

# The Beacon

## McHenry, Werner, Gasbarro

### Three Chairmen Resign

President Capin recently announced the resignations of three department chairmen in a memorandum sent to members of the faculty and administration Friday, February 15.

They are: Mrs. Ruth McHenry, nursing, Mr. William Gasbarro music; and Dr. Robert Werner, commerce and finance.

Mrs. McHenry, who is planning to retire and has been with the college since 1971, received her education from Columbia University. She is credited with the success of the nursing department as it exists today. As was expected, her resignation came directly after the department received initial accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

Mrs. McHenry was out of town and was not available for comment.

What came as a surprise to most people on campus was the resignation of Gasbarro and Werner. Both cited their reasons for stepping down as personal, and both noted that they will remain as full professors at the college. Their resignations are effective May 31, 1979.

Gasbarro has been with Wilkes since 1958 and has been chairman of the music and music education departments for the past 15 years. He received his education from Juilliard School of Arts and Columbia University.

"It was about time to take it easy for a while," said Gasbarro, who feels he can now serve the college more productively as a professor.

When asked if there were any outside influences involved in his decision to resign, Gasbarro stated, "I discussed the welfare of the department with the president and the former Provost over the past two years, and it seemed best that I do this. I think my effectiveness is best in the classroom."

As chairman of the commerce and finance department for the past eight years, Werner received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been with the college since 1955.

He said that his decision to

resign was totally his own, and that he has been considering it for the past few months.

Werner added that he will still remain available to all of his students, and he will maintain a full workload.

President Capin has noted that advertisements for the openings have been placed in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and other professional publications. He stressed that the positions

will definitely be filled by qualified people outside the college.

They have done a good job for us over the years and are valuable assets to the institution" Capin remarked in speaking of their performance.

Jim Edwards

### Students Voice Complaints Regarding Computer Use

With an increasing number of students enrolling in computer science courses there are more complaints that the computer's response time is slow, and that one must wait for long periods of time for the use of a terminal.

Dr. Bing Wong, chairman of the mathematics-computer science department, explained that as soon as the budget allows improvements will be made in the computer system.

Wong pointed out that a little over a year ago the college made a major investment (\$300,000) in the computer. Wong noted that "Our system offers a tremendous advantage over our sister colleges in this area."

The computer, a Hewlett Packard 3000, is used for administrative as well as student needs. Presently, programs used on the older Honeywell computer by the administration are being adapted for use on the HP 3000.

There are now 12 terminals (a terminal is a typewriter keyboard device with a TV-like screen at which a programmer "talks" to the computer) available for student use. In addition, there are a number of terminals on reserve for administrative offices.

New terminals will not be added with the present memory (256k) because that would result in slower response time.

## Students' Attitude Seen 'Irresponsible'

Though last Friday evening's Gong Show was a virtual success, Irem Temple representatives were less than pleased with "the attitude of the Wilkes Students." According to a report at the previous Sunday's Inter-Dormitory Council meeting, officials of the Temple were discouraged by the irresponsibility of those students who smoked in the building and those who left alcohol bottles in the aisles and backstage. Limited security was one cause of the problem, but it was stated by one IDC member that Wilkes will most likely be unable to use the facility anymore.

IDC's review of Winter Weekend first social function, the Annual Valentine's Day Party was that of general satisfaction.

"I thought it was great" cited IDC president Gary Toczykowski. "It really worked out well."

The Valentine's Day Party marked the first time in three years that a party has been held in the gym. The 600 students in attendance makes for the largest on-campus show of students at any Wilkes College party. IDC funded approximately \$300 for the event. Special thanks goes to IDC's five "die hard" members for staying after and cleaning up.

Dorms Susquehannock, Miner, and Weiss and IDC will co-sponsor a party to be held on March 30 in the SUB. The band will be "Red Eye," a group which plays largely country rock and bluegrass. "We're gonna do it up heavy" stated Toczykowski.

April 20 is the scheduled date for the Block Party. The location of the "Block" is undecided, but the band will be "Cat in the Fiddle," one of the "premier country rock groups in the area."

Tony Lillis

### Engineering Dept. Offers Cont. Ed.

For the first time the electrical engineering department has offered a continuing education course series in microprocessors and microcomputers and according to Dr. Umid Nejb, department chairman, "The response has been tremendous."

Expecting an enrollment of approximately 30, Nejb noted that over 60 people have registered for the first of this three part series which began Wednesday, February 14.

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Ruth McHenry



William Gasbarro



Robert Werner

### Kinney's Kids' Finish First

"Kinney's Kids" swept to an overall first place finish in the York College Annual Forensic Tournament in York, Pa. this past weekend.

Despite having one of the smallest squads in competition, the Wilkes forensic unit placed ahead of such institutions as Clarion State, Towson State, Dickinson, and Shippensburg State. The team also picked up five additional individual trophies, bringing the total number of awards won since the fall to more than 27.

Darlene Shaffer finished first in prose literature competition and fifth in impromptu speaking. Jon Pliskin also garnered a first

place award for informative speaking and a fourth in impromptu speaking. Colleen Gries took second in informative speaking, enabling Wilkes to sweep the first two places in this event. Pam Russo also contributed to the overall first-place finish.

The college Debate Union has become a formidable opponent in competition since Dr. Bradford Kinney revived the sport and brought it to the prominence it now enjoys. The last few years have seen the Union set history-making records, despite the fact that it competes against schools with larger budgets, staffs, and squads.

## The Jerry Kelly Band

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That's the word from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which reminded students who plan to enroll next fall that the earlier they apply for student aid the better.

Using the combined federal-state form provided by PHEAA, students can apply any time from now until May 1, 1979, if they plan to enter baccalaureate degree programs. This includes two year transfer programs at Pennsylvania community colleges as well as those who seek renewal of the state grant they hold for this year. Students who are first-time applicants for business, trade and nursing schools and other two-year terminal programs have until August 1, 1979, to apply.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth Reeher suggests that everyone apply early so as to get quick consideration. "We require financial data for completion of the application including the 1978 earnings of the family; that information now should be available to families so they can complete and file their appli-

cation for state aid to go to school next fall, and they should do it now."

Student aid programs for the middle income have opened up somewhat. State grant applicants will have a better chance of getting some state aid at family earnings up to \$21,500 and BEOG applicants whose family earnings are as high as \$26,000 will find it much easier to receive some BEOG aid. Additionally, under changes in recent federal law, students regardless of income now can qualify for an interest free state-guaranteed student loan while they are in school.

To obtain an application that will enable them to apply for both state and BEOG aid, high school seniors can visit their high school guidance counselor, or the financial aid office at the school where they plan to attend, or request an application from PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102

On the other hand if a student is interested in a loan, the student should use the form available from a participating lender. Private lenders taking part in the student loan program include Pennsylvania banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Students should inquire where they or their family normally do their banking.

