

the beacon

Steve Forbert Concert Regarded A Success

Student Government President Dave Blumfield announced at the Monday meeting, that he considered the Steve Forbert Concert a success. He commented that he "thought it went over very well," but that ticket sales were not as high as he had hoped. He pointed out that 1250 tickets had been sold and he noted that a little over \$2000 will be returned to the SG treasury. This will put the total in the treasury at over \$10,000, which is considerably more than the amount left in SG's treasury at this time last year.

When the \$2000 is returned to the treasury, SG will have expended a total of \$2500. Blumfield does not regard this expenditure as a loss, since he believes the money was put to good use in that it has been a long time since there was a concert on campus. He further noted that about 500 Wilkes students were present at the concert and that that was a larger representation of the Wilkes population than at most concerts on campus in recent years.

Senior representative Bill Keba, referred to the \$2500 "loss" and stated that since only 500 Wilkes students went to the concert, the \$2500 figure seems to represent a loss of \$5 on the part of SG for each student who went.

IDC President Mike Stapleton responded by saying that there was no limit on the number of Wilkes students who could attend the concert and more could have gone if they wanted to. He inferred that the money spent by SG was for everyone's benefit, but not everyone took advantage of it.

It was noted that 40 people got in the concert for free. Blumfield explained that 40 free tickets had been given away by radio station WEZX. It was further noted that in some instances the concert received poor publicity.

Circle K Fund Request

In other business, two fund requests were voted upon and two new fund requests were presented. Some discussion and debate took place regarding a request by Circle K for \$400. Circle K President Jeff Gavlick explained that the money would be used to help with the expenses of sending 25 Circle K members to the organization's Pennsylvania District Convention in Carlisle this spring. After much discussion, the motion was put to a vote and was defeated 9-10-3. Blumfield asked the representatives to explain why they had defeated the proposal and most explained that they had voted against it because they felt that 25 people were not needed to "go to a convention to party."

A debate began primarily between Bill Keba and Mike Stapleton.

Keba felt that fewer members could be sent to the convention, and Stapleton felt that it was good that so many members were interested in going and he pointed to the numerous services Circle K has provided to the campus and to the community.

Representative Tim Palmer made a motion that instead of \$400, SG grant Circle K \$200 for the convention. Following more discussion, Palmer withdrew the motion and Stapleton moved that \$390 be given to Circle K. The motion was voted upon and passed 14-7-1. When asked by Blumfield why they changed their minds, the reps replied that they realized that the club really is interested in doing good for the college and that the convention should prove valuable to them.

The other fund request that was voted upon was presented by the Biology Club. They asked for \$180 to send a maximum of 12 people to an intercollegiate science conference in April. The motion was passed unanimously and any unused money will be returned to SG.

"Parties Unlimited"

Continuing the discussion of the past several weeks regarding "Parties Unlimited," SG unanimously passed guidelines for the new subcommittee of the social committee.

The Guidelines are as follows: 1. All profit money will go into account at Parrish Hall. Name of account shall be Social Committee; 2. No withdrawals can be made without the signatures of the Student Government Treasurer, President, and Advisor; 3. A comprehensive financial report shall be given to the SG Social Committee within three business days following the

Continued on Page 2

College Named Second Party In Lawsuits Filed Against Campus Food Service Co.

According to Charles Abate, Business Office Manager, the school has received notification that it has been named as a second party in three separate lawsuits filed against M.W. Wood, the campus food service company, by three students involved in the February of 1978 food poisoning incident at the cafeteria.

Abate explained the school's notification further by stating that in two of the cases, a writ of summons and trespass was received, while in the third instance, a letter from the student's attorney re-

quested that the case be turned over to the college's insurance carrier, North American Insurance Company.

The Business Office Manager pointed out that to his knowledge, none of the tests being conducted by the state on the food samples under question are conclusive, thus leaving the possibility that anyone in the food service chain can be liable. This liability could include growers, packers, shippers and retailers as well. If the state agency conducting the tests, which includes an investigator who worked

on the Legionnaires Outbreak, cannot determine the one specific food item that caused the poisoning, then everyone in the food process will jointly be responsible.

Mentioning no dollar amounts in any of the claims, Abate said the first case was filed in June of 1978, with the second one appearing in September of the same year. The final claim was not received by the college until January 30 of this year.

Stressing that insurance is required of every food service on campus, the business manager expressed strong belief that the college will not be held liable in any way. He continued that one of the few ways the school could be held responsible is if the laboratory facilities were found to be unsanitary, but because cases of food poisoning occurred in the same time period at other schools supplied by M.W. Wood, this possibility is highly unlikely.

Abate once again stressed that the administration feels the college will not be held liable in any way, and continued to say that because there has been no permanent injury reported by any of the students to date, there is a good chance the suits will be handled out of court.

Peter Steve

Independent Article News To Campus

An article which appeared in the February 24 issue of the "Sunday Independent" stated that Wilkes is considering a 200-unit dormitory complex, although many of those involved in making the decision were unaware of it.

According to Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, the proposal is highly speculative right now. "It's possible, but no real decision has been made," he stated. He also said that the Board of Trustees will make a final decision concerning the issue. The proposal has not been discussed with the board yet.

The possibility of a new dorm is formulated in Space Utilization Study and Planning Aid, submitted to the college by planners and architects Pyros and Sanderson, which is being condensed in the *Beacon*. The study suggests that a dorm be built on West South Street or West Northampton Street. The

Sunday Independent stated the dorm would be built in the present Conyngham parking lot on South River Street. Dr. Shaw stated that if a dorm were built, that parking lot probably would not even be touched. The second site the Sunday Independent includes is West South Street next to Bedford Hall. The photograph of the site is incorrectly identified as West Ross Street.

Dr. Shaw stated that as far as he knows, no one at the college said many of the things included in the article.

After the meeting of the Building and Grounds Planning Board meet this week, and the Board of Trustees next week, more definite statements can be made concerning the possibility of a new dormitory.

Patti Sparlow

NOTICE

Due to Spring Vacation the next *Beacon* will be published on March 20th. The deadline for articles will be Monday, March 17.

Gries, Glunk & Hardy Nominated To Seek Re-election For Office

Nominations for next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes were held this past Tuesday and the turnout was poor. Of the 12 offices open for election, seven have one candidate listed on the ballot and the one office is open.

It appears that nominations were first advertised as being held on Tuesday, then changed to today and then finally held on Tuesday. In the confusion, some students were not aware of when nominations were being held and were not nominated. They are, however, eligible to run as a write-in candidate.

Each candidate running for the office of president in the three classes was asked by the *Beacon* why they are running for president. Their responses are listed below except in the case of the Class of 1983 in which their responses were lost.

The nominees in the Class of 1981 are: President, Colleen Gries; Vice-President, Joe Rubbico; Treasurer, John Moffatt, Norm Witko; Secretary - Margaret Scholl.

Colleen Gries — I would like to be re-elected as the president of the Class of 1981 because the class has

had a successful year with its present leadership. We'd like to keep this active tempo up for our final year of school.

In the Class of 1982 the candidates are: President, Roya Fahmy, Dan Glunk; Vice-President, Laura Danowsky; Treasurer, Steve Voyce, Sue Palmer; Secretary, Theresa Gabana.

Roya Fahmy — I would like to be president of the Class of 1982 because I feel our class needs a dynamic, active leader and I feel I am qualified to meet this requirement. I also have an added

qualification; I was a commuter last year and I am presently dorming. This gives me an insight into the lifestyles of many more Wilkes students. I feel this will help me promote and improve an important issue on campus: commuter-dorm student relations.

Dan Glunk — This past year has been a successful one for the Class of '82. We have sponsored many original activities. For example, the sophomore class had the first Student Center party, sponsored Mother Tucker Day, sold Valen-

Continued from Page 2

Wilkes College Family Schedules Trip To New York City For March Weekend

On the weekend of March 21st to the 23rd, the Wilkes College family will be discovering the magic of Broadway, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building or whatever sights and attractions one could want in New York City. Under the direction of Dean Arthur Hoover, three busloads of Wilkes faculty, administration, alumni and students, will leave Wilkes-Barre on Friday afternoon and then return Sunday evening from the fifth annual Wilkes New York weekend.

The weekend, which Dean Hoover has been in charge of since its inception, is not structured in any way, only that you must be in the designated area at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening when the buses will leave to come back to the campus of

Wilkes. Accommodations for the weekend are at the Abbey-Victoria Hotel which is located at 51st and Seventh Avenue in the heart of the theater district. The cost of this excursion will be \$53.50 per person which is an exceptional bargain for the services included. The cost of your bus ticket, your hotel, and your baggage handling is all figured into that price. "The last time I was in New York, which was quite recently," adds Dean Hoover, "the cost of those same items was over \$120."

Many members of the Wilkes family have already made their reservations to attend this fun filled weekend in the "Big Apple." "We already have two busses almost completely reserved," adds Hoover. So if anyone is interested in

attending, contact Dean Hoover on the second floor of Weckesser Hall. A non-refundable deposit of \$10 is required to guarantee your reservation.

Bill Miller

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class this Thursday at 12:00 in S.L.C., room 166.

New York Trip Slated By Commuter Council

Commuter Council will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York on March 1. The bus will leave Wilkes College in front of the Stark Learning Center at 8 o'clock and will arrive in New York where students will be discharged in front of the Radio City Music Hall.

The return trip is scheduled to leave New York at 11:30 and students will be brought back and

Nominations

Continued from Page 1

tine's Day Carnations, sold Class mugs and now is completing plans for the Freshmen-Sophomore Dinner Dance. The class has done many things and had many successes, but we failed in one area. Coming into office a year ago, I hoped to bridge the gap between commuter and dorm students in the class, but this has been difficult. There is definitely more room for improvement in this area and I sincerely hope that if I'm elected I can achieve this goal, while continuing many class functions.

Under the Class of 1983 those running are: President, Dennis Hardy, Carl Kadtke; Vice-President, Eric Farber; Treasurer, Jean Colonna; Secretary, no nominees.

Elections will be held March 13, the Thursday after Spring break.

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Cliff and Monarch Notes

SG Body Continues Several Discussions

Continued from Page 1

party. The report shall include ticket price, itemized expenses, revenue, and gross profits and-or losses; 4. All profits exceeding the fifty (50) dollar limit, shall be turned over to the Student Center Board for renovations; 5. All events sponsored by "Parties Unlimited" must comply with all regulations set forth by the Social Committee; 6. "Parties Unlimited" will be a sub-committee under the auspices of

the Student Government Social Committee.

Under Committee Reports, the academic committee asked the representatives what their advisors had to say about the proposal to change the deadline for course withdrawals from ten weeks to four weeks. The reps' responses ranged from agreement with the proposal to allowing students to drop courses until the end of the semester.

Committee chairperson, Ana Nunez announced that members of the committee will be going around to various faculty members to explain the students' point of view before the proposal comes to a vote at the faculty's March 13 meeting. Blumfield noted that he will be speaking at the faculty meeting.

Faculty committee reports were also given at the lengthy SG meeting. It was reported that budgets for the Beacon, Amnicola, and "Manuscript" were passed for the 1980-81 school year by the Student Publications Committee. Blumfield said that he had investigated the awarding of scholarships to the editors of the publications. He noted that he went right to the top of the administration to find out why scholarships are awarded and he found out that the scholarships have been awarded traditionally. He further noted that some people in the administration feel that he, CC President Bill Lewis and IDC President Mike Stapleton should not receive scholarships for their work. They receive full tuition scholarships for their service.

The Student Life Committee reported that a committee has been set up to look into ways to help foreign students academically. Also, they noted that the Dean's Council is looking into the matter of putting the students' rights on paper.

