

The Beacon

For Tonight's Party Only

Concert Being Planned For Later This Spring

A concert is currently "in the work," according to Greg Black, co-chairman of SG's Concert Committee, to be held possibly in conjunction with Cherry Blossom Weekend.

Black explained that he did not want to reveal any names of groups being considered since students expect a certain group and then are disappointed when that group cannot be booked.

The Committee, which is chaired by Black and Kevin McCall, tabulated the results from last semester's concert surveys; however, Black noted that there were only about 140 responses. The survey was conducted last semester to aid in booking a concert for this semester.

Black commented that the survey will be run again this semester, which would help for next semester's concert, but he also noted that musical taste on campus could change by then.

Although the survey response cannot be used as a fair representation, there were general trends in the results with rock, country-South and folk leading the list. Jazz and rhythm blues were ranked in the middle with disco and soul near the bottom.

The Committee is considering a variety of groups and is trying to avoid booking a group similar to "Pure Prairie League" and "Outlaws."

In considering groups, the Committee works with a promoter. The promoter suggests groups to Black and McCall, who in turn check the campus reaction to that specific group.

Black explained why Sha Na Na was suggested is that the group has a different style compared to "Pure Prairie League" and "Outlaws." He added the Committee could have been considering any group.

The scheduling of a concert at Wilkes has been a recent issue in many letters to the editor. Black said "I try to be honest and say my tastes don't enter in."

He stated that he and McCall discuss groups suggested by the promoter and are not out for their own best interests.

The promoter with whom the Committee is working is aware of any circumstances which affect the groups booked at Wilkes. He also works with King's College and Scranton University in booking concerts.

Black and McCall, along with the promoter, know the capacity of Wilkes. Either the chairmen or the promoter will suggest groups with the other party giving

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S.U. Board Approves Beer On First Floor

At a special Student Union Board meeting Tuesday afternoon in Dean George Ralston's office, it was passed by a vote of 9-1 to have beer on the first floor of the SUB for this Friday's IDC-CC St. Valentine's Day party.

This meeting was arranged after Student Government recommended that the Student Union Board reconsider their previous decision. The Board had voted twice not to have beer on the first floor. This meeting's goal was to reach "sensible judgement" and the Student Union Board came to Dean Ralston for guidance and clarification.

After over an hour and a half of discussing, arguing, and nit-picking the basic arguments came down to 1) whether to have beer on the first floor of the SUB for this party 2) how many people should be allowed to attend the party and 3) whether to have tarps down to protect the rug and pin-ball machines which was the concern of the Boards.

Dean Edward Baltruchitus, SG advisor and a member of the Board, stated since IDC, CC, and SG are more responsible than any other group, they should be

allowed to have beer on the first floor as an experiment and learning experience.

A vote was taken to reconsider the two original decisions and it was passed 10-0. Another vote was taken to reconsider beer on the first floor for this party alone as an experiment. This vote was 9-1 with Mr. Art Hoover, a member of the Board, voting no on the grounds that "I don't think the Board should be forced into making a decision. I still vote no." Hoover then left the meeting to take care of other business.

The final point discussed was on how many people should attend the party. IDC originally wanted 250 people but had disregarded this number based on the SUB rules. They were willing to settle on 200. Some Board

members such as Peggy Schutz felt only 150 was an adequate number of people to control the party and protect the building. In the final vote, 200 people were voted in favor to attend in a 5-4 decision with Andrea Taroli, Clint Franklin, Gary Toczowski, Dave Hungarten, and John Senatore voting in favor and Peggy Schutz, John Leedy, Bob Austin, and Dean Baltruchitus voting against. It was the general agreement of the board that the tarps would not create a good party atmosphere and shall not be used.

This decision is only an exception to the rule because of the sponsoring organizations who are considered responsible. The policy still stands as a rule.

Jim Edwards

Reconsideration Prompted By SG

SG Monday night voted to recommend to the Student Union Board that it reconsider its decision not to allow beer on the first floor of the SUB during tonight's Valentine's Party. That move resulted in a reversal of the decision at a special meeting Tuesday.

SG's vote to make its recommendation, which passed 18-5-1, followed almost an hour of discussion between SG members, SUB Director Bob Austin and Union Board and SG Advisor Edward Baltruchitus.

The Student Union Board, comprised of eight students and two administrators, is accountable to SG, although "autonomous," according to Baltruchitus, who said the privilege was granted by SG in 1976.

Monday's meeting followed two previous votes by the Board, both of which adhered to written policy by not permitting alcoholic beverages on the first floor.

Austin claimed that the people who originally voted against IDC's request are "people who know the building and know what's best for it."

He explained that the Board's concerns involved the possible damage to carpeting and the \$22,000 worth of novelty machines on the floor. For these reasons, the Board twice voted to not waive the current restrictions.

Most SG members disagreed with the decision, arguing that a test case should be allowed to determine whether or not allowing alcoholic beverages on the first floor would actually cause those problems.

In reference to the written limitations, Kim Dubosky commented that if people are not

allowed to drink upstairs, they will drink as much as they can downstairs in the basement, and "you're going to have rowdy people because they're not drinking slowly." Rosetta Chiavacci proposed that "people aren't going to drink so much if they have something to do or somewhere to go," as a reason to allow more mobility at the party.

Commenting on the reluctance of Roth Novelty Company to allow beer in the area where its equipment is, Louie DeRobertis noted the great potential use at such a party, and said he couldn't "believe a businessman would not allow a party" when he saw that potential.

Duke Scancarella complained that it appears "Mr. Roth thinks of us not as young adults, but as juveniles."

Baltruchitus addressed the body on four points, including his opinion that the party could benefit more students if held off campus, and that fact that although SG made the Union Board autonomous, it called it in when it was not satisfied with a vote which was made by eight

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On The Cover

All you people have been complaining about the poor concert situation on this campus but where were you when Joan Baez preformed in McClintock Hall last week. Granted the size of the room was too small for Ms. Baez that she had to play on the floor but only Nigel Gray was there to take a picture. Maybe Ms. Baez should wear shoes!