# Student Interest Prompts Wilkes College Radio Club

Due to the overwhelming interest in telecommunications, namely radio, the Speech division of the college and WCLH have organized a new club on campus. This new organization will be called "The Wilkes College Radio Club."

The constituted purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in all forms of Radio-Telecommunications activities at Wilkes. The organization is open to any undergraduate student at the college. Membership in this new club is in no way a guarantee that membership in WCLH FM radio will follow. However, there will be a very close relationship between the two organizations. The radio club will conduct sessions in how to obtain the FCC licenses needed to become a radio personality and to provide the community and college with a better understanding of all aspects of telecommunication. In addition the organization will bring in field experts in the different areas of interest that the communications field has, and the club will conduct social functions.

One of the last items of business conducted by Student Government last semester was the chartering of the Radio Club. The 1979-80 officers are: Les Nicholes, president; Rich Nordheim, vice-president; Jim McCabe, sec. treas.; and Dr. Bradford Kinney, Director of Debate and Broadcasting Service, as advisor.

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The courses are designed to inform both the manager and the engineer. The first part of the series is an introduction to microprocessors and microcomputers while the second part deals with utilizing microcomputers in business and industry. No prior computer or technical experience is required. The third part of the series, "Controls by Microprocessors," does require a basic understanding of microprocessors and TTL logic.

### NOTICE

**Nominations for the Class Officers in next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes will be held Tuesday, February 27, in the lobby of the CPA at 11:00 a.m.**

# Three Pennsylvania Poets to Read

Three young poets are scheduled to read here at Wilkes Wednesday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in the fourth program of the Spring Poetry Series.

Bob Behr, Rosalind Pearson Pace and Craig Churry will offer students and the community at large the opportunity to share the vision of

artists exploring their craft as they read samples of their work on the ground floor of the Eugene Shedden Farley Library.

It is interesting to note that all three poets are Pennsylvanians.

Wednesday's reading is sponsored by the Language and Literature Department of

Wilkes and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Possemato to Give Organ Recital

Cynthia Possemato, junior music education major from Walton, New York, will give an organ recital February 25, 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on South

Franklin Street.

Included in her program are works by Couperin, Bach, Purcell, Mendelssohn and others.

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# Stark Learning Center Office Operates Without Much Notice

## 'Bad Advisors' Discussed

Steve Kirshner, Student Government president, is asking all students who have any "personal complaint" about their academic advisor to forward it to him so he can present them to President Capin. It has come to Kirshner's attention that many students are receiving poor advising from professors who don't even like to do it.

This was announced at Monday's SG meeting but since there was not enough members in attendance for a quorum, an "informative session" was held instead.

At a recent Student Affairs committee meeting this topic was discussed but no solutions were offered. A survey is going to be conducted which will touch upon this area among other things about the college and yourself as a student. This survey may be conducted at a student assembly.

The apparent problem is that the professors have no job description as far as advising goes. They don't know what is expected of them and what the students expect.

Kirshner noted that some advisors are very good while other are not. One SG member cited that her advisor has signed her pre-registration form the last three years without saying a word to her.

If students are receiving "Bad Advising" concerning required courses, the ultimate responsibility is still upon them. It is stated in the college bulletin that "The student is responsible for meeting the requirements of his or her major."

According to Kirshner, Capin said that any advisor who is not fulfilling the job adequately will not be advi-

sing any longer.

All complaints to Kirshner should be made to him or through the SG office located in Weckesser Hall.

In other news, Kirshner reported that because of the never ending rise in the cost of books, an alternative might be that some of the area colleges who are using the same books could pool together to keep the cost down. This is being looked into while Kirshner reassured the body that the mark-up in the Bookstore is a fixed percentage to meet the operating costs.

Under committee reports, Julie Kent reported that the use of an optical scanner to compile the data from the SG teacher evaluation forms has been obtained. State University of New York at Binghamton is letting the academic committee use the scanner during the March break at no cost.

The film committee reported that the replacement film to be presented this semester with "The Omen" will be either "The Silver Streak" or "Kentucky Fried Movie." The other films for the semester were cancelled because of lack of funds.

Marla Brodsky, social committee co-chairman, is pursuing the idea of a bubble gum blowing contest.

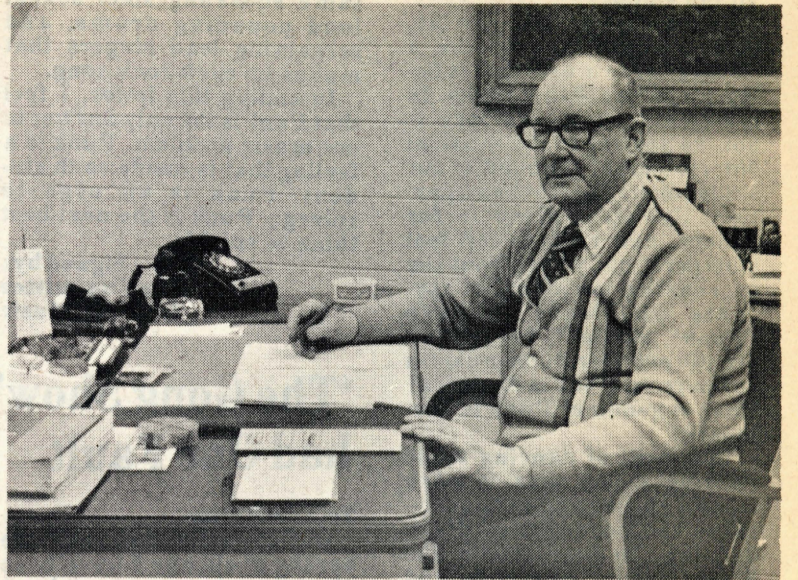
Jim Edwards

What's in an office? Usually a boss, a secretary, business machines and routine business procedures. In the Stark Learning Center Office, room 226, the boss is Mr. Nelson Carle, the secretary is Ms. Dawn Waldorf, and the usual business is a menagerie of responsibilities.

Mr. Carle, "a rare, nice person" as Ms. Waldorf describes him, is the building consultant for SLC. Any activities that happen in the building are planned through this office. Mr. Carle also works closely with the college security guards, and is there to see that everything runs smoothly.

The one well-known service this office provides is the issuance of lockers. Most students are aware of this, but most do not know another very important service the office provides: it takes care of lost and found in the SLC. Ms. Waldorf is very concerned because students do not identify their belongings which makes it almost impossible to return them.

A drawer full of eyeglasses, a calculator, watches and other miscellaneous objects with no identification on them are waiting to be claimed. There are also boxes of books, relatively new, which no one has claimed. Ms. Waldorf has gone to much trouble to return lost items to the students, but she can only do this when the objects are identified.



