

Holiday Greetings

Dr. Francis Michelini, president of Wilkes College, suggests a plan for self-improvement in the following holiday message to the college.

As we approach the holy and joyous seasons of Christmas and Jews, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the people of these seasons, as well as those of other faiths, my personal wish for a new era of greater peace, good health and unlimited hope for the future. It is good that there is a period in each year for all of us, so that we might be reminded of the need to examine our lives, rediscovering the things for which we can be grateful and remembering not to look backward at those things which tested our humanity.

Within the confines of our own campus there is a challenge that invites a response from all who possess the desire to serve their fellow human beings. As we mark the holy seasons, all of us might reflect on what we know to be our responsibilities and ask ourselves — Are we honestly meeting the challenge which is ours? Our family Christmas card bore the following prayer for Generosity. May we all adopt it as our guide for the New Year.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee
as Thou deservest:

To give and not to count the cost;

To fight and not to heed the wounds;

To toil and not to seek for rest;

To labour and not ask for any reward

Save that of knowing that we do

Thy will.

— St. Ignatius Loyola

On behalf of the student government bodies of Wilkes College, Pete Jadelis extends these greetings for the holiday season:

"Take a break in the wake of final exams and the on-coming holiday season, it is appropriate to wish all students good fortune.

This year especially, we should take the semester break. With the frequent change of the college semester break has been needed to cover a whole month.

Upperclassmen this change has brought relief from not having to study for final exams over

Christmas. For the freshmen...well, you've only begun to live.

Although you'll enjoy semester break and might frown upon returning to Wilkes on January 21, I offer this as consolation. When you return you'll find something new, coupled with something old. It's something student governments, past and present, have been working for, for a long time. It's something you'll enjoy as students and will hopefully become the hub of activities for years to come.

So have a good vacation and look forward to your return to Wilkes."

BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 12

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

December 13, 1973

3 Concerts Scheduled For Christmas Season



One part of the Wilkes Concert Band which will be featured in tonight's performance is the Brass Ensemble. Members of the ensemble are, left to right, seated: Edward Pall, Hunlocks Creek; Renee Fogelson, Newton, N.J.; Jenny Wunder, East Stroudsburg; Mary Lou Miller, Sidney, N.Y.

Second row: Theodore Veremeychik, conductor, Forty Fort; John Partyka, Scranton; Glenn Landis, Boyertown, Pa.; Ann Marie Cusick, Scranton; Jack Bower, Berwick; Steve Zannetti, Forty Fort; Wayne Marianelli, Old Forge; Ron Shuleski, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Williams, Wilkes-Barre; Albert Dunn, Hanover Twp.; Barry Lindhorst, Nichols, N.Y.

Third row: Thomas Frew, Wyoming; Robert Kennedy, Scranton; David Cooper, Wilkes-Barre; William Boronow, North Caldwell, N.J.. Absent was Linda Papatopoli of Wilkes-Barre.

by Marianne Montague

The Wilkes College Music Department has scheduled three major Christmas productions for this week. The Wilkes Chorus performed last night in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The Wilkes Concert Band will be featured tonight at 8:30 in the C.P.A. The final concert will be presented by the Madrigal Singers on Sunday, December 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the C.P.A.

The Chorus concert included Bach's "Christmas Cantata," a "Gloria," "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian folk song; three Old English traditional Christmas Carols; and other songs. The chorus is conducted by Robert E. Penn.

The Christmas theme is carried over to the Concert Band concert. This concert, under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis, is also open to the public. Pieces include "Proclamations," "The Spirit of Christmas," and "Variants on a Medieval Tune," the theme of which is perhaps best known as the Christmas carol, "Good Christian Men, Rejoice!"

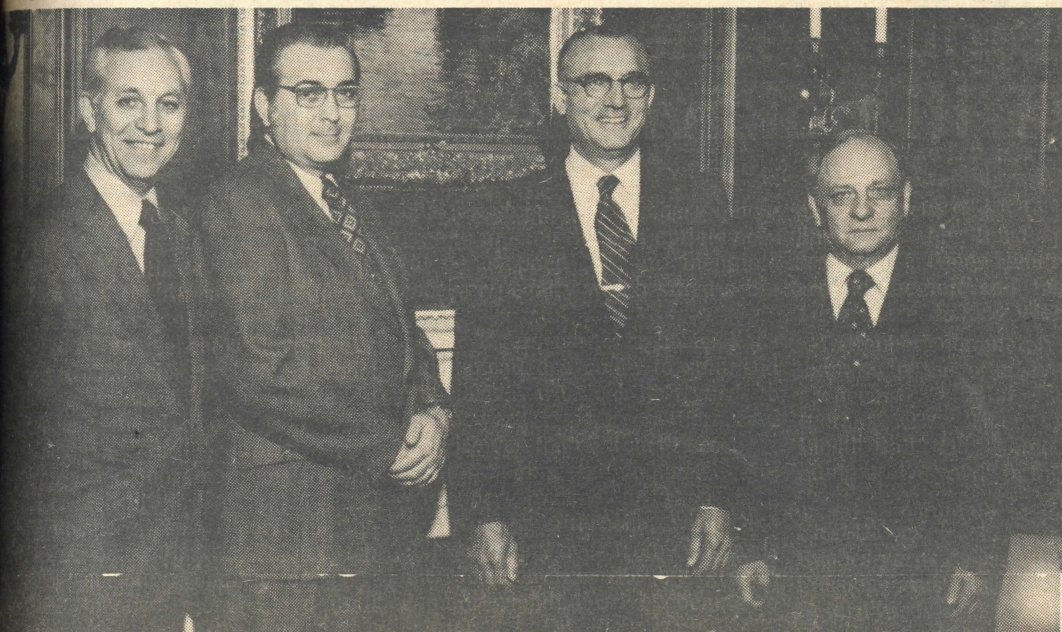
The concert will have two additional features. One of the works, "Apocalyptic," calls for an incidental solo percussion duet, played by David Cooper and Thomas Frew. Also, the concert will open with a select brass ensemble performing "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Alan Copeland. The guest conductor for this feature will be Theodore Veremeychik, who teaches high brass as a member of the Wilkes music faculty.

The Wilkes College Madrigal

Singers will present a Yuletide performance on Sunday, under the directorship of Richard Chapline. Members of the group are: soprano — Teresa Cavallini, Linda Phillips and Lucinda Walter; alto — Diane Drost, Mary Lou Miller and Dolores Vida; tenor — Cliff Dungey, David Lutz and Donald Pugh; bass — Karl Bacon, Theodore Dennis and Gregory McQuale.

Selections include: "There Is No Rose," "This Little Babe," "In (Continued on Page 4)

Ingersoll-Rand, Wilkes Reach Agreement



In photo, left to right, are: Robert Capin, Accounting Department; Alden J. Wynkoop, corporation manager for Internal Audit Department, Ingersoll-Rand; Joseph Wiendl, vice president of Ingersoll-Rand and a member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees; and John Chwalek, placement director for Wilkes College.

An internship program with the internationally known Ingersoll-Rand Company that will benefit senior accounting majors at Wilkes College, has been announced by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

The addition of Ingersoll-Rand to the list of firms which have internship working agreements with Wilkes College greatly enhances the opportunities for on-the-job training in the senior year.

The program with Ingersoll-Rand will commence in January, 1974, and as is the case with the other firms, will provide academic credit toward a bachelor's degree.

In addition to the internship program, the Ingersoll-Rand Company will interview in April accounting majors completing their junior year in June of each year. Two Wilkes students will be selected on a competitive basis for participation in the Ingersoll-Rand Internal Audit Department Summer Internship Program.

Students Will Vote Today at 11

by Chuck Riechers

Students will vote on their choices for the Spring Concert today from 11-1 in the Commons and from 5-7 in Pickering Hall (NMD). A question will appear on the ballot of whether students are willing to supplement the cost of concerts to improve the choice of groups. Four groups are available at present if students attend concerts free of charge.

Through negotiation, SG was able to obtain a higher quality carpet for less, to be installed in Church Hall.

SG voted to grant Theta Delta Rho \$300 to supplement costs for a semi-formal dinner dance to be held February 22. Tickets are \$10 per person for Wilkes students and their dates. Music will be provided by BBK Expedition.

SG will present a free movie, "Where Does It Hurt," tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 in the CPA.

Editorially Speaking

Our Unpaved Streets

If you recall, before the flood came in June of 1972, the people of Wilkes-Barre were promised that something would be done about the horrendous conditions of its roads.

Well, all you have to do is take a drive through the city and its suburbs and see just how much was done.

Potholes, rugged railroad crossings, and car-grinding roads are still in abundance. The ironic part of the whole thing is it is not the side roads and back streets which are in bad shape but the main thoroughfares which take people back and forth to work each day.