Louis Czachor

Darlene Schaffer

THE GREAT NEW IN-PLACE FOR THE "COLLEGE" CROWD LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT

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APPEARING FRIDAY NIGHT

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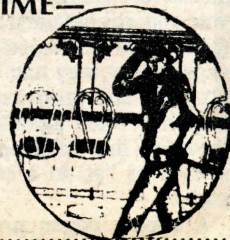
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1980-1981 Academic Calendar

Summer — First Day Session

Classes Commence	Monday, June 16, 1980	8:00 a.m.
Classes End	Friday, July 18, 1980	12:00 noon
	(Includes Final Exams)	

Second Day Session

Classes Commence	Monday, July 21, 1980	8:00 a.m.
Classes End	Friday, Aug. 22, 1980	12:00 noon
	(Includes Final Exams)	

Evening Session

Classes Commence	Monday, June 16, 1980	6:00 p.m.
Classes End	Thursday, Aug. 7, 1980	10:00 p.m.
	(Includes Final Exams)	

FALL SEMESTER

Classes Commence	Monday, Sept. 1, 1980	8:00 a.m.
Fall Break	Friday, Oct. 17, 1980	5:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1980	8:00 a.m.
Thanksgiving Break	Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1980	10:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Monday, Dec. 1, 1980	8:00 a.m.
Classes End	Friday, Dec. 12, 1980	5:00 p.m.
Final Exams Begin	Monday, Dec. 15, 1980	8:30 a.m.
Free Day	Sunday, Dec. 21, 1980	
Finals Resume	Monday, Dec. 22, 1980	8:30 a.m.
Finals End	Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1980	11:30 a.m.
	(7½ days for Finals — 70 days)	

SPRING SEMESTER

Classes Resume	Monday, Jan. 12, 1981	8:00 a.m.
Spring Vacation	Friday, Feb. 27, 1981	5:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Monday, March 9, 1981	8:00 a.m.
Easter Vacation	Thursday, April 16, 1981	10:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Tuesday, April 21, 1981	8:00 a.m.
Classes End	Tuesday, April 28, 1981	5:00 p.m.
	(Tuesday, April 28, will follow Friday schedule)	
Reading Days	Wed. & Thurs. April 29 & 30, 1981	
Final Exams Begin	Friday, May 1, 1981	8:30 a.m.
Free Day	Sunday, May 3, 1981	
Finals Resume	Monday, May 4, 1981	8:30 a.m.
Finals End	Sunday, May 17, 1981	11:30 a.m.
	(7½ days for Finals — 70 days)	

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1st World Karate Pentathlon Champion To Present Martial Arts Demonstration

Hidy Ochiai is considered to be one of the best professional martial arts performers in the world. He is best known for his spectacular demonstrations, one of which will take place Wednesday, March 12th at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

world, he is the first World Karate Pentathlon Grand Champion, being number one in the total score in free fighting (sparring matches), form (kata), weapon use, self-defense techniques and demonstrations. The Karate Pentathlon Competition determines the world's best all-

Entertainment three times in a nationwide telecast during 1973 and 1974.

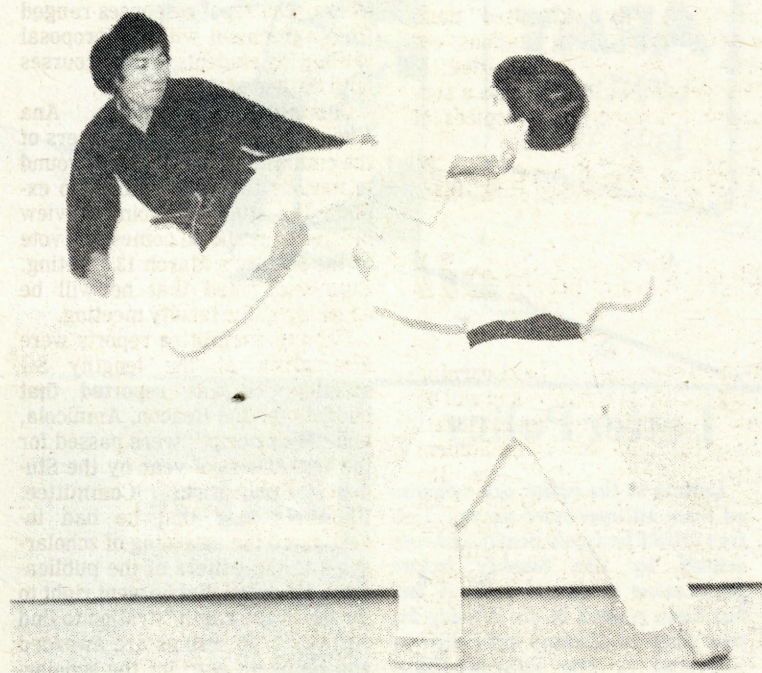
His keen insight and open-mindedness have enabled him to make a successful transition from the old country's traditionalism to modern karate world, while still maintaining the true samurai virtues of self-discipline, courtesy, respect, constant training of mind and body.

Ochiai also has been particularly successful in transforming the art of karate into a modern tool for self-development for each individual in our modern society, emphasizing physical fitness, self-discipline, and the method of concentration and relaxation.

Hidy Ochiai has been selected to the most martial arts honor, Black Belt Hall of Fame as 1979 Karate Instructor of the Year. In 1978, Ochiai accomplished an unprecedented record of the triple crown by winning the three largest tournaments in the country; the Battle of Atlanta, PKA National and the U.S. Open.

Hidy Ochiai is being brought onto campus by Student Government, Commuter Council, Inter-Dormitory Council and Concert and Lecture Series cooperatively.

Margaret Scholl



Hidy Ochiai In Action

Hidy Ochiai has won the United States Grand National Kata Championship from 1971 to 1974 consecutively, and in 1975 he received the title of the International Grand Kata Championship. In addition to being the top kata performer in the

around karate practitioner.

Ochiai has toured the United States and Europe as a member of the International Master's Exhibition Team. He has appeared as a feature performer in ABC's Wide World of Sports and Wide World of

NOTICE

The Wilkes College Art Department is pleased to announce that Mr. William Tersteeg, a noted area ceramic sculpturist, will be holding a one day workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1980. This workshop is open to all interested people.

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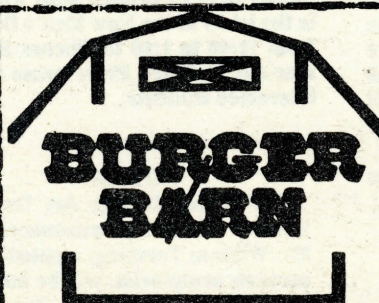


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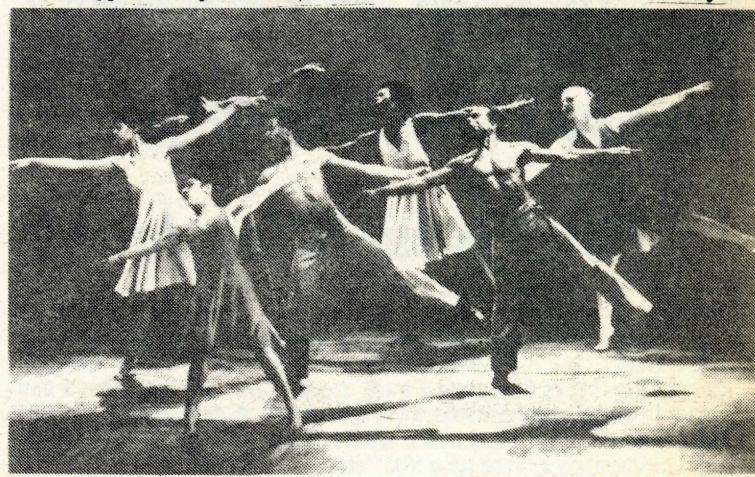
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Rod Rodgers Dance Co. To Appear March 18th

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company will be performing their unique style of dance on the stage of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on March 18th. The group will appear under the Concert and Lecture Series. The Dance Company, primarily a touring company, came into being from a choreographic exploration and experimentation of its founder, artistic director Rod Rodgers. The company has been in existence for about 15 years; its activities have been supported by federal, state

Along with the body of choreography developed by its founder, artistic director, their group's tours and major New York performances also feature pieces created by outstanding guest artists. This company is widely known for its percussion dance plays, where the dancers play hand held instruments, creating their own musical environment as they move onstage. Rodgers has also developed his own approach to sculptural movement landscapes which was described by a

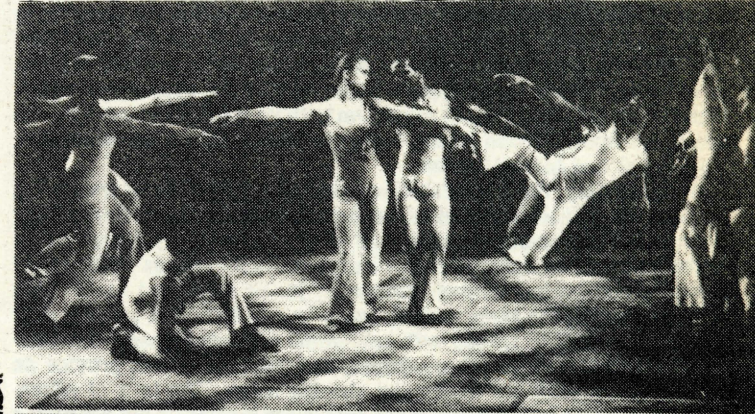


and city agencies as well as private corporations.

The Rodger's Company was chosen for a six-week goodwill tour to Sengal, Nigeria, Kenya, Zambia, Syria and Portugal by the United States International Communications Agency in the spring of 1978. The company has toured extensively throughout the United States.

DANCEMAGAZINE critic as "some of the most exciting abstract movement around." Some of their most important work has been described by major critics as "powerful social commentary" and as "a unique dance celebration of Afro-American experience."

Rodger's most recent experimental pieces feature live musicians



They have also maintained a commitment to bringing programs to community audiences which have had limited opportunities to see professional concert dance. During its years of successful activity, the integrated but predominately black group has dramatically demonstrated its ability to appeal to audiences of all ages and ethnic origins.

onstage with the dancers in an exuberant collaboration called "Jazz Fusions." The incredible scope of this versatile ensemble's work challenges widespread stereotype notions of what today's dance theatre can encompass.

Margaret Scholl

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Romeo's Tune

Student Government sponsored its first concert of the year and it went over with great success. The music and entertainment of Steve Forbert was greeted by a friendly crowd. It turned out to be one nice evening on campus.

Though a financial loss was incurred, this campus was in need of a concert and Steve Forbert turned out to be just the right thing. Concerts in the future will not be allowed to lose as much money, but SG took a gamble and it may have broken the ice.

Future concerts of this type will be successful if the campus knows what to expect. We predict and hope that the possible concert in April will prove so. Good Luck SG and thanks for a change of pace, a nice concert and the nerve to take a risk.

Campus Commentary

The Visual Stimulant

My heart rapidly pounded inside my chest; my moist skin felt cold and clammy; and my sunken, vacant eyes appeared widely dilated. Twenty-four hours had passed away since I quit the 'junk,' but I had begun to suffer painful withdrawal symptoms. A day later, my symptoms multiplied. My head ached from anxiety and I had trouble sleeping. I desperately craved for a 'fix,' 'shot,' or 'puff' of my lifelong addiction. I pleaded with my parents for a couple hours of happiness but they were determined to get me off the 'stuff' for good. I begged for an injection of "One Life To Live," a single snort of "Different Strokes," or a solitary sniff of "Saturday Night Live." Equally habit-forming as heroin or morphine, my withdrawal was from the boob tube.