**NEVER A DULL MOM - ENT: Nelson Carle, business consultant for SLC, finds his**

**numerous responsibilities both interesting and diversified.**

Ms. Waldorf said, "I feel so bad that the students can't get their belongings back because I have no way to return them." She requests that students place their student number or name on their belongings in the event that they should be lost there will be relatively little problem in returning them.

Any complaints about the building, ranging from the heating system to broken lockers, are also filed in this office. The personnel of room 226 attempts to alleviate these problems as soon as possible. They are also responsible for deciding which

rooms are to be kept locked, and the assignment of the meeting rooms on the second floor.

Walker Bennett is also associated with this office. He handles the technical services and operates the television cameras (he videotaped the Energy Conference recently held at the college).

Mr. Carle and Ms. Waldorf are very eager to help students in any way. The office and the friendly personnel are there on the second floor of SLC, and the students should cooperate and appreciate their assistance.

Margaret Scholl

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A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

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# SUB Party Entertainment Answer Is 'Punk Rock'

To the Editor:

I am a student, who like Mr. Gray, would like to see a change in the music that is being played at SUB parties. In my opinion disco and rock is not the answer to the musical entertainment supplied to our students during weekend parties. Granted, disco is for dances, and rock is for foot stompers, but what about the increasing majority of students who want to have "Punk" parties? There is a drastic need for Punk music in our parties. Punk is America! Punk is genuine! Punk is necessary!

The thrill of dancing while sticking safety pins in each other's cheeks and ears over-rates the boredom of disco dancing. To hear artists like Elvis Costello, Ramones, and Dr. Feelgood being played at a dance is a rush in itself. To know that you are dancing a slow dance with your girl friend to the lyrics of "beat the brat-beat the brat-beat the brat with a baseball bat," is a feeling that cannot be compared to any other music art.

Furthermore, what other music art has such idles as Patty Smith, Sid Vicious, or Devo. And like disco music, Punk is made up of the same crazy lyrics and same crazy chords that makes each song sound the same. In comparison to rock, Punk has the

## Denison Rats 'Squeak Up'

To the Editor:

On the topic of "Winter Wonderland Weekend," we would like to extend our thanks to those who made the New York Style Coffee House a success. It was something out of the ordinary for the Wilkes College social life. We find the atmosphere to be a very comfortable and relaxing for a Sunday evening. Due to the success of this function, it would be very nice to see this idea added to our social calendar.

Special thanks to everyone who made this weekend possible.

The Rats in Denison Hole

same squealing steel sound, loud pounding drums, and screaming lead singers that makes up each rock song.

In ending this letter, I feel that Punk is the only answer to our music problem. Punk is a feeling that is inside each student. Punk is an urge to splurge. Punk is the next best thing to suicide.

Signed by:  
The Committee  
for Punk Music

## 'The Gong Show' had One Fault

To The Editor:

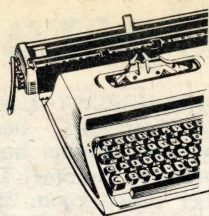
Out of inclination, and the apathy of old age I have been silent for what seems, at least to me, to be a lifetime. However, all things must come to an end. It is now out of total disgust and outrage that I am compelled to speak out. Last Friday evening was the 1979 Wilkes College Gong Show; and I might add a quit successful endeavor. A warm and sincere thank you is extended from myself to everyone responsible for its presentation, especially Marla Brodsky, to whom only my highest praise is given. However, understanding that nothing in life is perfect and that there is always room for criticism allow me to be the first to give it.

In my eyes there was only one thing wrong with The Gong Show, the audience. Mind you no in entirety, but nonetheless there was one small section of individuals who it seems find it their plight in life to convince us of their immaturity, capabilities of disrespect, and overall as

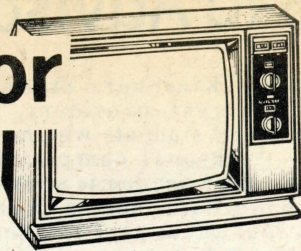
Now I am sure that you will agree with me when I say that these individuals were more than convincing at the David Bromberg concert. The only question that I have that remains unanswered is why they insist on pressing the issue.

In full willingness  
to hear from  
the opposition,  
and respectfully yours,  
Frank Forte

in our opinion



# Proposed Major Gets Our Vote



IN OUR PREVIOUS TWO ISSUES WE HAVE EXAMINED THE STATUS AND CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS OF THE PROPOSED COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR. LAST SEMESTER WE SEVERAL TIMES POINTED TO THE NEED FOR A VIBRANT PROGRAM IN COMMUNICATIONS, SINCE THE ONE ALREADY OFFERED HAS ATTRACTED A NUMBER OF STUDENTS TO THE ENGLISH CURRICULUM. NATURALLY WE ARE EXTREMELY HAPPY TO NOTE THE PROGRESS MADE BY DR. THOMAS KASKA AND HIS COMMITTEE IN DESIGNING THE CURRICULUM FOR THIS PROPOSED NEW MAJOR. WE BELIEVE THAT THE SUGGESTION ALREADY MADE REPRESENT A SIGNIFICANT POSITIVE APPROACH TO FULFILLING THE NEEDS OF STUDENTS DESIRING TO STUDY IN THIS RAPIDLY-EXPANDING FIELD. WE WOULD LIKE TO COMMEND THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS PROGRESS AND WE URGE THAT THE PROPOSED MAJOR BE ADOPTED AND IMPLEMENTED.

## Chairman Notes Positive Side

To the Editor:

Ninety-nine percent of letters to the editor deals with the nature of complaint. Finally, there emerges a positive view on life at Wilkes. The content of this letter goes out to all those who diligently worked and helped on Winter Weekend. I must express my deepest and most sincere thanks and respect to those who made Winter Weekend a success. I must present my greatest thanks to dear friend and co-chairman, Diane Seech, who put up with my many idiosyncracies over the weekend.

Thank you,  
Marla Brodsky  
Social Committee  
Co-Chairman

### NOTICE

Students interested in participating in the Summer Cooperative Education Program are urged to pick up an application at the Co-op office [rear 34 S. River St., next to McClintock] as soon as possible. Check The Beacon for further announcements.

If you are interested in tutoring in the Act 101-Operation Phoenix Program, contact the tutor coordinator at Ross Hall, Ext. 389.

