are not financially feasible for the school. He added that with the present seating situation, tickets for a popular act would cost about 10 to 12 dollars a seat!

Discussing the possibility of holding a concert at another location such as the armory, Blumfield said that most places are booked in advance which makes scheduling very difficult. He also mentioned that the cost of another arena is very expensive, adding more financial problems to concert production.

The SG president finished by saying that the success of this concert will determine whether or not other concerts will be held. Aiding Blumfield in this production are Tommy Heller and Jim Murtha, Concert Committee Chairmen, and Peggy Bartletta, who is in charge of ticket sales.

Peter Steve

Blood Drive Taking Place Today In Gym

Blood Donor Day Chairman, Steve Demko set a goal of 225 pints for the blood drive, which will be taking place from 10:00 to 4:00 in the gym.

Demko explained that this time last year about 225 pints were donated and last fall about 200 pints were donated. Demko added that the winter blood drive is usually the biggest of the three held each year.

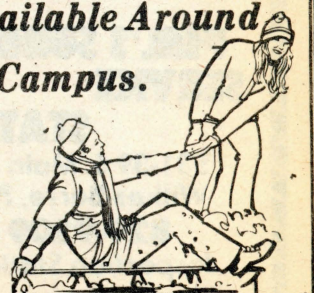
A prize will be awarded to the dorm giving the highest percentage of blood.

"To save one life," commented Demko, "it is worth the time." He noted that giving blood is a very simple process which takes about 20 minutes.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Human Services Committee. Assisting Demko with the drive are co-chairmen Rich Cassidy and Debbie Prater.

Louis Czachor

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Series On Space Utilization Study Begins; Part One Discusses Report's Findings

Because of a long-range redevelopment program initiated by the school, a Space Utilization Study and Planning Aid was completed this past November by Pyros and Sanderson, architects/planners, to help the college "... reduce the operating budget while maintaining flexibility to meet future needs."

The 97 page utilization study is broken down into five sections labeled intent and purpose, planner's overview, findings, responses - recommendations and appendix utilization studies.

Working with the recommendations made in the "Physical Facilities Committee Report" by the Wilkes goals committee, the study adopted three primary and three secondary objectives.

The primary objectives of the study are to: develop a plan for maximum space utilization, meet projected dorm needs, and devise a plan for acquisition/disposition. The secondary objectives are listed as the creation of a green links plan, the provision for additional parking, and the preparation of an historic preservation plan.

An important point which is discussed in the planner's overview of the study is that because space is becoming expensive, deteriorated or unavailable, computerized scheduling will become necessary on campus "... if space is eliminated and utilization of remaining space is increased, or, if a utilization goal is adopted for economy of use. With current utilization for classrooms at about 41 per cent and laboratories at 34 per cent, much space can be recovered by adopting a modest goal of 60 per cent." Such a goal would require many changes in the present scheduling process.

Under the topic of findings, eight categories including community relationships, campus coherence, physical plant, parking, building efficiency, room use, dormitories and historic preservation are discussed with the aid of various maps and charts.

A map of the campus with the surrounding community clearly shows that the college is "... interlocked with its neighbors."

"Parking, recreation, transportation, spiritual and job opportunities are a few of the many services ..." listed, which the locality provides for the school.

Concerning campus coherence, the study states that while Bedford Hall's core location might be put to better scholastic use, the academic core of the college is "divided into two distinct areas - Parrish Hall and Stark Hall." Parking was seen

to be adequate, but in poor locations with vital pedestrian links missing. The section went on to state that because of property lines which persist between college-owned lands, a strong plan for campus coherence is inhibited.

The physical plant of the planning aid determined that due to the large proportion of laboratories, academic uses are generally over-allocated in comparison with similar colleges. The study states, "Laboratory space assignments at Wilkes are nearly twice as high per student than the average among all private colleges in Pennsylvania." Office space assignments were found to be about equal with the other schools, but lounge and storage space were determined to be in excess.

fices which are located in former houses.

In examining the topic of room use, the planning aid noted that in many technical courses, obsolete equipment may be taking up useful space, with the poorest utilized rooms being the large lecture halls and large class labs. The aid goes on that "classrooms are utilized about 50 per cent, and laboratories 34 per cent of available time. Available seats are occupied about 29 per cent of the time. Reasonable utilization goals could set these at 75 per cent, 60 per cent and 75 per cent respectively." One final point this section makes is that with over 300 square feet allocated per administrator, "statistically, there are more offices than employees."

With the demand for dormitories

COMPARISON: STATE WIDE PRIVATE COLLEGES (Area allocations per student in square feet.)

Category	Wilkes	State
OVERALL		
(Excluding Dorms)	180.0	190.7
CLASSROOMS	17.8	20.2
LABORATORIES	38.5	19.0
INDIVIDUAL LABS	3.9	1.0
LIBRARY	21.2	17.3

According to the study, campus parking "facilities can be described as minimal, scattered and poorly located." It was mentioned that "the relationship between key facilities and the lots is not clear," with parking for special events during normal hours not available.

The study points out that although any number of additional spaces could be put to use immediately, long-term parking needs will be harder to predict. It goes on to suggest alternative actions such as the encouragement of car pooling, acquisition of additional lots, the leasing of blocks of parking from the public facilities, and the avoidance of random demolition for parking.

Listing dormitory buildings among the highest cost structures, the study states the "average building efficiency at Wilkes is 58.4 per cent compared to 69 per cent for all Pennsylvania colleges. It should be noted though that many of the buildings efficiency rates are low due to the fact that they are being used in ways for which they were not constructed. An example of this is the numerous administrative of-

increasing, "There is no doubt that dormitory construction/rehabilitation is the single largest commitment facing the college for the next decade." Even though "... attractive dormitories are generally considered to be a marketing tool for admissions," the study definitely indicated that "utilization cannot be improved in existing dorms."

Although older buildings are less efficient in space utilization and cost more to operate than newer structures, "interest in historic buildings has become a significant influence in the community."

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Sullivan				282.35	34
Barre				316.88	34
Miner				323.24	25
Dennison				327.30	30
Dana				396.53	17
Chesapeake				402.02	45
Waller				402.10	20
Sturdevant				415.62	39
Gore				423.22	23
Sterling				445.43	21
Hollenback				447.78	18
Bedford				461.70	30
McClintock				473.55	22
Weiss				500.84	10
Susquehannok				530.71	21
Doane				539.25	12
Catlin				557.45	20
Chapman				673.61	18

* Cost includes utilities, heat, custodial, HVAC maintenance, security, and other directly attributed expenses. General maintenance is not included because figures would have to be pro-rated making differences from building to building unnoticeable. Depreciation is not included to simplify the comparisons.

Weiss, Catlin and McClintock, are listed among the most historic buildings in the *Northeastern Pennsylvania Corridor* and "... are also of national significance."

Because "students show a strong preference for 'old' and 'historic' buildings," with the aid of various forms of grants and benefits available for historic building preservation, it is hoped many of the aging structures can be saved.

Part two of the Space Utilization Study and Planning Aid dealing with the responses and recommendations of the report will appear in next week's *Beacon*.

Peter Steve

NOTICE

Official Olympic T-shirts will be on sale starting next week. Regularly the shirts are \$8.00, but they will be sold to Wilkes College students for only \$4.00.

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Campus Party Situation Discussed At SG Meeting

Student Government spent a considerable amount of time discussing the party situation in the Student Center at Monday night's meeting.

SG president Dave Blumfield noted that after last week's meeting it seemed as though the cause of the lack of Student Center parties has been the fact that any club or organization can make a maximum profit of \$30. He further noted that last Thursday the Student Center board decided to raise the maximum profit level to \$50.

As the discussion progressed, nearly every SG representative and officer present voiced his opinion in one of the most exciting and interesting idea exchanging sessions in a very long time.

Diane Seech stated that a lot of people were not interested in putting a lot of effort into a party when the most they could make was \$30. IDC president Mike Stapleton added that most of the parties are sponsored by dormitories, and more clubs and organizations should look into sponsoring parties.

Marla Brodsky, SG vice-president, commented that last year a lot of people would say that SUB parties stink, but now they want the old SUB back. Bob Doty explained that people do not like the size or shape of the Student Center. He commented that the basement is really nice, but parties held there need themes.

Shep Wilner said that the mood of parties could be improved by using different themes, different kinds of music, and a different atmosphere. SG secretary, Theresa Gabana added that she has heard complaints

that only freshmen are going to SG parties while the upperclassmen are going to their own parties.

Stapleton stated that a party held in the Student Center, "is not going to be a SUB party. People have to realize its not going to be that way anymore." He continued by saying that the sooner people accept the Student Center for what it is, the better it is going to be.

In other business, SG granted \$140 to the Bowling Club by a vote of 22-2-0. The Bowling Club will use the money to send its 6 highest average members to a tournament in Lancaster. The club is hoping that the tournament will be the beginning of the college's participation in intercollegiate bowling. The bowling club has 64 members.

It was announced that the used bookstore which had been operated by SG is now closed. Students are asked to stop by the SG office to

pick up their unsold books and their cash. It was noted that the bookstore brought in less money than last semester, but it did better than the second semester of last year. Blumfield made a suggestion that the possibility of collecting books at the end of the semester be considered. In this way the used bookstore could be set up by the beginning of the following semester.

Stapleton announced that IDC is planning to sponsor a pajama party in the SCB sometime in March.

Joe Galli stated that a list of people still owing money on the Florida trip is being prepared and it will be posted in the SG office.

Blumfield closed the meeting by reminding everyone that faculty committee reports will be given at the SG meeting on Monday, February 25.

Louis Czachor

IDC Representatives Vote On Proposal To Hold Pajama Party In Student Center

At IDC's Sunday night meeting, representatives voted to hold a pajama party in the Student Center sometime after the spring break. For the past two weeks, IDC has been discussing ideas for a party and decided on the pajama party after considering such ideas as; a Western party, a Golden Oldies party, a Futuristic party, a come-as-your-favorite dictator party and a pimps-and-prostitutes party.