Over a two week period, I quit watching television cold turkey. I reached a point in life where television became my Lord & Master. I found myself watching T.V. at any time of the day or night. I no longer selected programs but viewed anything on the screen. T.V. even began regulating my social life. I would make excuses to my friends as to why I didn't want to go out; the real reason being that I wanted to watch T.V. I started watching popular shows, regardless of whether I enjoyed them or not, so I wouldn't feel left out when they were discussed the next day. T.V. became more important than studying for tests, working my job, or doing my chores. I was helpless under its glowing, oppressive power. Once I turned it on, it would remain on until all the stations were off the air. Many times, I found it hard to stay in school, after a late night line-up of Kojak and Johnny Carson.

Unfortunately, the intoxicated individuals addicted to television far surpass the numbers dependent on chemical highs. Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction and Media Sexploitation*, claims "it is estimated that an average North American child spends about 11,000 hours in classrooms through grammar, junior high, and senior high schools. During the same period, however, the child will receive over 25,000 hours of T.V. loaded with subliminal sell techniques." the addition of 'H.B.O.,' videotape machines, and cable television provide an unlimited capacity for increasing viewing hours. The lack of educational programs indicate that more people are turning on but not tuning in.

Mr. Keys states that "North America is a visually oriented culture." Thus, T.V. has become the modern day, miracle cure, aspirin-like, panacea. It requires little more conscious thought than changing the channels. Every show is our private "Love Boat" journey to "Fantasy Island." For a culture that 'sees the news as it happens,' we are surprisingly ignorant of the outside world.

Certainly, such docudramas as *Roots* and *Holocaust*, enlightened many to history's horrors. The medium has great potential for reaching and teaching millions of individuals. However, the real danger lies in what we pretend not to understand. Wilhelm Reich (*Listen Little Man*) asks if "You want to know, Little Man, how you are? You listen on the radio to the announcements of laxatives, dental creams and deodorants. But you fail to hear the music of propaganda. You fail to perceive the bottomless stupidity and the disgusting bad taste of things which are designed to catch your ear. Have you ever paid close attention to the jokes which a master of ceremonies makes about your whole small miserable world? Listen to your laxatives' propaganda and you learn who and how you are." Good night, Walter.

David Clanton



'Spoof' Column Draws Attention From Kovacs

To the Editor:

The irresponsible journalism in part of last week's *Beacon* is certainly an educational insight into the most widely read publication on campus. I refer specifically to the column "This Is No Spoof" appearing February 21, 1980 in *The Beacon*. Understandably the paper cannot assume responsibility for the individual writers. A student publication must be flexible to meet the changing needs of students. It is to their credit that *The Beacon* provides a separate forum for responsible commentary in the form of editorials. However, I question the journalistic value of one who abuses the responsibility of a supposedly informative column by expressing personal unqualified accusations. Purely incidentally, I take offense to the Great Spirit's accusation that "because other people are not working up to par that have to try to make her look bad!!!" While I speak only for myself, I could not consider this to be an example of responsible journalism. An information gossip column such as "This Is No Spoof" is undoubtedly an inappropriate place for unfounded slurs.

Just as I attest to this editorial by subscribing my name and addressing it to the editor, I equally expect everyone to present his or her opinion as just that, and not under the security of anonymity or under the pretense of providing only information.

James E. Kovacs
"Bangor"

Editor's Note: The above letter's comments are directed towards the following paragraph that appeared in last week's "This Is No Spoof" column.

"The Great Spirit thinks this petty letter writing that's going on is absolutely DUMB!!! Leave Colleen alone!!! She's doing a great job and just because other people are not working up to par they have to try to make her look bad!!! Well, this is a warning — there's no way to make her look bad!!!"

CORRECTION

The *Beacon* apologizes to the Assistant Food Service Director, Calman Baggs, for misspelling his name in last week's issue.

NOTICE

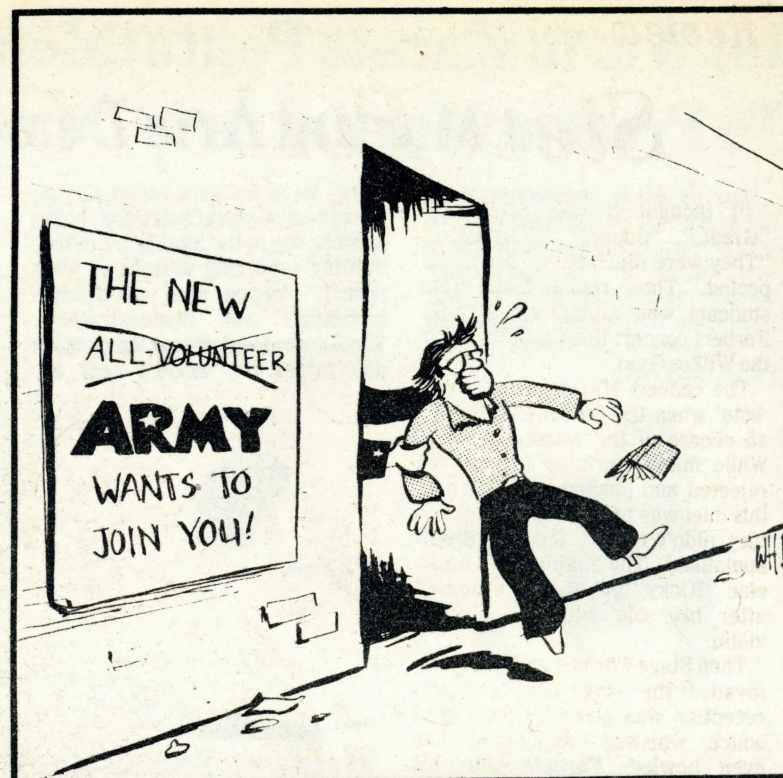
This is the last week to buy your Wilkes Comfort T-Shirt. Only \$5.00 while supplies last. Buy one today!

NOTICE

On Thursday, Feb. 14, the Cooperative Education Staff will be in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm from 11:00 to 1:00 to discuss Summer and Fall Job Placements with interested students.

NOTICE

The Wilkes College Art Department is pleased to announce that Mr. William Tersteeg, a noted area ceramic sculpturist, will be holding a one day workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1980. This workshop is open to all interested people.



Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by the Sunday before publication at one o'clock. A box has been placed in the library for this purpose. Letters may also be delivered to The Beacon office, room 27, Parrish Hall.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be typed as written, without corrections (except for the preceeding case), and the views expressed in letters are NOT the views of The Beacon.

Enjoy

The

Break!

the beacon

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication of the college.

Review.....

Steve Forbert Concert

"I thought it was excellent," "Great," "Super," "Fantastic." "They were much better than I expected." These replies came from students who attended the Steve Forbert concert this past Sunday in the Wilkes Gym.

The concert started on a strong 'note' when the crowd chanted for an encore of the warm-up group. While many warm-up groups are rejected and pushed off the stage, this duet was called back. Although they didn't return, the crowd still applauded. The highlighted musician "Ricky" got special attention after his solo with his electric violin.

Then Steve Forbert and company invaded the stage and a warm reception was given by the crowd which whistled, applauded and even howled. Forbert with his 'boyish' face, not only has an excellent voice, but also a good show. Many people I spoke to felt the acoustics part of the show was the best, but this writer thinks the show was better when all the musicians were playing.

In his acoustic solos, Forbert played several selections with harmonica, guitar and both, but didn't use the electrics. When the other members came back on stage, the show went on. The set had someone for everyone, so to speak. On the

guitar, a long-haired guy about 17 years old; on the table base, a monster mash type fellow; on piano, organ and accordian, an Italian from the Bronx; on drums,

his famous "Romeo's Tune," but it seemed like the audience was intrigued more by other selections he played.

On the whole, the night went very



ROMEO'S TUNE — Steve Forbert performed to a crowd of over 1000 Sunday in the gym. Five hundred Wilkes students were in attendance.

an older musician with grey hair and a moustache; and of course, "Mr. Everything" singing, playing harmonica and guitar. By the way, where did that saxophone come from?

The 24-year-old is well-known for

well and many commented it was the "best time" they ever had while at Wilkes. It was the first concert in our gym in a long time and security, tickets sales and hospitality was well prepared.

Bob Gaetano

Review

'Waiting For Godot' Termed Excellent

Most students have read "Waiting for Godot" at least once in their college careers. Those who missed the recent weekend performances, also missed an excellently staged, very funny and moving presentation.

Paul Kerrigan and Chris Lonstrup turned in fantastic performances as Vladimir and Estragon, respectively. Kerrigan having much success in past roles in the college, certainly came out with another winning character. He was entertaining and gave true life to the character. Lonstrup equalled Kerrigan's performance in perfection. He became funnier and more entertaining as the performance progressed.

Most of the play is centered around Kerrigan and Lonstrup who keep the play rolling at a smooth rate throughout the evening.



AAAAAHHHHH!!! — Paul Kerrigan and Chris Lonstrup are still "Waiting for Godot."

Larry Barrett, performing as Posso, came out shining with his portrayal bringing many uncontrollable laughs long to be remembered. John Chervak won a great deal of approval with his acting and his hysterical monologue which was done to perfection.

The set and lighting by Klaus Holm were magnificently done. A bare stage was transformed into a very realistic and distinctive road side setting.

The work put into the production by Dr. Leonard Powlick was extremely evident in the distinct flow and a technically great performance.

Not to be overlooked is the great job done by Michael Flamini with costumes. The Theatre Department has once again triumphed with a superb performance by all.

Margaret Scholl

Maggie Says

What's Happening

The awards presentation for the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition will be held Saturday, March 1 in the Schaeffer Lecture Hall. The works will be on display through March 9th in the Sordoni Gallery.

Hidy Ochiai will give a demonstration on March 12th in the Center for the Performing Arts at 7:00 p.m. He is one of the best martial arts specialists in the world.

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company will appear on campus under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series March 18th. The presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Christine Donahue will give a voice recital March 15th in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. She is a 1974 graduate of Wilkes and will be appearing under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Commuter Council will sponsor a bus trip to New York, Saturday, March 1st. The ticket price is \$9.50 which includes bus fare to and from New York. The day is to do whatever you want to do in the city. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center.

NOTICE

This is the last week to buy your Wilkes Comfort T-Shirt. Only \$4.00 while supplies last. Buy one today!