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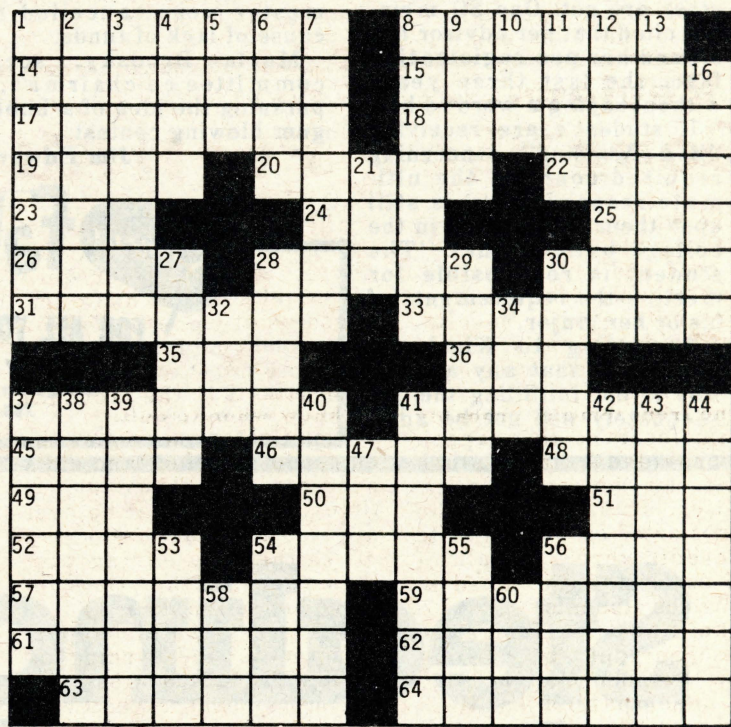
The college band will also be in concert this week, as it will perform Monday at 8:30 in the C.P.A. Rosendo Santos will conduct the concert, which is open to the public free of charge.

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters should be typed or written neatly and must be submitted by the Monday before publication. A box has been placed in the library for this purpose and 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 preceding case], and the views expressed in letters are NOT the views of The Beacon.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota —
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin

- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 — science
- 52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 — fide
- 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Howl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

### DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down, certainty
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Assert
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the —"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix: new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The — of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 " — for All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure



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# The Committee for a Clean Environment To Turn 'Tubs' into a Nature Preserve

A current project of the Committee for a Clean Environment is the acquisition of the Tubs area near Route 115 as a county nature preserve.

The Tubs, several large potholes, were formed by glacial meltwater 10,000 years ago. Wheelbarrow Run now flows through the Tubs, forming many small waterfalls and rapids.

Hiking, jogging, walking, bicycling, and cross-country skiing trails are planned, in addition to picnic areas, a scenic overlook, and facilities for nature study and scientific research. The CCE now is involved in mapping the existing routes and designing new trails throughout the Tubs area.

Numerous efforts to protect the Tubs and surrounding acreage were made from the 1950s through the early 1970s; however, none has met with success. In 1975, the CCE began its conservation campaign, and the Northeastern Environmental Council, the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis, county and local governments, have offered their support and assistance. Representatives of some of these organizations comprise the Tubs commit-

tee. Its membership includes Dr. Bruce Berryman, chairman of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department, and Frank Baran, Wilkes political science alumnus and vice president of CCE in 1975-76.

This group, on behalf of Luzerne County, has compiled geologic, hydrologic, and biologic information about the site, its present owners, and its potential uses. Negotiations with the land owners are progressing, and a state grant to help fund the project has been initially approved. To gain final approval more specific management policies and locations of proposed facilities are needed. Another one to two years of work are foreseen before the final establishment of this proposed county park.

The Seven Tubs Nature Preserve will protect a unique and beautiful part of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and will provide a source of enjoyment and education for the community.

The CCE welcomes anyone interested to join in this project. It meets in SLC 50 every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

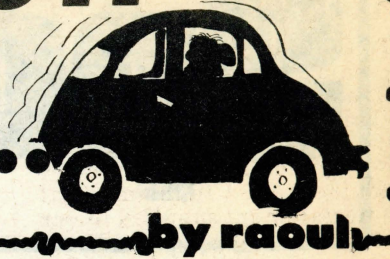


Pictured above is a member of the Committee for a Clean Environment examining a portion of the area known as the Tubs. The area consists of several large potholes formed by glacial meltwater 10,000 years ago.

The member is seen walking along side of Wheelbarrow Run which flows through the Tubs forming many small waterfalls and rapids.

# AND SO IT

# GOES...



by raoul

**VIVID IMAGES.** Dark-skinned women wearing smiles came toward me. The Grateful Dead played amid the trees near the pool. I sipped languidly at a glass of dry white wine, smiling casually at Jerry as he led the group to the climax of "Terrapin Station." I rose to greet my guests. A wind rustled the palms. Joni Mitchell dropped in. My dreamstepped into high gear. We embraced. From nowhere (everywhere?) bells began to ring. Stoically, I ignored them and concentrated upon the soft form of my fast-fading guest. "Phone... Phone," I muttered. "Phone!... Ah, dammit!" The Dead went on the road, the women moved back to Rio and I stumbled out of bed. "AHHHHH!!!" I screamed in terror as my small toe made hard contact with the empty keg. I fell grasping the pulsating wound and hobbled out to answer the payphone.

"Who was it?" came the moan from the dark corner as I crawled back into the room.

"I don't know," I responded, burrowing back into the bed. "It was for some guy named Fred--you know him?"

"Who?"

"Fred."

"Fred?... Hell no."

"Well if you happen to meet him tell him to have two ounces ready to sell tomorrow."

"Oh, okay, good night."

"Yeah," I groaned, knowing that it was useless to try and find the dream--it was gone; hidden beneath the pillow. Out of bed I crawled and sat my desk, watching the cockroaches finish their single's weekend at the Roach Hotel. It was then I noticed a long-forgotten piece of trivia from my youthful days--my yearbook, **The Screech Valley High School Ephemeron**. A look through its pages brought a flood of memories about my youthful innocence, naivete and misconceptions about the life I had to look forward to after those carefree days. I remember the events that led me to where I stand now: college. I remember the deceptions that began as early as the fourth grade.

**ALAS, THE LIES** I have been told. When but a child in the tender, sexless fourth grade, a teacher--truly cruel of heart--told a class of unsuspecting souls who complained too often of an inordinate amount of history work, that in the future we could look forward to an eternity of homework and hell. Gone were the days of innocence (or so I thought). Gone were the times of flashcard and summer vacation reports.

"Aha!" he said, reading from his murky crystal ball, "Just you wait... Just you wait to next year when you will have to know... by heart... backwards and forwards... the capitals, principal products and names of all fifty states in the United States of America, also including their state flowers."