The city would have an excuse if taxes had been cut, but this is not the case. We ask, where has all the money gone that was allocated for the repaving of streets?

While all the talk of the gas shortage has been going on, this very serious dilemma has been pushed aside. However, we wonder how much more torn up these streets can get before they are altered?

Semester Features Changes

As we complete one semester of the 1973-74 school term, we can look back on some accomplishments made.

One major achievement is the change in registration. Perhaps you won't realize the benefit of this change until it will no longer be necessary to wait two hours or more in line come January 16.

Still another change occurred in visitation privileges. The dorms now have 24-hour lounge privileges and other changes are being planned. The third change is the recent administration shakeup. The maneuver, which Dr. Michelini called "a progressive, continuity of change," featured a shakeup in the office of Dean of Academic Affairs.

There are still problems here at the college, but it must be realized that everything is being done to alleviate them. With everyone's help, more changes will occur next semester.

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WRITE ON

Interpretation Aimed At All

The administration of a college must occasionally ask "what is a college," "should a college be more than a place of learning for all students," "how does a college bring about both the segregation and integration of all of its students."

The students at Wilkes College are divided into three groups:

1. Full-time students, who have many programs set up for them, many events which they can participate in and who naturally make up the bulk of the college society.

2. Part-time students; these people also have various programs which they can participate in but are also not allowed to do many things which is evidenced by the attitude of Mr. Jadelis in regard to the philosophy club showing two movies to the whole student body.

3. We now move to the bottom of the ladder; to the third-class citizen, also known as evening students. Although evening students will in most situations attend the college longer in years than either full or part-time students, their only purpose as far as the college is concerned is to learn.

I, as well as many other evening students, do not believe that an evening student should only be going to a college for the purpose of learning in the classroom, and I furthermore state that if this is the case, why shouldn't the evening student be satisfied with obtaining his/her degree through a correspondence course. Rather, I believe that an evening student should be allowed to participate in activities, should be allowed to join some organizations, should have a voice in the college, etc. To date, an evening student has been allowed to attend classes and sports events, however has not been allowed much more and is rarely mentioned in the *Beacon*, which I think is supposed to be a college (all student) newspaper.

I realize that since most evening students also have full-time jobs, that the time which he can spend in college activities is not as much as full or part-time students. However, my point is that he should have access to activities which he may be able to participate in. Do all full and part-time students participate in college activities? The answer is no — yet activities are available to them.

Respectfully,
Laura Rosen

Socialism, A Solution?

To the Editor:

There are those who say the Socialist Labor Party is all wet in claiming that the wealth of the country keeps on concentrating into fewer and fewer hands. Well, a wire dispatch from Washington reports last year resulted in 39,000 fewer farms than in the previous year.

The big ones are eating up the little ones.

This proves the Socialist Labor Party is right.

That's another reason why the program of the Socialist Labor Party — real Socialism — not as in England, Russia, Sweden, etc., is needed more than ever before.

That an uneasy truce prevails in Viet Nam and the Middle East, shows capitalism is a crisis-ridden system and should be scrapped for Socialism.

Readers who are not familiar with the Socialist Labor Party are invited to write for free literature to the SLP; Box 200; Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428
Member of the Socialist
Labor Party
Telephone: 914-647-6696

Still More On Dr. Reif

To the Editor:

The *Beacon* of 6 December contained three letters to the editor, two of which were based on reasoning which I would judge to be faulty. All three of these letters attacked in principle a letter written by Dr. Charles Reif (*Beacon*, 15 November 1973), but the latter two letters did not attack the letter itself. Their authors deemed it necessary to attack the personality of the author of the "offending" letter.

Attacking the person making the argument, and not the argument itself, in order to "disprove" that argument, is what logicians call an *ad hominem* fallacy. The practice is fallacious because the validity of an argument does not depend upon the educational qualifications of the speaker, his position in the academic community, what type of cigars he smokes, or his parentage. Rather, validity of argument is based upon a series of established rules for reasoning. There were *ad hominem* fallacies galore in the last two

Human Life Seen as Gift

I am in full agreement with concerning the fact that the Earth is overpopulated.

However, once a person is born is the duty and responsibility of people who inhabit the planet to preserve life in general. I say in general because I do not wish to enter a discussion concerning mercy killing.)

You give the impression that person wants to commit suicide drinking and driving that this wonderful thing. I will not agree with you on this point (I am saying that I agree).

However, I feel that you are unaware of the innocent victim may be killed or injured for the drunken driver or you do not a damn for manking as a would hope that an individual ideas such as yours never married and if you do, I pray you are never blessed with a

Fortunately, I have been with children and do realize a drunken driver could do to the would suggest that you consult parents whose children have either killed or injured for life a drunken driver and that you their opinion of the drunken

Respectfully,
Robert W. L.

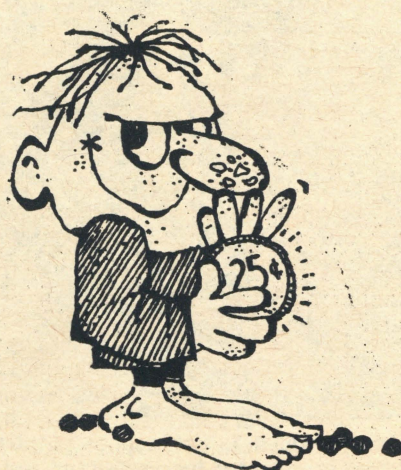
letters, the first paragraph of Anderika's letter being an example in point.

Might I suggest that perhaps "Almighty Reif" (and I here lodge disapproval with the *Beacon* so headlining the letter) may be making a point which is making? His letter obviously attracted attention to the problem of drunken driving, which, in its worthwhile result. The fact that Reif has long been a student of a teacher of ecology should qualify to judge certain things "ecologically sound" or "ecologically unsound." In any case, I personally consider the *Beacon* the proper forum for the debate that Dr. Reif's letter provoked.

The Department of Philosophy at Wilkes College is offering Philosophy 102 (Logic and Scientific Method) next semester. Perhaps a course would be useful to all students of Wilkes College, for it has been caught in a

(Continued On Page 3)

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, December 13
Wilkes College Concert Band-CPA-8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 14
Classes end for Fall Semester at 10 p.m.
SG Movie—"Where Does It Hurt?"—7 and 9 p.m.—CPA-Free

Saturday, December 15
Basketball-Susquehanna vs Wilkes-Away-8 p.m.
Wrestling-Navy vs. Wilkes-Away-8:30 p.m.
Swimming-Trenton State vs. Wilkes-Home-W-B. Aquadome-4:30 p.m.

Law School Admission Test
Sunday, December 16
Wilkes College Madrigal Singers-CPA-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 22
Fall Semester Ends

Friday-Saturday, December 28-29
Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament

Monday, January 7
Wrestling-Oklahoma vs Wilkes-Home-8 p.m.

Saturday, January 12
Wrestling-Army & Syracuse vs Wilkes-Away-1 p.m.

Saturday, January 19
Basketball-Philadelphia Testile vs Wilkes-Home-9 p.m.
Wrestling-Pacific U. of Oregon vs Wilkes-Home-7 p.m.

Graduate Record Examination
Monday, January 21
Classes Begin

Wednesday, January 23
Wrestling-Delaware Valley vs Wilkes-Away

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

It's Getting Darker

We, the citizens of the United States, are once again blessed with another shortage. Thank God for variety: this time it's a fuel shortage.

If the necessary precautions aren't taken in an effort to survive the fuel crisis, the United States will be in poor shape. Some of the immediate effects are starting to appear as a result of the present situation.

Recent statistics indicate that the nation's unemployment rate rose from 4.1 per cent to 4.7 per cent of the work force in November, starting a rise that is expected to reach at least six per cent when the full impact of the fuel shortage is levied on the economy.

Also, government analysts say that the November increase didn't reflect the consequence of the oil embargo, which will undoubtedly show a sharper increase around the start of the new year.

The winter season, supposedly the most decorative and joyous time of year, will be hampered as lighting is being lessened in each state. Direct telephone lines are being established in an effort to provide assistance to homeowners in the likely event that they will be unable to obtain fuel oil to heat their homes.

State, federal and local roadways may go unplowed, due to the lack of gasoline needed for plows to clear the roads. Also, state and local authorities are limiting the number of police patrols, in alliance with the shortage.

Many grammar and high schools around the areas are considering total closing of school because of the lack of oil to heat classrooms. Night activities are being eliminated shortly, and many colleges and universities are revamping their schedules because of lack of fuel.

All in all, the forecast for the upcoming weeks is not a positive one, and in fact, could turn to a very dark and cold winter.