Lyric Soprano

To Perform

Voice Recital



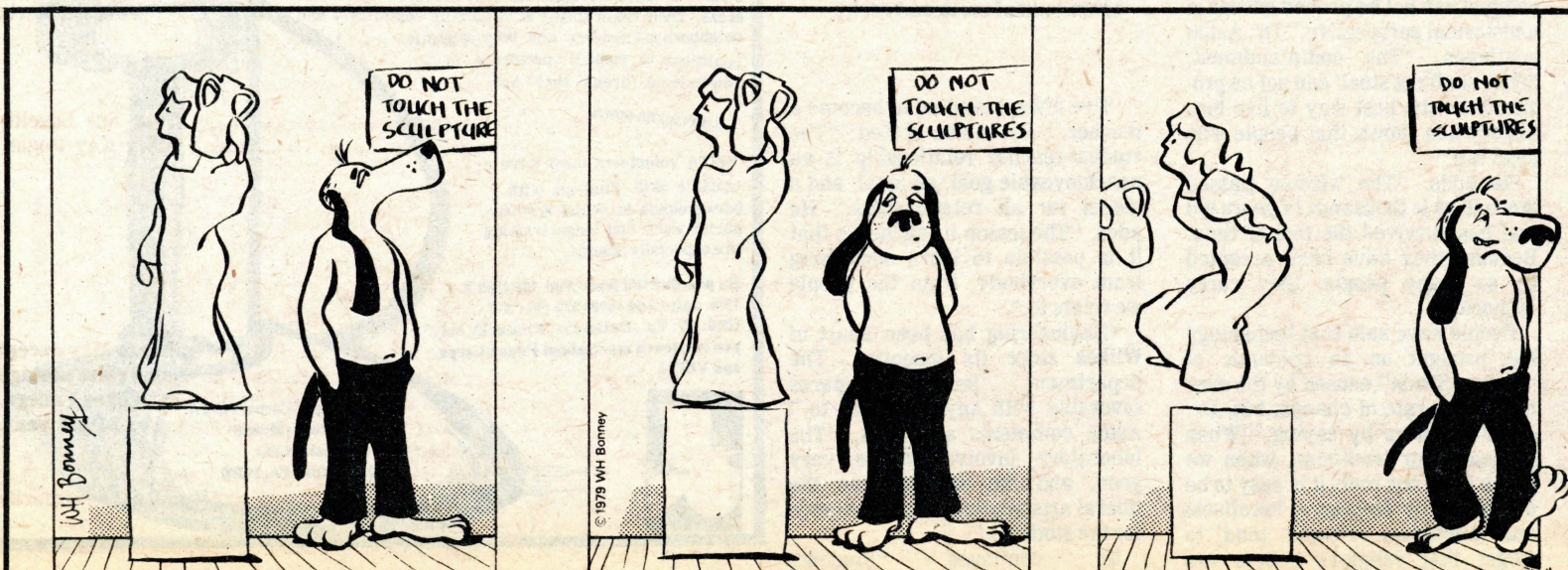
Christine Donahue

Lyric soprano Christine Donahue will appear on the Wilkes campus under the Concert and Lecture series March 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Donahue graduated from Wilkes in 1974 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education and went on to Julliard where she studied for three years receiving a Master of Music degree in Voice and Opera. Donahue is currently a student of Elena Nikolaidi in Houston, Texas.

Donahue's various awards include the Berlin Arts Fellowship and a second place in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Audition Finals.

Some of the songs that Donahue has chosen for her recital are by Giuseppe Verdi, Alban Berg, Sergei Rachmaninoff and a selection of "Songs of the Auvergne" arranged by Joseph Canteloupe.



Dr. Richard Aston Dedicated To Engineering; Chooses Teaching Over Aerospace Research

As I sat conversing with Dr. Richard Aston, associate professor of Engineering, the nervousness I had started out with quickly disappeared. At first, I mistook him and his soft spoken tone of voice to be that of an introverted scientist obsessed by oscillating currents of electricity with no interest in anything outside his sterile, dial-filled laboratory. Soon, I learned how wrong I was.

What I had mistaken for introversion was actually the quiet contentment of a good natural man whose long list of accomplishments stands out even more so considering his young age of forty-three.

In 1959, Dr. Aston received an Engineering certificate from Wilkes College before moving on to Penn State where he earned a B.S. in '61 and a M.S. in '64, both degrees coming in the field of Electrical Engineering. By 1969, Dr. Aston has received his Doctorate in Electrical Engineering from Ohio State University.

Before returning to Wilkes in his current position, Dr. Aston spent several years teaching at other institutions of higher learning. His first assignment was at Bucknell University where he served as an engineering instructor. Later, he moved on to the Rochester Institute of Technology and spent two years as an assistant professor.

Concurrently with his other positions, Dr. Aston studied part-time at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf where he was involved in the special education for deaf people.

During the years between 1972-78, Dr. Aston worked full-time conducting independent research and development in the Aerospace Industry specializing in active microwave systems.

At General Dynamics Dr. Aston researched microwave systems for three years. Then, for another two and a half, he worked on an amplifier for his microwave system. While at General Dynamics, many of his reports and memos were published. In May of 1977, Dr. Aston was asked to speak at the United States Pentagon on the topic of "Active Solid State Transmitter Research." The list goes on.

Recently, he has been perfecting a biomedical project that enables deaf people to use tactile sensation as an aid in speech therapy. The instrument produces vibrations in a key board that corresponds to a predetermined code.

In 1978, Dr. Aston was awarded United States Patent number 4,121-174 for an instrument he developed called an "Adjustable Microwave Power Combiner for Plurality of Coaxial Circuits." If you want to know what that does you'll have to ask him yourself!

Besides being involved in the actual construction of electrical instruments, Dr. Aston is very much concerned with the place technology plays in our society.

According to him, the evolution of technology can be thought of as one end product of man's physical and mental development. As man's dexterity improved, he concentrated more on his energy towards tool

making, looking to solve specific problems. Thus, today's technology is very closely related to the evolution of man himself.

As a people, he feels we are faced with the very serious problem of controlling the technology we possess. We have learned how to control vast amounts of energy, and the problem is how to intelligently apply this knowledge. The major stumbling block of doing this is that there is almost no way of predicting what effects our innovations will have. Two perfect examples of this are the automobile and the television.

No one could have possibly predicted the social implications these products have had on our society.

One of the major problems we have as Dr. Aston sees it is that many important decisions concerning the use of technology are political and not always in the best interest of society. This is one reason why alot of top positions in corporate management are now being filled by engineers who are in a better position to grasp the implications of our technical advances.

Dr. Aston strongly believes the study of history is important. It is important in that it helps increase our understanding of what has happened in the past so, that we can improve our judgement in the future.

As part of the Freshman Studies program, Dr. Aston taught about the history of tools by focusing on the evolution of technology. This semester, he is emphasizing the purest form of education which is the seeking of truth despite the consequences. We must come to realize that everything we do is going to have consequences beyond the actual product. By understanding this, our perspective is broadened hopefully improving our decisions.

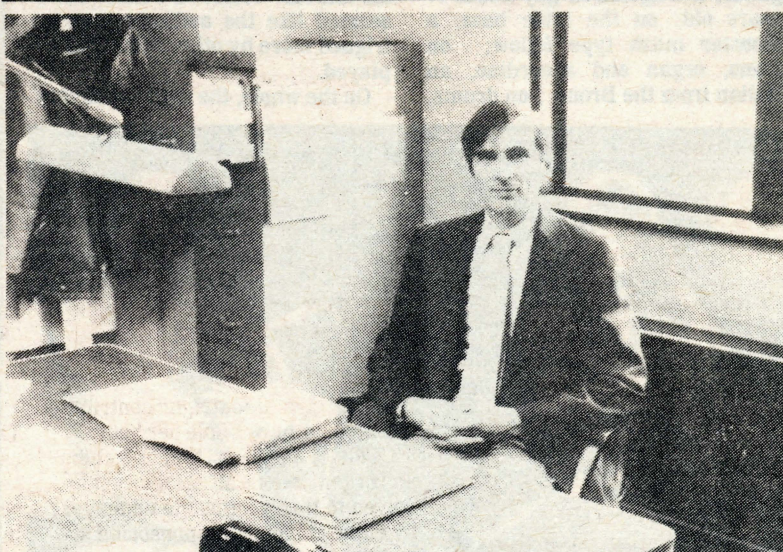
Dr. Aston's philosophies are strongly influenced by his religious beliefs. "Religion has always been important to me," but he admits, "I'm not altogether orthodox in my beliefs either."

His concept of religion is one of a more cultural and practical nature. Socially, learning to live together in peace is one of the most important lessons to be learned. A society that can not exist in peace will soon become extinct.

"The statements of wisdom passed down through the ages by religion can not be proved except in a historical perspective." Dr. Aston continues, "The commandment, 'Thou shall not steal' can not be proven to be the best way to live but, history has shown that people who steal fail."

He adds, "The wisdom passed down to us is thousands of years old and has survived the test of time. Because they have been accepted by so many people, they carry authority."

People have said that technology has brought on an epidemic of "Future Shock" caused by the ever increasing rate of change, but, Dr. Aston counters by saying, "When we leave our traditions, when we break from our roots it is easy to be overcome by feelings of loneliness and alienation. People tend to forget that religious beliefs are



Dr. Richard Aston

eternal."

Although Dr. Aston's teaching and research take up the majority of his time, he does find time to relax by either spending time with his wife and three children or, singing in his church's choir. He also has developed quite a talent for writing poetry. A few of his pieces have even been published.

One of his favorites is titled, "Intelligence In Outer Space" and deals with man's efforts to contact other life forms. His poem comes to the conclusion that if life does exist in outer space they will probably find us first, if they haven't already.

Another shorter poem written by Dr. Aston is titled,

"By the River."

By the river there stands a willow that I had meant to down until I thought about its roots deep within the ground.

The claim the willow had to be, the claim the willow had on me, the claim it had upon that spot, standing there in earth and rock, giving shelter to the flock every spring and fall, gave a meaning to the fall:

Heaven's for those who would be free free as a soaring Bach, broken out of earth and rock.

"I've always wanted to become a teacher," Dr. Aston stated. "The student-teacher relationship is an unachievable goal, an ideal, and a model for all relationships." He adds, "The lesson it teaches is that it is possible to learn something from everybody, from the people we relate to."

"Engineering has been apart of Wilkes since its inception. The department here compares favorably with any I've been to," Aston comments and adds, "The laboratory involvement is very good, and the emphasis on the liberal arts provides a good balance for the students."

He continues, "Students

tions. Those who wish to enter the job market have little problem." Aston notes, "There has been a great demand for Wilkes engineering students. Alumni know the program is good and readily recommend our students to others."

Dr. Aston finished by saying, "I have a feeling of belonging here, my allegiance is strong. The atmosphere here is excellent because, it is a very personable school. There is a very close interaction with students and teachers."

Perry Lichtinger

NOTICE

There will be a brief meeting for all student interested in working backstage on the theater's production of "Angel Street" Thursday at 6:30 in the chorus room of the CPA. Those who are interested but unable to attend should contact Jay D. Siegfried at extension 392.

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VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteers serve 1 year in poverty-related programs in the United States, and its territories. They work in Health, Housing, Consumer Affairs, Business Development and other areas. Their main thrust is to identify community and neighborhood leaders and help organize coalitions to combat problems in low-income areas that hold Americans down.

VISTA volunteers must have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in social services, social work and legal training are especially needed.

By phoning toll free (800) 462-1589 X-2 (Pa. only) and (800) 523-0974 X-2 (Md., W. Va., Delaware, Kentucky only), you can learn more about Peace Corps and VISTA

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Circle K To Hold 28 Hr. Dance Marathon To Benefit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

CIRCLE K DIVISIONAL DANCE MARATHON NORTHEAST DIVISION: FOR JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION

The Divisional Circle K Dance Marathon is a 28 hour marathon to raise funds for the disease of Juvenile Diabetes. The Circle K Clubs in the Northeast Division are seeking sponsors for this project. You can sponsor a dancing couple for \$.25 an hour or simply donate an outright amount of money for the cause.

_____ will donate
(name, organization or business) (per hour or donation)

to sponsor _____ and _____
(couple's names)

to dance for _____ in the Circle K Dance Marathon
for Juvenile Diabetes.

The Wilkes College Circle K Club, in conjunction with Circle K clubs throughout Pennsylvania, will be sponsoring a dance marathon for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The marathon will take place at the 109th Armory in Nanticoke. Dancing will begin on Friday night, March 7, at 10:00 p.m. and will continue until Sunday, March 9, at 2:00 a.m., a total of 28 hours.

The Circle K needs as many dancers as possible. It is not too late to dance, since you can sign up at the door. They also need sponsors who can give an outright contribution or sponsor a couple per hour.

Circle K requests that all clubs and organizations on campus get involved in this worthwhile endeavor by either dancing or sponsoring someone else.

Prizes, including a stereo system, will be awarded to the winning couples. Music will be provided throughout the marathon by live bands, with disc jockeys entertaining between bands. Circle K will supply food and medical aid for the dancers.