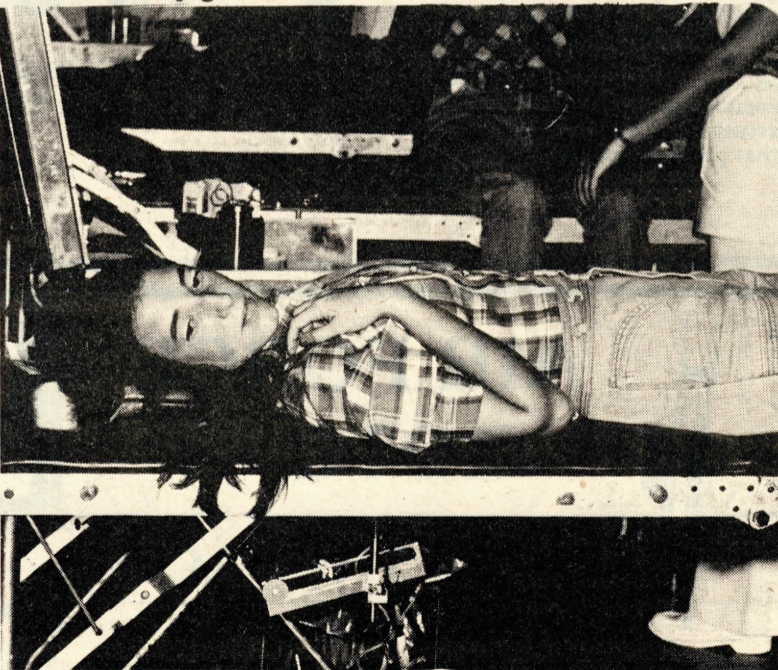
Debate Union Continues Glory For Big Season

The forensic unit of the Debate Union continues to add glory to an already successful season. Its last trip was to West Long Branch, N.J., where the members competed in the Woodrow Wilson Forensic tournament, one of the largest competitions on the East Coast. Over 32 institutions from ten states gathered for the seventh annual running of this event.

The Wilkes unit entered the maximum number of slots available for each contestant and emerged as the sixth best overall school. Finishing ahead of such institutions as New York University, Clarion State, Yale, Princeton, Wakeforest and Towson State, the Debate-Forensic Unit continued to add to its already record-setting list of accomplishments this year.

David Evans added yet another trophy to the hardware won this year, bringing the total to 36. Evans won fifth place finalist in Public Speaking.

Those responsible for the success of the tournament were: Evans, Marcia Stratton, Ann Sharkey, Donna Korba, Davida Roberts and Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, director of the Speech-Debate Union.



Kathy Rickard, chairman of the Human Services Committee, termed the recent Blood Donor Day a success as she announced the results of the blood drive held on Feb. 9. Two-hundred and sixty-six pints of blood were collected, in addition, 40 people were deferred from donating giving a total of 304 people who came out to donate. Miss Rickard commended Mike Barth and Barb Landis for the great job they did in organizing the blood drive.

Co-chairman Mike Barth and Barb Landis would like to extend their thanks to Mrs. Abate, the nursing faculty of the College, Dean Ralston and all others who helped to make the event a

success.

Webster House who had 76 percent of it's residents donate blood, was first in the contest for the \$25 award going to the club, dorm, or organization who donated the highest percentage of blood. Sterling Hall was second with 68 percent of it's residents donating.

The Biology department once again captured the trophy for the department who donated the highest percentage of blood. The Chemistry department was second.

The next Blood Donor Day is scheduled for April 11.

Photo by Nigel Gray

Concert

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constructive criticism.

"We have to settle for a smaller group," said Black. He added that Wilkes cannot compete with King's and Scranton due to our size. Wilkes does not have the facilities that King's and Scranton have. Black explained the Wilkes gym will hold 2300 to 2500 people at the maximum.

Concerning ticket prices, Black felt the suggestion of \$11 in a recent letter to the editor was "outrageous." With a college student audience, the price of tickets could make a difference.

Black figured the Committee could work with a budget of approximately \$14,000 with a ticket price of \$6.50. "We could go higher, but that would exclude some people," noted Black.

This budget includes not only the cost of the group, but various other expenses such as lighting and sound; advertising; stage crew and rider agreements.

Due to the capacity of the Wilkes gym, the College is limited to booking groups which are on the rise. Wilkes cannot afford the big names that King's and Scranton can because of budget and seating limitations.

As far as Wilkes sponsoring concerts at other facilities, Black mentioned the Kingston Armory cannot be considered.

He commented that damage to doors and windows resulted at the last concert held in the Armory. In light of this, Black sent a letter to the Armory staff explaining that damage had also occurred at

Wilkes and that Wilkes would be responsible. However, the request was turned down due to Armory policy.

In discussing the possibility of a Wilkes-King's concert, Black described "That would just be putting our name on something."

"It kind of defeats the purpose," he added explaining that Wilkes sponsored concerts are something on campus for Wilkes students.

"We're the only school that subsidizes tickets," Black noted that neither Scranton nor King's offer reduced ticket prices to students.

There is also the possibility of using the Paramount Theater in the future. Black said the promoter also works with the Paramount. The idea of weekday concerts sponsored by Wilkes in the Paramount may be possible next year.

The Committee is also looking into outdoor concerts.

The group for the concert to be held later this semester will be probably decided upon within the next month, according to Black. However, the group will not be announced until a later date. Black explained the promoter's philosophy about holding back advertising. He feels this will generate more enthusiasm for the concert rather than the concert becoming a dead issue.

Black commented that booking a concert is "not as easy" as some people seem to believe. He emphasized that the Committee is

"not out to give them (the students) the shaft," but due to circumstances, Wilkes cannot afford to present concerts such as those sponsored by King's and Scranton.