To reach our immediate goal — to save energy — everyone must cooperate 100 per cent in all aspects of energy conservation.

The list of problems that could result from the crisis is infinite and the sooner everyone cooperates, the sooner we can stop worrying about not having fuel.

In reality, being kept in the dark is something we are all very used to, as our President has kept us in the dark in regard to his actions for a long time, so we can struggle to conserve a bit longer. If we don't, we may be forced to turn back to the horse and buggy era, and we'll have a new shortage — bunnies.

Drivers Warned To Guard Against Night Attackers

In today's world, one can never be too careful about the violence and crime that take place after dark. Will you be attacked while window shopping at night? Or will a prowler roam around your property? Might you be held up while closing your place of business at night?

When riding in a car at night, which may seem the safest protection of all, in fact can be the most dangerous if several tips aren't taken.

If you're driving alone at night, it's wise to take safety precautions.

The C.I.T. Service Leasing Corporation, New York, cites in a letter-driving program the following

1. Keep your gas tank full and your car in top shape, so you won't be forced to stop in the middle of nowhere.

2. Stick to well-lighted roads in familiar neighborhoods, even if it means going out of your way. Avoid being caught in a situation where you have to get out and ask for directions.

3. Lock all car doors and keep the windows shut.

4. You're particularly vulnerable when getting out of or into your car, so park on a well-lighted street or in a parking lot that has an attendant.

5. When you get into your car, look inside to make sure there's nobody hiding on the back-seat floor.

6. Before you start out, if possible,

tell somebody at your destination what route you plan to follow and when you expect to arrive. If you don't show up, they can start looking for you.

6. If you do a lot of driving after dark, you might consider taking a dog along for protection.

7. If your car breaks down, stay inside if possible, and wait for a policeman. If a stranger comes along, stay inside and ask him to send help from the nearest service station.

8. If a car pulls across the road and blocks your path, blow your horn for help but stay in the locked car. If you're followed, keep blowing the horn and drive to the nearest police or fire station.

"Don't worry about being late to a party or a meeting," C.I.T. says, "and ignore people who make fun of you for being 'over-cautious.' A woman driving alone at night should think of herself first. Better safe than sorry."

Don't Mix Snow Tires

If you are putting snow tires on a car equipped with radial tires, you should get radial snow tires, the Tire Industry Safety Council reminded motorists today.

"The driving characteristics of radial tires are so different it is especially dangerous to have radials on the front wheels and bias ply or belted on the rear wheels," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Hall, Jr.

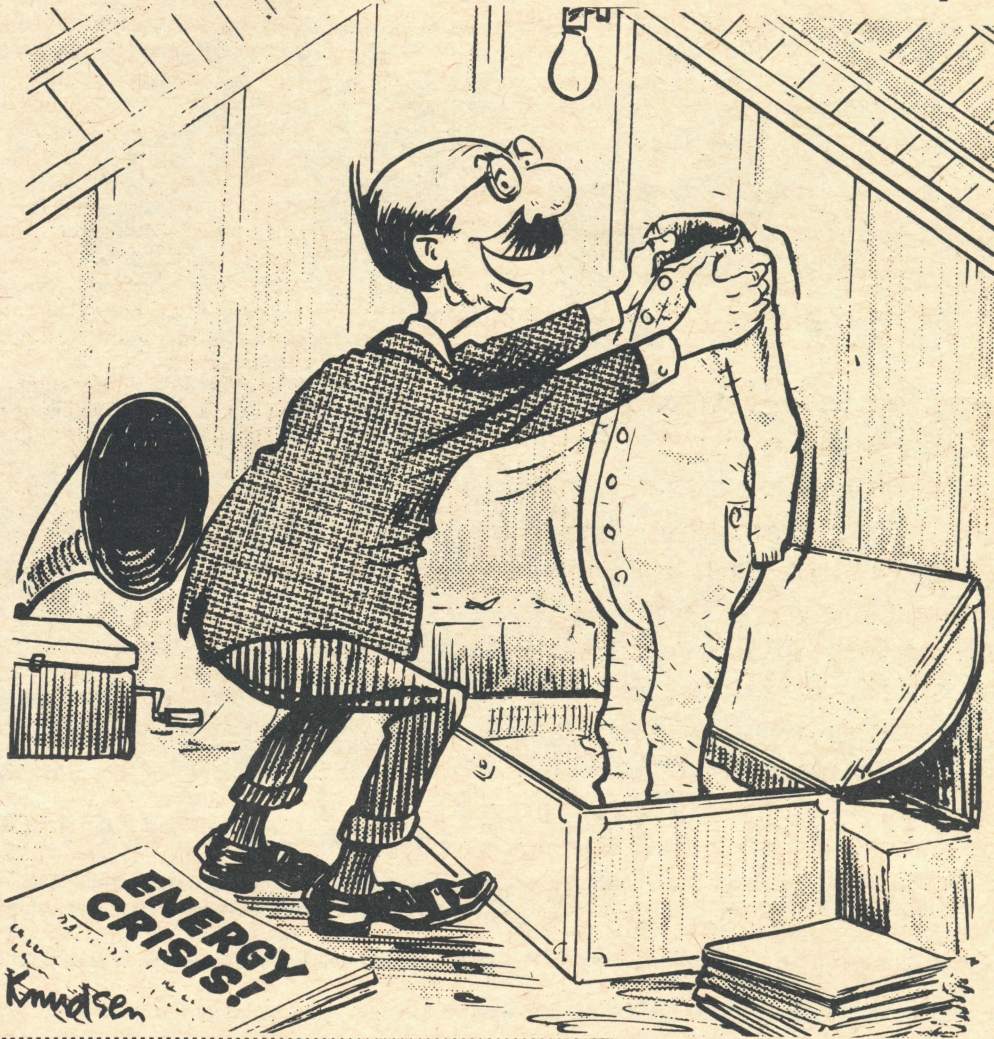
"It might be compared to putting a rubber-soled shoe on one foot and a leather-soled shoe on the other."

Many motorists consider radial

tires to be equal in traction to snow tires in snow or icy conditions," the advisory added. "However, most states do not recognize radial ply tires as snow tires. When the motorist has doubts, he should check with his state, county or city jurisdiction."

Radial tires are built in such a way that when they are turned they immediately assume the new direction. If the snow tires on the rear are of a different type, the risk of slipping and causing a skid is increased.

'I Knew They'd Come Back In Style'



Costly Air

"As free as the air" used to be a common expression. No more. We now pay for air, or at least pay to keep it cleaner.

Buyers of most 1975 cars will spend about \$150 for the catalytic converters required to meet interim emissions standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency. But that's not all, they'll have maintenance and replacement costs as well.

The National Academy of Sciences estimates that a car equipped to meet the emission standards of 1977 will cost \$270 a year for five years including the higher purchase cost, increased maintenance, and more fuel consumption compared with a 1970 car.

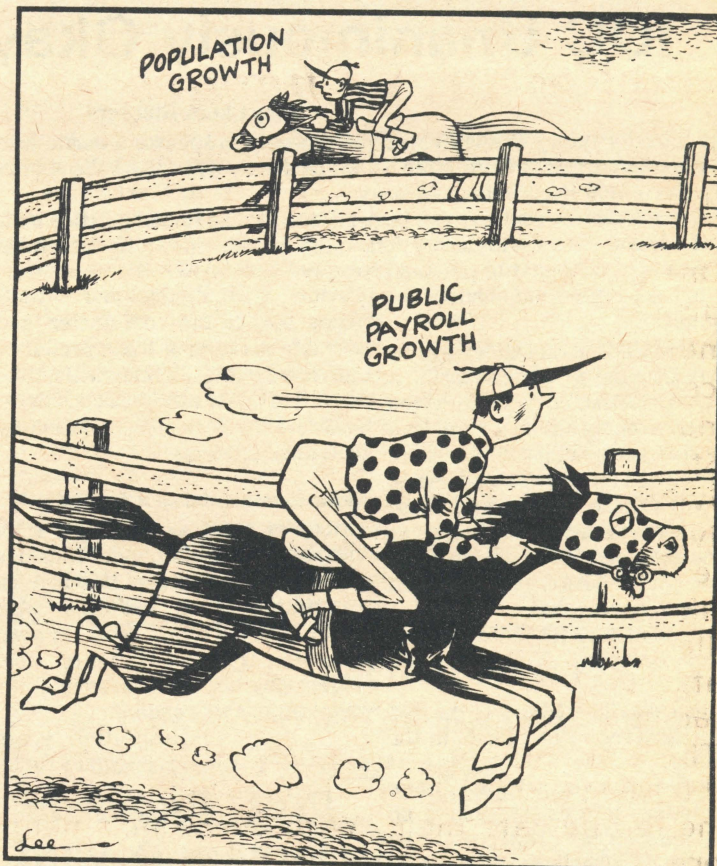
Meanwhile, drivers of 1973 cars are paying about 15 per cent more per year right now due to a combination of higher fuel consumption and increased cost of gas per gallon. Cars equipped with emission control systems use more gasoline.

