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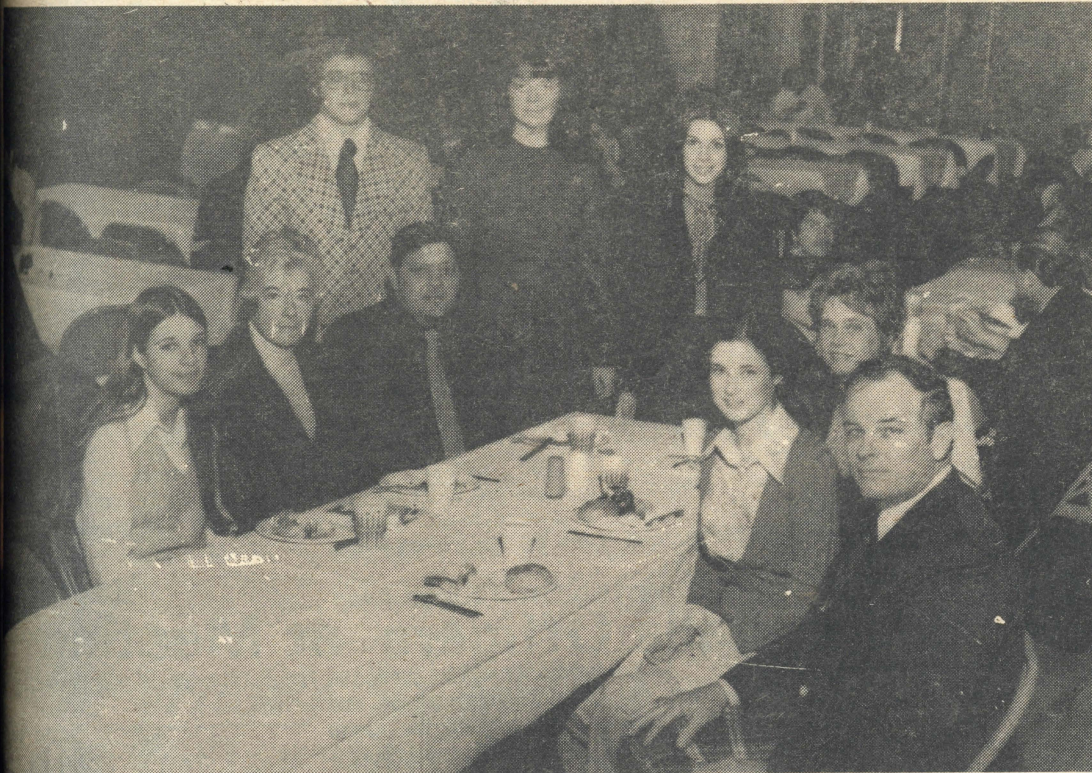
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Freshman Weekend Ends Service, Luncheon Climax Activities



Some 250 prospective college freshmen and their parents climaxed a three-day Freshman Weekend at Wilkes College on Sunday, March 24, with a Folk Ecumenical Service in the mid-morning and a luncheon at which they heard an address by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

The program, which began with registration on Friday afternoon, came to a close with a final tour of the campus Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. that brought to an end a busy schedule of events that were assembled under the student leadership of Debbie Lataro and Steve Chaladoff.

A stirring Ecumenical Service talk was delivered by Nancy Rodda of Dallas in the brief, but impressive ceremony at the Center for the Performing Arts.

President Michelini extended an official welcome to the prospective freshmen and their parents, many of whom are graduates of Wilkes and on Sunday were accompanying their own children in an experience that they had gone through in the same gymnasium almost 20 years ago.

The Wilkes president reminded the gathering that there is more to college than simply bricks and mortar. He pointed out to them that

college represents a whole new way of life and offers opportunities to gain an education that is not totally confined to books and lectures. He urged them to always allow themselves to meet and understand their fellow students so that each may learn from the other.

Dean George F. Ralston touched on the history of Wilkes College and called attention to the educational opportunities that are available at Wilkes to prepare young people for the world beyond graduation. In an earlier talk to the group, Dean Ralston called to mind the unique closeness of the "Wilkes College family" as it pertains to smaller classes and the luxury of being able to receive more personal attention.

The guests and members of the faculty and administration from the college mingled with the large gathering at tables, which were set up around the sides of the gymnasium.

One of the many tables, where the guests had lunch and heard an address by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, is shown with, left to right, seated — Bonnie Pinkowski and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pinkowski, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Lee McCarthy, Jr., Tish McCarthy, and Mr. McCarthy. Standing — Steve Chaladoff, co-chairman of the program. Assistant Dean Lynn Jansky, advisor to the students who planned the three-day affair; and Debbie Lataro, also co-chairman.

Theater Production Set



From sunrise to sunset the Wilkes College Theater is busily preparing for the five-night benefit performance of "The Little Boy on the Roof," which will open on Wednesday evening at 8:30 under the combined sponsorship of the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis and the Wilkes College Theater at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The all-student cast, under the direction of veteran Alfred S. Groh, has been rehearsing every evening at the campus theater. Groh has been directing shows for the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis benefit for the past two decades and the service organization has realized nearly \$100,000 for charitable purposes.

Another veteran of the theater is the lighting and scene designer, Klaus Holm, who is working on his second musical and in his fourth year with the Wilkes Theater.

Shown putting the finishing touches on part of the scenery are, left to right: Klaus Holm, technical designer; Daniel Fischman, production coordinator, both of Wilkes-Barre; John Howell, Scranton, master carpenter; and Michael Heller, Reading, assistant stage manager.

The production will run through Sunday, March 31, with curtain time each evening at 8:30. A special performance for high school students and their faculty drama advisors will be offered on the last day — Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the closing that evening at 8:30.

Tickets may be obtained from the box office at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts or from members of Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis.

Annual Walkathon Slated For Sunday

Regardless of whether or not you're walking for the March of Dimes this year in the annual Walkathon on March 31, chances are you've seen a couple of stars on TV, newspaper and radio from Wilkes College. These select "artists" are the Walkathon Coordinators from Wilkes College: Barrett, Letavish, Marchetti, Ritchie, Cohen, Goggins, Teachout and Edwards.

Two of the more familiar faces are Barrett and Letavish, who one can see on television and in newspapers, as well as Letavish being heard on radio. All can be seen in newspaper PR in the weekly Sunday Independent.

Just why and how did these people become stars? Well, these students are in the process of preparing for the March of Dimes Walkathon coming at the end of this month, and the March of Dimes thought the best public relations would be the workers themselves. Barrett and Letavish made a thirty second commercial which can be seen on an alternating basis with one made by the Hazleton coordinators. Letavish

adds "Our commercial took only three takes as compared to ten by the Hazleton people...it was interesting." Barrett comments, "We don't have the best air-time, but if you're willing to sit up from between the end of Johnny Carson to the middle of the Wild, Wild West, you can see us. Sometimes they throw us in on prime time television, usually on weekends. We can only thank Channel 28 for this experience."

The TV commercial is directed towards the adults of Wyoming Valley, since few participated last year. In closing, Barrett quips, "For those who have seen the commercial, remember this, we didn't write the script — we're only actors."

CC Nominations Ready

Commuter Council representative nominations will be held at the April 4 CC meeting. Elections will be held April 25 in the Commons. Results will be announced the following day. CC will not meet Thursday, April 25. A presidential nominations meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Commons.

Elections for CC President will be held Thursday, May 2. Results will be announced the following day. The new CC President will be installed May 9.