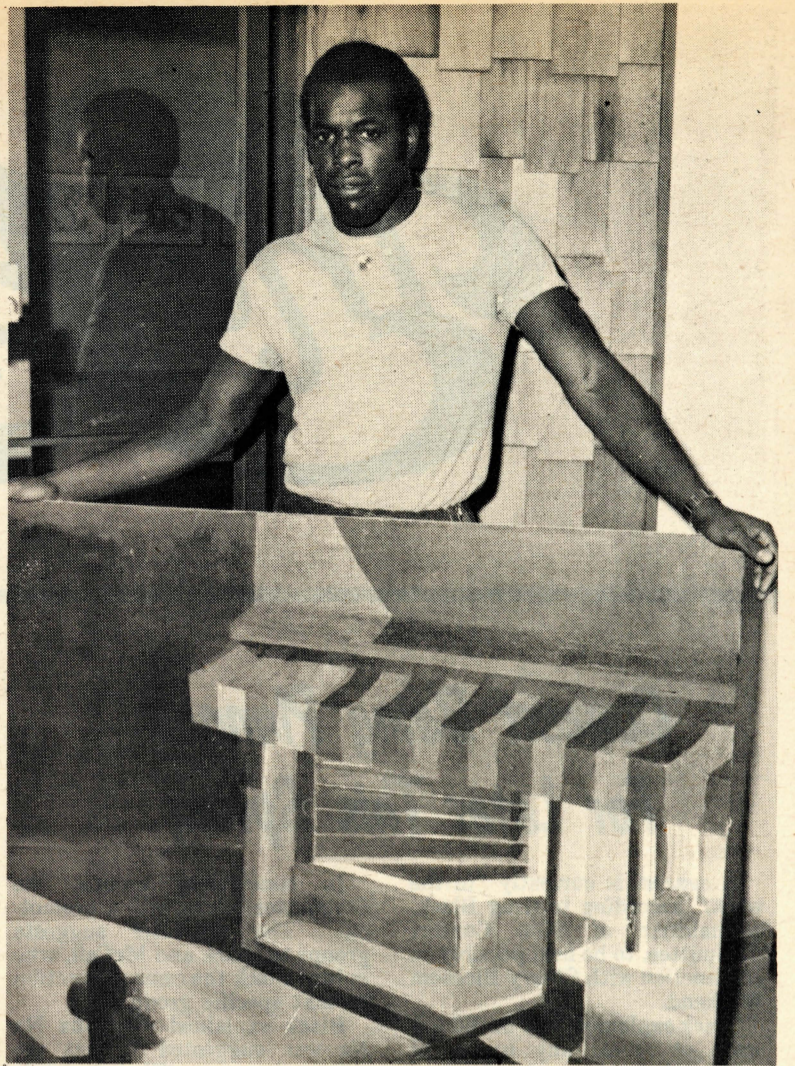
Janine Pokrinchak

Cue 'n' Curtain Announces

Cast For Upcoming Play

Cue 'n' Curtain, in association with the Wilkes College Theater, will present Robert Patrick's play, "Kennedy's Children," March 10, 11 and 12.

The cast for the play, which will be directed by Randy Smith, includes: Cindy Morell; Lynn Sare; Adele Ann Tavella; Carl Edwards; John Forte and Paul Gallagher. The set and lighting will be designed by Leo Gambacorta. Lee Thomas will act as stage manager with Janet Hocking and Bill Stusnick as master electrician and master carpenter respectively. Donna Pioppi will be in charge of costumes and Tricia Lupi will head the make-up crew. Wayne Clawans will be the Box Office chairman and Michael Flamini will act as publicity manager. John Griffith, president of Cue 'n' Curtain, will serve as technical director for the production.



The senior art exhibit of Danny House will open Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Conyngham Art Gallery.

The exhibit will feature paintings, sculptures and graphics demonstrating his sense of realism. House stated that he is interested in "the play of light which creates different shapes and moods."

He prefers to work with charcoal, pencil, oil and acrylic on large size works.

The senior art major is a varsity heavyweight wrestler, vice-president of the Art Club, secretary of the Education Club, and a YW-MCA tutor.

A native of Norfolk Va., he is also cited in "Who's Who."

IDC

Local Concert Tickets To Be Sold At Office

The IDC office now has another function, which is selling tickets for local concerts.

At the IDC meeting on Sunday night, President Tom Bazzini said that this was to help the dorm students who "need a special outlet." Starting this week, tickets for the upcoming America concert at King's and the Art Garfunkle concert at the Paramount are on sale in the IDC office.

The St. Valentine's Day party is tonight in the S.U.B. Whether beer will be allowed upstairs or not, there will be beer at the party, along with catering by

Lobitz of Hazleton. There will be 200 tickets sold at \$1.50 each.

Mrs. DeCosmo, who was representing an organization known as "Food For Thought," was present at the meeting. Mrs. DeCosmo was passing out price lists which should be posted in each dorm for ordering baked goods. The cakes, cookies and other baked foods are made fresh and can be delivered to the dorms.

The Food Committee suggested that more students bring complaints immediately to the attention of cafeteria workers so that problems can be eliminated.

Joe V. Cribari

The College Veteran's Club will conduct a paper drive for the benefit and enjoyment of community children.

Mike Kowaleski, club public relations director, said, "100 percent of the funds collected through the paper drive will be used to entertain children." A free magic show will be held March 18 in the CPA. When the circus comes to town, free circus tickets will be made available to youngsters. Local radio stations will distribute the free tickets to both events.

Paper contributions will be accepted Feb. 14 through March 11 at participating American Legion and V.F.W. club. For the participating club nearest to your home, contact the College Veteran's Club, phone: 824-4651 ext. 439.

A trailer will be parked in the Narrows Shopping center for collection purposes Feb. 18-19. Jim Geiger, paper drive chairman, said, "From right now until March 11, paper can also be delivered to the Veteran's Club office in Parrish."

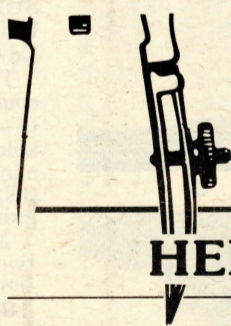
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Non-Credit Course In Oceanography Starts Wednesday

If you've ever wondered about the ocean; how sandbars are formed; what causes tides or how the various forms of marine life interact, then maybe the Environmental Science Department has the course for you.

Dr. Thomas Stevenson, who is probably the only oceanographer in the area, is offering a non-credit course in Oceanography.

The course will run for six weeks beginning Wednesday, February 22. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course, entitled Marine Ecology and Seashore Dynamics, is open to the general public; however, there is a \$20 fee.

Dr. Stevenson will relate his experiences with the Humpback whale and work in fisheries.

For birdwatchers and fishermen, there will be discussions of the biological aspect of the sea, including shore birds, striped bass and Bluefish.

Other topics to be presented will be: beach processes; tides; waves and surf; shore vegetation; shellfish; fishery biology and shore bird ecology.

Registration for the class should be done with the Continuing Education Office, Room 23, Parrish Hall or call 824-4651 ext. 303.

Louis Czachor



SG

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students and two administrators.

In an off-the-record statement he strongly admonished SG for playing politics in this situation and warned of possible future consequences involved in the recent decision. Since his comments were not on the record, he could not be quoted further.

Tom Bazzini, IDC president, stressed that both IDC and the Board are doing what each feels is right, but noted that the party will have a supervisory staff of 30, and that he could not foresee any problems with the 200 people expected to attend tonight's party.

In other business, SG treasurer Duke Scancarella announced that budgets from all clubs must be received before March 1, or the club is in danger of not receiving any money from SG next year.

The body also discussed ways to publish the teacher evaluation forms, but did not make any decision, and approved a fund request by AFROTC.

Wilma Hurst

Chorus Performed At Penn Museum In State Capital

Members of the Wilkes College Chorus presented a concert yesterday in Memorial Hall of the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg.

Presented under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Collegiate Concert Series, the Chorus sang for the Commonwealth and legislative employees.

The program included: A Song for Counting by Ernest Luben; Rock-a My Soul, arranged by Joyce Barthelson; God's Gonna Build Up Zion's Wall, arranged by Jester Hairston; The Best of All Possible Worlds from Candide by Leonard Bernstein; Sure On This Shining Night by Samuel Barber and Notes from Tom Paine by Norman Dello Joio.