**HORROR HAD STRUCK.** My mind was reeling. There is nothing like a school teacher for instilling fear in the hearts and minds of his charges. The prospect of getting a high school diploma seemed dim; even passing fifth grade became, in my mind, a Herculean task. It was rumored that things got harder as the years progressed. At that point, I knew that I should consider a career--without education--the start of an exercise which I would continue throughout my years of instruction. Various occupations entertained my mind: I could run away and join a travelling circus, (too cliché), or perhaps, I could aspire to be a shepherd in the Andean foothills, or even an Indian chief. Vocations of all sorts fell under my scrutiny, all different, though all sharing illiteracy as a common requirement.

Through the years I pondered my impending end-brain death. (And at my funeral... "Well, I don't know. They say he got to the Arkansas Apple Blossom, muttered something about sheep and fell over.") Alas, I have never known the capital of more than five states at once and nary a state flower. Yet here I sit, many years later, in college, knowing well the deceptions I have been fed.

"**JUST WAIT** till you get to college!" she cried. "Two dimensions? ...Ha! That's nothing when you start playing with objects in three and four dimensions. That's when it really gets fun!" Miss T.I. Totient must have known my fourth grade teacher. At the front of my geometry class she stood snorting like a war-horse as she spoke of the wondrous subtleties of imaginary numbers, which we could all look forward to without, once we got to college. Hell, this was unfair, how can it be a number if we can only imagine it? The Andes started looking good.

Things had been bad in the elementary school, especially when they hit us with numbers that looked like letters--but I made it. Now, they expect me to know numbers when I get to college. What is this College? Can it be as bad as they say? They had my mind, now they wanted my soul; college must sure be hell. I wanted to know when this purgatory called education would end and life could really begin.

**RUMORS FILTERED** in from all fronts. Tales of day-long imprisonment in the halls and rooms of study abounded and the old fears arose again. I decided that my tent in the Andes would be brown--to match my llama.

Then one day, after working for some time at the stables in summer camp, I realized that the prospect of cleaning up after a llama for the rest of my life was not to endearing. I had to find some other out.

It was about this time, [the beginning of my senior year of high school] when I was cast at the mercy of Mr. Creed [aka: the Guidance Counselor]. He was slight man with a propensity to rave, recite Freud, and smoke pipe tobacco which was similar to the fragrance of hot llamas. It was then I began to believe the popular rumor: Mr. Creed was a member in good standing of the Charlie Manson--Son of Sam Fan Club. He did not do a lot to belay my fears of college, but he also did much to undermine any desire I had of going to college. After all, he was a college graduate. The net result of my sessions with Mr. Creed was a battery of career aptitude tests that informed me I was suited for clergy work, jewelry design and shepherding.

And that was my last encounter with the curious creatures that lurk in the public schools, for soon after I was accepted to Wilkes and found the truth. Now, I waited for graduation to find the Truth about the outside world--Is it as real as they say?

## A Review\*\*\*\*\* 'Gong Show' Put It All Together

The whole purpose behind a "Gong Show" is to bring the good and bad, the talented and the untalented together and see what results. Last Friday night's "Gong Show" at the Irem Temple did just that.

The Irem temple, probably chosen for its seating capacity, provided quite a plush setting for the evening's festivities. To its credit, the show started on time. Also to its credit were a couple of fine performances turned in by Wilkes students.

The finest performance was provided by "Gong Show" winner Maggie Bunel accompanied by Beth Hammer. Her singing well deserved the recognition it received. Lorenzo Alston also turned in a strong singing performance. However, he made the fatal mistake of choosing too long a ballad. Had his song ended about three minutes sooner, he may have provided Maggie with strong competition for the evening's honors.

Also making the mistake of length was the first Steve Martin impressionist, who

really was good, but stayed out there too long so that the novelty and its effect wore off. Joel Kane whose impression of General Patton was excellent, almost made the same mistake. His score of 30 attests to the fact that he knew when to quit.

Rick Gaetano served as the emcee for the show and did a credible job. However, at times it seemed that he over did it. The idea was to stay off to the side during performances, rather than involve himself in it.

The most tasteless performance of the evening involved the raised cross and the impression (or whatever) that accompanied it. I won't talk about it further simply because it doesn't deserve the print.

There were some problems with the sound system in use for the show. I suspect that the opening performance of country rock would have scored much higher had the sound production been better. This particular instance was probably the fault of the performers rather than those running the show. But there

were other times when it was extremely difficult to make out what the performer was saying.

All in all the show can be termed a reasonable success. With the exception of the above mentioned cross episode all performances showed varying degrees of talent or ingenuity. But there is a good deal of room for improvement in the show's overall production. Hopefully the improvement will surface in time for the 1980 "Gong Show" edition.

Ed Van Buren

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# Sports

## LADIES FALL

Women's basketball team saw its MAC playoff hopes vanish Tuesday evening when it lost to Upsala College at the victors' court.

The lady Colonels, who had lost their previous two contests, looked as if they might pull this one out of the fire and throw the MAC Northern Division into a three-way tie for second. A win over Upsala would have forced a committee decision as to whether Wilkes, King's, or Upsala would continue in post-season play.

However, Tuesday's loss gave the playoff berth to Upsala and left Wilkes with an 11-10 record and one regular season game remaining.

The Blue and Gold started off slowly in the Upsala contest, but soon had the lady Vikings in a shooting match, with a basket being scored at a rate of almost two a minute. Wilkes took its biggest lead with 8:10 remaining in the first half when it pulled ahead 22-18. But the Vikings soon tied it up, and in the final minute and a half built up a seven-point lead.

The second half again started slowly for the Colonels, and with half of the period remaining, they were down by 16. It was not until the final two minutes that the Blue and Gold displayed the aggressiveness and poise that they needed, but even that awesome performance wasn't enough to surmount Upsala's lead. Athletes have been known to say, "We didn't lose—we just ran out of time;" Wilkes could have used about two more minutes.

Sophomore Diane Kendig turned in a phenomenal performance, scoring 31 points, hauling down six rebounds, and snaring five steals. She had her defenders literally turning in circles and the Upsala coach wondering whether to double- or triple-team her.

Freshman Ellie Adams and junior Lynn Yedlock chipped in 11 points each, and junior Mary Jo Frail added ten.

The loss was Wilkes' third straight, as the Colonels were

defeated first by Elizabeth-town and then Juniata last week.

The E-town game was a mild disaster for the Blue and Gold, since the Bluejays sported the tallest and possibly the most balanced team Wilkes has seen this season. The game looked as if it might turn into a rout, with Wilkes down by 39 at one point in the second half. Fortunately the Colonels rallied in time to make the score respectable at 78-52. Kendig again led all scorers with 26, and Frail accounted for 14.

The long trip to Juniata two days later proved to be another double defeat for the Colonel basketball teams, as the women lost 65-53 and the men also were defeated.