The recent CC-Junior Class movie series was rated as successful in spite of the fact that the main feature film "Baltic Horror" was unable to be delivered by the film company.

CC agreed to assist the Junior Class in sponsoring an outing at the Conyngham parking lot Saturday, May 4. Food, games and a band are anticipated.

The Junior Class is also

a bowling tournament March 30 at Chacko's Lanes starting at 10 a.m.

CC will sponsor three CC representatives to walk in the annual March of Dimes Walkathon this Sunday.

CC has a copy of the area bus schedule. When bulletin board space is acquired, it will be placed in the Student Union Building. CC President Mike Stambaugh was unable to contact the head of LCTA. He wanted to discuss student rates and a campus bus stop.

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Editorially Speaking

The press is not united. This is the great misapprehension that stains the country. There is an inbred suspicion that newspaper editors and the heads of television news departments arrange secret consultations to agree on who should be destroyed by the printed and oral word today.

I will not defend the press, because freedom to print and say may be the only safeguard in America against a fascist state. It's the snarling watchdog, sniffing, probing, digging for hidden crime in high places. When the errant son of a big advertiser is nabbed for drunken driving, the men on the city desk gulp. If they publish it, daddy may withdraw his ads. If they don't, the competition will publish the story.

On TV I get along well with Howard Cosell. At ABC, he worked the sports desk while I did a daily program on the Eichmann trial. And yet he is one of the "cubs" who forms an opinion before he understands the subject.

For 13 years, I worked in an office adjoining Walter Winchell's. He was earning \$1,000 a week to my \$45. Walter assured me that he could make or break anybody, including the President. What he could break — and did — was his family. When he was buried, one of the most famous men in America had two mourners, a daughter and a rabbi. The girl sent the rabbi away.

Gore Vidal wrote a book called "Burr." In the manner of those other eminent writers, Norman Mailer and Truman Capote, they tire of research and fill the blanks with what they think may have happened. The insult to the reading public is deepened when these fiction-fact books are referred to as "a new art form."

I do not appreciate these "writers." James Kilpatrick, a columnist has spent a lot of time telling the Supreme Court when its decisions were wrong or right. Between times, he treated readers to dissertations on why Richard Nixon was a fine President.

After all these years, he has deserted Nixon. If nothing else, this places in sharp focus the human weaknesses of the media. It isn't a plot; it isn't collusion; it's frailty.

DAMNED BY PRAISE

Frequently, readers ask if there is anyone I dislike. This, by animadversion, indicates that I center my stories on people I admire. Years ago, James Knight of the Knight Newspapers said: "Jim Bishop doesn't offend people." It was low praise indeed.

All newspapers are perpetually pitted against all others. The nature of the business is to get it first and get it right. It doesn't matter who is involved, or what. A reporter may have three hours in which to get an assignment from his boss, rush out to reach it and write it at a length suitable to the city desk.

Are newspapers and the gentlemen who read the news on television ever wrong? Everyday. No one has ever managed to assemble 200 separate stories and get them all right. Often, the personal bias of the reporter or commentator creeps into the copy. Sadly, they are not gods. They are working stiffs.

Example: Jimmy Cannon and I were friends. We started as copy boys on The New York Daily News. He died a few weeks ago. In 40 years, we never agreed. He carved his phrases and polished them, but I had to read five paragraphs to find out what the hell he was writing about.

He would kill a man to use a good phrase. He found out that Emil Griffith, a good fighter, made women's hats as a hobby. Cannon called him a "swish hitter." He asked what I thought of it. I held my nose.

MATES FOR THE MIGHTY

I cite these items to show that the media is so busy fighting itself I marvel that it has time to probe the sins of others. Arthur Brisbane was the highest paid columnist I knew, but he imported two women woodchoppers from the State of Washington — each six feet of muscle and jaw — to chop a tree, and wrote: "Any red-blooded American would be proud to marry either of these ladies."

I threw up on his column. A city editor assigned me to join a nudist colony because he thought it was a sex factory. It wasn't. When I told him, he said: "Write it." So I wrote about naked people shaking hands. He spiked it. "One more like that," he warned, "and you're through."

The press, to put it concisely, consists of 100,000 disparate mentalities working to keep 200,000,000 people informed. It's not a perfect system. But it's better than any other...

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WRITE ON Student Union Explained by Grossman

To the Editor,

This letter is an attempt to clear up some misinformation or lack of information concerning the Student Union Building and the Student Union Board.

The Student Union Board was formed by Student Government early in February 1974 in order to organize activities in the newly remodeled Church Hall Building, and also to integrate activities in the Pickering Game Room and the Commons Game Room. The formation of this board meant the dissolution of the New Committee, which had previously taken care of the abovementioned Pickering and Commons Game Rooms. The Student Union Building's renovations (carpeting, acoustical work, painting, etc.) up to this time had been paid for by Student Government. When the board was formed, it immediately took on the responsibility of paying for all the renovations which have been made since.

Marty Pobutkiewicz, who was selected as S.U.B. director, immediately ran into several problems concerning its administration. First of all, Marty had to figure out a way to choose his workers in a fair and equitable manner. After accomplishing this, he then chose the assistants for each of the three areas under the jurisdiction of S.U.B. (Commons, Pickering, Church Hall). As this problem was being taken care of, Marty was also faced with a number of problems in Church Hall. These were the purchase and installation of a stereo system and an alarm system, establishment of a magazine stand, installation of a water cooler,

installation of vending machines, purchase of records for the stereo and repair of the color TV which had previously been in the Commons. Although Marty ran into some problems from a few misinformed members of the administration in the acquisition of several of these items, he finally has obtained all of them. The S.U.B. and all of its facilities are operating very smoothly and efficiently, to the surprise of many.

By now I'm sure all of you are wondering just why the hell I wrote this letter in the first place. It appears to me that most students and some of the administration do not know where the money to purchase all of the above items is coming from. The answer, very simply, is YOU! Not from your tuition or activities fees, but from the money you people put into the

vending and pinball machines in the Commons and Pickering Game Rooms. All that the administration did was give S.G. Church Hall, for part of the carpeting and furniture. For this we are grateful, but please do not assume that the administration is paying for any other items in Church Hall. It is the students' building and, in a sense, the students' board.

The formation of S.U.B. and the renovations of Church Hall is an accomplishment on the Wilkes College campus initiated, carried through and administered by the students and for the students of Wilkes College. Please keep this thought in mind the next time you use your facilities.

Sincerely yours,
Steven Grossman

Hoover Praises Wilkes Jazz Band

To the editor

BRAVO! BRAVO! BRAVO! The Wilkes College Jazz Band is great! Last Thursday evening I had the opportunity to hear this group

perform in the Student Union of student musicians. Hopefully, Building and it proved to be one of we'll have more campus performances given on the campus this year.

Congratulations to a great group

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Hoover

IDC Installs Officers at Meeting

Installation of a new slate of officers occurred at last Sunday's Inter-dormitory Council meeting. Bob Howes replaced Lee Auerbach as president. Tom Trost replaced outgoing Vice-President Leslie Cook. Pat Clogg is remaining as corresponding secretary. Amy Santilli and Pat Fichtner replace former treasurer Kathy Mansbery and former recording secretary Marla Stopkowski.

Those responsible for the Incoming Freshmen Weekend felt the affair had "worked out fine" and described the administration as "happy." IDC advisor Lyn Jansky expressed thanks to the students who provided housing for the incoming freshman. Jansky noted that there was "a lot of hospitality shown."