Annette Jacek is the general chairman of the marathon. She reminds all students to show their support in helping to find a cure for diabetes. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about sponsoring a couple or dancing in the marathon is urged to contact Annette or any member of the Circle K Club.

Groh's Assistant Bruce Phair Fills Position As New Technical Director

It was announced earlier this week that Bruce Phair, a 1973 Wilkes graduate, will fill the recently formed position of Technical Director for the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

He was chosen out of 9 applicants for the job, which was advertised locally and in New York. Phair's main task will be to assist Al Groh, Cultural Activities Coordinator, in the overall functioning of the C.P.A.

According to Dr. Thomas Kelly, Dean of External Affairs, some of the former music major's other responsibilities will include stage preparation, coordination of student production crews, and the operation of the film projector for movie presentations.

Conducting most of his work in the evenings and on weekends, the "in house manager" will also attempt to establish a more effective security system for the building, added Kelly. He went on that a better check-in system of countability and more control of issued keys to the facility are two plans which are presently being discussed.

In charge of all non-theater department productions, Phair has been involved with on and off-stage theatrical activities both. During his stay at Wilkes, he performed in such plays as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Cuckoo's Nest," while

Hip-Pocket Scholarship Offered By AFROTC

Air Force ROTC is offering a Committed Program or "Hip-Pocket" Scholarship to Wilkes students who meet certain qualifications. Students who qualify are assured of a two year scholarship which includes: full tuition, fees, books and a \$100 monthly allowance.

Capt. Kenneth Johnson states, "Students who are majoring in engineering, physics, chemistry, computer science or math are eligible if they have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. The student has no obligation to accept the scholarship until his junior year." Those who accept the scholarship are obligated to enroll in a two year ROTC college program, which means taking ROTC classes along with the regular studies. Obligations also include four years of service in the Air Force after graduation, as well as summer camp training for six weeks.

After successful completion of the program, students will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Capt. Johnson adds, "There may be a chance to apply for a master's degree, especially in engineering."

Freshman Scot T. Lefebvre has recently been named to receive one of these "Hip-Pocket" scholarships. Lefebvre is an engineering major from West Islip, N.Y. He has

met all qualifications and will be required to take aerospace studies along with his normal engineering curriculum.

Capt. Johnson states, "Second semester sophomores should be advised that they must apply for the scholarship before April 30th of this year in order to be eligible for the Fall semester." Anyone requiring more information can contact Capt. Kenneth Johnson at ext. 371 or make a visit to the ROTC offices in Kocyan Hall.

Bill Turcan

Big Brothers

Sisters Club

Formed Here

Be Someone! Get Yourself Involved! Costs nothing but your time. Brothers, Sisters and Friends is a new club forming at Wilkes in conjunction with the Big Brothers of America program. Club members will be involved in recruiting Brothers and Sisters, fund raising events, and get together with other Big and Little Brothers and Sisters in the Wyoming Valley.

All are encouraged to join now. Being a Big Brother-Sister is not a requirement to being a member of the club. Meetings will be held twice a month, usually Sunday nights. Again, all are encouraged to attend our meetings. If interested, contact Tim Ryan, Slocum 300, for applications. Let's make it our turn to help someone.

NOTICE

The Census Bureau will conduct its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980. All colleges will be cooperating with the census bureau and Wilkes will provide, when asked, the name and address of students who are enrolled.

Because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) which governs educational records, the college is hereby notifying all students that the aforementioned data will be provided unless particular instructions to the contrary are forwarded to the Dean's Office prior to March 1.

NOTICE

The Wilkes College Psychology Club is finalizing its plans for this year's Eastern Psychological Convention, being held in Hartford, Ct.

Dates for the trip are April 10-12. Anyone interested in joining the club on the trip can sign the sheet in the club room, SLC 333, or attend the meetings in the same room Thursday at 12:00. Deadline for reservations is March 13. If you would like any further information you can call Cissy Riley at 824-4818.

Peter Steve

Prepare
For
April
Exams!

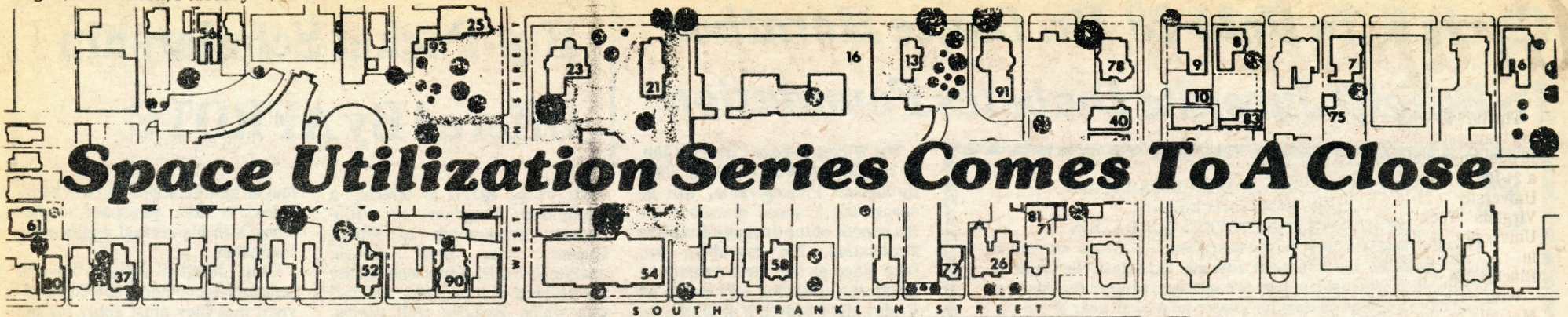
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Space Utilization Series Comes To A Close

In the third and final part of the Space Utilization and Planning Aid entitled Appendix, various clarification materials such as charts, graphs and surveys are presented.

Under user needs, the first topic of discussion, it is stated how a campus survey helped in the final preparation of the study. Out of the survey group which consisted mainly of students, 69 percent commuter and 31 percent resident, Stark Hall is listed as the most frequented building on campus, with the Dining Commons, Parrish Hall, Darte Hall, Pickering Dining Hall and Farley Library following.

With 55 percent of the students surveyed naming the car as the best means of transportation, many commuters stressed the need for added parking facilities. Other desired facilities included outdoor athletic space, indoor recreation, indoor athletic space, outdoor recreational space, and private-personal space.

"The most important data recorded by the needs surveys documented user patterns — particularly pedestrian paths, frequented buildings, and core open space." The summary of this section confirms that "maintenance and environmental controls . . . remain the significant user needs not presently met" by the college.

In the second topic of discussion, concerning commitments of space, Wilkes is compared to other Pennsylvania colleges, which were selected on criteria such as the type of institution, environment, degree offering and size. This section states that if the 79,588 gross feet of unused basement and restricted space is deleted from the measurement, then Wilkes utilization rate would be 63.9 percent, considerably in line with the state average of 69

percent.

Because there are 2.26 commuter students for every dorm student on campus, when compared to other schools, Wilkes is referred to as a 'commuter school.' Even with this title, "Wilkes did not commit as high a proportion of space for instructional purposes as other commuter schools, and does not commit a commensurate proportion to Student Services." The report also points out that residential uses occupy the least space while laboratory uses have the highest proportion of utilization.

A summary of the space commitment section makes five important statements including a low overall utilization factor, a minimal availability of dormitory space, more general classroom area needed, and an apparent lack of students service buildings such as athletic facilities and recreational areas.

The developing norms section of the Appendix several assumptions were made by the planners during the course of their work. Some of their assumptions about the school include: there are too many buildings to account of, parking remains a significant problem, the college faces uncertain enrollments, computerization of building-use data is possible and desirable, and dormitory beds have increased substantially while enrollments stabilized.

The fourth and final division of the Appendix deals with the college setting its own patterns or trends. Taking into account room by room space inventory, station by room inventory, student hours per week, departmental requirements for labs, and other scheduling data, the school has a 51 percent utilization for class rooms and a 34.1 percent utilization for labs, both of which

differ from the 80 percent class room and 60 percent lab average projected by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Discussing the recovery of instructional space, the college could recover that if a goal of 67 percent utilization is used, the college could recover 23,998 sq. ft. of unused space. The study goes on to say that if 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. classes were scheduled regularly, roughly 9,200 net assigned square feet could be obtained for added use.

Reviewing the use of the office space on campus, the planning aid mentions that although office space utilization is not a major problem, opportunities do exist for the reassignment of large offices to smaller rooms. It added that there is a general need to reduce the overall building stock, and that in two instances, the Library and Weckesser Annex, use patterns result in crowded offices.

The report found the athletic facilities on campus to be minimal. With an 11,000 net assigned square feet required for physical education, the school's present facility measuring 13,580 appears to be adequate. But because of inter-collegiate athletic programs which place an added strain on the facility's space, the study shows that more space is needed, with the present gym being used at a rate of 17 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Another interesting point this section of the Appendix dealt with is the amount of lounge space on campus. The subdivision listed some ninety-eight distributed among thirty-three campus buildings, with their use described as informal and non-scheduled. The section stressed that there is no difference noticeable among commuter and residential institutions, "Wilkes maintains as much as twice the

lounge area actually needed."

After briefly summarizing some points discussed earlier in the study concerning storage facilities, dormitories and apartments, and health care facilities, the Appendix

before costly and haphazard change is implemented.

Stressing that the plan must be approved and-or is subject to change by the Board of Trustees, Dr. Andrew Shaw, Director of the

Room Size (in sq. ft.)	Faculty Desirable Occupancy
less than 135	Not Suitable
135-200	One
200-270	Two
more than 270	Not Suitable
Any room + Should have a maximum occupancy of two faculty.	
Buildings with "unsuitable" office use characteristics	
004 Guidance	078 Butler
058 Franklin Hall	030 Weckesser Annex
059 Music	054 Library

ends with a conclusion titled using norms. The main detail brought out in this conclusion is that with the use of such a study, "efficient and workable arrangements of space can be planned with a greater degree of predictable success long

Institute of Regional Affairs, expressed extreme confidence that the Space Utilization Study and Planning Aid will assist the college in the redevelopment of the campus.

Peter Steve

Comparison: Statewide Private Colleges
(Residential Not Included) Net Assigned Area
Per Full Time Equivalent

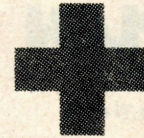
Use	Pa. Private Colleges	Wilkes College (2362 FTE)
Overall Space Excluding Residential	190.7	180.0
Total Instructional	53.2	81.7
Total Non- Instructional	137.5	98.3
Classrooms	20.2	16.8
Labs	19.0	42.1
Faculty Space (Per FTE faculty)	177.6	198.0 (156 Faculty)
Library Space	17.3	22.6

The statewide figures in this chart are averages, covering various types of private colleges and can be interpreted only as 'guidelines' and not 'norms' in themselves. FTE equals "full-time equivalent."

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Grapplers In Easterns This Weekend

The 1979-80 Wilkes College wrestling team set a new school record of 18 dual meet victories in a row with a 24-19 decision over Old Dominion University, 23-16 triumph over Virginia Tech and forfeit over University of Richmond Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Blacksburg, Va.

With Rick Smith and Bob Matzelle on the injured list. Coach John Reese was forced to do some juggling and put Pete Creamer in at 177, who won a bout and dropped one. Bart Cook then wrestled up at 190 and unlimited and answered with two triumphs.

Cook was bumped up to heavyweight and won the match for the Blue and Gold as the score was tied 19-19 after 190. Cook also defeated highly-touted Mark Miller of VT in the 190 pound fray.

Colonels stellar 135* pounder Bryan Billig met stiff competition in ODU's outstanding Souther champ Buddy Lee. Bryan was the victim of the opening takedown but fought back to take 3-2 elad after two periods. Lee escaped and registered a takedown in the last period to clinch the 5-3 decision. Billig copped a 2-0 decision on a near-fall against his Virginia opponent and won on forfeit to finish the year with an 18-3 slate, tying the school record for most dual wins in a season.