Michael Haberkorn directed the Chorus with Marilyn Anderson acting as accompanist.

76er's Tickets Sold With Loss Over \$70

It was reported at the Commuter Council meeting on Monday afternoon that the council was able to sell all the tickets to the 76er's basketball game but at a loss of \$78. A bus trip was planned to see the game but since only two tickets were sold, the trip was cancelled. Three council members including Louie DeRobertis, CC president, went down to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to unload the tickets.

Ticket costs were \$168 and the three members were able to receive \$90 resulting in a loss of \$78. DeRobertis did not consider this loss as being too bad.

Concerning the other two bus trips the council is sponsoring, John Griffith who is in charge of the New York weekend trip reported that as of Monday only two seats were available on the bus. This trip is being co-sponsored with Cue N' Curtain. The bus trip to the Yankees baseball game has been squared away as far as reservations are concerned and tickets for the trip go on sale Monday Feb. 27 in the Commons and Cafeteria. The game to be seen is against the Chicago White Sox on April 15, the second home game of the season.

In other council business, DeRobertis reported that he has suggested to Pres. Capin that on snow days questionable of whether to cancel classes or not that he should only cancel the 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. classes. DeRobertis stated that he felt Capin approved and liked the idea.

Mr. Art Hoover, Student Activities Director and CC advisor, spoke at the meeting and is seeking student volunteers to

help out in the upcoming Capitol Gifts Campaign. The volunteers would be make calls on the alumni in the Wyoming Valley area seeking donations for the campaign sometime in April. Hoover needs roughly 20 - 50 students and stated "it is a worth while experience and you are helping the College at the same time." Any interested students should contact a CC member or Mr. Hoover who will be at this Monday's meeting asking for the list of volunteers.

Under committee reports, the Commons committee reported that a stereo may be installed in the Commons to provide music. Also, a grip box is going to be placed in the Commons where students can voice any complaints they may have with the Commons.

A new committee was formed to make arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day party. Denise Strickland and Sue Fischer are co-chairmen of the committee. The party is scheduled for March 10th.

Jim Edwards

Five Acct. Majors On Internships With Cert. Firms

Five accounting majors are receiving on-the-job experience through their internships with certified accounting firms.

The future accountants receive a salary while earning three college credits and receive practical in-the-field training for a minimum of 240 hours.

The interns work at either public accounting firms, government or private industry. Students with internship experience have had a very high success rate of obtaining accounting positions after graduation.

The accounting interns include: Thomas Boock, Sugarloaf, who is interning with the firm of Carver and Zavada, Pittston; Gary Gardner, Mountaintop, interning with Parente Randolph Orlando Carey and Associates, Wilkes-Barre; John Skuchas, Kingston, interning with Joseph H. Williams and Co., Wilkes-Barre; and Barry Niziolek, Wilkes-Barre, interning with Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co., Harrisburg.

The accounting interns will return to Wilkes in early March in order to complete their studies before graduation.

Guest Lecturer To Be Sponsored By Physics Club

The Physics Club, in cooperation with the Physics department will present Professor Donald E. Simanek in lecture on Tuesday, February 28.

Professor Simanek will give two lectures. The first lecture, entitled "Mistakes in Physics", is at 11 a.m. and the second lecture, entitled "Physics Follies", is at 7 p.m. The locations for these lectures will be posted shortly.

The lectures are free and open to any interested persons. The lectures can be enjoyed by all regardless of their major.

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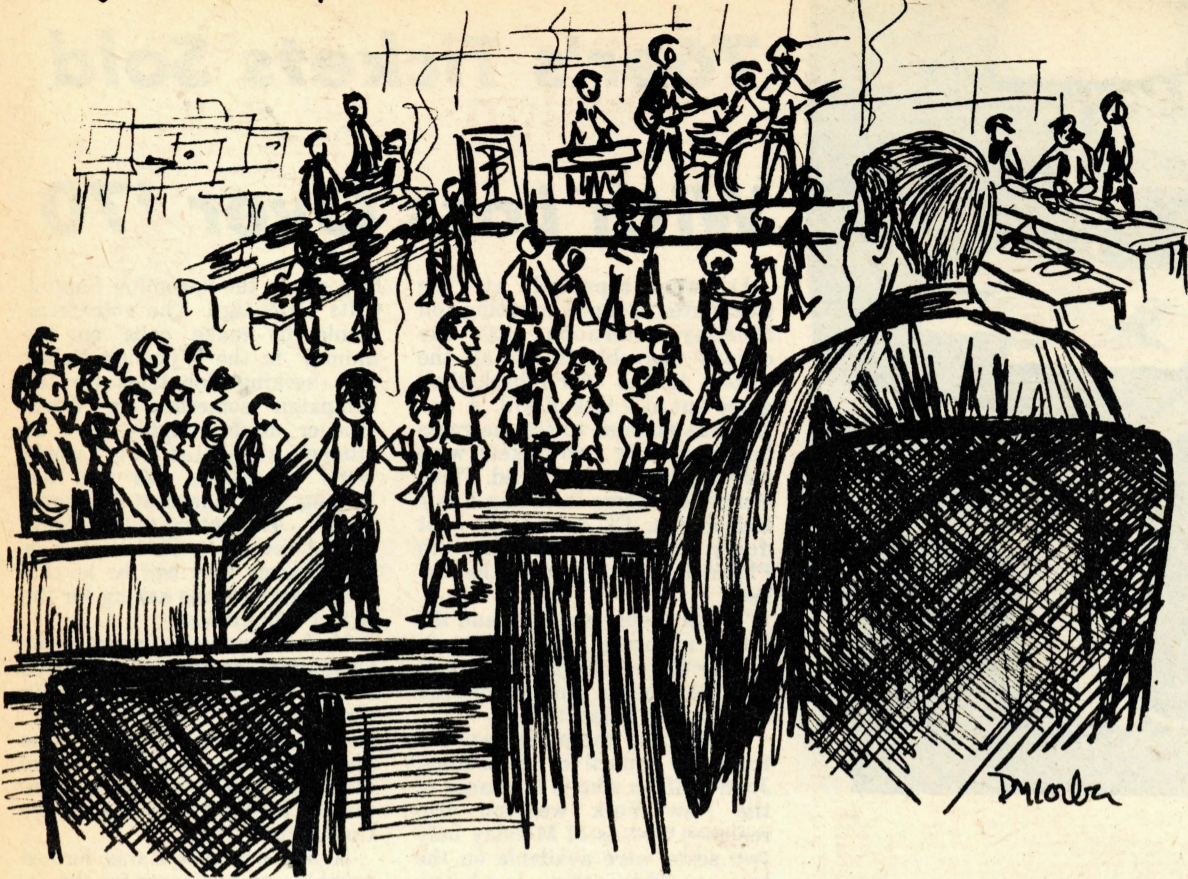
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Past Pres. Set Story Straight