Again, the game was not one to write home about, as the Blue and Gold trailed at the half 34-19, were embarrassingly outrebounded 64-39, and watched Juniata break several team records in its last home stand.

The guards kept Wilkes alive, scoring 43 of the 53 points, and accounting for 22 of the 39 rebounds. Kendig, Frail, and Adams led the Wilkes scorers with 20, 12, and 11 points respectively.

The cagers also lost the services of junior guard Sue Freda, who reinjured a knee and will be out for the rest of the season.

The women's only win since their upset of Bloomsburg came at the expense of Lycoming. The cagers had an easy time, winning 101-36, while abviously not even trying to break the century mark. Kendig again was the standout player, as she set a new school scoring record with 43 points while single-handedly outscoring the entire Lycoming team. The 5'5" guard also pulled down ten rebounds and stole the ball 11 times. Adams contributed 16 to the cause, Lynn Yedlock added 15, and sister Debbie pumped in ten.

The Colonels last game of the season is next Wednesday against Misericordia at the Dallas campus.

Wilma Hurst

## Swimmers Go To MAC's

The Wilkes College swim team lost their last two meets this past week to Binghamton (74-30) and Susquehanna University (56-39). The season record ended at 0-10 while the team posted their first winning season last year at 6-5.

Last Wednesday, the team did turn in some good performances against the Binghamton squad. Michelle Maguire took first place in the 200 butterfly while breaking her own team record with a time of 2:23.5. Michelle also took a second place in the 500 freestyle.

Team captain Jim Edwards took a first in the 100 freestyle and settled for a second in the 200 freestyle. John Moffatt got the only

other Wilkes first place in the 50 freestyle while Rob Doty earned a second in the 200 breaststroke.

During Saturday's meet against Susquehanna, the highlight of the meet featured Maguire again winning in the 200 butterfly against the toughest competition she has faced all year. Maguire is expected to place very high in the MAC championships this year in the butterfly events.

Other first place finishes include Edwards in the 200 and 100 freestyle events and Perry Lichtinger in the optional diving.

John Moffatt took a second place in the 200 backstroke with Rob Doty doing the

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# Royals Down Colonels, Long Season Is Over

The Wilkes College basketball team saw its MAC playoff hopes and season end on Tuesday evening as the Blue and Gold dropped a 59-54 decision to Scranton in a MAC playoff at the King's Gym before a standing room only crowd.

High scorer for Wilkes was Kendall McNeil, who broke the school record for most field goals in a season, and tallied 24 points. Mike McCarrie added 18 and John Zapko was held to only two points.

Wilkes finishes the year with a 9-15 slate and on a five game losing skein. Wilkes held a ten-point lead in the first half, but the Royals behind Doug Sherman's 24 tallies rallied back to take the win with a late second half surge.

Highlight of the game was when the Wilkes and King's fans joined forces to cheer on the Colonels in the playoff game. King's won the first game of the doubleheader, downing Lebanon Valley.

Going into the Scranton game, the Colonels were on a four game losing skein. Wilkes had lost encounters to Lock Haven State College 59-58, Elizabethton 65-54, Juniata 85-77, and to Bloomsburg State 59-58.

The Juniata game WAS, was the big one. Earlier that day the Royals of Scranton had lost to Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove and a Colonel win would put Wilkes in the playoffs and keep Scranton out.

Well Wilkes lost, and the playoff on Tuesday was set. Juniata won as All-American candidate Roger Galo pumped in 38 points in his final collegiate contest. Kendall McNeil went over the 1,000th career point mark for Wilkes as he tallied 36 points and was the only form of offense for Wilkes.

Prior to the four losses, Wilkes avenged an earlier MAC loss to Madison FDU and downed the Jersey Devils in the final home game of the 1978-79 campaign. It was also the final home game for two Wilkes seniors Rick Marshall and John Zapko. Both Marshall and Zapko had good final games and Bearde was pleased.

"I was really happy for John and Ricky. They went out in style," said Bearde. He went on, "Ricky is one of the most coachable, team-oriented, toughest players I have ever coached. And John, what can you say that already hasn't been said. He has proven he belongs at the top of the list of big men in the country in Division III."

Marshall, the 5-9 point guard from Hazleton had a season-high six points with nine assists, four steals and four rebounds. Zapko, the 6-6 forward from Fairless Hills, had 19 points and 16 rebounds in the win while blocking a season-high nine shots. Zapko is currently ranked No. 1 in the country in rebounding and in the MAC.

In the heart-breaking loss to Lock Haven State, Wilkes' own All-American candidate Kendall McNeil led the Wilkes attack, which saw only four players scored, with 25 points. Zapko, who was named to the ECAC weekly honor roll team the week before, had 19 points and 18 rebounds in the Haven game and Mike McCarrie, who had 25 against FDU, chipped in with 12 points.

Against E-town, which was a non-conference game, the Blue and Gold were led by

McNeil who put in 24 points in the gym where the MAC playoffs will be held. In the 59-50 loss to Bloom in the final regular season game, Zapko was high with 17 points and 14 rebounds. McNeil added ten on five field goals, which gives him 187 for the year, which ties the school record for most in one season, held by Rich Davis, who set it in the 1970-71 campaign. Bearde rested the starters against Bloom and the subs had a lot of time to show what they had.

McNeil was named Monday to the ECAC weekly team for the fifth time this year and is a bonafide candidate for ECAC honors. In three game last week, he tallied 85 points on .599 pct. shooting.

Wilkes and Scranton had met twice before Tuesday during the regular season with Wilkes winning the first 64-60 at the South Franklin St. Gym in a televised game and the Royals taking the second 81-73 at the Long Center.

Eddie White



Mike McCarrie (left), Art Meigh (right)

## All-Stars Nip Jayvees

Can intramural players compete on the same level as the college teams. A step was taken to discover the answer as the Wilkes J.V. basketball team played a team of all-stars from "A" division chosen by Coach Mark Rado. The all-star team already had one setback. Gary Toczloski and Andy Kresky, players from the top flite UP IN SMOKE, were going to sit this game out so they could study.

Coach Mark Rado took the game seriously and wanted a win. So he did the logical thing and hired top rate manger Bill Bearde. Without a single practice together, the all-stars took the court. Quickly the JVeas jumped to a 19-12 lead behind Charlie Sotolongo and it looked as though the united JV team were going to romp. But John Stevens ignited the all-stars and brought his team to a seven point half time lead.

After an inspiring locker-room talk by Rado the all-stars went to work on controlling the game. Center Tom Heller of SIXERS played a good physical game and dominated the boards. But Lou Muccilolo kept the JV team close. The all-stars looked like a sure winner as they were now up by ten with time running out. But Tim Ryan and JV experience, coupled with fatigue, finally caught up with the all-stars. Coach Mark Rado was frantic. Rado, dressed in a gray pin-striped suit and maroon

shirt (familiar), began ranting and raving, jumping around, throwing water bottles and towels, and sitting on both ends of the bench. Ref Steve Honzo had to caution him many times during the contest. Later manager Bearde revealed: "I kept wanting to call him Dad."