Double-winners for the Colonels included Lenny Nelson, Mark Densberger, and Bart Cook. Nelson copped two falls in the quad, showing ODU's Bob Rome the lights in 3:55 and decking VT's T. Chamberlain in less than a minute. Densberger fashioned a fall against his ODU opponent and a superior decision against Tech. Cook collected a 9-7 decision over highly-touted Mark Miller, Tech and a superior over Mark Calder of Old Dominion.

Hopefully the long and sussesful dual meet season will help our Colonels in this week's "Big Event". The quadrangular meet was an excellent preparation since the matmen were able to wrestle two bouts in one day. In the Eastern's, the grapplers are expected to wrestle two or three matches in one day.

Wilkes will be out to retain its own top-place finish in the 76th annual Eastern Collegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) tournament which unfolds Friday and concludes Saturday evening at Lehigh University's Stabler Athletic Complex.

Last year the Colonels surprised many of their EIWA opponents and copped second place laurels behind champion Lehigh University. The Engineers amassed 118 points while the locals scored 104 tallies and crowned two champions. In the third place slot with 91 points was Navy which was followed by Temple and Yale University respectively.

One champion, unlimited wrestler Danny House graduated while 158 lb. Mark Densberger is back to defend his title. Densberger will get stiff competition from Reilly, Lehigh; Washington, Yale; and DeGenova, Temple. The Yale grappler was undefeated at press time.

Wilkes 134-pound entry Bryan Billig garnered runner-up in the 136 lb. bracket last winter and will

tangle with NCAA Champion Darryl Burley, Lehigh and EIWA champ Brian "Nip" Brown this year. There are rumors that Burley may shift to the 142 pound class to avade All-American Randy Lewis, Iowa. However, why should one great wrestler with a lot of class like Darryl Burley move away from "Mr. Everything" Randy Lewis? He's beatable! They should both be in the NCAA finals at 134.

If Burley goes 142 it's all his and Billig should claim the 134 pound title. Doug Parise, Temple will be the one to beat with Gene Nighman, Cornell; Dave MacDonald, Army; Bill Sweezy, William & Mary; Dennis Reed, Lehigh and Lenny Nelson, Wilkes topnotch contenders.

The 150 pound class is "wide open". Tom Bold, Lehigh, Mark Troutman, Wilkes, Frank Schaeffer, Navy, and Colin Grissom, Yale will "draw straws."

Returning champ Jim Vargo, East Stroudsburg will be string at 167 with John Reich, Navy; Mantella, Temple; Colin Steel, William & Mary.

Colin Kilrain, Lehigh gets the nod at 177 with Bart Cook, Wilkes, Gregg Fronczak, Wm. & Mary and Mantella, Temple if he stays at 177 adding competition.

The 190 category is "stacked" to say the least. Returning champ Mike Brown, Lehigh leads the field with two-time Southeast Conference champ Gaffney, Temple, Rosa, Syracuse, Blackman, Franklin & Marshall, Boyle, Yale and Colonels' Rick Smith battling to reach the finals.

Drew Keiser, Lehigh and Jay Craddock, Columbia are big heavyweights and will receive stiff tests from Bob Matzelle, Wilkes and Matt Lauck, Temple.

The lightweights will be led by 118 pound freshman Rich Santoro, Lehigh and 126 pound competition

will be a "toss-up". Also in contention at 118 is Ray Broughman, Wm & Mary; Princeton's Bill Hawley and Dale Mill, Syracuse. Yale's Andy Velez and Army's Palzer are also tough.

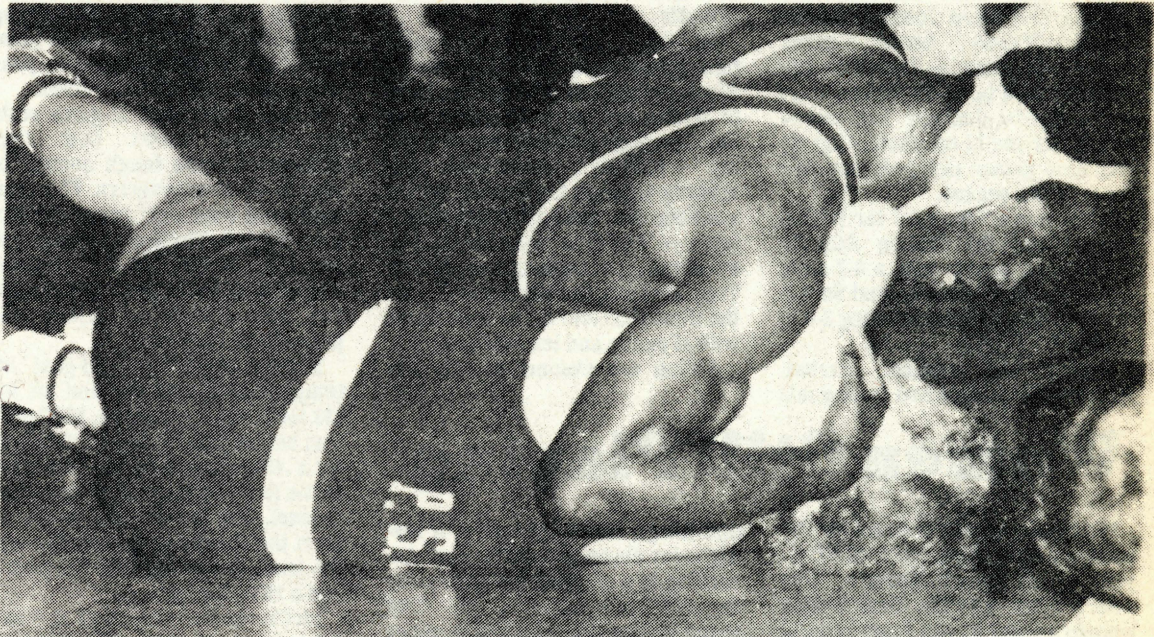
Steve Bastianelli may compete at 126 or Pete Schuyler representing

the EIWA's with his 6-6 slate.

Freshman phenomena Mark Popple, Wilkes-Barre and sophomore Billy Dodge, Arlington, Va. handled the 126 pound class. Popple saw most of the action until he suffered an unfortunate neck injury in the Penn State match. The yearling

Billig. Mark leaves Colonel land with his name etched in the record book for winning 18 duals in one season. While at Wilkes he collected victories against losses in dual meets.

Dan Miner, a junior from Chambersburg bolsters a 9-6-2 slate



***** **BART COOK** *****

Lehigh. Both are tough wrestlers but have to beat Mark Iacovelli, Syracuse, Steve Cifonelli, Temple, Kirk Dabney, Princeton and John Mousetis of Franklin and Marshall. Billy Dodge, Wilkes or Jim Pagano, William & Mary could pull upsets.

A complete season wrap-up follows:

At 118, varsity duties were shared between junior Eddie Johnson, Chelmsford, Mass. and freshman Kris Rowlette, Nashua, New Hampshire. Johnson registered a 4-3-1 record before his leg injury, while Rowlette will represent Wilkes in

compiled an 8-3-1 dual record against formidable opponents and will be a top contender next year as he was no doubt one of the top freshmen in the country. Dodge, who capitalizes on physical strength registered a 7-3 slate and will down the varsity stripes in the tournament this weekend.

Bryan Billig enjoyed a fine dual meet season and should be considered a top-notch competitor for All-American honors. The junior from New Tripoli shows an 18-3 log, including 10 wins and leads the squad in team points with 93. Billig tied the school record for the most dual victories in a dual season and also tied the record for most pins. The win record is shared with teammate Densberger, while the pin mark was set by Al Zellner.

Sophomore transfer Steve DeGiso, Brockton, MA. owned the 142 slot during the early part of the season and yearling Lenny Nelson, Richland, N.J. stepped in after six duals. DeGiso finished at the 4-3 mark while the rookie posted a record of 8-2-3. Nelson will represent the Blue and Gold in the Eastern tournament.

Another outstanding freshman, Mark Troutman, Toms River, N.J. wrestled to a well-respected record this season and will compete in the 150 category at Lehigh. Trout wrestled last weekend, despite being ill and saw his dual slate fall to 12-4. Prior to the quadrangular meet, Trout had won seven matches in a row. Sophomore George Cherrie, Fleetwood, saw limited action at 150 and 158 and garnered two wins.

Senior co-captain Mark Densberger, Danville will try to win his second EIWA title in the 158 spot. Mark has been bothered by an knee injury all season, but appeared in top form last weekend and will take a 13-3 slate into the contest. Mark fashioned six falls to rank second on the team, behind

and will vie for a top place-finish this annum at Eastern's. Dan was the only unbeaten after the first five meets and has a lot of talent. Also filling in at 167 was first-year grappler Rich Sampson, Westfield, N.J. who won three and lost one in varsity competition. Another frosh, Pete Creamer, Bellmore, N.Y. wrestled at 167 and 177, for the Reesemen and boasts a fine 6-4 slate against tough adversaries.

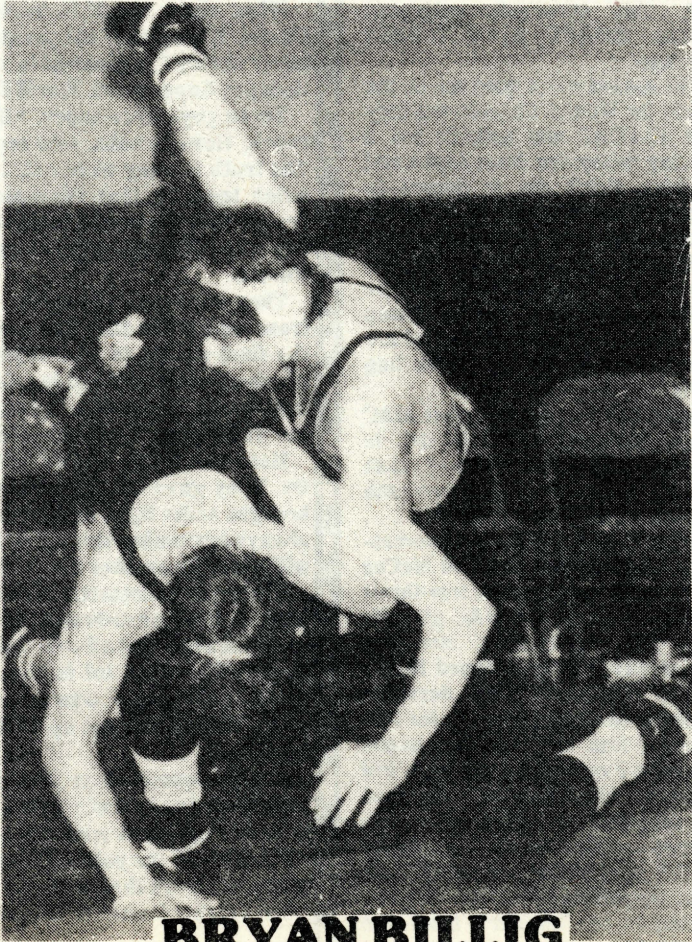
Senior co-captain Bart Cook, Neptune, N.J. placed third in the Eastern's twice and is expected to reach the finals this winter. Bart will probably get the number 2 seed on the basis of his previous success and 13-2 mark. Cook nailed down 64 team points this past season, including five falls.

The 190 slot was supported by Junior Rich Smith, Walden, Vt. who registered a 13-3-2 record. Smith gained three pins and compiled 68 tallies for the Wilkesmen.

Big Bob Matzelle, Lindenhurst, N.Y. has placed third and fourth in the EIWA's and could better those positions this weekend. Bob produced a 12-3 mark, with two pins and 46 team points.