IDC representative Jane Matalavage recommended that dorms having food concessions or who are providing their own supplies for their stands at the Cherry Blossom

An Easter dinner will be served in the cafeteria Sunday. Steak and cornish hen are among the menu items. Volunteers are needed at 1 p.m. in the bakery located in the basement of the cafeteria to decorate eggs. Volunteers are also Festival should apply to the Cherry Blossom Committee Fund for a \$15 subsidy. Recipients will be announced after the Easter break.

The wrestlers will be hosted by IDC tomorrow evening in the cafeteria. The cost of the affair for non-dorm wrestlers, their wives and dates will be assumed by IDC. IDC is also investigating the possibility of a Stables party at a future date, needed at 2:30 p.m. for set-up.

IDC granted funds to improve the quality of an outing planned by a group of students for Saturday evening, April 27, at the Conyngham parking lot. All you can eat for 50 cents and a band is on the agenda. Hot dogs, lemonade and possibly watermelon will be served. If it

rains, the affair will be held in the gym.

NOTICE

Student Government elections will be held in the near future and the format is as follows:

April 2, will host S.G. representatives and class officers election from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the commons and 4-7 p.m. in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm.

April 30 will host S.G. Presidential elections from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the commons and 4-7 p.m. in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm.

All students, including seniors, are eligible to vote in the S.G. Presidential election. Your ID must be presented when you go to vote.

Applications for student representation on a student-faculty committee are available in the bookstore and the Student Union Building.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, March 28
Wilkes College Theater — Fiddler on the Roof; CPA, 8 p.m.
Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, 5 p.m.

Friday, March 29
Wilkes College Theater — Fiddler on the Roof; CPA, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 30
Wilkes College Theater — Fiddler on the Roof; CPA, 8 p.m.
Baseball (DH) — Lebanon Valley (home)
Tennis — Bloomsburg (home)
Faculty Meeting — CPA, 8:30 a.m.
Junior Class Bowling Tournament — Chacko's, 10 p.m.
Accounting Club Car Wash — Parrish Hall Parking Lot, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Art Exhibit — Karen Cerep, Conyngham Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, March 31
Faculty Recital — CPA, 3:30 p.m.
Beacon Meeting — 1 p.m., Shawnee Hall
March of Dimes Walkathon — Starts at Public Square, 7:30 a.m.
IDC Meeting — Commons, 6:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit — Karen Cerep, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. thru April 1

Tuesday, April 2
Baseball — Binghamton (away)
Golf — Haverford (home)
Student Government Meeting — Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3
Wilkes College Chorus Concert — CPA, 8:30 p.m.

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

Pet Snake Gone

Profile: The Life Of Thomas Butler

Who has been the unanimous president of Colonels House the past two years? Who eats raw eggs (shells included), and would rather eat a banana without peeling the skin so he could swallow it whole? Who has kicked around live chickens only to break their chicken legs? Who is the front runner for derelict of the year award presented by famous awardmaster Pat Gurney? Who was recently jailed by the Wilkes-Barre police for a P.I. (public intoxicant)? Who was one of the premiere streakers whose aim was to promote the nationwide trend? Who was questioned about a missing tape player in Hottles parking lot? Whose favorite hobby is drinking and to get the beast? And finally, who has been going insane since he was forced to disown his pet snake?

Crusher.

Crusher, alias Tom Butler, has been called the "truest wildman" by many who have had crossed his path in the dusty walkways of Wilkes College history and now has

forfeited his pet snake which has driven him into a paralyzed and lonely state.

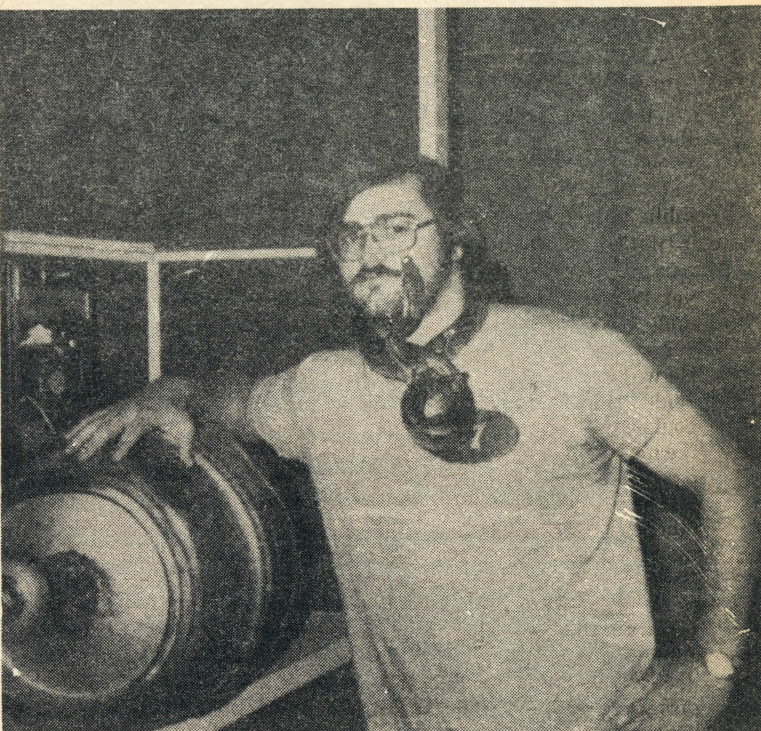
The 5'10" senior, with one semester to go, from Binghamton, New York, who reads more books in history than anything else, hasn't been doing much lately except thinking. Thinking about his 4 year old, 4 foot long Boa Constrictor snake named Shakespeare. Crusher, who has been intimately living with the brown and gray Boa for over a year and a half when finally the administration (who are deathly afraid of snakes) caught him harboring a snake.

Several advisory sessions with a Dean who suggested he remove the snake and he did. He reveals "They think the snake might be at the CPA but he is not, I moved him." When asked whether he thought he was given a fair shake, he said, "I don't think Dean Ralston understands snakes." It took me 3 weeks to get him to come out of the wall and now I feel more sorry for myself because I miss him."

He misses his legless reptile so much that a few weeks ago he was captured by the Wilkes-Barre police for drunkenness between Hottles and Donahues. He adds, "The cops asked me my name and I told 'em 'Joe Schmidt' and they took me down to the police station and gave me a pail. He told me to make sure that I didn't miss the pail and I did, thereafter he said not to miss it again." Crusher replied, "It must be because of inexperience."

Crusher explained, "Those cops gave me no pillow and made me sleep on a wooden bed, just like a bum." The Colonel football player added that the cops should serve meals overnight. "I was hungry."

Will Crusher get over the trauma of losing his snake? He noted, "During the night I think it might be Shakespeare but it's only my roommate gritting his teeth." Only time will tell. One last thing Crusher would like mentioned is, "When I practice teaching next year, I am going to teach discipline." Nevertheless, Crusher could be one of the craziest and funniest people that Wilkes College has ever seen.



Crusher is shown above with pet snake and favorite pastime.

Governor's Study Out On Drugs And Crime

The link between drug addiction and crime, a relationship that has been the cause of some debate over the years, was the subject of a study released last week in Harrisburg, by the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

The study, conducted for the Council by the staff of the Section on Drug and Alcohol Abuse of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, based its findings on data compiled from numerous individual research projects conducted throughout the years.

Among the findings were these:

Before 1950, those addicted to opiates (heroin) were mostly white, rural, became addicted in their late twenties, and came upon their addiction by way of morphine administered first for therapeutic medical purposes.