Also, catalytic converters cannot function on the lead compounds in some gasoline, so anti-knock characteristics must be built into gasoline in the refining process. This, of course, increases costs along with the added expense of storing and transporting the unleaded gasoline separately.

Another factor in higher costs is the need for more crude oil to refine low lead gasoline. It is estimated that 110 million additional barrels of crude oil will be needed annually at a cost of about \$550 million. With foreign oil supplies being cut back as well as increased in price, that figure also will go up.

Most engineers feel that the catalytic converter is an interim device, and a better system will be developed. Then, of course, millions of cars will be left with the old system that will require parts and service.

Such is the cost of "free" air.



Outdoing Secretariat

The public payroll continues to grow about twice as fast as the population it serves, while the taxpayer is bludgeoned into paying higher and higher taxes.

On an annual basis, the Tax Foundation estimates that wages of civilian employees on government payrolls will exceed \$118 billion in 1973.

In five years (1967-1972) employment in the public area increased 13 per cent, while the nation's population increased about five per cent.

More than half of the 371,000 increase of full-time equivalent employment in 1971-72 was in education, the field that claims half of all state and local employees.

It is only through increased citizen interest that sound management methods can be utilized to keep the public payrolls in check.

Dr. Sol Gordon Discusses Aspects of Sex

Premarital Sex, Abortion Among Topics Considered

by Sandy Akromas

Did you know — masturbation is "the latest thing ... everyone is into," even Reader's Digest says it's all right?"

Dr. Sol Gordon, a leading authority on adolescent sexual development, confirmed this idea recently when he spoke on the topic, "Ten Heavy About Sex," at Wilkes College.

"Masturbation is the most important American hang-up. People ask, 'How much is too much?' They ignore the fact that it is a normal development stage in an adolescent, more they think they know, but really don't 'know it all'." In high school, the male animals in regards to their sex. The girls are hysterical and expecting to be swept off their feet. "Women who don't put themselves for sexuality are plain stupid," Dr. Gordon asserted. "The reason for stating the female role is because more research is on their sexuality. Research is pursued on men, because males."

In college, the scene is different since the double standard is no longer operable. "Our society is in deep trouble because we don't discuss sexual matters," concluded the psychologist. "People shouldn't marry, because 'You'll probably marry the wrong one,'" in Dr. Gordon's opinion. "If you marry an unliberated person, your marriage will be doomed to boredom. Nothing is more boring than boredom. Here is an example: 'Honey, what shall we do tonight? Anything you want, dear (for the 5,000th time).'"

Another factor stressed by Dr. Gordon is sex education beginning at home. He feels that a child should be given the facts before he is 10 years old. He believes that parents should be free, open, and communicate with their own child. A child will develop modesty when gets older. Correct terminology in the answering of all questions properly are extremely important in teaching a child sex.

With a good background in sex education, Dr. Gordon is confident that the younger they have sex, the better off they will be. (Continued on Page 5)



Operation Tree Plant A Success

Recently, the Wilkes College Clean Environment Club, with the cooperation of the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board under the direction of James McClelland, and the Wilkes-Barre Parks and Recreation Department, planted 12 six-foot tall flowering crab trees. The trees were planted on the two median strips on Pennsylvania Avenue located near the Wilkes-Barre Post Office. Assisting and funding the project was the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club.

IDC Unanimously Okays Contest

by Chuck Riechers

The Interdormitory Council voted unanimously to sponsor a dorm decorating contest. "Surprise judges" will determine tomorrow evening from 6-9 which dorms will collect the \$15 first prize or \$10 second prize for the Best Men's Dorm and Best Women's Dorm.

Desire to enter the contest must be confirmed at the Housing Office by tomorrow morning. Steve Placko added one stipulation. "All dorm decorations must be taken down by December 22." Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of prize money or payment will be assessed and levied for cleanup.

The IDC Christmas Dinner will be Sunday evening in the cafeteria. A choral performance will be given Saturday evening and there will be a cafeteria tree-lighting contest. There is also a need for guys to lead songs. IDC will fill the stockings of those dorms who submit them. Stockings will be returned Saturday evening. To date twelve dorms have indicated a desire to participate.

Decoration work for this affair will be done Saturday. Volunteers are needed.

Poinsard's Florist donated the IDC Christmas Tree to be placed in the cafeteria.

Reach-Out and WCE have indicated an interest in picking up Christmas trees that will be discarded to distribute to those in need.

Dorm students are urged to properly care for Christmas trees to prevent chance of fire.

Student Government approved with slight revisions the IDC extension of library hours proposal. The proposal now provides that the library will be open Monday through Thursday 8 - midnight, Friday 8-5, Saturday 9-5, Sunday noon to midnight. Books may be signed out of the library during all library hours.

The proposal now goes before the Student Faculty Library Committee for review and-or approval.

The IDC Constitution Committee is considering changes in the IDC Constitution. Methods of electing officers and delegates and apportionment of delegates are the prime issues under consideration. Paper towels and soap will not be

provided to individual dorm restrooms due to the cost factor and probable wastage of these products. Individual cable TV lines will not be permitted due to aesthetic considerations and dangers of installation by individual students.

More Comment (From Page 2)

extensive study of linguistic fallacies, such as *ad hominem* fallacies, and teaches the student how to avoid committing such fallacies when he-or she-writes. Who knows? Maybe, if all students took Philosophy 102, the Beacon might be more enjoyable reading.

Respectfully yours,
Nancy Rodda

Prof. Richards Garners Award

Professor J. Philip Richards of the Wilkes College Fine Arts Department was recently notified by the "National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylic Inc." that he had won an award for his painting, *Ice Breaker*.

Richard's work was accomplished with the casein media. The subject of the painting was a rotted fishing vessel used by some New Englanders to free their harbor of ice.

Also, Richards has been nominated and accepted into the "Wisdom Hall of Fame." He will be noted among other leading American artists in his field.

Inability to obtain the gymnasium for use during the proposed Winter Carnival has delayed scheduling of the event until the weekend of March 16. Use of Church Hall or the CPA has been suggested to enable earlier scheduling of the Carnival.

3 Concerts (From Page 1)

Freezing Winter Night," "Spring Carol" and others by Benjamin Britten. A soprano solo will be sung by Teresa Cavallini and a tenor solo by David Lutz, with a harp accompaniment by Thomas Wierbowski.

Familiar carols, "Come All Ye Shepherds," "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Deck The Halls," will also be sung. Gregory McQuale and Theodore Dennis will each perform a baritone solo and David Lutz will sing a tenor solo. Three old French noels will conclude the choir's recital. Joel Jones is the accompanist.

WBAX To Play Faculty Team

On Thursday, January 24, the Human Services Committee will sponsor a basketball doubleheader in the Wilkes College gymnasium on Franklin Street.

The preliminary game will begin at 6:45 featuring the Biology Club against the Human Services Committee. Then, at 8:00 p.m., the Wilkes College faculty will take on the WBAX Goldiggers.

There will be a small admission fee of \$.75, with the proceeds from the contests going towards the next Blood Donor Day.

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S.G. Holds Final Meeting



After a busy four months, the Student Government of Wilkes College met for the final time of the current semester on Tuesday to discuss plans for the Spring Semester that begins January 21.

Under the leadership of Pete Jadelis, the Student Government is composed of 28 representatives from the four classes. They try to fulfill the needs of the entire student body insofar as activities and campus life are concerned.

Edward Baltruchitis, assistant dean of men, is the adviser to the key organization on campus.

Members of the Student Government are, seated, left to right: Dean Baltruchitis, Luzerne; Stewart Feeney, parliamentarian, Norwich, Conn.; Bernie Fagnani, treasurer, Jessup; Pete Jadelis, president, Kenilworth, N.J.; Maureen Kortbawi, recording secretary, New Brunswick, N.J.; Lee Auerbach, president of Inter-Dormitory Council, Fairlawn, N.J.; and Mike Stambaugh, president of Commuter Council, Wyoming.

Second row: Kevin Shaughnessy, Norwich, Conn.; Gina O'Brien, Trenton, N.J.; T. Grant Phillips, North Massapequa, N.Y.; Zeke Zaborney, Mocanaqua; Christa Carl, Wayne, N.J.; Steve Grossman, Kingston; Janet Markowitz, Alexandria, Va.; Ann Marie Romanovich, Blakley; Paul Chromey, Duryea; and Barbara Lucca, Bricktown, N.J.