To The Editor:
I would like to take exception to your claims that Commuter Council in years past has not accomplished anything, but has just held its own. Maybe it is an oversight or poor researching on your part, but C.C. has accomplished great strides in the past. Six years ago Wilkes commuter didn't have an organization devoted solely to their needs. Once established it was admittedly a slow growth process. This was partly due to disinterest and slow acceptance by the college community. C.C. under the leadership of Mike Stambaugh made great progress in succeeding to obtain "on-campus parking" for commuters. (Something unheard of to commuters at Wilkes). He also instituted the Park and Lock idea with many long, hard hours of work and negotiations. I think a little credit should be given to the past Commuter Councils. As a past president of C.C., I know the many problems that face the council and the criticism that must be endured. But, as president, I along with my entire council fought for the rights of the commuters at Wilkes. We also created a workable relationship with I.D.C.; which in my estimation, was a major breakthrough. Maybe as the years go by things go by the wayside and past strides are forgotten, but it should be noted that C.C. is a relatively new organization and is rapidly coming into its own. It is now holding a high position at Wilkes. (Which it rightly deserves).

In closing, I would like to truly compliment C.C. for its progress and The Beacon which is giving good copy to C.C. I was impressed to see C.C. as a major news story in Feb. 2nd Beacon. The Beacon isn't looking for the weak leak, but, realizing that C.C. is doing its job as always. (Promoting the commuter welfare). Maybe the present commuting students have realized that they have to work together to accomplish anything. Mr DeRobertis and his council must be lauded for their greatest stride; that of ridding the

commuting body of some apathy that has sorely hindered Commuter Council's growth.

Sincerely,
Jackie Pickering Dzurek '76

Scheduling Of Teams Disturbs 'Grape Vine'

To The Editor:
I have heard various rumors around campus that are most disturbing and very enlightning. It seems that the reason for the unusual 54 days between the Men's basketball team home games and the unusual 53 days between the women's basketball team home games was for selfish reasons on the part of the Athletic Director. John Reese, who also serves as wrestling coach, scheduled these two teams as such in order that when the Oklahoma wrestling team (one of the top teams in the nation) called to schedule for a wrestling match in January, Mr. Reese would have the gym open and available.

Granted that the wrestling team is what Wilkes College sports is famous for but if this is true, I feel a grave injustice has been handed down to our basketball teams. It also proves the point that an Athletic Director of any school can not act fairly to all sports when he is a coach of one of them.

Sincerely,
Heard it through the Grape Vine

Emergency Alert Team Receives Thanks

To The Editor:
Thank you Emergency Alert Team especially Mike Barth and Mike Otruba. It's nice to know fellows like you are around when we need you.

Thanks again,
Louise Burke
Wilkes College Mail Room

Editor's Note: The Beacon received two letters from "An Avid Movie-goer" and "A Faculty Member" which were not signed by the authors. Because of our letter policy, we cannot print these letters this week. However, The Beacon will print these letters if "An Avid Movie-goer" and "A Faculty Member" will inform us of their identities.

NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

Dear Faithful Scoopers,
So sorry to leave you high and scoopless last week, but with all this wonderful snow, we were stranded. We had no way to get the ever-so-wanted scoops to own own W.C. campus. (Even Tex's personal reindeer wouldn't go out!) But, no need to fret, we'll make it up to you!

Hold onto your hats scoopers, your poop is, of course, being scooped again!

Here's some Lenten "give ups:"

- Gerald has given up scooping
- Irene Cocco gave up the fourth floor
- Mario gave up wearing high heels
- Mando gave up his "Chick-cago" accent
- One of our favorite psych professors gave up parties at Sturdevant, but not his morning coffee
- The Dennis Phelps Fan Club gave up Dennis Phelps
- Shep Willner gave up taking attendance at the History Club meetings
- Dr. Rizzo gave up his off-Broadway (way off!) dramatization of "The Illiad." "So you want to go to Wilkes...heh-whoooooo!" (Use your imagination)
- John Lychos gave up his active position on the football team
- Clint Franklin gave up half his brain to science (Things are looking up, Dr. Rigley)
- Ernie Rouse gave up the tooth fairy and his "All City" titles
- Wally Placek gave up his alligator chip collection
- Kevin McCall gave up asking, "Peg, how do you keep your stockings up?"
- Peg gave up wearing stockings--she couldn't keep them up
- Bob W. gave up nights with the brown fur bedspread
- MC gave up Gregrow
- Mary Jane gave up Barre Hall for the Aquadoom
- Jim Eiden and Gary T. gave up their sheik water quality lab glasses
- The residents of Apt. 301 on S. Franklin St. gave up playing "Whale's Tales." Rumor has it they're now playing "Thumper"
- Maintenance gave up Roger Jones
- Our own Tillie Hornswagger gave up snow, and Akron, Ohio. She is presently the only 85-year-old dolphin trainer in Miami
- Tish McCarthy gave up the Shindo, and will spend 40 days and 40 nights at the Ambassador
- Rosetta gave up Donahue's on Thursday nights--see you there on Wednesdays!
- Mrs. Berryman gave up little green men and their rocks
- Jeff Mawhinney gave up T.V. (that means home box too. Sorry Jeff)
- Dr. Turozi gave up cheesecake (not of the pastry variety, Doc!)
- Dr. Faut gave up his popularity.....ditto for Dean B.
- And last but not least, Tommy Van Scoy gave up--and he has a right to be proud!!!

FLASH-
Tex and Fritz have given up denying their identity. Here's the chance you scoopers have been waiting for; you have only 40 days and 40 nights to scoop our poop--not that you haven't been trying of course.

JOCK BULLETIN-
Rumor has it that Jim O'Neill, that famous ice hockey player, (with the ferocious animal instinct on the ice) is not really an animal at all. That little pussycat has taken up crocheting. (Ah ha!, we got your number, Jim) His new little puppy can be seen modeling the latest in puppy sweaters (baby blue, no less). His roommates can also be seen scuffing around the apartment in his newest designer booties (guaranteed to repel water). Keep up the good work, Jim, Rosey Grier would be proud of you.