After 1950, most addicts were black, lived in urban areas, became addicted in their teens, and became addicted to get "high."

Addiction was found to be an extension of a criminal life style, rather than addiction itself causing previously law abiding persons to commit crimes.

Engaging in criminal acts did not, in itself, lead to addiction, however, it does increase the probability of addiction.

Burglary was found to be the major crime of heroin users, followed by robbery and shoplifting. However, the study said, addicts will rarely commit crimes of violence to

Earn And Learn

Go to work and get an education is not only good advice, but it's a good way to pay a large share of the costs.

Many companies pay half or more of tuition and laboratory fees, and for required textbooks and equipment.

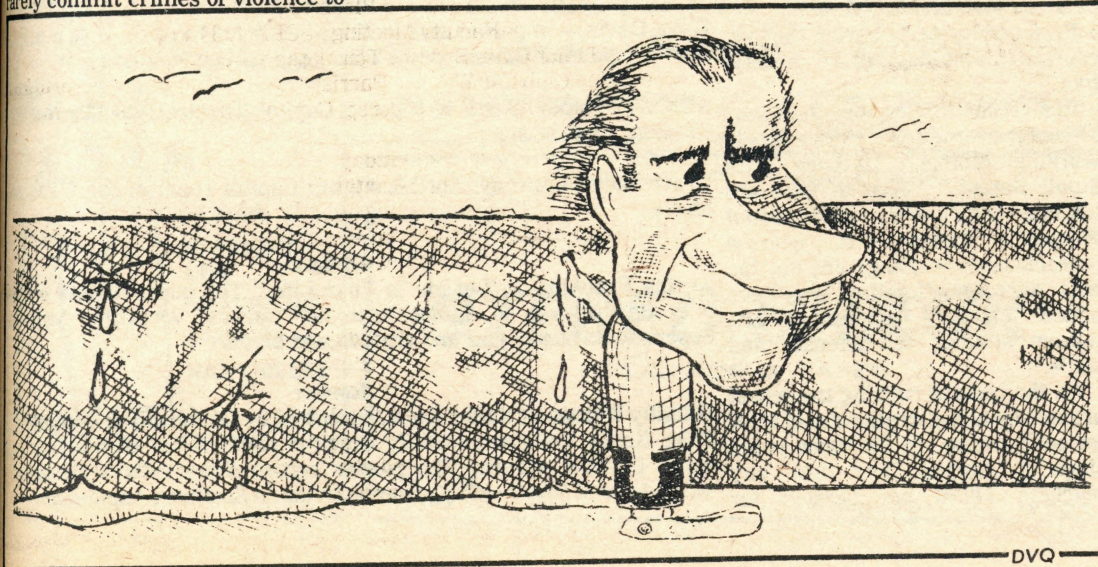
At least one company, Allied Chemical Corporation, has just announced that students who earn an academic degree while on the company payroll will be reimbursed an additional 25 per cent.

This means that virtually all of the employee's cost of schooling would be paid, since the Allied Chemical employee assistance plan has recently been changed to cover 75 per cent of most costs to employees successfully completing an approved course of study.



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Faint Facts

BY RICH COLANDREA

1. What was the name of the ship on Gilligan's Island?
2. Can you name the two cities that Batman and Superman spend most of their time combating the forces of evil?
3. What are the contents of a Singapore Sling?
4. What New York Yankee broadcaster called Roger Maris's 61st home run and what did he call all Yankee homers?
5. What is television's longest running game show and who is the announcer?
6. Would a pachyderm belong in a flower garden, grocery store, zoo, or a hospital?
7. In the comical TV show Abbott and Costello, who was Lou Costello's girlfriend?
8. What are the opening lines on every episode of Startrek?
9. Name the two deceased members of the Allman Brothers Band who were killed in almost identical locations.
10. What is the "gay science" called?

Answers on page 7.

WOMEN



Notes From Dikaia

We wish to show our appreciation and approval to President Francis J. Michelini and the Board of Trustees, for their selection of Dr. Ruth Patrick as 1974 Commencement speaker. In addition to many other things happening recently at Wilkes, this is a much desired first. Dr. Patrick will be the first woman commencement speaker in Wilkes' history. We, the contributors to the women's page, believe that Dr. Michelini and the Board have exhibited the finest judgment, not only in choosing a competent woman to speak, but in selecting an ecologist. The commencement address should have something to say to all of the students, and with the present energy crisis and conservation problem, Dr. Patrick should prove to be the perfect spokesperson.

What we feel is most important about this, what the students should be most aware of, is that this happened in part as a response to some students. Early in the present semester two women at Wilkes, one a student and the other a member of the administration, met with Dr. Michelini about the possibilities of a woman commencement speaker or at least a female baccalaureate speaker. The two women were representing a rather large group of students, mostly women, and gave Dr. Michelini a list of potential female speakers, but by no means a complete or rigid list. Dr. Michelini expressed a sincere interest and said he would do what he could. What was done is now known to us all. The point here is that students must make their wishes known to the administration. The administration is receptive to new ideas from students but cannot act if they are not aware of what is desired. Quite often wishes and demands will be met. This is not to say that everything is easy to get, and all it takes is asking. Some things will require a harder endeavor, and some things we won't get at all. But it is worth a try.

Today's Lib Movement Compared With Past

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott led the radical element of America's first women's rights movement. This radicalism is seen in the single, most important document for the women's movement: *The Declaration of Rights and Sentiments*. This document finds its philosophical background in the *Declaration of Independence* upon which it was modeled. To these women Jefferson's writing was incomplete, intended for only half the population. In 1848 several hundred women and sympathetic men met at Seneca Falls, New York and the official birth of the movement took place. This first women's rights conference resulted in the approval of *The Declaration of Sentiments* and twelve resolutions. While suffrage was the main goal of many, it was not the only right desired. Far more important to most of the women was the right to control of their property, of their children, rights to divorce, etc. In fact many feared that demanding the right to vote was too radical and would only cause defeat in the more "practical" areas. But it was to the dismay of all feminists that later the 15th amendment to the constitution read "male."

What is so amazing about *The Declaration of Sentiments*, is that it reads like much of today's feminist literature. The radicalism of the 20th century feminists does not really surpass that of their 19th century sisters. Women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone were no less radical than today's figureheads of the movement.

Here are some excerpts from *The Declaration of Sentiments*:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;

...The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman. Having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world...

He has compelled her to submit to laws, in the formation of which she has no voice...

He has made her, if married, in the eye of the law, civilly dead...

He has monopolized nearly all the profitable employments, and from those she is permitted to follow, she receives but a scanty remuneration...

He allows her in Church, as well as in State, but a subordinate position, claiming Apostolic authority for her exclusion from the ministry...

He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women...

He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and adjest life..."

In this partial list of the "facts" and in the list of resolutions, we find enormous similarity with what the movement is doing today. While we do have the vote, we still don't have the Equal Rights Amendment. And while the vote was not a panacea, neither is the ERA. But the basic complaints are the same. It is not the legal aspects that are the most important, because laws can and are being changed. But it is the moral and psychological aspects that are still the same. The customs and some laws of marriage are the same, there is still a double standard sexually, and as far as jobs and role-playing are concerned. These things can not be changed by law, but must be part of a developing attitude among the American people. We can make laws against job discrimination but we can not force employers to hire women.