Third row: Charles Munson, Chester; David Ramstad, Maywood, N.J.; Tom Panetta, Dover, N.J.; Leon J. Gondell, Hazleton; Linda Abbey, Tunkhannock; Vince Splendido, Exeter; Larry Buchsbam, Kingston; and Howie Stark, Kingston.

Missing when photo was taken were: Greg Hollis, vice president, Hilldale, N.J.; Gary Mocko, Mountainside, N.J.; and John Barrett, corresponding secretary, Feasterville.

Dr. Bellucci Discusses Competition; Detrimental To Learning Situation

by Sandy Akromas

Our society is pushing individuals to fear, anxiety and frustration. How are they accomplishing this? Society is showing competition down students' throats; if you don't compete, you won't make it in this world.

"Competition is thought to have positive motivating value to all students, but in fact, some individuals who have low self-esteem cannot compete, and they experience fear, frustration and anxiety," according to Dr. Joseph Bellucci, a member of the Wilkes College Education Department.

In his recent talk, "Psychological will beel satisfied with the grading Aspects of a College Education," and posting system, while the others held at the college's cafeteria, Dr. will eventually hate the subject and Bellucci feels that posting grades possibly hate school.

and grading on a normal curve are "When competing with fellow detrimental to a learning situation. students for grades, quality of an Grades, one facet of competition, do individual's work may deteriorate, not evaluate the actual ability of the and experimentation decreases. A student. Only a minority of students student's personal creativity is also

decreased," continues Dr. Bellucci. Pressure mounts in competitive situations, and the students feel justified to cheat. It's a common, acceptable procedure among individuals and they will rationalize their motives for dishonesty. All students have a breaking point; too much competitive pressure is the principal excuse for cheating.

To encourage non-destructive practices, Dr. Bellucci recommends that each student should compete against himself; scores should be kept confidential; private progress charts; and each individual exper-

(Continued on Page 6)

CIRCUS

by Randy Steele

There has been a lot of action during the last few weeks. Too much for my tiny allotment of space. George Catlin honored the debut of our new Sordoni Gallery, plus two student exhibits at old Conyngham. Bill Kern performed a solo show last week, and Michelle Noll-Marylin Pelancher have paired for the current exhibit.

Bill Kern

No doubt about it, Bill Kern is the best silk-screen artist that I've ever seen at Wilkes.

He knows how to use lots of flat shapes, sharp lines, precise color combinations — hard energy. There is that same philosophy throughout a lot of his work.

But it's not crude or cold or anesthetic like most hard-edge works that sterilize, rather than vitalize. Bill's stuff comes off as a soft nostalgia, an easy grin and grace. He did a '58 Pontiac which is my favorite single work so far this year.

His paintings don't carry it off as well. He's jumped into a realistic vein of surrealism, but ... I don't know. The theory was there, but that's about it.

Photography, I guess, is not Bill's forte either, although he did one excellent shot that he used for a poster. It's interesting to note that instead of going for bold, flat shapes, he tends to use fine textures, lots of wet blacks, and there's a good deal of depth, too. The antithesis of silk-screens!

But there's nothing that told us anything photographic. No image impact. However, with those silk-screens, Bill doesn't need anything else.

Noll-Pelancher

The first sight as I ambled into the Conyngham Gallery last Monday was this beautiful, floating acrylic. Michelle Noll had composed a melody of oozing colors that spin and flow, creating pastel-like alluvial fans. It was kind of "Redon-esque" in flavor. And it's one of those deals which only comes out 'one-in-ten' times.

Marylin Pelancher's jewelry was superbly crafted and overall well-designed. I was stunned at the handling. No splashes of solder. No hackjack edges. No grotesque scales. Just fine, fine work.

The rest of the show, I hate to say, was lacking. The photographs in both were spiritless: un-sorta-photographs. Un-strong.

Many watercolours were more like water-less-colours. All too dry. And the other graphics and paintings had problems, too.

George Catlin

If you're only looking for a bit of Americana, then you'll probably enjoy the George Catlin exhibit in the new Sordoni Gallery.

SEX (From Page 4)

education, children will disregard pornographic books or magazines.

Dr. Gordon feels that perversions are "anything that voluntarily goes." But he also added that any type of perversion inhibits behavior, rather than stimulates it.

Most topics dealing with sex are left up to an individual's discretion, and one of the biggest issues women have to face at one time or another is abortion. Safe abortion will be unavailable to the poor if it is not legalized in every state. "Illegal abortions slaughter thousands of women, especially poor women who suffer from a botched-up abortion. Abortion is not a means of contraception — it is for evil,

compulsory pregnancy (rape). People shouldn't impose religion on anyone else; Catholic women are having them as many as non-Catholics," Dr. Gordon declared.

In contrasting mature and immature relationships, Dr. Gordon thinks that a mature, love relationship will energize, and there will be time for everything. An immature relationship is characterized by the fact that the two people can't live, eat and sleep without each other, and there isn't time for anything else.

Dr. Gordon, in concluding his talk, emphasized that women, to solve the question of sexuality, should "Join Women's Lib!"

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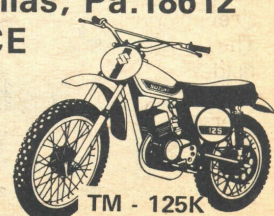


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PITTSBURGH AT SAN FRANCISCO	Pittsburgh 33-17	San Francisco 48-7	Pittsburgh 28-14	Dallas 27-7	Pittsburgh 23-10	Pittsburgh 31-17	Pittsburgh 26-10	Pittsburgh 31-21
BUFFALO AT N.Y. JETS	Buffalo 17-7	N.Y. Jets 23-20	Buffalo 28-14	Oakland 35-27	N.Y. Jets 21-16	N.Y. Jets 42-28	Buffalo 21-17	Buffalo 14-10
CLEVELAND AT LOS ANGELES	Los Angeles 24-16	Cleveland 19-14	Cleveland 28-14	New England 14-7	Los Angeles 27-20	Cleveland 6-3	Los Angeles 22-17	Los Angeles 31-10
DALLAS AT ST. LOUIS	Dallas 41-17	St. Louis 23-10	Dallas 28-14	New Orleans 21-20	Dallas 30-17	Dallas 24-10	Dallas 28-14	Dallas 27-16
DENVER AT OAKLAND	Oakland 21-17	Denver 18-10	Oakland 28-14	Green Bay 15-13	Denver 21-17	Denver 16-14	Oakland 24-20	Oakland 21-17
GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO	Green Bay 21-20	Chicago 18-17	Green Bay 28-14	Buffalo 14-0	Green Bay 14-10	Green Bay 40-9	Green Bay 15-9	Green Bay 35-14
NEW ENGLAND AT BALTIMORE	New England 14-10	Baltimore 23-7	New England 28-14	Pittsburgh 25-10	New England 23-17	Baltimore 14-0	New England 27-24	New England 10-9
NEWORLEANS AT ATLANTA	Atlanta 21-0	New Orleans 63-10	Atlanta 28-14	Los Angeles 17-0	Atlanta 30-14	Atlanta 21-20	Atlanta 19-10	Atlanta 24-6
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON	Washington 24-7	Philadelphia 18-13	Washington 28-14	Washington 27-16	Washington 20-17	Philadelphia 21-14	Washington 27-16	Washington 30-16

Balloon Race Results Announced

The winners of the Russian Club's annual Homecoming balloon race were announced recently. Balloons were released at the Homecoming football game and those whose balloons went the furthest were to be awarded prizes. Winners were determined when as many cards as possible were returned by the finders of the balloons. The winners may pick up their prizes at Mr. Serzan's office in Room 107, Kirby Hall, from 10 to 11 .M. ON Mondays through Fridays or between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The winners and where their balloons were found, as well as the dates when the cards were returned, are listed below:

Number	Owner	Received From	Date
1. 170	JoAnn Grout, Nanticoke	Waverly, Pa.	Oct. 16
	Winner First Back		
2. 123	Paul Yurchak, Nanticoke	Nova Scotia, Canada	Oct. 18
	Winner Second Furthest		
3. 195	G. Flenn	Scarboro, Maine	Oct. 19
4. 121	David Kowalek, Nanticoke	Peterborough, N.H.	Oct. 22
5. 317	Paul Opet, Wilkes-Barre	Margaretville, N.Y.	Oct. 25
6. 246	Nancy Lee Maskornick, Catlin	Kinderhook, N.Y.	Oct. 25
7. 205	Marilyn Olejnik, Dupont	Richmond, N.H.	Oct. 29
8. 319	Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre	Margaretville, N.Y.	Oct. 31
9. 220	Richard Kutz, Wilkes-Barre	New Lebanon, N.Y.	Nov. 5
10. 107	Margaret Steve, Luzerne	Nova Scotia, Canada	Nov. 5
	Winner First Furthest		
11. 117	Bob Klish, Nanticoke	Shelburne, Mass.	Nov. 9
12. 225	George J. Miller, W.-B.	Winchester, N.H.	Nov. 9
13. 247	Michael Lerberto, W.-B.	West Tremont, Maine	Nov. 12
14. 188	John Kowalchik, Kingston	Jermyn, Pa.	Nov. 15
15. 194	Walter Scott, Wilkes-Barre	Hamden, N.Y.	Nov. 29
16. 271	Peggy Gatusky, Wilkes-Barre	Gibson, Pa.	Nov. 29
17. 112	Verna Zaleski, Wilkes-Barre	Kennebank, Maine	Dec. 3
18. 115	Craig Gorton, Wilkes-Barre	Nicholson, Pa.	Dec. 3

Two Judo Club Members Win

Betsy Yakavonis and Fred Murr members of the Wilkes College Judo Club, competed at the Golden Dragon Budo Judo Tournament recently in Williamsport, Pa. Betsy won Second Place in the Women's Middleweight Division. She defeated her opponent to win second place with a full point throw in less than eight seconds. Fred won First Place in the Men's Heavyweight Brown Belt Division. He applied a matwork technique against a 225 lb. brown belt to win first place and was undefeated for the day. Betsy is the first woman to win an award in judo competition at Wilkes. She is a freshman majoring in psychology. The Judo Club practices Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the gym.

CALENDARS

The Public Relations Office in Weckesser Hall has a limited number of 1973-74 college calendars available for distribution. Members of the college family are invited to obtain copies until the extra supply has been exhausted.

Two State Farm Speakers Extol No-Fault Features

by Chuck Riechers

A good insurance system is "that which gives the public the most for the least." This statement is one of many given during a recent lecture on no-fault insurance by two State Farm representatives, John Girven and John Roberts, in Church Hall. The present insurance system known as tort liability requires a decision on who is at fault. The one at fault, or their insurance company, pays damages. No-fault insurance provides that, "Each driver or owner accepts financial responsibility for some or all of his or her own damages." Unless claims exceed the threshold, one may not sue. The threshold (in Massachusetts, \$500) is a set amount of money or time, which if not reached, prohibits a lawsuit. A good no-fault system should provide coverage for medical expense, hospitalization and rehabilitation. It should also provide reimbursement for loss of income and services and provide survivor benefits. Provision for funeral benefits may be optional. "No-fault may reduce rates," if expenses are reduced. No-fault tends to reduce court cases and expensive investigations to determine who is at fault. Passage of no-fault legislation has been blocked in many states due to interference by trial lawyers, many of whose occupations are threatened by passage of no-fault proposals. Under the current tort liability system, "only 45 per cent benefit from auto insurance." Massachusetts reduced its insurance rates by more than \$40 during the first two years under no-fault insurance. A "National Standards Law" is currently being considered, providing for medical and rehabilitation expenses, loss of income, loss of services, survivor's benefits and funeral expenses. If enacted, the law will require all states to conform to federal standards or enact a favorable no-fault program of their own. Massachusetts, Delaware and New Jersey have no-fault systems.

BELLUCCI (From Page 5)

encing some degree of success. He emphasized the fact that competition, however, will never be totally eliminated. "Without realizing it, teachers in grammar schools enhance competition. For example, teachers will give back papers and tell the children who failed not to worry about it, and maybe he will do better next time. The teacher distinguishes the losers in the class. If a child fails continually at an early age, he will be conditioned to be a loser," confirmed the education professor. Children want to learn for the sake of learning; they have an overabundance of curiosity and imagination. Emphasizing their failures is destructive to their motivation to learn.

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GRANDINETTI — ALL AMERICAN

Wilkes College's Jeff Grandinetti reached the zenith of his collegiate athletic career yesterday by being named to the American Football Coaches Association "Kodak All-American" football team.

The 6-3, 230-pound senior defensive tackle is the first Wilkes griddier to achieve All-American status since Joe Wiendl was selected to the 1967 and 1968 Kodak second team.

Grandinetti is only the second player in Colonel history to be mentioned on the first team. Last

Wilkesman to turn the trick was the late Joe Gallagher in 1948.

Blue and Gold second-team players were Jim Brunza (1961) and Wiendl (1967, 68) while Russ Picton (1952, George Elias (1952), Paul Gronka (1953), Bill Farish (1956, Ron Rescigno (1956, 57), Al Yatko (1966), Bill Layden (1967, 68), Joe Skvarla (1968), Joe Zakowski (1968), Bruce Comstock (1968), and Ted Yeager (1970) have gained Honorable Mention.

Earlier this month Grandinetti was named to the All-East (ECAC)

squad and on Monday was singled out on the MAC Northern Division team.

The Lakewood, N.J., star had a brilliant 1973 season, registering five fumble recoveries, blocking and scoring a 17-yard touchdown on a blocked punt, and picking up still another batted down pigskin. He was a major reason for the Colonel defense claiming a new season standard of 24 pass interceptions.

Members of the 22-man College Division II squad: Defense — Mike Lumkin, 6-1, 190-pound sr. (E) University of the South; 0 Robert

Morris, 6-0, 195-pound sr. (E) Georgetown; William Chandler, 6-4, 240-pound jr. (T) Northwood; Edward Taylor, 6-3, 225-pound sr. (T) Lane; Jeff Grandinetti, 6-3, 230-pound sr. (T) Wilkes; Michael Reams, 5-10, 190-pound sr. (LB) Millsaps; Richard Grissom, 6-2, 230-pound sr. (LB) Gardner-Webb; Richard Pontius, 6-0, 175-pound sr. (DB) Westminster; Darryl Crawford, 6-1, 175-pound sr. (DB) Colorado College; Scotty Hamilton, 5-9, 170-pound sr. (DB) Glenville St; and Charles Waite, 6-2, 170-pound sr.

(DB) S. Dakota Tech.

Offensive choices were Stu Watkins (E) Washington University (St. Louis); John Strada (E) William Jewell; Steve Drongowski (G) Wittenberg; Earl McMahon (G) Maryville; James Person (T) Montana Tech; Robert Martin (T) Augustana; Robert Heller (C) Wesleyan; Bob Dulich (QB) U. of San Diego; Bill Johnson (RB) Widener; David Wehmeyer (RB) Texas Lutheran; Fred Scott (FL) Amherst.

Wilkes Gridmen Make Swim Team All-MAC Team Defeated

The 1973 Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Football team was announced this week, with five Wilkes College gridgers being selected to the first team.

Juniata College, who edged out Wilkes for the MAC championship this past season, placed the most players on the All-Conference team with eight, followed by Wilkes with five, Albright and Lycoming with three each, Delaware Valley and Susquehanna, two, and Upsala, one.

The five Colonels who made the '73 team are Jeff Grandinetti, interior lineman; Rich Lack, linebacker; Fred Mariannacci, defensive back; Rich Lorenzen, offensive guard; and Bill Metzger, offensive tackle. Terry Blum, Chuck Suppon and Jim Rodda received honorable mention.

The entire 1973 All-MAC team looks like this:

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK GARY SHOPE
Juniata

FULLBACK LOU ECKERL,
Juniata

HALFBACK FLOYD ALDERFER
Delaware Valley
MIKE McNEAL,
Juniata

WIDE RECEIVER RICH RUDOLPH,
Juniata

END JAMES McGUIGAN,
Upsala

TACKLE DAVE FRANKLIN,
Lycoming
BILL METZGER,
Wilkes

GUARD SEAN RYAN,
Juniata
RICH LORENZEN,
Wilkes

ENTER DON MYERS,
Juniata
(TIE)
MIKE BAUER,
Albright

DEFENSE

DEFENSIVE BACK TOM ZIELINSKI,
Albright

MIKE FABIAN,
Susquehanna

FRED MARIANACCI,
Wilkes

L. BACKER BARRY HARTLEY,
Juniata

STEVE WISER,
Lycoming

RICH LACK,
Wilkes

DONALD CAPONE,
Delaware Valley

DON LEAUBER,
Juniata

BILL MORRISON,
Albright

WAYNE GOODROW,
Lycoming

JEFF GRANDINETTI,
Wilkes

CHUCK SMELTZ,
Susquehanna

LOU ECKERL,
Juniata

Reserved Seats For Matches

Mr. John Reese, Athletic Director at the College, recently announced that there will be 380 reserved seats set aside in the Wilkes gym for a few of the more important meets on the Blue and Gold wrestling schedule. They include the University of Oklahoma encounter on January 7, Pacific University of Oregon on January 19, and the North Dakota State match on January 29.