RED HOT ITEM-
"The world loves a lover." That's the motto Art Hoover reminded us all this Valentine's Day. Art, donned in nothing but diapers, a heart and a bow and arrow, spread his wishes for Valentine cheer. Throughout the campus, Art "Cupid" Hoover tiptoed around, seeking out lovers and nailing them with his arrows. Many of the comments were not what our little cupid expected. Like, "Hit the road, Bud!" "Donahue's doesn't open 'til 6" and "Hit me with one more arrow and I'll rip your diaper off!" Nice try, Cupid, but don't you think it's a little too cold to be running around nude?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EVERYONE

As Roy, Dale and Trigger would say, "Happy trails to you, until we meet again!" Keep those cards and scoops coming.

G.W.S
Tex and Fritz

P.S. Still stumped on G.W.S?--you dummies!

Concert Fan Offers Views To 'This Hemming Around'

To The Editor:
In the last few Beacons, I have read letters to the Editor concerning rock concerts. The problem from what I gather is that one, a limited number of seats due to an inadequate gym facility and second, since we don't have the large seating capacity, tickets would be quite a bit more in order to pay for a well-known rock band.

Has the possibility of using the Paramount and the Armory been looked into by our concert committee? By the way, how many members are on this committee and who do they report to? Maybe we would have to pay for the use of the other facilities, fire insurance, and security, but wouldn't the large seating capacity compensate for the money we would have to pay for those liabilities.

I also feel a concert at Ralston Field in late spring or early fall would be fantastic. If you haven't been an outdoor concert, you don't know how much you're missing. Security would be what we would need to watch the fences, to protect from free loaders getting in and I know it would work because I worked as a security guard for outdoor concerts. I hope someone will come up with a solution to this problem and I hope they consider an outdoor concert.

I would like to see some good entertainment and I'm just getting tired of all this hemming and hawing around.

Sincerely,
"All revved up with no place to go"

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Nursing Major Finds Busy Schedule Best

The life-force of a college is the people, who through their interacting roles of student, teacher and administrator, keep the institution from being merely a group of buildings or a name on paper.

And among them are people who while filling their respective roles, decide to take on the added responsibilities of a campus club or organization.

Rosetta Chiavacci, a senior nursing major from Pittston, is one of those energetic people. Rosetta has been involved in Student Government for the past two years, this year serving as Corresponding Secretary.

It all began two years ago when Rosetta sat in at a meeting for Carl Holsberger, who is now SG president. She became interested in Student Government, attended all of the meetings and was elected as this year's Corresponding Secretary.

Her duties for the post include handling the incoming mail and taking care of all correspondence. The Corresponding Secretary also serves as Homecoming Chairperson. Being in charge of an event that size involving that many people is no easy task. "I had to coordinate all of the planning," she recalled, "down to the smallest details, such as who would drive the cars over to the field, the bonfire activities, microphones, sashes, and times for people to arrive." While Rosetta had the help of others, the major job was hers. She handled that job very efficiently, as this year's Homecoming proved to be a success. "I really enjoyed working for Homecoming," she added.

When asked if she believes a state of student apathy really plagues Wilkes, Rosetta commented, "Not really, most events are well attended, but sometimes, with classes and work, not many people have free time." One of Student Governments' major interests is to gain new ideas and plan events which will appeal to both commuting and dorm students alike, and provide interaction between the two groups.

Student Government is only one of Rosetta's interests. The Pittston resident is also a member of the Nursing Student Organization, a service organization working throughout the community. In addition, she has walked for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, has been a donor for blood drives, and participates in Intramural volleyball and varsity softball. Rosetta was also among the 35 Wilkes seniors selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Rosetta commuted every day to and from Pittston. However, she felt she "wasn't really involved and decided to dorm to move closer to everything." So she became a resident of McClintock Hall during her junior year, and this year moved to Sullivan Hall.

How did her friends react to the situation? The "commuter-turned-dorm-student" took a lot of teasing at first. "It was pretty funny," she laughed, "but now I've made more new friends among dorm students as well as commuters."

Rosetta is still referred to as a "henna"- the name given to commuters-presumably because of something in their vocabulary, but she says she really doesn't mind.

Besides her work with SG and other activities, Rosetta has a full schedule of class work and on two clinical days at Mercy Hospital.



Rosetta Chiavacci

What then does Rosetta do with the few moments that are left in between meetings, classes, and work? "Sleep mostly!" she laughed.

Now that graduation is only a few more months away, does she ever regret not having more time to relax from a hectic schedule? "I don't regret it at all she replied,

"it was fun and I really enjoyed the work and the people."

After graduation, Rosetta's plans include moving up to Boston, to work in a hospital there. With her energy, ambition and friendly ways, she seems bound to succeed.

Mary Stencavage



Mind Designs

By

Pam Long



Irresistible Crazyiness

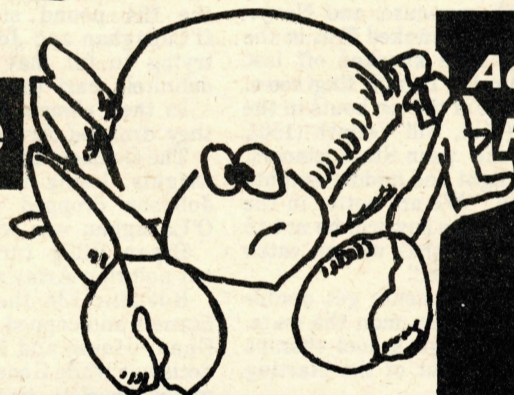
Henry Winkler gives a unique performance as Andy Schmidt in **The One And Only**. A classic college cut-up, he possesses an irrepressible ego and a devout desire to make it big as a star in New York. Somewhere along the line the plans fail even though Andy's religious belief in himself does not. We find him dragging his "one and only" (Kim Darby) to New York where she becomes a secretary as he pursues his dream. Poverty stricken and unable to seize an acting position, Andy is forced to find a job and consequently becomes a wrestler. Summoning his clownish, circus-like powers, he conjures up a Viennese hypnotist and a fierce Nazi wrestler, "Adolf Hitler." Desperately eager to survive in the ring, Andy takes his punishment designating it the trial before the truth. Out of all of this he emerges triumphant, clad in pink tights and blond wig as wrestling champion "The Lover." The name seems synonymous with his urgent struggle to hold on to his wife and child, a battle perhaps more tedious than those staged in the ring.

Winkler's uniqueness as Andy is what really makes the show. Because he is "different" his girl, Mary, passes up the chance to marry a doctor and openheartedly accepts him instead. Andy's unconventional wrestling techniques also procure his fame. By way of his seeming insanity, Andy revolutionizes Mary and her parents' attitudes. Their rigid devotion to conventional ways is indeed shattered by his unceasing outwardness.