But while the vote wasn't enough and the ERA isn't enough, they are important and can be the start of a change in attitude. We have a lot to learn from the women who shaped much of American history but who are so often ignored. It is hoped that women today will recognize that they too have a history and that it is not only as the "woman behind every great man" but as fine, intelligent women who had a stake in this country and did something about it.

Slave Defends Women

A slave by the name of Isabella, illiterate all her life, mother of 13 children, most of whom she saw sold into slavery, came to be known as the legendary Sojourner Truth. In 1827 she was freed from bondage by a New York state anti-slavery law. From that time on, Sojourner was active in both the abolitionist and women's movements. The below quote is in reply to a clergyman who had ridiculed women as weak and helpless.



"The man over there says women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place — and ain't I a woman? Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me — and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man — when I could get it — and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman? I have born thirteen children, and seen most of 'em sold into slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me — and ain't I a woman? — Sojourner Truth

'Breakaway' School Started By Women

An outstanding example of women taking learning into their own hands is Breakaway, a free school started by the San Francisco Womens' movement. Now in its third year, it provides a model guide for women initiating their own learning institutions.

The women chose to start a community school by, for, and about women stating, "the only way we can learn without intimidation, inhibition, and frustration, is from and with each other. Women must have their own schools where they can meet together in a warm, supportive atmosphere to share experiences and knowledge." Another reason for establishing their own school is their belief in innovative freedom. Also, it offers the opportunity to break away from sexist education and to break away from the orthodox style of learning which have alienated many women from conventional institutions.

It seems that commitment to the women's movement is the primary requisite. It took only a dozen women to get the job done. "We were amazed to discover that by the mere publication of a catalog, we had created a new institution." The Breakaway course leaders must meet 3 qualifications: 1.) she must be a feminist 2.) the material being presented must come from a feminist point of view 3.) and that the course should confront the racial and class barriers that divide women.

Breakaway started with thirteen courses and today offers twenty-five. In a recent catalog they included: "Women over thirty," "The Single Working Mother," "Women with Small Babies," "Women Who are Coming Out," and "Professional Women". These C-R courses (consciousness-raising) are not the only courses offered. They have added "content" courses on art, women studies, self-defense, and skills.

All the costs of running the school are met by a registration fee of \$3.00 for each course. In the three years since it started they now pay teachers \$40.00 per session for

teaching the most popular courses, karate, carpentry, and auto mechanics.

Since there is a fear and distrust of leadership of any sort, the original organizing group of the Berkeley Breakaway decided to disband at the end of the first semester. The structure is now based on the combination of women sharing the duties on a rotating basis.

The Breakaway has the ability to grow and flourish with consideration that it has already provided a keystone in women's culture and must meet the needs of the accelerating appetite among women for increased self-knowledge.

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By And About Women

Concerts:

Bette Davis — in person and on film; Sunday, March 31, 8:40 p.m.; Post Center Auditorium, Brookville, Long Island, New York.

Melanie; Friday, April 5, 8 p.m.; Capitol Theatre, 326 Monroe St., Passaic, New Jersey.

Grace Slick; Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m.; Capitol Theatre. Same address above.

Albums:

Aretha Franklin — "Let Me In Your Life." The queen of soul continues with this release to demonstrate her musical versatility with experimentation in jazz and rhythm and blues.

Books:

Hillbilly Women by Kathy Kahn, published by Doubleday & Company, \$7.95. Kathy Kahn successfully destroys some of the stereotypical myths about hillbilly women. The reader comes away with a sense of the struggles and joys faced by women living in Southern Appalachia.

Poem

Liberation Waltz
by Ella McNamara

She was virgin watching Mary
and wasn't she beautiful, white
and cracked among the weeds
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with aunt mamie's giant ROSES

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turn, to remember the fall

Oh Lady dance, a long, low dance
in your saddest prom dress
Lady you can rest
at the costume ball

Forget what is to come
when the dancing's done
no room for a woman
no voice for a song
an army of lovers,
alone with them all

only time to writhe and wail
and fear the call
turn, turn to remember the fall

No hand to weave the tapestry
no child to climb the backyard
no dance to dance and dance

you're free

oh Lady dance a long, low dance
in your saddest prom dress
Lady you can rest
at the costume ball

It's only a nervous futile hand
jagged through just-cut hair
over coffee unnoticed and bare
appendectomy hysterectomy
the cold metal stomach tools
awaiting you here

But Lady never finds a voice
to free her song into the air
it stays inside her stomach
and drains dreams away then
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dance to seizure

and leaves her lying there
face to the sidewalk
she once played hopscotch
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What was the need
that bore the fatal fall,
blame it on daddy
but that isn't all

Ella McNamara is a January graduate of Wilkes College. She majored in Fine Arts. Permission to print this poem received from The Manuscript Society. Taken from the Spring 1972 edition.

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Accounting Club
Award Developed

The Accounting Club has established an award for the sophomore Commerce and Finance major with the highest general cumulative average. This award includes sophomore Accounting, Business Administration and Business Education majors. At a meeting last Thursday, the club voted to call the new award the Accounting Club Award for Commerce and Finance. It is a \$25 cash award and is to be presented at the end of each year, beginning this year.

Arrangements for a car wash were also made at last week's meeting. The car wash will be held on Saturday, March 30 in the parking lot behind Parrish Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Accounting Club member or at the car wash for \$1.

Red Cross
Blood Day

This semester's Blood Donor Day will be next Thursday, April 4th in the Wilkes Gym from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. This joint Red Cross-Wilkes project has been quite a success in the past few semesters.

One reason for this success has been the work of the young Human Services Committee, but not so says Chairman Joe Marchetti, "All our committee is doing is publicizing and taking over this project is the result of the conscientiousness of our students. Whatever the reason, Marchetti's group can boast an increase in recruiting from an average of 150 donors to an impressive 179, 180 and 241 donors for the three drives they've run.

This coming drive, the most ambitious goal will be attempted — some 300 pints of blood. This number is above the quota goal of 10 per cent that the Red Cross requests of Wilkes, but if the past drives are any indication, Wilkes should come through again.

This semester's blood drive co-chairpersons are Patty Cullinan, a freshman from Willow Grove, Pa., and Dave Davies, a sophomore of Wilkes-Barre. The responsibility has been split this semester between a dorm and day student in an attempt to increase the participation of the day students, whose percentage of contribution has been significantly lower than the dorm students in the past few drives. Davies, a day student himself, believes all the day-hops need is better publicity of the event, for he argues why shouldn't the day students be willing to give blood, for most of the blood is for their own Wyoming Valley.

Davies point may be well taken, but only the results will tell.

Sorority Has Tea



Theta Delta Sorority of Wilkes College held its annual Spring Incoming Freshman Tea recently in the Annette Evans Faculty-Alumni Lounge.

The women of TDR entertained almost 20 regional young women who will join the Wilkes "campus family" as freshmen in September. The purpose of the event is to entertain the prospective freshmen, introduce them to various aspects of campus life and allow them to get used to the idea of higher education as well as the accompanying social life.

Some of those who attended are shown.

A large number of the young women spent considerable time with Dean of Women Jane Lampe, as shown in top photo. Left to right around Miss Lampe (center) are: Cindy Glawe, Meyers High School; Janet Levitski, chairman of the tea; Carol Lee Ruskoski, Wilkes student; Rosanne Lepore, Wilkes student; Dean Lampe; Debbie Gregson, Hanover Township High School; Maria Malacari, Meyers High School; Rosette Chiavacci, Pittston Area High School; Donna Patrizi, Coughlin High School; Susan Zajackowski, Nanticoke Area High School; and Christa Kauffman, Hanover Area High School.