The cost of the reserved seats will be \$3, but with a college ID, the charge is \$1.50.

Wilkes College swimmers came out on the short end of a 69-35 verdict to Lock Haven State College last Saturday at the Coal Street Aquadome.

Despite the loss, Colonel mentor Joe Shaughnessy was seemingly pleased over the performance of his team. "Lock Haven is one of the better teams we will face this year," he said, "I was happy that many of our times have improved."

Garnering first-place finishes on Saturday were freshman Joe Abate in the one-meter diving and senior Steve Wasko in the 50-yard freestyle.

Maureen McGuire, sophomore coed, had a second place listing in the 200-yard butterfly while Steve Wasko (100-yard free), Jeff Walk (200-yard backstroke), Gene Dobrydney (200-yard breaststroke), and Joe Abate (one-meter optional diving) also registered runnerup finishes.

The Colonels, 0-2 prior to yesterday's meet with East Stroudsburg, host Trenton State Saturday at 4:30 at the Coal Street Aquadome.

Wilkes - Lock Haven State results:

400-yard medley relay — Lock Haven St. 4:21.8

200-yard free — Woods (LH), Barnes (LH), Kowalek (W) 2:04.0

50-yard free — Wasko (W), Werner (LH), Burns (LH) :25.0

200-yard individual medley — Weaver (LH), Farren (LH), Walk (W) 2:23.4

1 meter diving — Abate (W), Rice (LH), Edwards (LH)

200-yard butterfly — Barnes (LH), Maguire (W), Hinamen (LH) 2:31.2

200-yard backstroke — Farren (LH), Hinamen (LH), Niedzwicki (W) 6:25.2

200-yard breaststroke — Weaver (LH) Dobrydney (W), Schrader (LH) 2:37.4

1 meter optional diving — Price (LH), Abate (W), Edwards (LH)

400-yard free relay — Wilkes 4:21.8

Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

Letter of Apology

Any fan who attended the Lehigh - Wilkes wrestling match two weeks ago or witnessed it on local television realized the booing and verbal abuse that Lehigh fans poured on Colonel fans and the team itself. It was expected of the Grace Hall congregation, as they have built quite a reputation for intimidating visiting foes, but the inequities that they threw on us leaves a lot to be desired in the way of athletic manners.

A few days ago, Mr. Art Hoover, director of Alumni Affairs at Wilkes, received a letter of apology from Mr. Dennis R. Diehl, assistant executive director of Athletics at Lehigh University, on behalf of the school. It read like this:

Dear Mr. Hoover:

On behalf of Lehigh University, I'd like to issue a formal apology for the small but unnecessary outbreak of boos from our fans when your wrestling team entered Grace Hall last Saturday night. Perhaps our crowd reacted to your own noisy contingent of fans, I'm not sure; but we'd prefer to acknowledge an outstanding display on your part, both on and off the mat. Truly outstanding dual meets are all too rare, but this appeared to be one of them. Your fine team and fans have earned a great measure of respect in a sport we both dearly love.

It is my sincerest hope that we can enjoy a mutual respect and look forward to a truly competitive and sportsmanlike rivalry in the future.

Sincerely,
Dennis R. Diehl

Assistant Executive Director

P.S. — Any secrets on beating Navy would be greatly appreciated.

Amateur Wrestling News Likes The Colonels

While we're on the topic of wrestling, the Amateur Wrestling News, which is said to be the bible of the grappling world, had some praiseworthy words in its summarization of the Blue and Gold squad and its chances this season. Here is what they said, word for word: "8 out of 10 starters are back. One very fine transfer and two top frosh will strengthen a team which should be a solid favorite to win the conference and NCAA Division II championships."

Gurney Out For Season

The Wilkes basketball team received some bad news last week when it was learned that senior guard Pat Gurney suffered a shoulder separation from his injury in the Delaware Valley encounter, and will be out for the entire season. It's always sad to see a player's career cut short because of an injury, especially one of Pat's calibre. His loss will be a telling one on the cagers, who will miss his tremendous shooting ability.

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BEACON SPORTS

Wilkes Grapplers, Cagers Gain Big Victories

Gain 7 Falls In Victory

by Paul Domowitch

The powerful Wilkes College wrestling team breezed to their second victory of the season last Saturday evening at The Franklin Street gymnasium, pulverizing Western Maryland College 53-0.

The Blue and Gold grapplers picked up seven falls, two superior decisions, and one regular decision on their way to the biggest point output in the annals of Wilkes College wrestling history. Coach Reese's team is now 2-1 on the season, their only loss coming at the hands of powerful Lehigh University in the season opener.

Rick Mahonski had no trouble with Western Maryland's Jed Marchio in the opening bout of the evening, winning a super decision 14-0. After picking up two points in the first period by virtue of a takedown, Mahonski put his man on his back three times in the second stanza, but failed to show him the lights.

Another Wilkes' super freshmen, Lonny Balum, made short work of his opponent in the 126-pound bout, pinning him in 3:50.

At 134, John Chakmakus rode to his third victory of the young season, pinning WM's Bob Griffin in 3:45. Griffin was losing 5-0 when the fatal moment occurred late in the second period.

Tom Yates gave the Colonel's Artie Trovei a little trouble early in the 142-pound match before bowing out 6-1. Artie handled his opponent relatively easy during most of the match, but Yates refused to be pinned.

Mike Lee picked up the Colonels' third fall of the evening, when he put Guy Royston of Western Maryland on his back in 3:24 of the 150-pound bout. This upped the team total to 25-0 after five matches.

Wilkes' Gene Ashley and Western Maryland's Bill Powell were tied 2-2 going into the final period of the 158-pound encounter, before Ashley reversed him and showed him the lights in 7:32.

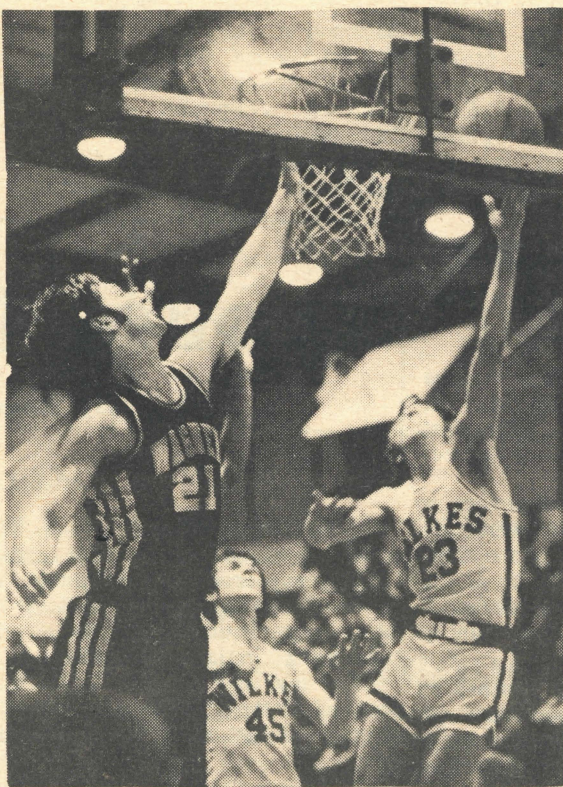
Jimmy Weisenfluh continued his unbeaten ways at 167, when he put WM's Bill Burke on his back for good in 3:28. Weisenfluh had a comfortable 5-0 lead before the fall.

Getting his first start of the season, Bobby Yanku rode to an easy 15-1 super decision over Joe Booker of WM at 177. Yanku was extremely aggressive during the entire match and had Booker turned around on three occasions but couldn't put him away.