Another matter concerning Student Center parties was IDC Presi-

dent Mike Stapleton's announcement that the limit on profits made on Student Center parties has been raised from \$30 to \$50. This had also been discussed at recent IDC meetings, where many of the representatives expressed the opinion that a higher limit on profits would provide greater incentive to have a party. Stapleton stressed, however, that organizations should not think of parties only as a way to make money, but also as a way to provide more campus activities.

Housing Director Paul Adams outlined the regulations for dorm students concerning spring break. He noted that the dorms close at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 29, and do not re-open until Sunday, March 9 at noon. Those who must

Roller Skating Party Deemed Successful

Bill Lewis, President of Commuter Council announced Monday that the Admisison's Phonathon and the Roller Skating Party at L & S Skate-A-Rama were both very successful. "Over 300 potential students were contacted by the phonathon and in all it was very successful. Everyone's help was deeply appreciated."

Lewis also commented about the Skating Party by saying, "It had a great turn out and the people at L&S Skate-A-Rama want to see us again." between 125-150 students attended the event and future plans for another skating party at L&S are being considered.

It was also announced during CC's meeting that plans for a Karate demonstration are underway. Last week Commuter Council passed a motion to donate a third of

the \$250 needed for the demonstration. SG and IDC each are to contribute a third of the money, with the Concert and Lecture Series to pick up the remaining \$250.

John Moffatt, representative of the Student Center Board, reported that the profit limit on SC parties has increased from \$30 to \$50. He also reported that the Star Trek machine is broken and that all the coin operated machines in the basement of the Student Center have been taken out. There will also be a Student Center Board Party in the Student Center some time in March.

Up dates were also given at the meeting on the Valentines Party and the St. Patricks Party. Tickets for the Valentines Party go on sale this coming Monday and can be obtained at the Student Center and/or cafe. An estimated 500 tickets will be sold for this event scheduled for next Friday. The band "Chance" will perform and Poly-Care will cater the party. Joe Rubbico, co-chairperson of the St. Patricks Party announced that there will be no green beer for the St. Patricks Party and that all plans are progressing well.

Commuter Council is also looking into the possibility of sponsoring an Ice Skating Party at Coal Street. Suggestions were made to have the party before a hockey game at Coal Street. A bus trip to New York is also tentatively planned. The bus trip will be very much like the one the Council catered earlier last semester. A tentative date for the excursion is set for Saturday, March 8.

The meeting concluded with a reminder for all students that on Thursday, February 7, the American Red Cross will be conducting a Blood Donor Day over in the gym. Students are urged to donate as there is a blood shortage. The COPUS letter campaign is also underway and all students are asked to give their support by writing a letter. Information can be obtained from the COPUS Office in Weckesser Hall.

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With the probable establishment of a production studio on campus next year, we extend our thanks to those responsible for its soon to be reality.

Being avid fans of the Communication Studies program, any steps taken to further develop the curriculum of the major is a wise move by the administration in our eyes. They have recognized the value of the year old major and see its future as very bright and exciting to the campus.

It will take time for the program to fully mature. With continued support from the administration and faculty we see the Communication Studies major follow in the steps of the Nursing program as being a very fast growing major with attractive characteristics to new students. No one said it would be easy but in our opinion the end results will be more valuable to the college than some may realize.

Campus Commentary Insane

When a nation realizes that its present economic growth and overpopulation will cause a visible decline in the quality of air and water, and a series of man-made disasters of ecological imbalance, and then does little to prevent this environmental collapse, that nation is insane.

When a nation becomes more upset over capturing a purse snatcher than a narcotics dealer, that nation is insane. When a nation becomes more concerned with its problems of crime in the streets, than with its involvement in crime all over the world, that nation is insane. When we wipe out the crime syndicate, we will go a long way toward eliminating crime in the streets.

When a nation becomes more concerned with putting a man on the moon than putting food in hungry children's mouths, that nation is insane. When a nation is more worried about the spread of communism than the rampant spread of famine, poverty, over-population, and disease, that nation is insane. When a nation becomes more troubled over a meager and inadequate welfare program for the poor, than the fact that the nation's richest people and corporations pay no taxes at all, that nation is insane. When a nation is less tolerable of a man who steals food to feed his children, than the corporations which steal billions to feed their own self interest, that nation is insane.

When a nation of overconsumers blames other nations for the energy crisis, that nation is insane. When the majority of a nation's people speak only one language, and fault other nations when they are not understood, that nation is insane. When a nation takes me captive in its armies to kill, or be killed, by my fellow black, white, brown, and yellow brothers, that nation is insane. When a nation's young people isolate themselves from other nations through apathy, ignorance, and ethnocentrism, that nation is insane. That nation is America, and America is a nation that has lost its mind.

We have been responsible for creating a nation in which the air is not safe to breathe, the water is not safe to drink, the food is not safe to eat, and the streets are not safe to walk. Yet, the pollution which is corrupting and killing off more and more Americans, doesn't come from the air, water, or land. The pollution which affects the lives of each and every American living today, comes from within our own minds, and is called moral pollution ... (to be continued next week).

David A. Clanton

Praise Toward Ms. Gries Viewed As Unjustified

To the Editor:

As a concerned student who is mildly involved in Wilkes College activities, I take this time out to express my feelings about the unjust praise given to the Junior Class President. The articles written about Colleen Gries made her out to be a saint. After reading the articles, I felt the Beacon was asking every student at Wilkes to bow down, kiss her feet, while the band plays and the sun rises. First of all, the Junior Class Surprise, alias Colleen Gries, was almost cancelled because Ms. Gries never bothered to check beforehand to see if "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was

definitely coming. The play-by-play description given about Colleen and Jon's journey to New York, beat the corniness of mid-afternoon soap operas. Many problems occur during every event held, why should this mishap get such publicity? There are many other students on this campus who have expended much time and energy trying to better student life at Wilkes, BUT they do it for the students, NOT for themselves, the title or the publicity!

Respectfully yours,
And still another
concerned student

Former Athlete Sees Campus Program Suffering From Small, Subtle Scandals

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the article two weeks ago in the Beacon concerning sports scandals at such notable schools as Arizona State University, the University of New Mexico, and the University of Oregon. The article states that the Federal Bureau of Investigation in cooperation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association is planning on a nation-wide inquiry. An FBI agent is quoted as saying that "the problem is not limited to a few schools. The problem runs wide and deep." It also raises the possibility that Wilkes College could be questioned. The article concludes that Wilkes is "ready and willing for any type of investigation the FBI and/or NCAA may initiate," and that the uncovering of wrong doings is "totally unexpected."

I must agree that there are no major scandals involving athletes and credit manipulations. But this is not to infer that there are not any scandals involving athletes on the Wilkes College campus. There are. There are hundreds of minor scandals. Perhaps the only barrier preventing Wilkes from one of these major scandals is the fact that Wilkes is not a major sports school.

The sports scandals that exist at Wilkes are small ones, subtle ones, hidden ones, masked by students, ignored but seemingly condoned by the athletic director and some administrators.

One could cite the football player who several seasons ago played half the season without being enrolled at school. This, however, is not a good example. It was a unique case in which no one but the athlete himself can be blamed. A better example is the baseball player who several seasons ago went the first seven weeks of the spring semester with only eleven credits but then found out that he needed to carry at least twelve credits. He was able to add a course in that seventh week and become eligible. He, of course, dropped the course almost immediately but had satisfied the requirements by carrying at least twelve credits. But perhaps this is nit-picking.

Better examples yet would be those athletes who receive pay for work they never do for the athletic department, others who are given credit for working many more hours than they actually do, still others who work and receive pay under another athlete's name. There are those athletes who through pressure from the athletic office receive either jobs or financial aid that they do not qualify for. There are those athletes who are admitted despite below standard academic records. Worse yet, there are those athletes who are allowed to remain in school despite below standard academic records, athletes who should be put out of school for a semester, or a year but are allowed to remain just one more semester, just one more year, just one more season, who are allowed to compete in just one more match, just one more game, one more meet. To be sure there are many athletes who are put out of school for academic reasons; there are also many who should be, but are not.

I personally know of one wrestler who had been in school for Wilkes for three semesters, had accumulated no more than fifteen credits because he dropped most of the courses, and had a GPA of less than, LESS THAN mind you, 0.50. In this case, the administration determined that he should be put out of school for a year. He was not. The wrestling coach was able to get him back in school and back on the mats, not only for his fourth semester but also for his fifth and sixth semesters. And I suspect that he would have been allowed back for his seventh and eighth if he had not decided to join the army and end his illustrious college career.

There are those athletes who never take an exam on time, waiting instead for a make-up after they have been briefed on the exam's contents by those cooperative students who took it on time. There are those athletes who have never written a term paper, who have begged, borrowed, stolen, payed for papers. There are those athletes who are about to fail a course but are able to bring their grades up to the 2.0 level by giving the professor some newspaper clippings of their sports feats, a hard luck story, and one of those begged-borrowed-stolen-payd-for papers. Of course not all professors will prostitute their standards in such a manner but there are some. In fact, there is even an un-official rating of professors; there are "good" professors who show favoritism toward athletes and are safe to take for an easy 2.0 and "bad" professors who show no favoritism towards athletes and are best avoided.

And these scandals are not con-

finned solely to the work area or the classroom. How about all those wrestlers who do not make weight but are able to either fix the scales or take advantage of its location by leaning against the wall with their hand and, by doing so, make weight. Some of the wrestlers it seems have never made weight for the dual meets finding it easier to "wall it." Has this practice gone unnoticed by John Reese, the wrestling coach and athletic director? Have all these minor scandals gone unnoticed by Mr. Reese and the administrators? Or are they condoned? I fear the latter.

Let us be glad that not all athletes follow these corrupt paths. Let us be glad that most are good, hard working students who contribute athletically and non-athletically to the college. Let us be glad Wilkes is not a major sports power and hence has no major scandals.

I know, I have seen it, I have been a part of it.