MAT MATTER: It was the last dual meet in a collegiate uniform for seniors Mark Densberger, Joe Gray, from Allentown, Bart Cook, and Rick Smith ... Like it was written in the pre-season, Wilkes had a tough schedule, but tougher wrestlers pulled it out for our Colonels ... The Colonels won several close matches only 'because our matmen didn't give up!!! Many noted Wilkes grapplers winning in the last few seconds and being lucky!! But it wasn't luck because it happened more than once ... If the team personnel carry their spirit into next season, Colonel opponents better beware ... EIWA adversaries better not count Wilkes out in the tourney because they have the "WILL TO WIN"!

Bob Gaetano



BRYAN BILLIG

Men's Cagers End At 10-13, Coaches Get Two of Three Goals

The Wilkes College Men's Basketball season is over. The Colonels ended the 1979-80 campaign with a 10-13, 10-12, 10-12-1 or whatever record. Really, the Blue and Gold finished the year at 10-13, but the team itself and coaches Ron Righter and Steve Justice feel the Scranton-Wilkes brawl game should not count — therefore the record would be 10-12. Either way, the Colonels finished just below .500, which isn't bad considering we won nine games last year and five the previous season.

What was a "downer" for Wilkes was ending the Middle Atlantic Conference season with a 6-7 slate (good for third place behind Scranton and King's) after starting 3-0 in the MAC.

Before the season started, Righter and Justice had three goals

— win ten games, beat King's, and get into the MAC playoffs. Well, as the song goes, "two out of three ain't bad." They won ten games, but could have won a few more, did beat King's in two super games, and blew their chance at the playoffs.

Anyway, a report on last week's final game of the year: Division II Bloomsburg State College traveled to Wilkes for the final game. The Colonels played well in the early going — holding a seven-point lead midway through the period, but as has been the case in Colonel games lately — the Blue and Gold folded, eventually getting hammered 79-67. Tony Madden, the team's MVP, led the Blue and Gold in the final game with 17 points and ten rebounds.

Aiding the Colonel attack was

senior captain Kendall McNeil, playing in his final game and junior Mike McCarrie with 16 points apiece.

McNeil ends his career with a total of 1429 points — good for second place on the all-time Wilkes scoring list. McCarrie is moving towards being the next 1,000th-point scorer as he ends his junior year with a career total of 892 tallies.

A look at the final 23-game stats for Wilkes shows that four Wilkesmen were tough enough to play in all 23 encounters. The iron-heart men were soph guard Pat McCue, McNeil, Madden and soph Pat Romich. Kevin "J.J." Walker played in 22 while McCarrie missed two games with an injury and played in 21 contests.

McNeil took top field-goal attempt honors with 305 and hit for 153 for a .501 percentage. McCarrie was behind him hitting on 138 of 280 for a .492 percentage. Madden went to the foul-line more than any other Colonel, but hit on only 60 or 100 from the charity stripe. McNeil led the team in scoring with 372 points and a 16-1 average.

McCarrie was second at 15-0 and 316 points followed by Madden with 268 tallies and an 11-6 scoring average. Madden, who hasn't played organized basketball for two years before coming to Wilkes, led in rebounding with 181. Walker was next with 138.

McCue, who shot 61 of 74 for a .824 from the foul line, led the team in assists with 130 with McNeil and McCarrie tied for second with 56 assists each. McCue's 56 steals led the team. Walker blocked 28 shots for a team-high.

As a team, Wilkes shot .498 from the field (638-1281) while opponents were .487 (663-1360). Opponents were better foul-shooters with a .692 percentage while Wilkes came in at .676. The opponents outscored Wilkes 1635-1606 for a 71.0-69.8 average.

The season was a good one on the whole for Wilkes. Considering they lost all-ECAC and nation's No. 3 leading rebounder John Zapko and Righter didn't get a chance to recruit to being hired late, 10-13 is a good season after a 9-15 campaign.

Righter knows a lot of changes have to be made and things must be cleared up during the off-season and he and ace assistant Justice are working hard on the recruiting trail.

TIP-INS: . . . in the latest MAC stats, McCarrie (16.1) is 12th in scoring and McNeil is 14th at (15.6) . . . Madden is the league's seventh rebounder and Walker is 10th . . . Walker is 11th in field goal percentage with Madden 12th and McCue has moved up to sixth in free-throw shooting . . . in the MAC playoffs this past weekend at Scranton University, Albright nipped King's in the first-round while Scranton hammered Lycoming . . . in the title game, "Duh U" rode the home-crowd to a convincing win over Will Renken's Albright team . . . Renken is supposed to retire after this season . . . Now the Royals host the NCAA Regionals and with their fans supporting them, don't be surprised to see Bessior's head-men win that tourney.

Eddie White

Women Still Playing

It's been a season of firsts for the women's basketball team of First year coach Nancy Roberts. This year's team was the first Wilkes women's team to win more than 12 games, they won 16, the first one to make the playoffs, and the first 1000 point scorer and the school saw its first 600 point scorer.

Last Tuesday the lady Colonels took on a King's College team that had beaten them twice previously. The winner was to then travel to Juniata to face a nationally ranked Indian team. The Colonettes pulled off a stunning 68-65 come from behind victory and made its initial venture into the playoffs. Wilkes was lead by all everything, Diane Kendig with 19 points. Lynn Yedlock added 16 points and 9 rebounds. Joanne Grismondi had 10 points while Stacey Keeley hauled in 16 rebounds. The halftime score was 34-24 with Kings in the lead. King's top scorer, Mary Beth Bowler, scored 12 first half points. Then the Wilkes women went into a box and one on the young Monarch, with Mary Jo Frail performing the chores. Frail held Bowler to just 4 second half points.

The ladies then traveled out to Huntington to face Juniata on Wednesday evening. The Indians came out on top 88-63. The Wilkes girls were just to tired and over-matched. The big bright spot for Wilkes was Lynn Yedlock. She has the finest outing of her four year career as the senior from Wilkes-Barre poured in 25 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Both are career highs. The problem against Juniata was placing only 4 Colonettes in the scoring column. Kendig had 19 points, Keeley added 11, and Frail came in with 8. Keeley also had 16 rebounds.

The girls then finished its season with a big 72-51 victory over Misericordia. Wilkes was again high with 26 points. The last point gave Kendig her 600th career point, a first on the campus of Wilkes. Yedlock and Frail ended their careers with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Rumor does have it that the girls may play one final game, for the WPIIAA championship. Wilkes finished tied for first place with Marywood. The only problem is

that Kings, who finished 3rd, is trying to lay claim to the title also. According to a working agreement by the NWPIAA Schools, the first game played between two member schools counts in the final standings. The Kings girls lost in its first game against LCCC, but came back to beat them in the second encounter. According to the NWPIAA rules, the loss should count on the record. Kings Coach Wilma Schier says it should be different. It sounds similar to what Mrs. Shier tried to say over the MAC ruling of the playoff game to be held at Wilkes. Rules should be followed and not changed to suit one school. We will report on the NWPIAA's decision in the *Beacon's* next issue. Also watch for the final season statistics in that issue.

Gary Mack

CHEERLEADERS

FAVORITE CHEERLEADER — Do you have a favorite cheerleader? If you do, listen up. **EASTERN BASKETBALL** magazine is looking for the prettiest cheerleader in the East. They are taking nominations now. Anyone can submit a nomination by sending an 8x10 black and white glossy photo of the cheerleader in her school's official uniform. Also, please include name, address and phone number along with a few lines of biographical information.

EB's editorial staff will select the finalists whose pictures will be published in a future issue. It will then be up to the readers to select the winner. Send all nominations to Cheerleaders, c/o EASTERN BASKETBALL, 7 May Court, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Any number of girls from the same squad may be nominated. RAH, RAH!!!

GOLF

GOLF TEAM CANDIDATES — Anyone interested in trying out for the 1980 Wilkes College golf team is asked to register immediately with the athletic secretary in Weckesser Annex on the second floor.

BETWEEN THE WHITE LINES

by Eddie White III

Move over Jimmy the Greek, here we come. If you took our advice last week, you would have won a bundle by picking Marquette University to upset Notre Dame in college basketball action at South Bend. That's two-in-a-row (we picked MU to beat Duke the week before) and we're on a hot streak.

Marquette might not have the bench or as much talent as other teams in the country, but they have hustle and heart — very important ingredients, just ask the United State's ice-hockey team — which is truly America's TEAM.

A team with little talent and much heart is a blessing. That unit can win. A team with talent and no heart is a disgrace and we've seen that at Wilkes. Another top college athlete with heart is Kentucky's Sam Bowie who won a game for the Wildcats last Sunday on a play few people noticed. Tied 72-72 with LSU after regulation, the game went into over time and the LSU team stalled for almost the whole extra period.

Then with time running out, about :11 left to play, Bowie came out to near midcourt and forced a jump-ball. He got the tap and Kyle Macy hit a 20-footer at the buzzer for the game-winner. LSU should have won the game, but it was Bowie that made the play to win it. If Kentucky got the ball to Bowie thirty times a game, they WOULD NEVER lose.

Talk about heart, let's send congrats out to our own Wilkes wrestler Bart Cook. Cook moved up TWO weight classes (from normal 177 to heavyweight) in this past week's quad-event in Virginia because of an injury to Bob Matzelle. Bart came through in the clutch against Old Dominion, when with the scored tied 19-19 before his bout, he powered his way to a 18-2 superior decision. Way to go Bart! We wish all the wrestlers and Coach Reese much luck in this weekend's EIWA Tourney at Lehigh University. Remember, you've got to have heart!

We think ABC did a super job in its coverage of the Olympics. We really can't picture Olympic coverage without Jim McKay and the excellent ABC supporting cast. If the USA enters the Moscow Olympics (we won't), NBC will handle coverage, but don't hold your breath. A boycott is the best thing right now!

Eric Heiden followed the footsteps of Mark Spitz and Bruce Jenner, and is this Olympics' "golden boy." Heiden, a super athlete with an even better attitude, does not have to worry about working any more after winning five gold medals. A big disappointment was Linda Frantianee, who we felt all along was over-rated. There is a lot of pressure in the Olympics and the truth is, she choked. She is no where near Dorothy Hamill and could not shine Dot's skates.

What about the U.S. hockey team, winning the gold at Lake Placid. It's not only the greatest American win in Olympic history, but probably the greatest in all sports anywhere. Yeah, even better than any Super Bowl, World Series or PIAA Championship.

Those guys were super. All through the Olympics they and their coach, Herb Brooks, told reporters that they were not that good. The truth is, they were not. Really, they were not the best (talent-wise) team in that Olympic tourney. But with their heart and desire, they became a better team and this came to a peak last Friday when they upset the so-called greatest hockey team on earth — Russia.

They made the commies look "red" in the 4-3 victory, coming from behind like they had done so many times, to score two goals in the final period to win. What a win, not just for the players and coaching staff, and not just for the United States, but for the entire free-world. It was like saying to the U.S.S.R., take Afganistan and the '80 Summer Olympics and stick 'em.

Here was a bunch of college kids, living out their own little trip to Oz. They gave the USA the support it needs and more important brought some light into each and everyone of our hearts. We will always remember this team and its win. We can honestly say, there will never be another like it.

The award ceremony for hockey was super. The players wanted to share their awards and the victory with the crowd. Not only those in attendance, but all over America. It's something that we'll never forget. We owe a lot to that team and Herb Brooks. Those guys made some people, who never watched hockey before, listen to the game Friday and get up early Sunday to follow them on their trip for liberty.

A great quote came from one of the team's members. He was asked how important was the game with Russia. "The papers say it is very important with the standings and everything," he began, "But with all the political issues, a lot of people say it is a war. But really it's more than that."