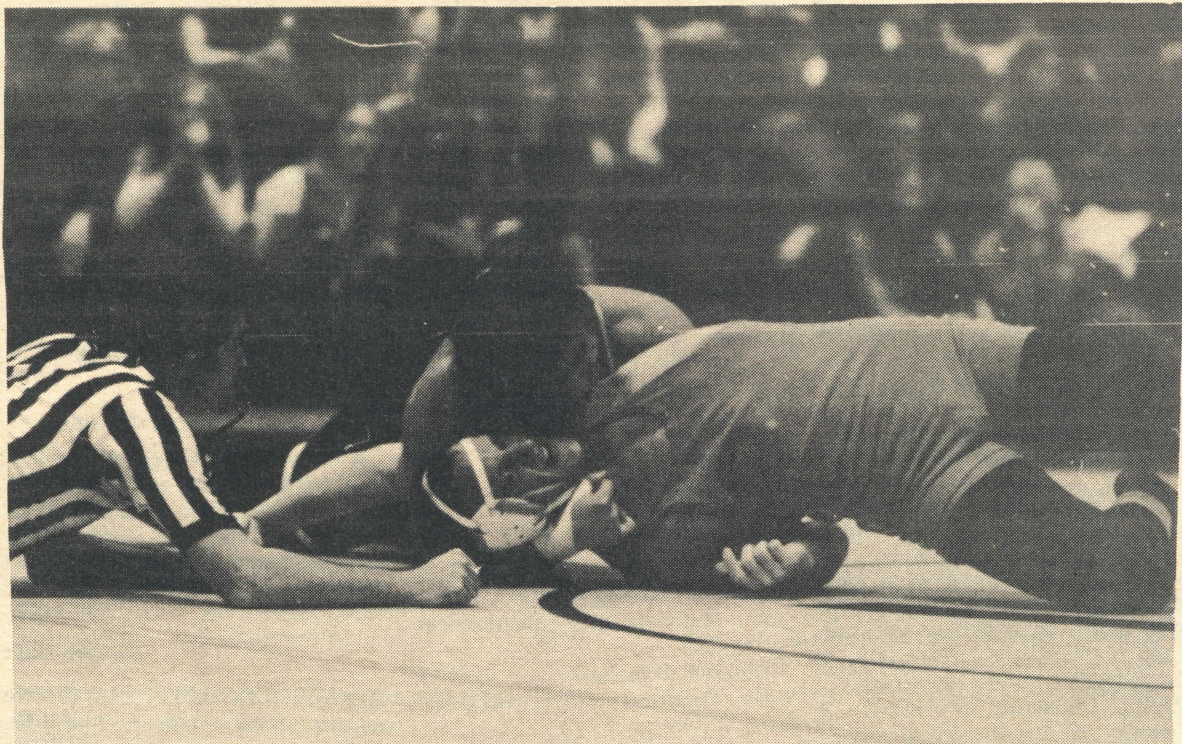
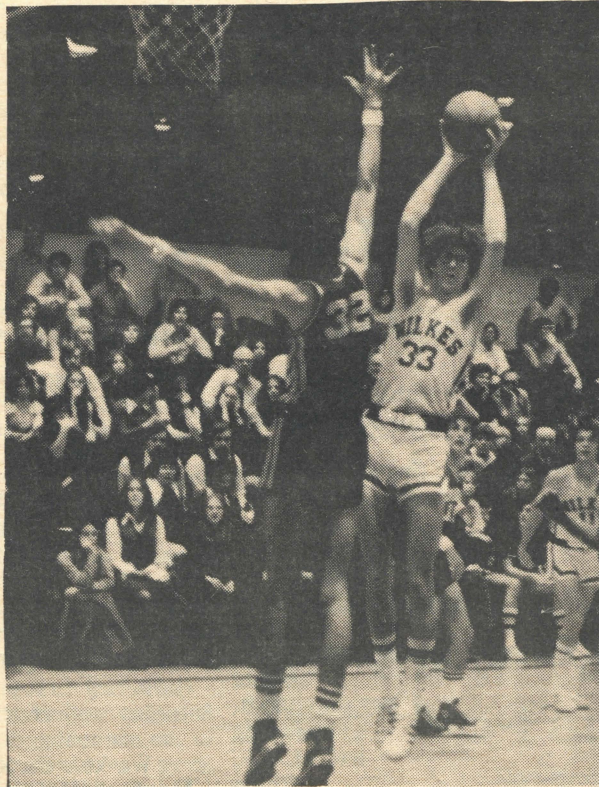
Colonel Junior Joe Grinkevich upped the Wilkes lead to 47-0, when he put Ed Hering's shoulders to the mat in 4:17 of the 190-pound bout.

Blue and Gold heavyweight, Al Sharer put the finishing touches on a sensational evening for the Reesemen, when he floored WM's Bob Kehler in 1:45.

Next action for the Colonel grapplers is Saturday, when they face Navy at Annapolis, Maryland.



UNBEATEN CAGERS — Two of the key reasons for the Wilkes College basketball team's early success has been the play of forward Jack Brabant and center Greg Buzinski. Brabant is shown going high against the glass for two points against Wagner, while Buzinski looks underneath for an open man in the same game.



BEST OF THE BEST — Senior Mike Lee, one of the best grapplers in his weight class in the entire country, is shown putting Western Maryland's Guy Royston towards his back in the Colonels' 53-0 blitzing. Mike will be one of the big keys Coach Reese is counting on to beat nationally-ranked Navy on Saturday at Annapolis.

Wittenberg Pulverizes Juniata To Gain NCAA Division III Title

Wittenberg College captured the first NCAA Division III championship last Saturday afternoon in Phoenix City, Alabama, trouncing Juniata College 41-0.

Led by quarterback Lloyd Ball's four touchdowns, the Ohio school had a relatively easy time in handling the Indians, who were winners of the Lambert Bowl, symbolizing supremacy in Division III football in the East.

Wittenberg scored early in the first period, as Juniata couldn't stop their punishing ground game.

Led by two more Lloyd Ball touchdowns, the Tigers took a 21-0 lead into the dressing room at half time.

Juniata started strong in the third

quarter, stopping Wittenberg quickly, and moving the ball upfield only to be stopped by an ineligible receiver penalty which killed a big gain.

The Tigers came right back as Ball unloaded a bomb to split end Joe Harper, who took it 71 yards to the one yard stripe. From there, Ball took it over for his fourth score.

After holding the Indians again, Wittenberg picked up their fifth score of the afternoon, with Dino Johnson going over from two yards out. Johnson was the big ground gainer during that drive, opening up one for 28 yards.

Wittenberg's final score came after Tiger defensive back Art Thomas intercepted a Gary Shope

pass and returned it to the 15-yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, Glenn Hendricks took it around the left end for the final Tiger score making it 41-0.

Wittenberg completely devastated Juniata in the offensive statistics, garnering 378 total yards to the Indians' 238. Tiger quarterback Lloyd Ball had a fine afternoon, piling up 178 yards in the air.

	Juniata	Wittenberg
First Downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	39-99	60-220
Passing yards	139	178
Return yards	88	46
Passes	10-27-1	8-10-0
Punts	6-37	3-31
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-58	5-55

— Domowitch —

Third Win In A Row For Quintet

The Wilkes College basketball team streaked to their third straight victory of the young season last Saturday night, when they upended MAC rival, Wagner College, 80-51.

Four Colonel cagers hit double figures against the Hawks, with Clarence Ozgo, Steve Ference, Greg Buzinski and Mike Prekepa hitting the cords for 15, 14, 10 and 10, respectively. Buzinski also did a tremendous job off the boards, snaring nine rebounds.

John Repas and Tom Miller were the offensive standouts for Wagner in a losing effort, netting 17 and 15 points each.

Jack Brabant put the Colonels 2-0 early in the encounter, with a jumper from the top of the circle, but the Hawks caught fire led by Repas and Jo Jo Jones, and Coach Bearde's charges didn't regain the lead until midway through the first half when reserve Bruce Jackson hit on a fast break layup.

It was a see-saw battle through the remainder of the half, with the Colonels taking a 23-20 lead into the dressing room.

The Blue and Gold quintet opened up a five point margin over Wagner early in the second half on a Mike Prekepa jumper, but the Hawks stayed close with Tom Miller penetrating the lane for two easy buckets.

With 16:10 remaining in the contest, Wagner's Jones drove down the lane to put the Hawks up 24-23. But Clarence Ozgo diminished Wagner's hopes with a jumper from the corner.

The two teams played each other even for the next nine minutes until sophomore Jack Brabant found Buzinski underneath for an easy score, and a four point lead with 11:00 remaining.

A few seconds later, the Colonels put the game out of reach when Ozgo hit on a jumper and was fouled in the process. The free throw was good and the Wilkesmen led 46-39.

Brabant and Buzinski put the finishing touches on the Hawks, as they came through with two consecutive baskets to increase the Wilkes lead to 50-39.

With 2:50 left in the contest, Tom Coughlin fed Ozgo driving toward the bucket to give the Colonels the biggest lead of the evening, 54-39. Stevie Ference took over the remainder of the contest, looking away the victory with superb ballhandling and a couple of jump shots from the outside.

Ference played an excellent game for Coach Roger Bearde, along with Mike Prekepa, exhibiting a tremendous defensive game.

The Colonel cagers will be seen in their fourth consecutive victory in the campaign when they travel to Selinsgrove Saturday evening to take on Susquehanna.

— Domowitch —

Season's Greetings

The members of the Beacon staff would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season.

This is our last issue until January 24, 1974. See you then.