Alumni

NOTICE

Anyone interested in doing photography work for the "Beacon" next year, contact Bob Gaetano at Gore Hall.

NOTICE

On Thursday, February 7, the Cooperative Education Staff will be in Student Center to discuss Summer & Fall job placements with interested students, from 11:00 to 1:00.

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Maggie Says What's Happening

The Theta Delta Rho Sorority will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Woodlands an Inn (formerly the Treadway) on Friday, Feb. 8th. A cocktail hour will be held at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Phoenix with dancing from 9:30 until 12:30. It is open bar and the ticket price is \$25 per couple. The dinner dance is open to the entire campus: students, faculty and administration. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center daily at lunchtime.

The REGIONAL SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS EXHIBITION will be in the Sordoni Art Gallery from February 13th through March 9th. The actual awards presentation will be held in the Schaeffer Lecture Hall on February 16th.

The Theater Department will present Samuel Beckett's masterpiece *WAITING FOR GODOT* at the Center for the Performing Arts on February 22, 23, and 24. Information concerning tickets may be obtained by calling the theater box office.

February 22, 23, and 24

Powlick To Direct "Waiting For Godot"

The setting will be very bare, a tree and a rock, and it's about two tramps waiting. It doesn't seem like very much but it will be when the theatre department's third production of the year hits the stage. Dr. Leonard Powlick is directing Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, and feels that the play is "the greatest and has revolutionized the theater since it was first produced in 1952."

Dr. Powlick would rather not read a theme into the play and said, "*Godot* is one of the most moving and fun plays that I know of." Most people think that *Godot* is about nothing, but as Dr. Powlick explained, nothing is important and it is very real.

"The play paradoxes life in many ways: everybody is always waiting for something and when what we're waiting for comes along, it won't be what we expect." Another point that Powlick explained is that everyone always complains about life being too short, yet we wish the time would pass quickly. Powlick added, "All human relationships come out in the play."

Powlick has seen about five or six different productions of *Godot* and has taken to quoting it because the lines relate to everyday life. He went on to explain a certain production done in San Quentin prison, "The prisoners there have adopted the dialogue into prison language. Who knows better than prisoners about waiting?"

The cast for the production in-

clude: Paul Kerrigan as Vladimir; Chris Lonstrup as Estragon; Larry Barrett as Potso; John Chervak as Lucky and Tara Buckingham plays a boy. The cast according to Powlick, "is very excited and is getting more and more into the thing as rehearsals progress."

Powlick's last words of advice are, "Not to think about it too hard." He stressed not to over intellectualize the play. Chances are students will have to read *Waiting for Godot* some time or another. It'll be easier to understand it after seeing it first or vice-versa."

The show will open February 21 at 7:30 p.m. with high-school night. The February 22nd and 23rd performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the final performance will be Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Margaret Scholl

Mary Jo Frail Believes In Working Hard; Looks Toward A Career In Counseling

I learned from playing sports since I was a kid that taking the offensive approach works. It is the only approach I know and it has always worked for me" says Mary Jo Frail, senior psychology major from Wilkes-Barre.

In fact when talking with Mary Jo, one gets the impression she has always, through hard work and determination, accomplished her goals. Concerning grades and schoolwork, she says, "I started out with just an average semester, as all freshmen do. So I said to myself, well this is a starting place and I've got to improve, I couldn't go below that." Mary Jo may have started with just an average semester, but this fall semester, just completed, she attained a perfect 4.0 average. "If you work hard, whether it be study or practice, you've got to improve. If you don't, you are not

working hard enough."

With ideals like that, it is no wonder that Mary Jo has been a school leader, primarily in the area of sports. "Coming from a family of four brothers, all of whom were sports crazy, I, of course, joined



Mary Jo Frail

in." And ever since then Mary Jo has been playing sports and loving every minute of it.

When coming to Wilkes, Mary Jo, who played four sports in her senior year of high school, had decided not to play sports at Wilkes. "One letter from Mrs. Meyers asking me to play hockey changed my mind," Mary Jo muses. At Wilkes, Mary Jo has been on the field hockey team, serving as co-captain, the basketball team and softball team. When asked if she has won many awards, Mary states, "I've been honored a few times but it is more of an honor for me to play than to receive awards." A few honors is a humble understatement. As a freshman, Mary Jo was honored as *The Beacon* "Female Athlete of the Year," and as a sophomore was the Wilkes female athlete of the year

and was this year honored by being selected to the MAC All-Star Field Hockey Squad's second team.

Mary obviously plays sports not just for trophies or not just to please her parents, but in her own words "sports makes you feel like you can do something. It is also a great release for me and besides it is good physical exercise." Mary Jo has never regretted the path she has taken in life, but that does not mean it has not been without problems. "Sure I get stereotyped all the time, as the female jock and in high school, when the other girls were dressing up and looking pretty, they couldn't understand me. I had more guy friends than girlfriends." Mary Jo, however, didn't always quite fit the type that most people held of her. "Everybody was amazed in high school," Mary notes with a laugh, "when I stood up and sang in our school musical, *The Sound of Music*. Maybe if I had been dribbling a basketball all the time, they would have accepted it a little more."

Attitudes such as these may be changed as more women become more involved in sports. As Mary Jo notes, "When I was a girl, I had to be a warm-up catcher for the boy's little league team. Now there are a lot of leagues just for girls." Mary Jo had to wait until she was in ninth grade before she could get involved in school sports but now most girls are starting younger. "Girls athletics are just growing and growing and here at Wilkes, the women's sports just keep getting bigger and better. They have every year since I have been here." With Mary Jo as one of their key players, it is no wonder.

Mary Jo, who is also getting her teaching certificate this May, hopes to continue her study in psychology at graduate school. "I would like to get into School Psychology, for high school students where I may be able to talk with kids about their problems. As for sports, she hopes to pick up tennis, a sport which she can play for the rest of her life. So Mary Jo has set more goals for herself which with her determination and drive she will accomplish.

Bill Miller

Delaware Hall Upset With Cold Water

To the Editor:

Dear President Capin,

Our patience has at last frozen as a result of our cold showers. We have been told that things are being done, but unfortunately, we have not seen — or should we say "felt" — the results. Hot showers (if any) are few and far between and we feel that it is not our privilege but our right to have hot water. This problem has existed since September, but has been especially bad this semester. It is not that the hot water runs out there never was any to be had. We feel that we have been more than patient concerning this matter. Thank you for taking the time to read this . . . our dishes thank you, our clothes thank you, and above all, we thank you.

The Women of Delaware Hall

NOTICE

There will be a Junior Class meeting today at 12 o'clock in Stark Learning Center 166. Wrap-up of the Surprise and the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be discussed. All class members are encouraged to attend.

This is no SPOOF

Greetings Everyone!

All I can say is BRRRRRRRR, it's freezing outside! The Great Spirit's tail is about to be frostbitten any minute now! Those trips around this campus are wicked; especially when you have to track up the street to Parrish from Stark. AAAHHH — Winter is finally here! Thanks to our old pal the groundhog (Puxitany Phil to his close friends) seeing his shadow last Saturday, we will be having six more weeks of glorious winter weather. (So what else is new?) Just keep bundling up and snuggling with that special someone!

As you know the much anticipated Winter Weekend starts tomorrow. I just hope that there's enough white stuff to sustain those mad trayers. Wouldn't want to cancel a few of the events for the very first Olympiad. We'll just have to put wheels on our skis or borrow some snow-making machines from Jack Frost or Elk Mountain! Just be glad this isn't Lake Placid! Or we'd really be in big trouble.

Speaking of Lake Placid, the ever-anticipated 1980 Winter Olympics has finally (almost) arrived. The Great Spirit wants all of you to join Jim McKay in watching this great event every night and cheer on our athletes who worked so hard. Remember this only comes around once every four years! Don't miss it!

Red Letter Day will soon be here. The Great Spirit wishes all of you a Happy Valentine's Day! give the one you're sweet on a kiss from me!

Special message going out to Bobby Gaetano: The great Spirit really loves your beard! There's NOTHING like a bearded Italian!

By the way, the Great Spirit is in search of the Wilkes College Gigolo. I want to see if he will rival the "American Gigolo." Early scouting results show that the Pickin's are SLIM!

The Great Spirit will return before you know it!

Watch for me!

P.S. Hey Flash Gordon, I know what your H.B. means. My sources tell methat a certain population ain't gonna like it!

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Education Department Offers New Program

Last summer, Wilkes College's Department of Education and Temple University's Department of Psychology of Reading joined forces in order to offer a Reading Specialist Certification Program on the campus of Wilkes College.

The emphasis of the certification program is to teach teachers how to help pupils develop their reading abilities to match their maximum capacity to learn. The courses offered also provide insight into the complicated psychological factors involved in the reading process.

The necessity for programs such as this stems from a nation-wide decline in student reading ability. Recent studies have placed the average reading level of college

freshmen at the eighth grade level.

Although similar programs exist at Bloomsburg, Stroudsburg, and Scranton, the rising cost of transportation traveling to these places too costly for residents of this area; hence, the growing need for this program in the Wyoming Valley.

In the first stages of planning, Wilkes sought out other institutions for assistance because it's own faculty lacked the expertise needed in order to be approved by the state.

Finally, an agreement with Temple University was made in which members of the Temple staff would come to Wilkes to teach the required courses. Under this agreement Wilkes is responsible for

courses covering Elementary School Reading Instruction and Reading Disabilities while Temple supplies instructors who teach practicum courses in Diagnosis, Developmental, and Corrective teaching techniques. In addition, Temple also covers two other Psychology of Reading electives.

Temple University has traditionally been a leader in the field of Reading Instruction and their staff contains several nationally acclaimed experts in the field. Those scheduled to teach at Wilkes include: Department Chairman Stanley L. Rosner, Professor S. Elizabeth Davis, and Professor Marjorie S. Johnson. Dr. Thomas Scappaticci, who received his doctorate in Reading from Lehigh University, will be teaching the two Wilkes courses.