In bottom photo five of the guests enjoy an informal chat. Left to right: Cathy Hosage, Crestwood High School; Pat McKeown, Bishop Hoban; Paula Strinkeski, Coughlin; Sheila Kupinsky, Hanover Area; and Cindy Casey, Coughlin.

TO VISIT SPAIN — Dr. Hilda Marban will accompany a group of Wilkes students on a ten-day tour of Spain. The group will leave from the Philadelphia Airport on April 5 and return home on April 13. They will tour such cities as Madrid, Barcelona, and Toledo and visit the island of Palma de Mallorca. They will have a chance to shop, sight-see and experience the finer cultural aspects of Spanish life.

The travelers include — first row, left to right: Nancy Cardillo, Patty Schillaci, Sandee Voitek. Second row: Jewel Ann McHale, Camille Pizano, Debbie Baller. Third row: Debra Rinken, Frank Singer, Dr. Hilda Marban. Fourth row: Bob Montgomery. Fifth row: Garry Taroli, Carl Pretko.

American Cancer Society
To Hold Swimathon

Members of the Wilkes College Community are being urged to participate in the 1974 Swimathon sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The Swimathon will be held April 21-27 at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome.

People of all ages can take part in the Swimathon. Participants will swim laps for pledge money. Sponsors will pay their pledges to the American Cancer Society. The Swimathon is a relatively new idea and one of the few being conducted in the nation.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories — most pledges received by individuals, the youngest and the oldest swimmer. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Applications will be available on campus in the library and the N.M.D. They are also available at the Cancer Society office in the Kirby Health Center, the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome, or by contacting Lisa Waznik, Donna Wasilewski, or Marianne Montague.

If you can swim even one lap you can help the Cancer Society. Joseph Shaughnessy, Wilkes Swim Coach and Wilkes-Barre City Aquatics Director is Chairman of the Swimathon. Mrs. Arlene Dembrosky is the Cancer Society's Field Representative.

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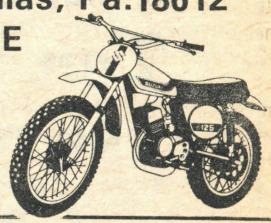
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Forty members of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association returned by bus on Sunday after having spent the weekend enjoying the early days of Spring in New York City.

The group departed from the Hotel Sterling late Friday afternoon and set up special "Wilkes College Headquarters" in the Abbey Victoria Hotel before beginning a round of social, cultural and shopping tours.

The trip was planned by Arthur J. Hoover, college director of alumni relations.

Among those who made the trip and shown as they prepared to board the bus are: Arthur Hoover, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Edwardsville; Evelyn Robinson, Wyoming; Della Sakoski, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Corbett, Kingston; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellucci, Conyngham; Dr. Jean Driscoll and Sarah Driscoll, Edwardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schappert, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kane, Wilkes-Barre; Lynn Jacobs, Wilkes-Barre; Josephine Piekanski, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth Dugan, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altavilla, Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abate, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, Hunlocks Creek; Mr. and Mrs. David White, Shavertown; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Corey, Laflin; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wysocki, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costantino, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAndrew, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Solano, Pittston; Mary Frances LaRose, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bromfield, Kingston; and Mrs. Michael LaRose, Hazleton.

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Feature Film Set

Two special first-run showings of the feature film "Huckleberry Finn" have been arranged for Luzerne County residents through Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) of Wilkes College. WCE, a community service group of the college, is funded through a Haas Community Fund grant.

WCE Director Rebecca B. Jost, announced that the showings will be for the benefit of Meals on Wheels of Wyoming Valley, Inc. The special presentations will be April 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. at Magipix Gateway Cinema in Edwardsville.

The firm's president Ted Arnold responded to a request for assistance from WCE program assistant Carla Miller by arranging the special showings and offering the public a reduced admission price of \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. This represents a 50 per cent discount.

In addition to the ticket price, the admission charge requires the minimum donation of 2 cans of food for each adult's ticket and 1 can of food for each child's ticket. The food contributions will be given to Meals on Wheels, a community service organization. More generous donations of food are encouraged.

Tickets will be on sale weekdays from March 21 to April 5 at the Wilkes College Community Effort Office, Franklin Hall, 165 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The canned goods will be collected at the

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GRADUATES

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Judy Arenstein, the former Judy Simonson '68, has been promoted to Engineering Staff Supervisor at AT&T-Long Lines in White Plains, New York. She is a technical consultant to the Engineering Department of the people in Northeastern Area.

Mrs. Arenstein entered Wilkes College in 1964 coming to this area from Great Neck, New York where she lived with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Semour Simonson.

A Math major, Mrs. Arenstein graduated with a B.A. degree and with honor of "Outstanding Graduate of the Year." Mrs. Arenstein is presently secretary for the Alumni executive committee.

Judy Arenstein resides with her husband David, a graduate of Ithaca College and Attorney in New York City, in Scarsdale, New York.

Bits and Pieces

William J. Umphred '52 has been elected to the office of president of Commonwealth Telephone Co. — Lucinda Bryant '72 recently became the bride of Bruce Barth. — Patrick Ratchford '73 has received congratulations for a million dollar achievement in insurance sales from Prudential Life Insurance Co. — Robert Forse '73 has been named assistant cashier with the First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania. — Basil Russin '68 and Robert Brittain '70 are among the group of sixteen lawyers admitted to practice before the Luzerne County Court. — Josephson, the former Dee Amir '63 is a project editor with Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York. She resides at 1245 Park Avenue, New York City. — Elizabeth Slaughter '68 is a clinical psychologist at Harvard University. She resides at 16 Yarmouth Street, Boston. — Alfred Eisenpreis '41 has been named as administrator of the Economic Development Administration of the New York City government under Mayor John Beame. He is married to the former Berrijane Long '42. — Marian Ciechoski '69 has been appointed Director of Nursing Education for the Diploma School of Nurses at Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. — A William Frederick, was born on November 3, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gullan. Mrs. Gullan is the former Elizabeth Hoeschele '61.

Aid Team Expands

The first aid team consisting of active members has found a way to combine community service and practical on the job experience.

A few months ago First Aid Team captain Mark Letavish decided to initiate the program assisted by Mary Ann Rusnak, Tom Lash, Charles Munson, Kathy Lesh and other team members. The program provides additional manpower for the Plymouth Ambulance Service.

The Red Cross provided standard and advanced first aid course. Among the courses given was a course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) given by the American Heart Association. The first aid team members have taken these courses which are required for the manning of ambulances.

The team intends to expand its services as manpower permits. The team also covers Wilkes sports events. Since the Wilkes infirmary closed on weekends, the first aid team are usually the only qualified medical personnel available on campus. The first aid kits are well-stocked with the necessary equipment.

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Congratulations, N.C. State

Well, the collegiate basketball wars came to an official close this week, with North Carolina State running away from Marquette to win their first national title in its history. The season was an exciting one with a number of "games of the centuries" shown on national television, and some of the winners were unbelievable.

The Wolfpack truly deserved the title, especially after their hard fought overtime win against UCLA in the semi-finals on Saturday. The ballhandling ability of little 5'6 Monty Towe, and the rebounding play of David Thompson was a thrill in itself, and N.C. State were in their glory because both boys will be back again next year. In fact, the entire North Carolina State starting team will be returning with the exception of big Tommy Burleson.