Ron Morel brought his JV team back to within one point with seconds left but Dino Matriccono hit two key free throws to clinch the victory.

Coach Rado was jubilant. "Their experience of playing together enabled them to pressure us into making key mistakes. They are a good team. But now, we want Mac and Zap."

Rounding out the all-stars were Don Patrick, John Cavanaugh, Rick Chapman, Bob Brezenski, Bill Slavoski, Dave Fritzges, Lorenzo Alston, Jim Fisher, and John Larkin. Each all-star scored points in the game.

Jay Mack

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# REESEMEN IN EASTERNS

Wilkes took its bumps in the early part of the 1978-79 wrestling schedule, but finished with an outstanding "lucky 13" victories in a row to post a 17-4 overall dual slate. The 17 wins tied the school record for most wins in a season, which was established in 1976-77. Two individual records were broken by Mark Densberger and Dann House, which are recognized later in this write-up.

Last week, the Colonel forces triumphed over Bucknell U. 32-13 and trounced Franklin and Marshall 37-7. Now the Wilkes wrestlers will set their sights at the most important part of their season.

Four years ago, the small college WILKES crept into the highly-competitive Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) tourney and our Colonels made their opponents realize there was a "new kid on the block." Wilkes crowned its first EIWA champ when Jim Weisenfluh proved supreme in the 167 class and was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler."

Since Weisenfluh's impressive display in 1975-76, the Blue and Gold wrestlers of **Pope John Reese** have garnered a fourth and fifth place, but no individual trophies. The 78-79 edition appears to be one of the best tournament teams during the past four years. The Colonels are expected to be a strong contender for top laurels with Lehigh, Syracuse and Temple. Last year's champ Princeton will be the host school, but is not

considered a major threat.

Last year the Colonels finished .25 of a point behind Navy, but have a better balanced team than the Midshipmen for 1979. Syracuse and Lehigh finished 2nd and 3rd respectively last year and boast several fine competitors for the upcoming event. Returning champ Gene Mills will get the top-seed for Syracuse at 118 and Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli and Mitch Vance of Temple will be close behind. Wilkes will be represented by Todd Ferrara, a frosh from Farmingdale, N.Y. East Stroud's Greg Shoemaker was No. 1 last year at 126 and will get top seed, with strong competition from Wilkes No. 6 ranked soph Bryan Billig.

Billig, from New Tripoli, posted a 19-2-1 overall and a 16-2-1 dual slate this past year at the 126-34 classes. He defeated Steve Silversburg of Virginia and NCAA champ Ken Mallory in key bouts. In last week's matches, Billig won by a fall vs. Bucknell and rested during the F&M meet. Billy Dodge filled in for Billig and dropped a heart-breaking 7-6 decision to finish the year with a 7-7 overall record. Another tough 126 man will be Lehigh's Pete Schuyler.

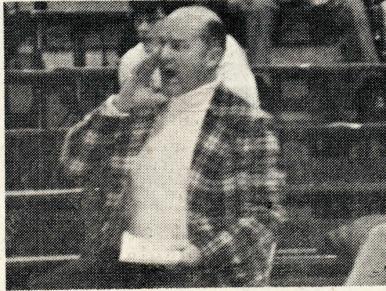
The 134 class is headed by returning champ and 4th place finisher in the nationals, Brian Brown of F&M. Lehigh's frosh phenom Darryl Burley could pull an upset, while Syracuse's Mark DeMeo and ESSC Dan Odem will add depth, while Temple's Steve Cifonelli could surprise. Wilkes will send its only other frosh,

Gene Waas into the dogfight. Waas dropped a 10-2 verdict to Brown last Saturday.

Temple's Doug Parise, who was fifth last year, looks like the one to beat at 142, with Casper Tortella, Wilkes; Tony Sura, Rutgers; Tim Catalfo, Syr.; and Lehigh's Dennis Reed adding high caliber.

The 142 spot is among the best weight classes of the tourney. Tortella, a senior from Paulsboro, N.J., placed third a year ago and carries a 18-2 slate this season with losses coming to Catalfo and Sura. Last week Tortella picked up two wins in duels.

Wilkes hopes to get senior co-capt. Alex Grohol back at 150, but may call on frosh **Joey**



Zabatta, who split in duals last week. Zabatta provided two exciting matches, losing to Bucknell's Steve Greenly 30-20 and dumping his F&M opponent 22-15. The top bout was against Greenly as Zabatta lost the initial takedown and was put on his back with two cradles in the first period, before reversing the opponent and gaining his own cradle. Zabatta scored four

takedowns in the third period, but still came up on the short end.

Grohol 12-2-1, or Zabatta 6-6, will have to compete with returning champ Brian Sura of Rutgers, Jody McMullen of ESSC, Steve Traylor of Yale and Larry Kihlstedius of Navy.

Mark Densberger of Danville who is ranked 6th in the nation will be the cream of the crop in the 158 class. Mark garnered two wins last week to raise his overall slate to 20-0-1 and dual to 17-0-1. He broke Roberts' record for 16 dual victories in a single season which was set in 1972-73. Mark was fifth last year and will have to overcome Navy's Paul Supchak, Paul Morina of Temple and Doug Oliver of Rutgers to win. Densberger beat Oliver by a score of 19-9 two weeks ago.

Jim Vargo of ESSC returns to defend 167 since last year's champ Kilrain of Lehigh is red-shirted. Vargo will be challenged by Brian Rodgers of Navy, Tony Mantella of Temple and our own Denny Jacobs, who enters the tourney at 7-1. Due to injuries Jacobs saw limited action during the year but could surprise if he is sound in the tourney.

"Mr. Everything" Mark Lieberman will get the nod at 177 with Keith Ely of Princeton; Bart Cook Wilkes; Carmel Morina of Temple; and Craig Belunes of Rutgers battling to reach the finals. Ely and Belunes were second and third at 177 a year ago and Morina was second at 190. Cook was third at 177 two years ago and represents the Colonels with a 11-1-1 slate, losing only to "Mr.

Everything."

Cook trounced Belunes 16-2 two weeks ago in the Rutgers meet.

Lehigh is also the favorite at 190 with their star Mike Brown, the 1978 champ. Watch for Wilkes' Rick Smith, a junior from Vermont, to garner a top seed at this class since he major decisioned Craig Blackman 12-4 in the F&M meet. Steve Rosa of Syr.; Al Gittle of Rutgers; Joe Cooper from Yale; and Mike Sherwood of Princeton add to the well-balanced category. Smith will take a 16-6 record to Princeton.