In conjunction with the certification program, Wilkes College's

Department of Education is offering a Master's degree in Education requiring only 9 additional graduate credits beyond those required for the Reading Specialist Certification. Students wishing to complete the master's degree must take two foundations of education courses taught by Dr. Eugene Hammer and Dr. Frank Darte, plus the course in Elementary School Curriculum.

According to Dr. Joseph Bellucci, Associate Professor at Wilkes, these programs offer area teachers great professional flexibility. Some of the students presently enrolled in the program already have their masters and want to be certified. Others are in the certification program to get their masters, while some just want to be certified. In any case, the job market is reported to be good for reading specialists outside of this area,

which gives teachers an added option within the professional field.

Presently, the enrollment in the Reading Specialists Program is at thirty. The program will be offered each year as long as the interest keeps up. If enough interest is noted in the graduating Reading Specialists group then a Reading Supervisor Program might be started.

This summer a reading clinic will be offered on the Wilkes campus open to area students with reading difficulties. The clinic will be staffed by the students presently in the reading specialist program. In this way, these students can gain practical experience in dealing with problem readers.

Anyone interested in either of these programs should contact either the Wilkes Education Department, ext. 384, or the Wilkes Graduate Office, ext. 303.

Album Review

Dan Fogelburg — "Phoenix"

Already a top ten album, this has to be considered one of the best efforts this year. Although Fogelburg is relatively unknown, this album is certainly his "break through".

Fogelburg's unique fashion of country and rock is quite different from most bands that attempt this style. Fogelburg's music will appeal to both the country and rock listener. Cuts like the title and "Face the Fire" are classic rock numbers that blaze with intensity. Other cuts like "Gypsy Win" and the single "Longer" are well done, smooth ballads that will keep you humming all day.

Fogelburg has long been recognized by his peers as one of the top instrumentalists of the day. This album proves the point to the rest of us. Fogelburg plays everything from guitar to ankle bells, all with the same smoothness he is known for.

Before people ask you "Dan who?"; they should give this album a good listening. You will be more than pleased with the results.

38 Special — "Rockin into the Night"

If you don't like the new wave; if you're not into punk; you will like 38 Special.

Stressing fundamental hard rock with a southern twist, 38 Special tells us that rock and roll is hardly "dead".

Lead singer Donnie Van Zant, brother of the late Ronnie Van Zant, is excellent. His vocals are straight forward rock and roll with no "blues strings" attached.

Cuts like the title and "You are the Captain" are good old fashioned rockers that will keep you smiling. The ballad "Take me through the Night" is also very good. Featuring right instrumentals and some well done production, it is reminiscent of some of Skynard's finest. A good instrumental is "Robin Hood". The imagery is great.

If you like good timin' rock and roll, 38 Special is the group you've waited for. Although they lack the complex sound of many of today's groups, 38 Special's music is refreshing in this age of new wave and "message" rock and roll.

George Saba

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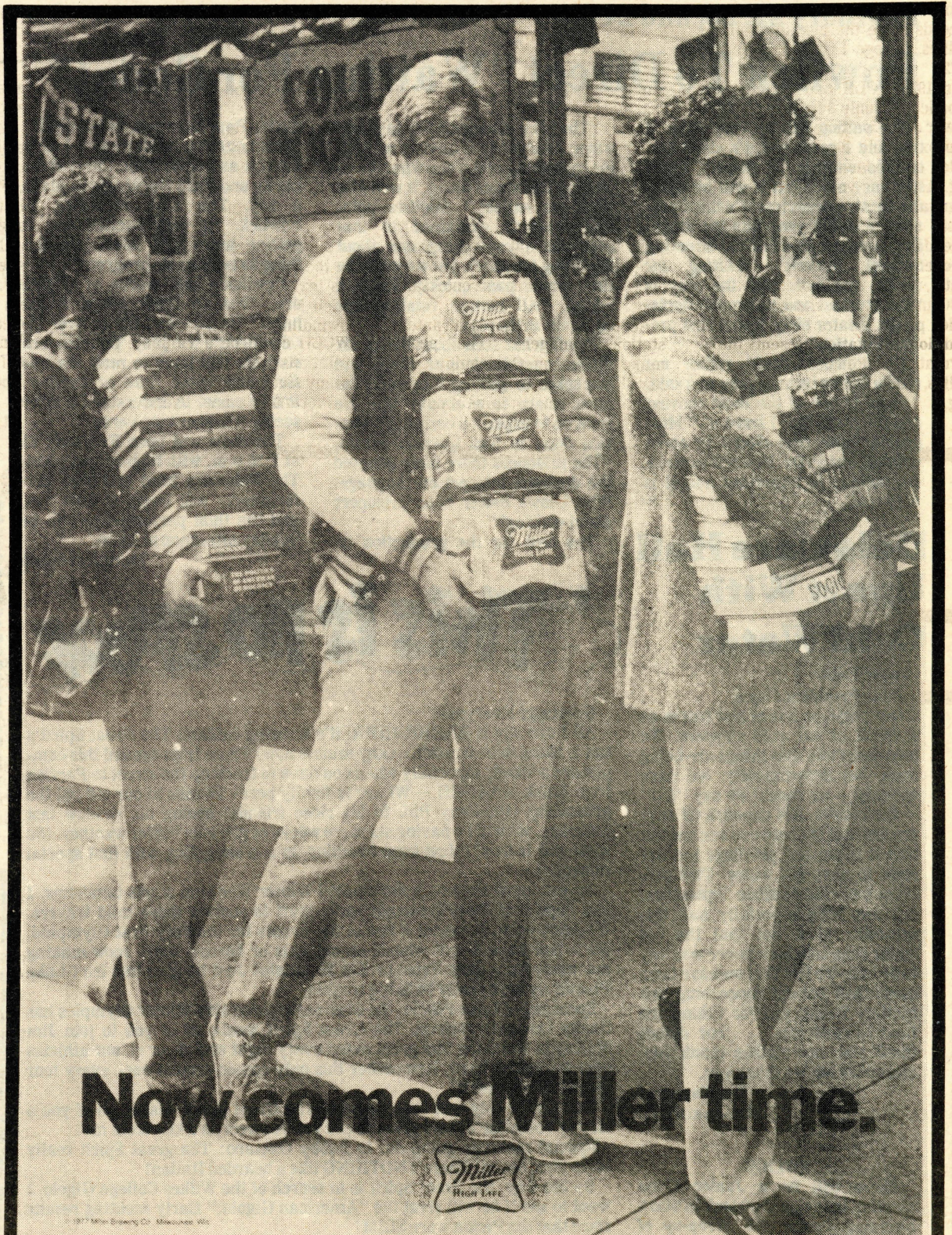
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WCLH - FM Celebrates Eighth Birthday Today

"This is the stereo voice of Wilkes College, WCLH-FM, 90.7 on your stereo dial," still in operation today on its eighth birthday. In celebration of this monumental occasion, the staff and management of the station planned a special album Saturday to be aired on February 23 beginning at 11 a.m. This special program will feature one of the top albums of each year the station has been broadcasting. The records include "Machinehead" by Deep Purple representing 1972, Grand Funk's "American Band" from 1973, "Bad Co." by Bad Co. released in 1974, 1975 featuring Led Zeppelin's "Physical Graffiti," "Toys in the Attic" by Aerosmith from 1976, Boston's first album from 1977, 1978's "This Year's Model" by Elvis Costello, and "Sparks" by Graham Parker from 1979. Celebrating today as their eighth birthday, Rockin' Rich will have a record special beginning at 2 p.m. featuring the top twenty records since the beginning of the Wilkes College Listening Habit in 1972.

In 1972 WCLH had 10 members broadcasted only 6 hours a day at a power of 175 watts to an audience of approximately 100 to 200, and provided only educational programming. As of this year, this same station has 60 active members, broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends, at a strength of 2000 watts, to an audience of between 4000 and 5000. The station also provides public affairs broadcasts. In addition, the station presents music formats including classical, jazz, oldies, contemporary, easy listening, polka, rock, soul/disco,



THE STEREO VOICE OF THE COLLEGE — The staff and management are of WCLH-FM celebrating

their eighth birthday. May they have many more!

country-western, and folk in designated time slots. WCLH provides public service announcements, news reports from the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Associated Press, and their award-winning newsroom, sports reports, news about community events, and special promotion for college activities. WCLH also produces feature and news reports and rock reports.

According to Fred Pierantoni, station manager, "The people make the station. Our equipment is horrible, but we keep trying to stay on the air." The equipment now us-

ed in the station was purchased used in 1976. He explained that the life expectancy of equipment is not that long, especially since it is used so heavily. "That is why we would really like new equipment," he continued, "especially a new control board."

There has been a steady interest in the station from students during its existence. Program Director Rich Nordheim believes that with dwindling college enrollments, WCLH could be a valuable public relations tool and therefore attract many students to the school.

Pierantoni has been station

manager for a year, and during that time, membership has increased by approximately 20. Every new member who wishes to go on the air must take the written test given by the Federal Communications Commission. Most of these students travel to Philadelphia on their own to take the test, since the FCC only travels to Wilkes-Barre twice a year. "We're not given a travel item in our budget and students are not compensated for doing shows or taking these tests. They require a lot of time," stated Pierantoni.

The station gets invited to broadcast live from various locations. Last year they broadcast live from

the Wyoming Valley Mall, several bazaars and dances.

The highest rated shows are rock and polkas. "It's the different styles of the deejays and shows which make it interesting for all kinds of people. No station in this area has such a variety of programming," said Pierantoni. He continued that everyone has improved during the years on the staff and as a result everyone is always learning something new. "We aren't pros," he explained "those people who make fun of the station should take a look at themselves because at least we are putting forth an effort."

The "man behind the scenes," according to Pierantoni is Dr. Bradford Kinney, Director of Broadcasting Services and advisor for the station. "He does so much for us," stated Fred Pierantoni, "and the only compensation he receives is abuse and headaches." Dr. Kinney has a unique style of advising, the staff believes. They all say, "He is here when we need him but yet he also gives us free rein."