Notre Dame received a tough break in the tourney, when they were upset by Campy Russell and Michigan, but you can bet they'll be back better than ever next season. Their all-american center John Shumate will be back, along with guards Gary Brokaw and Dwight "the iceman" Clay, and forward Adrian Dantley. The only member of the Irish starting five who is defensive stalwart Gary Novak, and coach Digger Phelps has a lot of talented youngsters who will be vying for that fifth starting berth.

Expanding To 32

The NCAA tourney will expand to a 32-team format next season, and that's exactly going to do wonders for the once prestigious NIT confab. It's not that the NIT never really had the best teams in the country in its history, and still gained recognition. But that was when the eastern teams like St. John's, and Fordham with their exciting local talent were real powerhouses. Now, the New York playground stars like Shumate, or Brian Dantley of South Carolina, or Providence's Kevin Stacom are electing to go to colleges and universities away from home so they can get away from the ghettos and slums, and it's having a definite affect on the once prestigious "Hometown" schools, and ultimately the NIT itself.

Frosh Grapplers Win Again

We'd like to take a moment to congratulate freshmen wrestlers Rick Mahonski, Roy Preefer, and Bruce Lear for their first place finishes in last year's East Stroudsburg grappling tournament.

Mahonski, who finished second in the nationals four weeks ago at 118, moved up a weight to 126, and won handily in the finals pinning Dennis Steinfeld of Stevens Trade School in 3:14.

Preefer beat Bloomsburg State's Tim Davis on a referee's overtime decision to gain his title. Lear, a backup for Artie Trovei the entire season, beat Brockport State's Jim Guido 11-2 in the finals at 142.

Mark Stevens and Dave Gregrow, another pair of Blue and Gold grapplers completed the competition with a pair of third place finishes.

Bruce Balum moved up to 142 for the competition, and was saddled with a loss in his second match.

Now going to be hearing a lot from Preefer, Lear, Gregrow, and Stevens in the near future, in addition to Mahonski and Balum, who before they graduate from Wilkes could be two of the best ever.

Coach Hoover

Many people on the Wilkes College campus have become acquainted with the Wilkes College Affairs and Student Activities Director, Art Hoover during their time at Wilkes, but how many people realize he was once an athletic coach at the college.

That's right. In 1961, Hoover was the Blue and Gold tennis coach where the team finished the season with a "modest" 2-10 record. Rumor has it that he got some "big" offers from a few universities after that year, but he wasn't suited for the life of a net coach and went into an abrupt career change.

Six Lettermen Returning To Bolster Wilkes' Net Hopes

It's been quite a few years since the Wilkes College tennis team had a really successful campaign, but from pre-season indications, 1974's squad could raise a few eyebrows on the MAC tennis scene.

Six lettermen are back from a 2-5 rebuilding year, including last season's number one singles player, Dave Meckbach. The 5'9, 150-pound senior suffered only one setback in the top position in '73, and could run away with opponents this year.

Also back for Coach Tom Rokita are John Derbin, last year's number two singles competitor, Bob Dombrowski, three singles; Rich McQuire, five singles; and Gary Paich, six singles.

Last season's two top doubles units of Dave Meckbach-Bob Dombrowski, and John Derbin-Rich McQuire are back in tact, and the future never looked better.

Biggest addition to the Blue and Gold net team is freshman Judd Davis. Davis, a graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School, was selected Most Valuable Player in last year's Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association state tournament, and he could be a great one before he graduates from Wilkes.

Other players vying for starting positions are Greg Hollis, a 5-9, 160-pound senior from Wilkes-Barre, Mark Abbruzzese, a 5-10, 165-pound freshman from Stroudsburg, Pa., Fred Bohn, a 5-9, 170-pound sophomore from Wyoming, Ed Buzza, a 5-9, 155-pound sophomore from Moosic, Jeff Finkel, a 6-0,

Conquering Colonels



HERE THEY COME AGAIN!!

Murty Leads Walters To Win Over Army

Walters Judo Club, featuring Wilkes' Fred Murty, beat the West Point judo team 12-8 last weekend in the 1st annual Walters Judo Tournament at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Murty won two matches and tied one during the competition which was held in the Ocean City High School gymnasium before approximately 1,000 spectators. The Wilkes sophomore's two triumphs came through the use of choking techniques. One of his victories was over a third degree black belt (sandan).

Two other outstanding performers for the Walters team were Joe Walters and Greg Morgan.

The tourney, which is going to be an annual affair, also featured a demonstration by Ishikawa of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, an eighth degree black belt, who demonstrated counter techniques. Ishikawa has been a world champion twice, and is currently the highest ranking jodoka in the western hemisphere.

Murty, who has brought a great deal of acclaim to Wilkes College for

his success in national judo competition, trains under Dick Walters, a fifth degree black belt, and former Pan American medalist. On April 24, Fred will travel to Phoenix, Arizona to participate in the AAU national judo championships.

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 7. Hillary Brooks
 8. "Space, the final frontier"
 9. Duane Allman and Berry Oakley
 10. Art of Poetry



DAVE MECKBACK

180-pound sophomore from Wilkes-Barre, Mike Menichini, a 5-9, 170-pound freshman from Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, and Jeff Metzger, a 5-6, 145-pound freshman from Damascus, Maryland.

The Wilkes netmen will open their season this Saturday at home against highly touted Bloomsburg State College. The match is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.

In preparation for the Bloomsburg meeting, Coach Rokita's team opposed the King's College netmen in an exhibition match yesterday afternoon at the Ralston Field tennis courts.

The complete Wilkes College tennis schedule looks like this: March 30, Bloomsburg State, home; April 6, Scranton, home; April 10, Ursinus, home; April 20, Susquehanna, away; April 23, Moravian, home; April 27, Elizabethtown, away; April 29, Scranton, away; May 1, Lycoming, home; May 3-4, MAC Tournament; May 8, Muhlenberg, away; May 11, Albright, away.

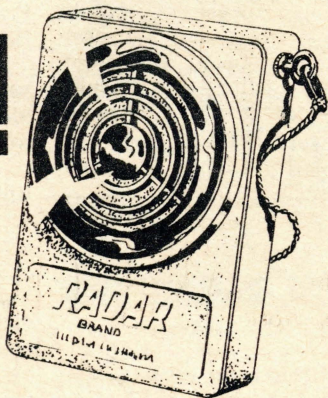
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Wilkes	8	Ursinus	1+
Wilkes	5	Susquehanna	4+
Wilkes	4	Moravian	5+
Wilkes	2	Scranton	7+
Wilkes	1	Lycoming	5+
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After suffering through a mediocre 6-7 season, and an 11th place finish in last year's MAC tournament, the Wilkes College golf team appears destined once again to be headed for the top.

The Blue and Gold duffers have a host of lettermen returning in addition to some very talented first year men, and coach Roland Schmidt is very pleased with the pre-season indications.

Two very talented sophomores who came into their own late in the '73 season were Larry Gurnari and Mark Jarolen. Gurnari, who was a district runnerup while at Wyoming Valley West High School, had a little trouble coping with the cold weather early last season, but came on strong near the finish. Jarolen who did his high school golfing at Nanticoke, was fairly consistent the entire season, averaging 83.5 for every 18 holes of competition.



MARK JAROLEN

Rounding out the list of lettermen back from last year's team is junior Bob Dwyer. The Bergenfield, New Jersey resident saw action in seven matches last season, in addition to the MAC tournament and averaged 87.8.