He's right! Come on, one more time, "U!S!A! U!S!A! U!S!A!"

Butchkavitz, Bello & Maguire Earn Honors

Swim Team Wins Seven Medals At MAC's

Peggy Butchkavitz, Reed Bello, and Michelle Maguire all won medals at the MAC Swimming and Diving championships held at Ursinus College this past weekend. As a team it was the best performance for Wilkes in recent years.

Winning the first medal for Wilkes, Reed Bello captured a third place finish in the 1-meter diving event with a score of 345.45. He finished ahead of other Wilkes divers Perry Lichtinger and Frank Gardner, who ended up tenth and fourteenth respectively.

Bello hit his dives well and didn't break under the pressure during the 11 rounds of diving.

It should be remembered that Bello is only a freshman and has three exciting years of competition ahead of him. Bob Lewis should also be noted for his fine work as diving coach. It was the first year Wilkes has ever had a diving coach of their own and it certainly made a difference. His presence next year with the team will continue to be an important factor.

Michelle Maguire was the first Wilkes swimmer to earn a medal at the championships. She ended up with three, all sixth place finishes. Her first event was the 200 yard Individual Medley which she did in 2:26.6.

The 100 yard butterfly was next. In the trials she finished tied for sixth and it was necessary to have a swim-off to see who would qualify for the finals. It was a close race but Michelle went on to win and did a time of 1:05.5.

Her third came in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:25.9. In

this event Maguire came within a second and a half to qualify for nationals.

Maguire was the only person on the team to win any medals at the championships last year.

Swimming the best over everyone on the team, Peggy Butchkavitz won three medals with her best showing in the 200 yard breaststroke. She finished second with a time of 2:42.1 which is one second off from qualifying for nationals.

Since Butchkavitz is so close to qualifying she has decided to continue to swim for a "mini-meet" to be held in the near future set up for the sole purpose of those who are close to qualifying for nationals and need to get the official time.

"I think she has an excellent chance of making a nationals," said coach Bob Greenwald who is very proud of Peggy's swimming at MAC's. Nationals will be held in Meadville, Pa. the weekend of March 13-15.

Her other two medals came in the 100 yard breaststroke in which she earned a fourth and fifty yard freestyle finishing fifth.

Overall, the Wilkes swim team brought home seven medals. Last year Maguire brought home the only three medals for Wilkes while the year before diver Cindy Glawe earned the only medal for the team, a gold.

Season Summary

Looking over the entire season, one comment comes to mind—What an improvement! Last year the season ended dismally with a team record of 0-11. With expertise of first year coach Bob Greenwald and the addition of freshmen team members, Bello, Butchkavitz and Dave Gergen this year ended on a bright note.

Greenwald's dedication and leadership was the driving factor behind this. The season record ended at 4-7-1. Wins came from Ur-

sinus, Lycoming, Elizabethtown and Utica. Two other meets, a loss to Swarthmore and a tie to Lycoming, should have been wins for Wilkes but didn't fall that way.

Ten out of the 14 team records were broken and of those ten, two had been held since 1971. Every team member except for Maguire did their best times and improved considerably. The spirit among team members was fantastic and the support they all gave each other was impressive.

The top eight team members who earned the most in total points this season were as follows:

1) Dave Gergen	96
2) Reed Bello	90
3) Jim Edwards	83
4) Michelle Maguire	66
5) Peggy Butchkavitz	59
6) John Moffatt	46
7) Rob Doty	26
8) Enrico Ratti	25

Other team members who rounded out the squad were Kim Bush, Megan Caverly, Frank Gardner, Perry Lichtinger, Joe Milazzo, Alan Shaw and Pat Slowey.

Next year the team will only lose three seniors: Captains Jim Edwards and Alan Shaw and diver Perry Lichtinger. Greenwald has been recruiting and been thinking about next year for some time now. There is talk of a possible trip to Florida during the Christmas break for a week of double session practice. For the only team in the MAC's that has no pool to call their own, things are looking up.

TEAM RECORDS

400 Yard Medley Relay; 4:18.0; John Moffatt, Rob Doty, Jim Edwards and Enrico Ratti.

1000 Yard Freestyle; 12:20.2; Jeff Boberick.

200 Yard Freestyle; 1:56.8; Jim Edwards.

50 Yard Freestyle; 23.5; Rich Marchant and Dave Gergen.

200 Yard Individual Medley; 2:14.3; Jim Edwards.

200 Yard Butterfly; 2:24.6; Michelle Maguire.

100 Yard Butterfly; 1:05.5;

Michelle Maguire.

100 Yard Freestyle; 52.6; Jim Edwards.

200 Yard Backstroke; 2:22.7; Ron Sweeda.

100 Yard Backstroke; Ron Sweeda.

500 Yard Freestyle; 5:24.6; Dave Gergen.

200 Yard Breaststroke; 2:32.0; Rob Doty.

100 Yard Breaststroke; 1:08.4; Rob Doty.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay; 3:37.6; Dave Gergen, John Moffatt, Enrico Ratti and Jim Edwards.

ADDED EXTRAS: Megan Caverly is alright in our book. Anyone who left a "W" on the win-

dow of the van the way she did deserves a lot of respect. Next year, Megan, let's make that "W" a little smaller . . . Alan "Disco Flipper" Shaw never taught the team how to dance. After No. 9 shaved his legs, arms and chest, he should have been ready to burn. What happened? . . . Speaking of No. 9, we should have dropped her off at MacDonald's and left her there . . . The Five Musketeers took relief on the way home holding their swords in hand . . . Rob, Joe and Pat did a nice job of buying everyone gifts. Reed Bello was so overwhelmed with his gift that he pulled a "Samsel." . . . "Hey Peggy, where are your hands?"



MAKING WAVES — Peggy Butchkavitz (left), Reed Bello and Michelle Maguire brought home a total of seven medals from the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships held this past weekend at Ursinus College.

INTRAMURALS FINAL STANDINGS "A" Division

Chumlies	7-1
Benton Boys	4-4
CAOS	4-4
Crazy Horse	4-4
Prep H	4-4
A.O.A.	3-5
Champagne Jam	2-6

"B-1 Division"

*Harriers	5-1
*ROTC	4-2
Diaz	3-3
Eat Them	2-4
Monsoon	1-5

"B-2 Division"

*Bob-Ballers	8-0
*Barons	6-2
*Luke's Skywalkers	6-2
*Buckateers	5-3
Sophia's	2-6
Bedford	0-8
Molo's AMF	1-7

"B-3 Division"

*Chico's	5-0
*Whippets	5-0
Vets	3-0
Whippets II	2-4
Scrap Pack	2-4
Dartans	0-6

INTRA NOTES: Coach Dave Kaschak, who runs the program, wanted it publicly known that he commends Bedford and Dartans for showing up for every game although they didn't win any. He also said that any referees not paid yet for basketball are asked to see Sandy in the athletic office.

ATTENTION SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS!

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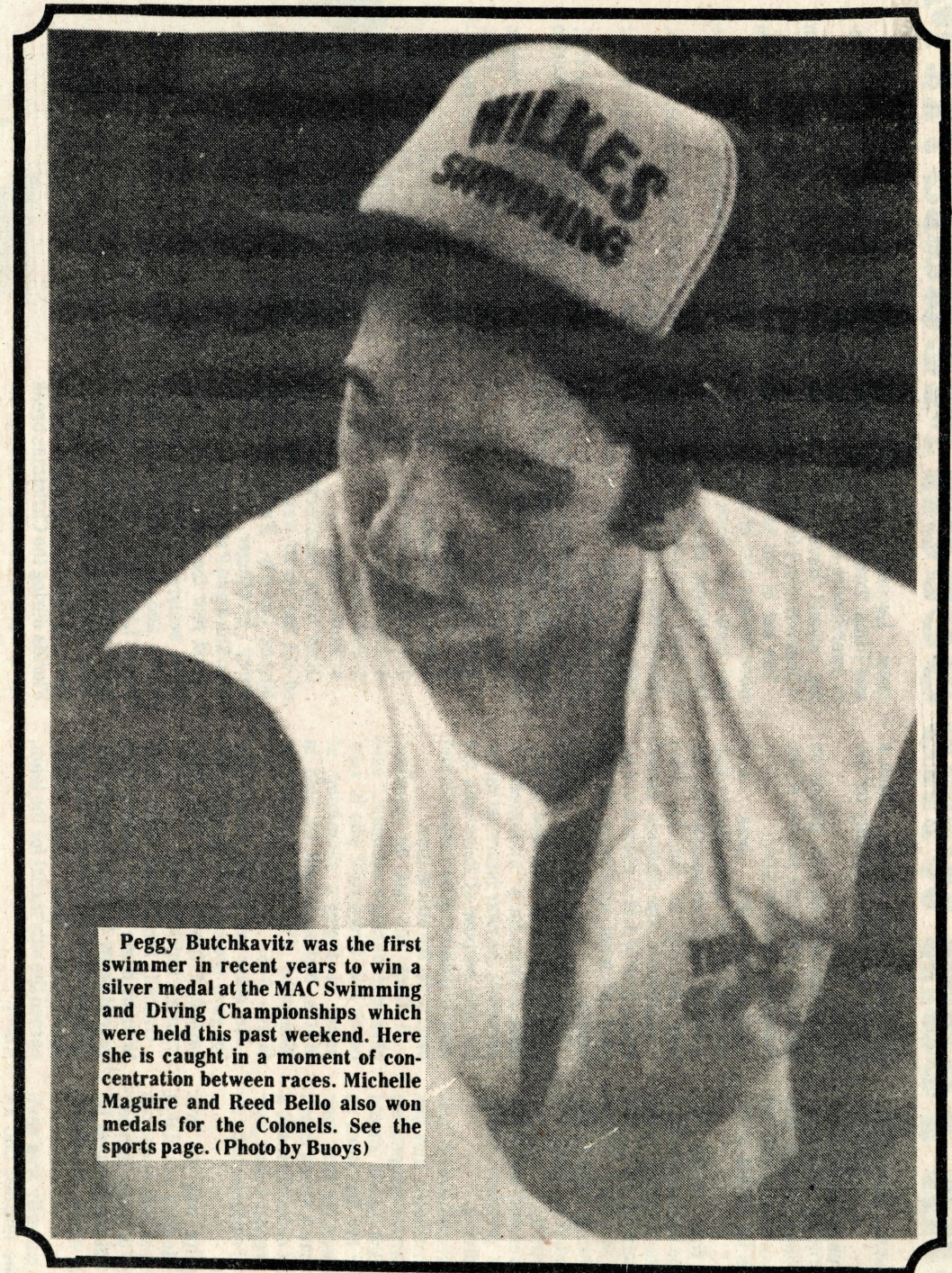
Final Florida Plans

Travelers to Florida who are taking the bus, will leave the Wilkes College Gym on South Franklin Street on March 1, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. It is suggested that travelers be there at 10:45 a.m. at the latest.

To Sunshine: Plane will be leaving Philadelphia International Airport at 4:30 p.m. from Domestic Terminal D. But you must check in at the Air Florida ticket counter at the airport by 3:00 p.m. We will arrive in Ft. Lauderdale at 7:00 p.m.

From Sunshine: Plane will be leaving Ft. Lauderdale International airport at 1:30 p.m. but check in time will be at 12:00 noon at the Air Florida ticket counter, Concourse F terminal.

PLEASE follow schedules that Wainwright travel has mailed to you.



Peggy Butchkavitz was the first swimmer in recent years to win a silver medal at the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships which were held this past weekend. Here she is caught in a moment of concentration between races. Michelle Maguire and Reed Bello also won medals for the Colonels. See the sports page. (Photo by Buoy)