Through adversity and prosperity, "The Stereo Voice of Wilkes College" will persevere and continue to function, stated Station Manager Pierantoni, hopefully for at least another eight years.

Executive members of the station are: Fred Pierantoni, Station Manager; Rich Nordheim, Program Director; Gary Mack, Sports Director; Les Nicholas, Asst. Manager; Chris Kosakowski, Public Affairs Director; Jim McCabe, Music Director; Rob Wallace, Station Engineer; Bob Rushworth, Asst. Music Director; and Mark Thomas, News Director. Patti Sparlow

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Dual Honors Awarded Public Speaking Unit

For the first time in the history of Wilkes College the Debate Union has brought dual honors to the institution. This past weekend saw two teams enter into intercollegiate competition more than 200 miles apart.

The Public Speaking Unit of the Debate Union traveled to Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. to enter competition in the most respected forensic tournament in the East — the Woodrow Wilson Invitational Contest. Winning a "Woodrow Wilson" trophy is considered to be at the top of the forensic ladder. Wilkes along with 23 other institutions gathered at the famous "shadow lawn" estate of Monmouth College, the former summer White House of President Wilson. Wilkes came home with two "Wilson" awards. Colleen Gries and Davida Roberts captured one of the impressive awards. Norm Witko and John Pliskin also participated at this contest.

Two hundred miles away and at the same time — the debate team was locked in competition at the James O'Toole Memorial Debate Tournament. More than fifteen institutions of higher learning gathered for the competition on the

campus of Bloomsburg State College. Wilkes, with only a week of in-depth training locked horns with some of the top teams in the East, including Clarion College, University of Maryland, Syracuse University and West Point. When the two day tournament ended, Wilkes College had won a fourth place, plus four individual awards. Wilkes won eight rounds of debate competition. The victorious squad consisted of: Patti Sparlow, who accumulated the highest speaker points; Karen Orlando; Darlene Schaffer; and Michele Fidrych.

More than 38 institutions of higher learning watched the combined Wilkes Debaters and Public Speakers bring honors to the college. No forensic team in the history of the school can lay claim to the honor the members of "Kinney's Kids" accomplished this past week. The seven trophies won raised the number of awards won by the Union to 21 this year and continues the winning record established at the beginning of the academic school year. The debaters and the public speakers are coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the college's Speech Division.

Alpha Drive Close To Goal; 1980 Campaign To Begin

After the first two years of its three year drive, the "Alpha" Capital Campaign has achieved 2.2 of the projected 2.4 million dollar goal, with the 1980 Annual Campaign scheduled to get under-way shortly.

"With any good fortune, we'll probably come out on top here," James Aikman, Director of Development, commented on the expected out-come of campaign "Alpha." Aikman added that because the drive is so close to its goal, more people will be inclined to donate money, with some people even donating twice. He continued, "The closer the gap is, the better the chance people will pitch-in."

The 1980 Annual Campaign, which is concentrating on raising funds for college scholarships, will get started on February 27 with a projected goal of \$200,000.

This year's campaign will send out brochures to about 2000 prospects, with about 1000 other people being contacted by solicitors. Aikman noted that the school has

over 155 volunteers from the Wilkes-Barre area presently working on the campaign.

The organization of the 1980 annual drive consists of 7 divisions, each with a division leader. In turn, each division leader has 4 captains who are put in charge of 4 workers. Aikman also pointed out a special eighth division referred to as the "silver colonels," which consists of 6 or 7 expert solicitors who are given the key donation assignments of the drive.

Director Aikman mentioned that due to a constant change in the public's attitude about Wilkes, prospects are assessed each year before being contacted. Factors such as previous financial commitment to the college, the prospects present financial situation and inflation are all taken into account when this decision is made. If conditions are unfavorable at the time, a prospect is passed up for the campaign until a future date or drive.

After the February 27th starting date, there will be 4 report

meetings held on the 5th, 12th, 19th, and the 26th of March at which progress statements will be announced. Rewards including mugs with the Wilkes logo on them will be given out at these meetings to those solicitors who have had the highest success in their work.

Aikman stated that rewards, such as the mugs, are very important to the people who work on the campaign staff because it gives them something to show for their efforts. It is also the best way for the college to give thanks to all the volunteers involved with the drive. Although the mugs are given to those people with the highest amount of donations, Aikman mentioned that it gives everyone a goal.

Commenting on the future of Wilkes' College drives, Aikman stated that the goals will get higher each year. He concluded, "The money will be there, it's just more effort will have to be made to get it."

Peter Steve

Angoff To Present Lecture On Role Of Testing In Ed.

Dr. William Angoff, executive director for technical development at the Educational Testing Center, Princeton, N.J., will present a lecture entitled "The Role of Testing in American Education," Thursday, February 14 at 8 p.m. at Wilkes College's Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program is sponsored by the Wilkes College Offices of Placement, Testing, and Admissions, and the Departments of Psychology, Education, and Mathematics.

Dr. Angoff has served many educational and governmental agencies involved in testing and has conducted extensive research in this field which has come under increasing public scrutiny.

At his lecture, Dr. Angoff will review such topics as SAT's, "truth in testing," legislation, test bias, interpretation of test results, and will respond to questions from the public. The program is offered free of admission to the public.

During his two-day visit to the campus, Dr. Angoff will meet with faculty and students, Friday, 10 a.m. February 15, in room 41 of Gies Hall to discuss topics which will include psychometric theory, morality issues in testing, error of measurement, and validity.

Dr. Angoff holds an A.B. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Purdue University. He has authored numerous articles which have appeared in the leading scientific and research journals.

Can The Broken Doors On Stark Be Fixed?

For about one year now at least one set of doors in front of the Stark Learning Center have been broken, and during the year most of the other doors on the front entrances of SLC have also been broken.

The problem with the doors is that they will not close by themselves. Business Manager, Charles Abate stated, "One of the major problems is the draft that is created. The arcade acts as a wind tunnel and the force of the wind causes damage to the door checks."

He continued that the college has been working on fixing the doors for a long time. He explained that the problem is with the style of door which is manufactured by the

Ellison Bronze Door Company of Falconer, New York.

The Ellison door has a concealed door-check system. Abate remarked, "the door-checks are not strong enough to take the use they are subjected to."

Abate noted that the college has been exploring more than one avenue, and has come up with three possible solutions.

The first solution would be to replace door-checks, but that would only be a temporary solution since they would probably break again.

The second solution would be to "disengage the equipment if the pivot of the door can continue to be used and replace the door-check."

The third solution would be to replace the doors entirely and since that would be the most expensive solution, the college is trying to avoid it.

Last week Abate received word from the Ellison Bronze Door Company that they no longer make the type of door-check used in the doors in SLC but they agreed that the door-checks could probably be disengaged, allowing the doors to swing open and shut. Abate concluded that this is what the college will try and hopefully the doors will be in working order soon. If it does not work, however, the college will have to try something else.

Louis Czachor

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Grapplers Add Three Victories To List

The Colonel wrestlers added three victories to their record in last week's action to raise their slate to 12-2 and keep an 11-match winning streak alive.

Last weekend the Wilkes grapplers dominated an NCAA triangular wrestling meet with a 34-7 triumph over Southern Connecticut and a 39-9 victory over Connecticut at New Haven, Ct. Triangular and Quadrangular meets are popular during the second half of the season because they serve as a tune-up for tournaments. A wrestler can compete in two matches in a tri-meet and wrestle up to three bouts in a quad-meet. The Blue and Gold will participate in a quadrangular six days before their tourney in an effort to build endurance for the event.

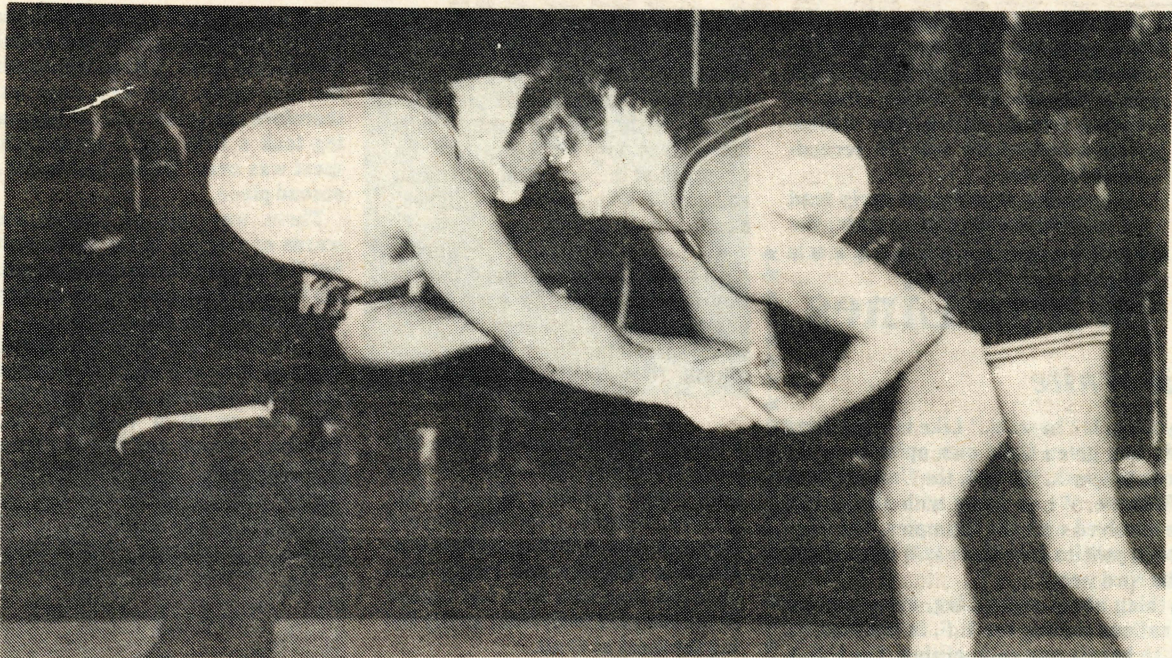
A tri-meet also gives the coach an opportunity to give the reserves some action and at Wilkes, many of the jayvees are only one point away from varsity.