Who could it be at heavy-weight? Danny House of Wilkes has as good a chance as any with his impressive 17-2 mark. Last year he was fourth, losing to Mark Rotunda of Syr. in the consolation, but the Colonel grappler turned back Rotunda earlier this year in dual competition. The "Brick House" also set a school record with 50 dual victories in a career, outdoing Joe Wiendl's performance of 49 established from 1965-69.

Attitude and seedings will be the variables dependent for Wilkes winning an EIWA crown this season.

For those Wilkes wrestling fans not making the trip to Easterns this weekend, the Wilkes College CONNECTION will carry all the Wilkes results first-hand. To call the tape, dial 826-1135. Beacon wrestling expert Bob Gaetano will be at the EIWA tourney covering the event.

Bob Gaetano

## between the WHITE lines

by Eddie White

The dean of local radio sports announcers, Joe Gries of WBRE Radio Sports, recently announced the up-to-date standings in the WBRE Metro Intercollegiate Conference (MIC), which involves Scranton University, King's College, and Wilkes.

After four sports in the fall and winter, Scranton leads in the team standings with 17 team points, followed by King's at 12 and Wilkes with seven. The Royals took first place in three of the sports, winning women's tennis, men's cross country and women's basketball. The Royals tied Wilkes for second place in basketball.

King's won the men's basketball, and finished second in women's tennis and women's basketball. King's took a third in men's cross country.

Wilkes earned third places in women's tennis and women's basketball, while winning second place in cross country and tying for second in men's basketball.

First place school in a sport gets five points, second three and fourth one. In the men's basketball division, both Scranton and Wilkes tied with 1-1 slates and they shared four points, getting two apiece.

But do not worry Colonel fans, we are not out of the race yet. Left on tap is four sports in the spring season, and the Blue and Gold figure to be in good shape for the stretch run. Wilkes should be favored in at least one of the sports, that being men's baseball.

## Royals Lead Metro



The other three conference spring sports include men's tennis, golf, and women's softball. Wilkes winning all four and capturing the title of MIC champ is not unrealistic.

No matter how it works out, the winners of each sport will receive individual trophies at a banquet in Scranton on May 2. The overall school winner will get a large trophy to keep at the school for one year. Gries added that a big-time NBC sports announcer is being lined up to speak at the affair. Lets hope its not Curt Gowdy!!!

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same in the 200 breaststroke. Maguire also took a second place in the 500 freestyle.

This weekend the squad travels to Baltimore, Maryland for the MAC championships being held at Johns Hopkins University. Swimmers participating in the three day swim meet include Maguire, Moffat, Doty, Lichtinger, Alan Shaw, Megan Caverly, Sarah Farley, and manager Judy Wing.

## BOWLING RESULTS

During last Friday's position night in the Wilkes College mixed league, Warner House helped prevent Division I from becoming a romp by taking two of three from the Executioners and pulling to within two games of the top spot. Rudy Fischl led Warner with a 505 series. The Mother Brothers and Babalews also tangled and despite the Brothers nabbing two of three, both teams are only three games out and tied for third place with the 752 Crew.

Doug Williams was again the big story in Division II, rolling an amazing 214-191-237-642 and again eclipsing the year's high series [618] which he set just a week ago. With those numbers, his Falcons swept the second place Assorted Nuts and remained in first place. Williams is destined for the pro bowlers tour or a guest shot on Bowling for Dollars.

Standings in Division I read: Executioners 11-4, Warner House 9-6, Mother Brothers 8-7, 752 Crew 8-7, Babalews 8-7, Sleazy AMF 6-9, Crazy Guys 6-9, Unholy Rollers 5-10, and Aristocrats 4-11.

In Division II, Falcons lead at 11-4, followed by Pygmies 10-5, Semanon 8-7, Avengers 8-7, Vet's Club 7-8, Asst. Nuts 7-8, Sat. Guar. 7-8, Circle Kers 5-10, and Once In a Whiles 4-11.

David Williams doing a fine job as PR director for the club but we still can't find Stan Witek.

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## SPORTFOLIO... Perry Lichtinger

"I want to be more than just a wrestler."

This is a part of Perry Lichtinger's reasoning behind making the transition from wrestling to swimming. In his first three years at Wilkes, Perry was very much involved with wrestling under Coach John G. Reese, but this season he joined the swimming team as a diver.

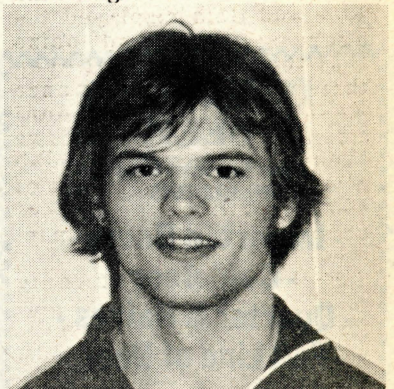
Perry first became involved with wrestling when he was in high school, under Laural High School coach Beryl Cohen. He went on to become a Maryland State champion.

One of the first things that attracted Perry to Wilkes was the outstanding wrestling program. He spent a great deal of his extra-curricular time improving his mat skills and battling for a varsity berth.

Wrestling as Perry states, "takes so much time." Total dedication and long hours are needed to train and stay on top of the wrestling world. Perry had the dedication and put in many hours, but last season he was hit with a series of injuries. The injuries, "took all the fun out of wrestling," and forced him to forgo wrestling this year, at least.

Perry found it hard to stay away from athletic competition, so he joined the swim team to experience other forms of athletic activities. He thinks of

swimming as "a more individual type of sport, as compared to wrestling."



Now that Perry is a diver, he finds more time for other extra-curricular activities. He sings in the Wilkes College Chorus, is a writer for "The Beacon", assists the athletic trainer Mike Aed, works in the Public Relations Office, and will soon start working as a tutor in the VolunTERS for Literacy Program.

At the recent Wilkes-Lehigh wrestling match, Perry kept his hand in the sport by serving as guest commentator for the college radio station, WCLH, as he and assistant Rich Nordheim did the match over the air.

Perry finds that being involved in many activities he can meet more people and learn to use his time more wisely.

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## WINTER WONDERLAND WEEKEND

The annual "Winter Weekend" was held this past weekend, with a number of events and activities offered to students. One such activity was ice skating at the Coal St. Park on Sunday, as Pat, Nancy, Holly, and Denny can confirm. We have another picture of them a little closer to the ice, but we'll be nice and not show them like that.



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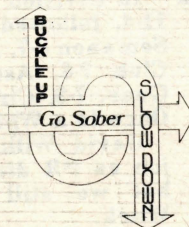
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