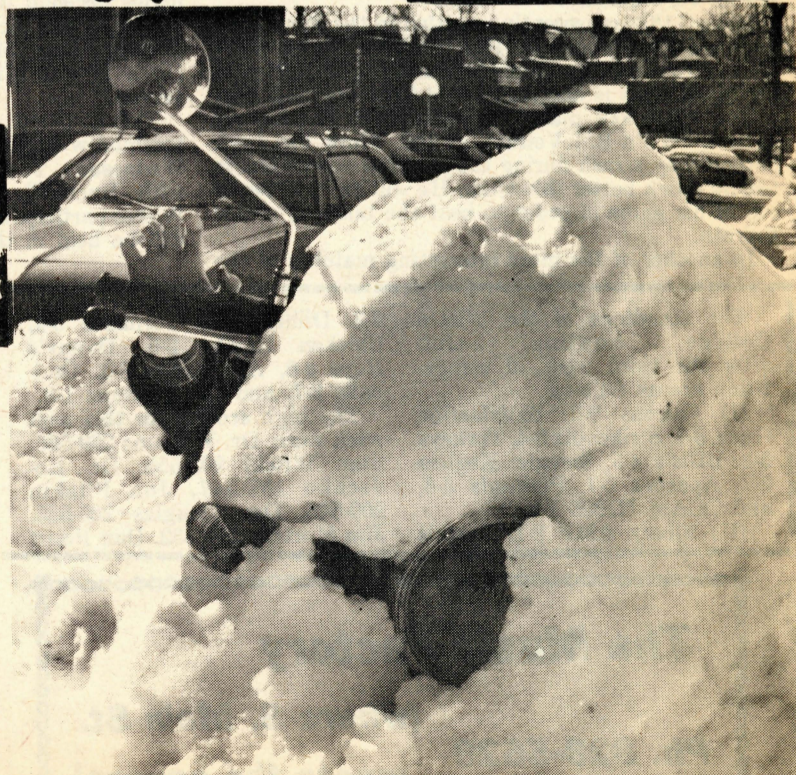
Winkler successfully exhibits a hilarious, irresistible crazyiness as a very witty and charming Andy Schmidt. The classic romantic quality of the movie has shades of **Rocky** lurking about, yet Winkler isn't really tough, as was Stallone. He seems instead to be seeking affection and a purposeful life, not just glory. As things turn out, the undefeatable "Lover" couldn't be a more appropriate title for the loveable Andy who in his own crazy way can win any prize as well as any heart.

Don't miss **The One And Only!**

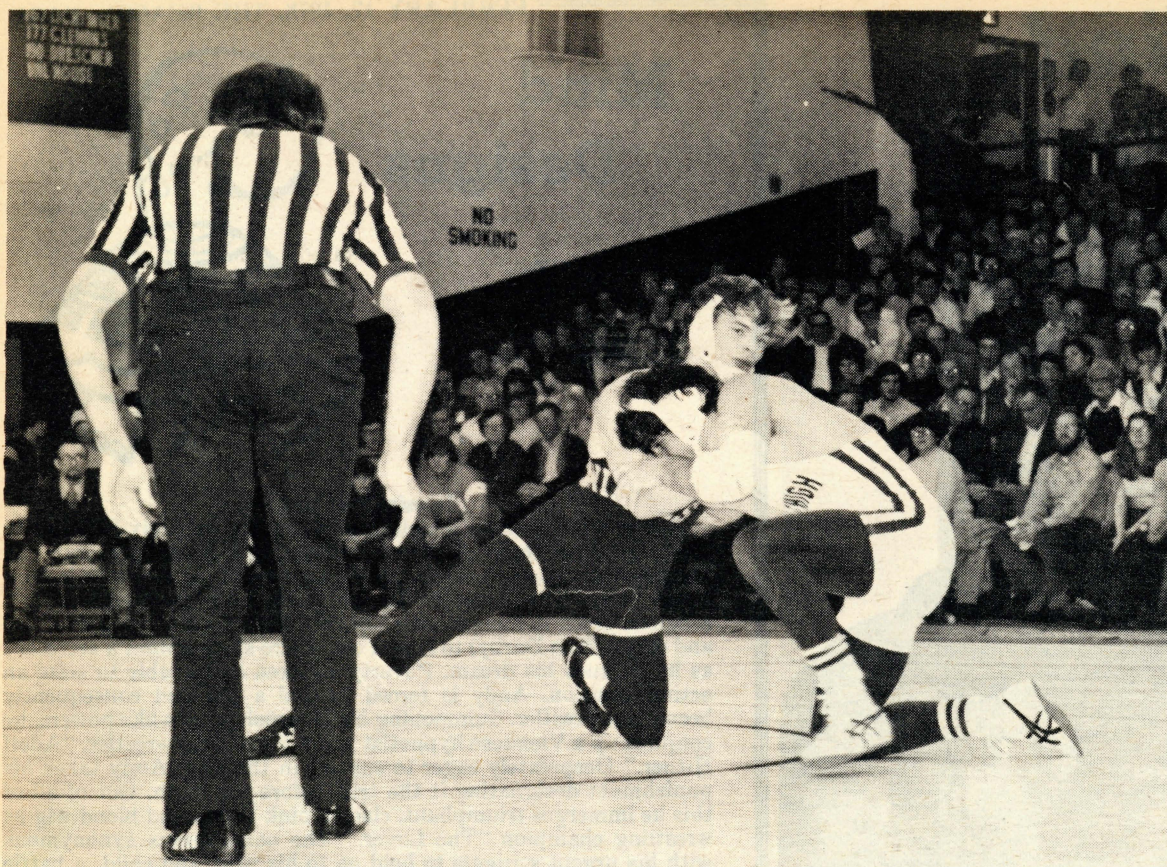
This movie is currently showing at the Wyoming Valley Mall Cinema Center.



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DITCHED? Cold, lonely, and sporting an urgent HELP! across its icy restraint, this street machine dons some snowy togs behind the New Mens Dorm. What's that? . . . What happened to the rider?!!!



ON HIS LAST LEGS- Perry Lichtinger should be back in the lineup this week and for Colonel fans, that is good news. Denny Jacobs did a yeoman job filling in for Perry while he was on the mend. Photo by Bob Gaetano

Penn State Charges On Wed; Eastern Top Spot The Spoils

The Lions are coming! The Lions are coming! And the Colonels are hoping that it means that it is Safari Time!

Lion hunting has been one of the primary topics of conversation around the Wilkes wrestling locker room lately and it is no surprise to anyone.

All eyes are focusing on the Wilkes gym and waiting breathlessly for next Wednesday night to arrive. It is the time for the long-awaited matchup for Eastern supremacy of the mats: Wilkes vs. Penn State.