Freshman Kris Rowlette, Nashua, New Hampshire wrestled in top form and paced the Colonels with two victories. Rowlette defeated Jim Miller of Southern 9-5 and decided Connecticut's Tom Comkowsky 13-0. Kris has filled the vacancy left by junior Eddie Johnson and shows a 3-2 varsity slate. Johnson will be trying to overcome his unfortunate leg injury for the EIWA since this is his last year of eligibility, but it is improbable.

Wilkes stalwart 126 pounders Mark Popple, Wilkes-Barre, and Billy Dodge, Arlington, Va., both met some tough competition in New Haven. Popple, enjoying a good freshman season battled to a 5-5 deadlock with Southern's Paul Bulzoni, while junior Billy Dodge dropped a 6-4 decision to see his undefeated record go to 4-1.

Junior Bryan "the pinner" Billig, New Tripoli, outscored his two adversaries 33-5 with several near falls, but just couldn't hold them on their backs. Bryan leads the squad in team points with 64, including eight pins, one major decision and a superior. His varsity slate stands at a well-respected 12-2.

Mark Troutman, Toms River, N.J., is another successful freshman and boasts an 8-2 record after winning three bouts last week. Mark scored nine team points in the tri-meet with an 11-5 decision and a forfeit. Lenny Nelson, a yearling from Richland, N.J., is wrestling



Bob Matzelle Knocking Heads With Opponent

tough at 142 and bolsters a 5-1-1 record after his draw with Southern Connecticut's Rick Babbitts. Junior Pat O'Callaghan, Verona, N.J., was called upon for varsity duties but dropped a 9-8 heartbreaker vs. Connecticut.

Junior co-captain Mark Densberger, Danville, saw his record fall to 10-2 when he lost a slim 7-6 decision to Southern's strong Cliff Verron in the 158 pound tilt. Sophomore George Cherrie, Fleetwood, wrestled 158 against Connecticut but suffered an 8-2 setback.

Rick Sampson, a freshman from Westfield, N.J., filled the gap at 167 left by the injured Dan Miner and wrestled with authority. Sampson garnered three wins for the Reesemen and may be depended upon in the future. Miner was supposed to be back for the Penn State match but may not return for a few more days.

At 177, senior co-captain Bart Cook, Neptune, N.J. raised his record to 7-2 with a pin, while freshman Pete Creamer, Bellmore, N.Y., is 5-2 via forfeit.

Rick Smith added six team points to the Colonel total with a fall against Southern and gained six more with a forfeit in the 190 category. The junior from Walden Vt., is second in team scoring with 54 tallies and sports a 12-1 record.

Senior Bob Matzelle, Lindenhurst, N.Y., registered an 11-2 major decision over Charles Valois of Southern and took a forfeit in his unlimited class. Matzelle currently holds a 11-1 record.

Wilkes clobbered Binghamton St. earlier last week with a 43-3 victory at S.U.N.Y. Colonel freshman Rowlette lost his 118 pound bout to the Colonials tough Pat Miller 10-5. But that was the last time Binghamton led as our Colonels won the next nine duals.

Popple put manners on well-respected veteran Joe Benenati in the 126 category and Billig followed with his eighth pin of the season at

134. Nelson followed the example when he decked Greg Locke in 2:36 at 142. Densberger, Cook and Matzelle also turned the trick at 158, 177 and unlimited. Troutman earned a 13-7 decision in the 150 tilt, while Sampson turned in a 12-8 decision at 167. Also victorious was Colonel Rick Smith with a decision at 190.

The "Bit Event" was expected to take place Tuesday evening at our Gymnasium with the Nittany Lions of Penn State University. If the Blue and Gold managed to pull a victory we can count on a National ranking. If not, Wilkes will have to prove themselves in the Eastern In-

tercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament which is slated for February 29 to March 1 at Lehigh University's Stabler Athletic Complex. Last year the Colonels placed second in the team race and seven individuals garnered place-finishes.

The Wilkesmen will travel to Long Island to meet Hofstra University Saturday and remain on the road with Bucknell University Wednesday. Last year the Blue and Gold dumped the "Flying Dutchmen" 23-15 and our Colonels lead the 24-year series, 19-4-1. Tough bouts are expected at every weight class since the New Yorkers boast a well-balanced team. At 126, Popple will tangle with Jay Beiter or Joe Petrucci, while Billig will hook heels with Lou Dionisio or Mike Hogan.

If Dionisio is at 134 then Hogan will probably go at 142 and Tony Damiani will face George Cherrie or Mark Troutman at 150. Densberger will meet John Sauerland in the 158 tilt and Danny Miner or Sampson will wrestle Bill Keck at 167. Several faces have been seen at 177, but one of Hofstra's top matmen will go at 190 or unlimited in the person of Aurel Balaianu. He was a runner-up at 190 in the Wilkes Open. The Dutchmen placed 4th in the Rose Bowl.

The Bisons of Bucknell are taking their lumps this season and will have a tough time staying with our Colonels. The Lewisburg team does have a few good matmen with Rich Salamone, 118; Doug Mayes, 126; Greg Morris, 134; Doug Young, 150 and Bob Greenly, 177. The Wilkesmen hold a 3-0 All-Time series edge and defeated Bucknell 32-13 last annum.

Bob Gaetano

Women Seek Winning Record

"We're just now beginning to pull it all together as a team," said rookie coach Nancy Roberts. "With a couple of breaks we'll be in the playoffs." Her Wilkes College women's basketball team is in the midst of a three-game winning streak while raising its overall mark to 12-5.

In the first game of the week, the Colonelettes took on MAC rival Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove. Junior captain and All-American candidate Dinae Kendig put on a dazzling display as she led the Wilkes ladies to a 62-50 victory. Kendig, a former Wyoming Valley West standout, accounted for 22 points, nine steals and eight assists. Also, hitting in double figures for Wilkes were senior Mary Jo Frail with 12 and freshman Arnette Uguccioni with 11 tallies.

Bishop Hoban grad Lynn Yedlock and Stacey Keely controlled the boards for the visiting Colonelettes. "We just ran them into the ground in the second half. Our fast break opened up the game for us. It gave everyone a chance to play," stated Roberts.

On Friday evening the Wilkes girls then traveled to Allentown to face Muhlenberg. Again, Kendig's all-around performance led the Blue and Gold to a 69-56 conquest over the Allentown school. She pumped in 25 points, seven steals and handed out five assists. Yedlock



TOP REBOUNDER — Wilkes women's cage team's leading rebounder Lynn Yedlock pulls down another against the lady Monarchs of King's College.

and Keely again combined to lead all rebounders while adding 14 and 12 points respectively. Arnette also contributed five assists.

"The officials at Muhlenberg let the game get away from them, and it became a rough-house atmosphere. We were lucky enough to have what it takes to bring home a win," said Roberts.

The NCAA statistics will be released late in the week, but at last look Diane Kendig led the country, the good old U.S. of A., in scoring with a 26.0 average. Lynn Yedlock and Mary Jo Frail follow Kendig in team scoring stats with both hitting just under ten tallies a game.

Frail and Kendig top the team in assists with 49 and 42. The rebounding department is led by Yedlock with 163 and freshman Stacey Keely with 130. Kendig and Frail are the defensive specialists accounting for 124 steals between them. Teamwise Wilkes is shooting 36 per cent from the field and 61 from the foul line. Wilkes is averaging 64.7 points a game with 1100 on the year and give up 1007 for a 59.2 average for opponents.

The 12 wins this season ties the all-time Wilkes record for one season. The women traveled to Bloomsburg State on Monday before hosting arch rival Scranton University yesterday. On Saturday, the ladies will travel to Nanticoke to take on LCCC at 2 p.m.

Gary Mack

Intramurals

"A" Division		"B-2" Division	
Chumlies	5-0	Bob-Ballers	4-0
Benton Boys	3-1	Buckateers	4-1
Crazy Horse	3-2	Barons	4-2
A.O.A.	3-3	Skywalkers	2-1
Prep H	1-3	Molo's	1-2
CAOS	1-4	Sophia's	1-3
Champagne Jam	0-3	Sleazy	0-2
		Bedford	0-5
"B-1" Division		"B-3" Division	
Semmy Boys	4-0	Chico's	4-0
Harriers	4-1	Whippets	4-0
ROTC	2-2	Vets	3-2
Diaz	2-3	Whipplets II	2-3
Eat Them	1-4	Scrap Pack	1-4
Monsoon	1-4	Dartans	0-5

Next Home Meet Sat. vs. Elizabethtown at 4 p.m.

Swim Team Wins In Rematch Over Lycoming

The Colonels swim team won over Lycoming this past Saturday at the King's College pool by a score of 54-50. This was a rematch of an earlier encounter between the two teams that ended in a 52-52 tie.

The win came down to the last two events of the meet but Wilkes came through this time. Looking at

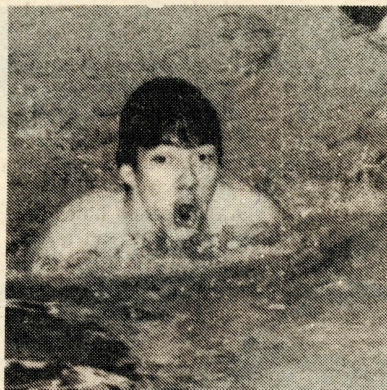
the results, Lycoming took 8 first-place finishes to Wilkes' 4. The difference, however, lies in the depth between the two teams. Out of twelve events Coach Bob Greenwald's swimmers took 10 second-place finishes.

Lycoming went for an early lead by winning the first two events; the

were the 200 yard breaststroke and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Coach Greenwald knew Wilkes would win the last relay. The key race was therefore the breaststroke. If Lycoming took a first and a second, the meet was over. Wilkes had to get a second place.