The big plus for Coach Schmidt this campaign will be the addition of freshman Al Mastalski, and sophomore Dan Allen.

Mastalski gained local acclaim while a member of the fine Hanover High School golf unit, and has been looking good in pre-season practices. Allen, a Moscow, Pa. native, did not come out for the team last season, but like Mastalski has been showing impressive form in workouts.

Other Blue and Gold duffers who could win a berth on the seven-man contingent for Tuesday's opening match against Haverford are Joe Klocko, Charlie Haffey, Gene Dobrydney, Mike Kubiak and Steve Adamchak.

Complete 1974 golf schedule: April 2, Haverford, home; April 4, Lycoming, home; April 8, (triangular) Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, away; April 19, Scranton, home; April 24, Muhlenberg, home; April 26, Moravian, away; April 29, MAC tournament; May 1, East Stroudsburg, home; May 3, (triangular) Albright, Juniata, away; May 6, (quadrangular) Susquehanna, Upsala, Scranton, away; May 9, (triangular) Scranton, Ursinus, away.



The 1974 edition of the Wilkes College lacrosse team, first row from left to right: Dick Mandigo, Jim Rodda, Rich Lack, Steve Coleman (tri-captain), Craig Deacon (Tri-captain), Rich Lorenzen (Tri-captain), and Tom Panetta. Second row: John Malatras, Bruce Tomasak, Tom DeSanno, Don Mock, Bob Mazitelli, John Matusek, John Baron, and Mike Matteace. Third row: John Bush, Don Nash, Tom McGann, Scott Siegert, Nick Lozorak, Bill Harris, Fred Lohman.

Fourth row: Bob Armstrong, Rich Merchak, Billy Winter, Craig Austin, Gary Geischen, Vin Krill, Bob Kalaka. Fifth row: Len Snierston, Mark Davis, Coach Chuck Mattei, Harry Hoover, John Holbrook.

Blue And Gold Outfield Corps To Feature Three Sophomores

Don't tell anybody yet, but the Wilkes College sports scene is being infested by people called sophomores. They're turning up in all sorts of peculiar places in droves; the Blue and Gold grid team, the basketball team, the golf team, and most notably on the baseball squad.

Coach Gene Domzalski is expected to start seven sophomores against Lebanon Valley in this Saturday's opener, including a trio of them in the outfield.

Getting the nod in right field will be second-year man Steve Leskiw. "Wink" was a regular last season for the Colonels, and will most likely be hitting in the cleanup spot in the batting order.

Last year Leskiw hit a respectable .273 and is hoping to better that mark this annum. At Coughlin High, Steve was an all-star shortstop, but made the transition to the outfield grass very easily upon putting on a Blue and Gold uniform.

Dave Trethaway will get his initial starting opportunity this Saturday in centerfield. The extremely versatile Trethaway played the outfield and infield at Coughlin, and will have very little trouble making the defensive adjustment.

Despite seeing very little action last year, Dave already has a reputation for his quickness on the base-paths, and the only area where he will have to prove himself is in the hitting department.

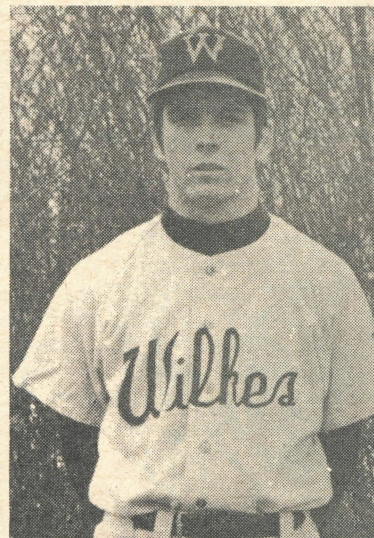
Completing the all-soph starting outfield is Tony Schwab. Like most of the Colonel starters, Schwab can play almost every position on the diamond equally well. He'll see a lot of action on the mound this year, but when he is not hurling, Coach Domzalski will have him in left.

Tony gave Wilkes Baseball fans an indication of what to expect from him at the plate, when he hit as a freshman last season.

The takeover of the sophomores doesn't stop with the outfield and infield though. You'll also find one behind the plate in the person of Berwick's Dave Paolinelli. Dave was expected to be used in the designated hitter role this season. But with Jack Keller moving over to first base, Dave got the nod as backstop.



STEVE LESKIW



DAVE TRETHAWAY

With Paolinelli vacating the DH position, former Nanticoke standout Mark Omolecki should fill in there.

Before this crew graduates there is no telling how far they might go or how many records they might

break. But this team isn't worried about what they'll do in the upcoming years; for them the future is now, and they should respond to that challenge very well.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Baseball — Doubleheader
Lebanon Valley at Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.

Lacrosse
Lebanon Valley at Wilkes, 2 p.m.

Tennis
Bloomsburg State at Wilkes, 3 p.m.

Open Season On Saturday

PAUL DOMOWITZ

After coming ever so close the two seasons, the Wilkes College lacrosse team will be a district challenger for title honors in this year's Middle Atlantic Conference race.

Coach Chuck Mattei has surprisingly huge amount of talent back from last season's 7-2-1 team, including the Colonel's three best scorers from '73. Junior Vinnie Coleman who paced the Blue and Gold offensive attack last season with goals and 20 assists is returning. He is Gary Geischen, and Steve Krill. Geischen accumulated 18 goals and three assists in '73, while Coleman had 14 goals and 3 assists.

The scoring potential doesn't end there though, with Billy Winter, who with the Colonels once again, is a freshman two seasons ago. Winter pounded the nets for 16 goals and 10 assists, and his return has given Coach Mattei reason for optimism.

Winter and Geischen will be the starters in the stickmen line of attack, and will be joined by either junior Bob Armstrong or senior Rich Mandigo.

Key to Wilkes' success this season may lie in the performance of the Blue and Gold midfield. Coach Mattei will be substituting players freely at this position, but he has the depth to do so without losing talent. The six lettermen who will see most of the action are: Deacon, Craig Austin, Coleman, Vinnie Krill, Jim Krill, and John Malatras. Additional players will come from John Baron, John Matusek, and Mike Mattei.

Defense has always been the strongpoint of the stickmen in the brief history, and this year is no exception. Senior Jeff Grandt, back to hold down one of the key positions along with Rich Lorenzen, and Steve Lack. Backing the trio up will be Freddy Lohman, Bob Mazitelli, Tom Panetta, Tom McGann, and Don Nash.

Rounding out the perimeter is a balanced unit is veteran goalie Tom Black. Last season, Mock had 10 saves for an average of 1.5 goals per contest. Backing up Mock will be Bill Harris.

The lacrossemen will open their season this Saturday at 10 a.m. against an always tough Lebanon Valley team. In preparation for the eight game slate, the Wilkes team entertained Ithaca and Amherst Colleges in back to back matches last weekend, and are making an exhibition swing to Florida during the spring break. While in the citrus state, the squad will tackle the University of Miami, Florida International, and the Miami Lacrosse Club.

Tri-captains on the '74 Blue and Gold team are Rich Lorenzen, Craig Deacon, and Steve Krill. Lorenzen plays defense, while Deacon and Coleman are fielders.

The complete 1974 stickmen schedule: March 30, Lebanon Valley, away; April 3, Lehigh, away; April 10, Dickinson, away; April 24, Haverford, away; April 27, Muhlenberg, home; May 4, Western Maryland, home; May 8, Bucknell, away; May 11, Kutztown St., away.