There was talk of putting Edwards or Gergen in for that event, but Greenwald decided to stick with his three breaststrokers: Rob Doty, Butchkavitz and Alan Shaw.

Lycoming had their best swimmers in the race and the anticipation was building. Doty and Butchkavitz swam a fantastic race finishing second and third. Cutting



Rob Doty

400 yard medly relay and the 200-yard freestyle. The score at this point was 13-3 in favor of Lycoming.

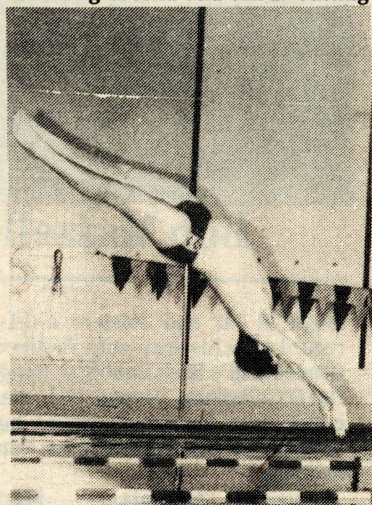
Dave Gergen won the 50-yard freestyle giving Wilkes its first win. Michelle Maguire and Peggy Butchkavitz then took first and second in the 200-yard individual medly tying the meet at 17 all.

Taking seconds and thirds in the required diving and 200 yard butterfly put Wilkes two points down 25-27. Reed Bello and Frank Gardner were on the board for Wilkes as Maguire and Drew Potera swam the butterfly.

A big win came in for the Colonels as tri-captain Jim Edwards and Gergen took 1-2 in the 100 yard freestyle. At this point Wilkes jumped into the lead for the first time. The score was 33-28.

John Moffatt and Maguire took seconds in the 200 yard backstroke and the 500 yard freestyle respectively. Reed Bello again took a second in the optional diving event while Perry Lichtinger finished third.

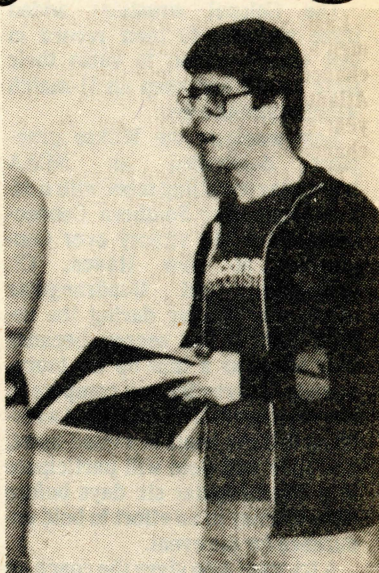
As the meet closed down to the last two events, Wilkes was down 43-45. The two remaining events



Reed Bello

four seconds off his best time Doty was just out touched for a first. Greenwald couldn't have asked for a finer performance.

The relay team of Moffatt, Enrico Ratti, Edwards and Gergen took first adding the finishing touches to Wilkes' second win of the season. The team record now stands at 2-3-1.



Coach Greenwald

ADDED EXTRAS ... Perry Lichtinger did a one-and-a-half burlesque in the lay-out position over at Wyoming Seminary's pool last week ... Rob Doty went 2 1/2 laps of "nowheres" underwater receiving a round of applause ... Meeting his old friend Ralph at the swim team party, Pat Slowey was in fine spirits ... Speaking of the party, let's put it this way: It was incredible ... The swim team thanks Mr. Petrillo for coming to all our home meets and showing his support. He's the No. 1 fan ... Kim Bush, Peggy Butchkavitz and Joe Milazzo couldn't beat Ragstein's clock and were forced to pay the price.

KASCHAK DENTIST — Coach Kaschak has announced that his brother, Carl, has opened a dentist's office in lower Bucks County on Holland Drive in Holland, Pa. His phone is 355-4242 and he welcomes Wilkes students.

SPORTSWRITERS — THE BEACON is still looking for sports writers. No experience is needed. All candidates for next year's SPORTS EDITOR position should contact Ed White at the BEACON office.

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Between The White Lines

by Eddie White

Right now, the word on everybody's lips is "boycott." Like in boycotting the Olympics. Just about everybody has given their own opinion on the issue and now it's time for *The Beacon* to speak. We feel, the United States SHOULD boycott the Olympics in Moscow. We go along with all the talk that government should not become involved with the Olympics, but when hasn't it. No Olympic Games have been politics-free since 1936 when Hitler used the games as a promotion for the Nazi party.

Howard Cosell, who knows everything about everything, even says the U.S.A. should boycott. With many nations joining the U.S. in the boycott, the Olympics will become a farce with hardly any competition. The U.S.A. could then join up with the other nations and maybe set up world games.

We have to laugh at those TV sportscasters who say how unimportant Russia taking over a small country is; the games must go on. We're for sports like everybody else, but freedom is a major issue here and the games can wait. The best quote we've come across in this mess is from Dick Quax, from New Zealand, who is a veteran of two previous Olympics and a candidate for the 10,000 and the marathon in Moscow; "It seems crazy to me that New Zealand's sending a rugby team to South Africa caused an African boycott of the Montreal Olympics and that Russia's sending an army into Afghanistan doesn't seem to disturb some people."

The people that think we should go to the games are just like the TV announcers. All they want to do is see us on TV and enjoy the games. We must realize that you can't trust the Russians. This whole issue could blow up into something similar to what happened at the Munich games and could be very ugly. Let's stay home and have our own games. At least this way, we can be sure of honest officials and good competition.

Speaking of honest officials, we took in the Scranton University - King's College basketball game last Sunday at the "big gym on North Main Street." Here was the situation, time was running out in the first half, King's holding a three-point lead and stalling for the final shot. With :02 left, Monarch George Aldrich fires up a jumper, he misses and freshman Rich Dooley gets the rebound, pump fakes and is fouled. This all happened with 0:00 showing on the clock. It seems King's regular clock on the ceiling was not in order, so they brought in one and put it on the baseline at the end of the court.

Those on hand, felt that Dooley was fouled after time had expired, but no buzzer had sounded. So the officials granted Dooley two free tosses and he hit them both to give King's a five-point lead. The refs then gave Scranton the ball out — thinking there was a half-tick on the board left. Well the Royals took the ball out and dribbled, but no buzzer. Royal mentor Bob Bessoir was livid and deservedly so. The officials had no explanation and it looked as though the King's clock crew had pulled one over on the Royals. Despite All-American Irv Johnson having a horrible game, the Royals hung tough only to lose by ONE POINT. Take away the freebie points by Dooley and Royals would have come out on top. Things had been going bad at King's early in the year, but it seems they've straightened them out. Hmmmmm!

As of this writing, DePaul remains undefeated in first place in the UPI and AP rankings. Some are wondering if Ray Meyer's team will lose at all this year. And to think the team is mostly made up of underclassmen. Speaking of big-time college basketball, you had to love LaSalle's over Notre Dame last week at the Palestra. It was a big win for the Explorers and for All-American Michael Brooks, who is in the top five among the best players today. It was also a big win for the BIG FIVE, making a comeback as one of the top leagues in the country. Last year, Penn went to the "final four," and this season, Villanova lost on a last second, 30-foot desperation shot by Tracey Jackson to Notre Dame by one-point and then LaSalle knocks off Digger's team. Digger's job is on the line at ND. Don't be surprised to see Al McGuire come out of retirement and coach the Irish next season. Then on Saturday, St. Joe's turns around and beats LaSalle by one. If you want to see exciting big-time basketball, you don't have to go to the ACC anymore, go Big Five.

Well, as always Wilkes College got slighted by the local media. First, we must commend Joe Gries for his play-by-play in WBRE's coverage of the King's, Wilkes and Scranton basketball teams. Gries, a veteran, is one of the best around. We would like to suggest that next year, when two of the local schools play, let the coach of the idle team be the color-man. At least this way, the color-man they have, will have knowledge of the game. The slight came by way of Ron Righter. At halftime of the Wilkes - King's game, Scranton's Bob Bessoir was interviewed. At the Wilkes - Scranton game, King's Ed Donohue was interviewed at halftime, so was Ron Righter interviewed at halftime of last week's King's - Scranton game? No, so what else is new?

Just a final note. We have never seen such bad officiating at the college level as this season. Where are they training these refs, Iran?

Bowling Results

The Mother Brothers and the EE's were the big gainers last Friday in the Wilkes College Mixed League. The Brothers received a forfeit that nudged them one game behind the Atlantic Division leading Bud's who lost their first game of the year, but still took two of three from the 752 Crew. The EE's meanwhile swept the Nukes. Charlie Hagen 155-375 and Paul Miller 163-416 were the big guns despite the fact that the EE's weren't able to pick up any ground on the Pacific Division leading Avengers (Lisa Prokarym 161-447 and Paul Kanner 185-501) who blanked the Vets Club II 3-0. Bill Kebe's 175-457 helped the Whippets (2-1 vs. the BS'ers) stay in second, two games in back of the Avengers.

The Midwest Division remained clogged though the Aristocrats (Steve Kevitski 265-504) took the Asorted Nuts (John Moffatt 191-497) 2-1 and the Pack cruised past Good News, also 2-1.

STANDINGS

Atlantic Division	
Bud's Compressor & Supply	8-1
Mother Brothers	7-2
Poky's	4-5
752 Cres	4-5
Veterans Club I	3-6

Midwest Division	
Aristocrats	5-4
The Pack	5-4

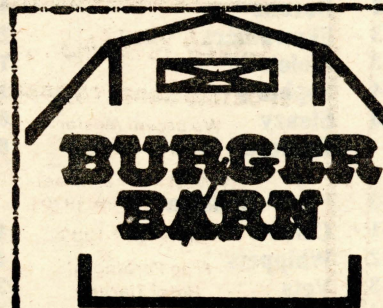
Assorted Nuts	4-5
Good News	3-6
The Force	1-8

Pacific Division

Avengers	8-1
Whippets	5-4
EE's	4-5
BS'ers	4-5
Veterans Club II	3-6
Nukes	1-8

Others: Karl Blight 248-614, Rod Wyffels 525, Kathy Kulp 187-476, John Yudichak 195-519, Chris Fields 184-463.

PIN PATER: Karl Blight (199.7), Norm Rickles (171.5), and Bill Petrick (172.3) hold the men's high averages in their respective divisions, while Lisa Hughes (153.8) and Robbie Bale (147.7) lead the women.



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Colonels Fight For MAC Playoff Spot

Last year, the Wilkes College men's basketball team blew three chances at getting into the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. This year's edition might not get a chance to blow any.

The Colonels' season seems to be following the pattern of a typical Wilkes basketball game — great beginning and then everything falls apart. At one time, the Wilkes team was 4-1; last Saturday they fell to

of crafty veteran mentor Ed Donohue traveled to beautiful downtown Selingsgrove last night for a meeting with a tough Susquehanna University squad in another MAC battle.

The situation is this, only two of three local teams will go into the MAC playoffs. There are 13 league games for each team. After last night, here are the remaining MAC games for each team — Wilkes:

tile team, which was ripe to be beaten. But instead, the Colonels showed the old, "play good first half, then roll over and die."

In the Textile game, Wilkes had a chance to take a seven-point lead into the locker-room at the half, but blew it and instead went in leading by two. Then the second half blues came and the Colonels suffered a 76-64 decision to Herb Magee's Rams. Wilkes had three men in double-figures that night: Kendall McNeil with 25, Pat Romich with 12, and Tony Madden with ten.

On Wednesday, Wilkes traveled to meet Susquehanna in a key league game and came home with a disheartening 86-69 loss as the Crusaders blew away Wilkes in the second half. McNeil, who the week before had earned All-ECAC weekly honors, led the Colonels with 20 tallies followed by Madden with 16, Mike McCarrie with 13 and Pat Romich with 11. Madden added 12 rebounds in the loss while Romich pulled down ten playing in place of starter Kevin Walker, who was out with the flu.

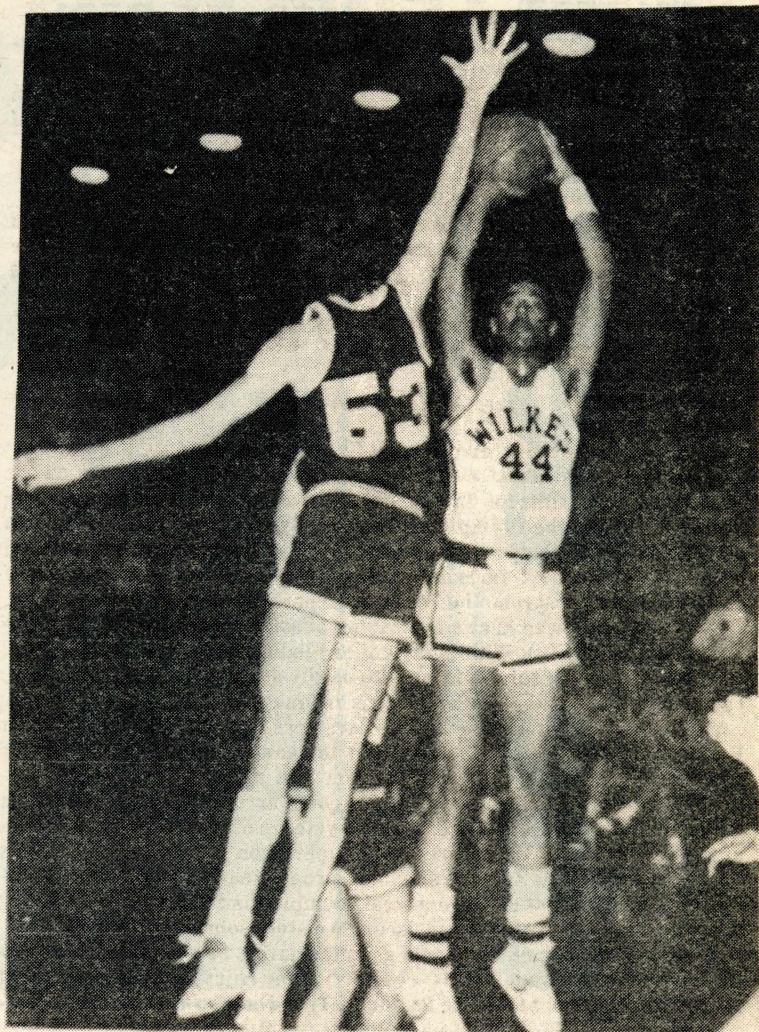
"I'm really displeased with the way we are playing. I don't want to mention any names, but some guys just are not giving 100 per cent. We (asst. coach Steve Justice and Righter) will take into consideration a lot of what happens in these final games, when we get together next year," said Righter.

On Saturday, Wilkes hosted Lycoming College in a game where the Colonels expected to trounce the Warriors in revenge of an early season double-overtime loss. Instead, it was Wilkes that got beat, losing 65-60. The game did not count in the MAC standings. Mike McCarrie led Wilkes with 18 followed by Madden's 16 and Pat McCue who exploded for ten points. McNeil was held to six points.

Following Saturday's away MAC battle with FDU in their bowling alley, Wilkes will host Lock Haven State Monday at 8. Prior to that game at 6 the Lyco JayVees will take on a community college. Then the Blue and Gold host Juniata in a MAC game on Feb. 16 before closing the season with Bloomsburg State at home on Feb. 18.

TIP-INS: ... 17 game stats show three Wilkesmen averaging in twin-figures — McNeil 17.1, McCarrie 15.2 and Madden 10.5 ... Madden, who was recently featured in the Philadelphia Daily News sports pages, leads in rebounds with 112 ... Tony is one of the top candidates for post-season honors ... he also leads the team in field goal pct. with .576 ... Pat McCue leads in assists (86) and steals (41) ... Dave Capin and Pat Romich showing a lot of hustle coming off the bench ... look for a lot of action from the Valley West Connection (Madden, McCue and Capin) in the final games ... public thanks goes out to Matt Engel for his help with statistics ... Roger Davis does a good job with the book, now if he could only get to the games on time, huh Rog? ... Ken Pascoe keeping his stat crew in line ... King's is slated to be in next year's Colonel Classic to defend their 1980 crown ... Ed Donohue should get MAC's coach of the year award ... look for Marquette to upset Duke this week.

Eddie White



KEVIN "J.J." WALKER

Tony Madden Checks Out the Royals

the .500 mark for the first time this season. Going into Wednesday's "CRUCIAL" game with Scranton, the Blue and Gold were 9-9 overall and 5-5 in the MAC. Scranton took a 11-9 overall mark and a 7-2 conference record into that game. King's, playing better than anybody right now, is 10-10 overall and 5-4 in the MAC. The Monarchs

FDU Madison away Saturday; and Juniata home on Feb. 11. Scranton: at Elizabethtown on Sat., at FDU Madison on Feb. 13 and Susquehanna home on Feb. 16. King's: Delaware Valley away tomorrow; at Elizabethtown Feb. 14; and FDU Madison at home on Feb. 16.

The fight for the two playoff spots could come down to one date — Feb. 16, when all three teams play their final league games. Before the season started, Donohue told Righter, "At the end of the year, we'll (Scranton, King's and Wilkes) all be bunched together with the same records." Boy, was he right.

Anyway, the way Wilkes has been playing lately, there won't be a problem when the playoffs roll around — Wilkes won't be in them. Last week, the Colonels went 0-3. It was the third time this year the Blue and Gold lost three straight.

On Monday, the Colonels hosted a tough Division II Philadelphia Tex-

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It's In The Cards For Bob Feldman

When General Abner Doubleday modified the school-yard game of "nine old cats" into a more organized game, the General had no idea he would be creating a world-wide sport and multimillion dollar industry. Today baseball is enjoyed by people of all ages in dozens of countries around the world. In this country players like Pete Rose make millions at the game and team owners make more than enough to pay the name players. The sport has also spawned many other industries; bats, hats, gloves, and cards just to name a few.

Most American men can remember their schoolboy days ... a time of creamsicles, jawbreakers, and bubble gum. The bubble gum was usually a complimentary item you received in the packs of baeball cards you bought. Baseball cards were an integral part of youth. You learned to trade them, flip them, shoot them, or if the old lady in the candy store was not looking, steal them. A schoolboy stock exchange evolved from cards as more often than not one Mickey Mantle was worth at least a Cardinals team picture and a Sandy Kofax. But by the time you were twelve or thirteen your mom probably threw your cards away or your little brother stole them from your secret drawer.

Today a Mickey Mantle could be worth more than just a Sandy Kofax. You could get a few dollars if the card was in good condition. If

you found a 1910 Honus Wagner cigarette card in your grandad's attic, it would bring you about \$5,000. A 1954 Ted Williams card could put \$200 in your pocket. If this strikes you as unbelievable, just talk to ace baseball card trader Bob Feldman.

Bob is freshman R.O.T.C. cadet majoring in accounting. He puts his knowledge of accounting into practical use in his hobby of baeball card collecting. He has to be efficient just to keep track of the 60,000 cards he buys each year. Bob advertises in several hobby papers, and attends numerous card collector's conventions and baseball card club meetings. After talking with Bob, it is easy to see his hobby has become an enterprise.

Bob's hobby interests lie mainly in collecting baseball cards and baseball paraphernalia, as well as rooting on the Phillies (he holds a season ticket to the Phillies games). Bob has already transacted a deal in which he sold an autographed Greg Luzinski bat to a collector in Japan. Bob has also used his 200,000 card inventory to make some sales netting up to 500 per cent profit. As far as advice from the ace trader Bob says, "... the flea markets have dried up ... and the cards of today will not increase in value like the cards of yesterday." Bob has not made any trades on campus yet but would be happy to look at any card you would be willing to sell.

Stan Ray

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