"If we win the match, we should be number 1 in the East," stated Colonel mat mentor John Reese. "With a victory over Franklin and Marshall tomorrow and the win over Penn State, we would not have lost to any Eastern teams at all." The Wilkesmen already own victories against Lehigh, Syracuse, and Navy.

The Nittany Lions are currently ranked first in the Eastern Mat Poll but they were knocked off last Saturday night by the sixth-rated Lehigh Engineers, 26-12. The Lions won only three of the ten bouts in the match. Mike CeAugustino (118), Bill Volrath (150), and Dave Becker (158) were the penn State winners.

Coach Reese feels that the light and middle weights will be the keys to the match. "We are better in the heavyweights than they are, so the key will be not to let them get too big of a lead so that we can catch them toward the end of the match."

At 118 and 126, the Lions opponents get double trouble as the DeAugustino brothers man the mats. Both were Pennsylvania State high school champs and both tend to get the Lions out of the starting blocks very quickly.

Mike (118) just recently wrestled in the East-West match as a sophomore. His brother's match with Wilkes' Bryan Billig should be one of the highlights of the night. This is one that Reese feels will be a key.

The other key match will pit Mark Densberger against PSU's Bill Volrath at 150. Mark has been bothered by a rash during the past few weeks but is feeling much better this week. He will have to be on top of his game in order to beat the talented senior Volrath.

In another of the more interesting matches of the

card will see the Lion captain pitted against one of the Colonel captains. At 158, Greg MacLean will attempt to snap out of his slump with a big win over Dave Becker. Becker is extremely quick on his feet so Greg will have to be on guard against the takedown possibility at all times.

The injury report looks moderately good at this point. There is some good news and some bad news. Perry Lichtinger, the 167 pound stalwart, is ready to return to action. His knee is feeling quite a bit better and Perry thinks that he is ready. He wants to get in a few matches before the Eastern Tournament.

Now the bad news! It appears that Alex Grohol, out of the lineup with a separated shoulder, will remain out and in all probability will not be ready to compete in the Eastern Tourney. This leaves a gaping hole in the 134 pound slot in the Colonel lineup. Pat O'Callaghan and Joe Napoli, both freshmen, will be trying to fill that gap, but the inexperience will definitely hurt the Colonel cause.

In the Colonels only action during the past week, they drubbed Army, 30-7.

The Colonels again had some trouble in the lighter weights, losing two of the first three bouts. Ed Johnson dropped a close 11-9 decision and Pat O'Callaghan was whipped 13-2 at 134.

Bryan Billig turned in a sensational effort by out-pointing Army's outstanding Tom Coleman, 8-2. But after 134, the Wilkesmen really turned up the burners and copped every match the rest of the way. Danny House and Mark Densberger scored superior decisions while Gene Clemons and Dave Gregrow had major decision wins.

The other victories were turned in by Casper Tortella, Greg MacLean, and freshman Dan Miner (167). It was Miner's first dual match win of the season.

The Colonels entertain Franklin and Marshall tomorrow night and then wait for Penn State on Wednesday. The possibility of a quadrangular match with Bucknell, East Stroudsburg, Rutgers, and Wilkes participating is a strong one. If it comes off, it will be held in the Wilkes gym on February 25.

Jeff Acornley

The standings of the Wilkes College bowling club after the third week of competition are as follows:

(I) Falcons 9-0, Satisfaction Guar. 8-1, Strikeouts 5-4, Turkeys 5-4, BBB's 4-5, Smegler Keglers 2-7, Apaches 2-7, Pinheads 3-6, and TEAM NINE 1-8.

(II) Sleazy AMF 8-1, Portals

6-3, Dilligas 5-4, Tornados 5-4, Chicken Hawks 3-6, Danny's Boys 3-6, Aristocrats 3-6, Oddballs 2-7, and the Veterans 1-8.

The high scorers for this past week were: Dr. Williams 209-566, Stan Witeki 203-556, Dr. Rodechko 187-547, Jon Pliskin 200-545, Dan Douglas 229-533, Jim Mortran 199-532, Dan Pettit

204-531, Carl Holsberger 193-524, Dan Artim 177-514, Jack Kijek 192-513, David Williams 195-510, Rod Wyffels 185-506, Joey Pelchar 190-504, Dougie Williams 189-501, Sheree Kessler 165-490, Karen Cambell 169-431, and Elaine Molski 150-403.

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A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

For Rodger Bearde, this has been a season of much frustration and disappointment. He has endured where no others would endure. The record of a handful of wins against a mountain of losses would try even the most patient of men, but the won-loss record is only part of the story.

His agony started last season when allegations of pot smoking and discipline problems on the team hit the fan. A tremendous amount of publicity was given to the incidents and the players started dropping off left and right.

"The problems of last years' team definitely hurt us this year," commented Bearde. "We lost seven players who were seasoned veterans because of direct results of last years' fiasco. It also hurt in the recruiting department, because of the adverse publicity that reached our recruiting areas."

The Colonel coach had realistic hopes of playing winning basketball this season but injuries and a holdover bad attitude has hurt the program. When John Zapko went down with a preseason injury, the Colonels just couldn't seem to win. By the time he had returned to the lineup, the attitude was that of losing. It is very difficult to change that attitude once it's cancer has set in.

"I'm disappointed in the way things have gone this year concerning our performance on the court, but the intangibles have been improving," offered Bearde. "It will certainly be a challenge to reconstruct the basketball program at Wilkes. We, both the players and myself, are going to have to work very hard to improve both our basketball and our attitudes. I believe in what I'm doing with the program here so we need players who believe in me as much as I do."

The scheduling Gods have not looked favorably upon the Colonel cause this season, because they not only played the entire first half of their league schedule on the road but they were not home for over 50 days.

"We have established a committee to work on getting Wilkes a Christmas basketball tourney next winter. This will help our program tremendously because it will eliminate the long break. These people are working very hard on making this a reality," commented the coach.

It's going to be a long way back, but the feeling is that the catastrophes have finally bottomed out.

"It's times like these that you discover who the supporters of your program are. So, perhaps all of this will turn out for the positive in the long run," said Bearde.

"We are playing with a lot of heart and we will continue to do so in the future."

But no matter what happens to the basketball program at Wilkes College, you can bet that Rodger Bearde will endure it.

Barens Lose To Warheads; Division Crown Up For Grabs

In a hotly contested grudge match in the "b" league this past week, the Warheads overcame a five point halftime deficit to burn the previously outspoken and un-beaten Barens, 50-43.

Warheads Mark (or was it Mike) Molitoris and Billy Slavoski led the second half uprising splitting 32 points evenly, while Baren player-coach Eddie White (TWO POINTS) was also a major factor in the outcome. The Barens were forced to play the whole game with only five dedicated players, all shortpeople. The Warheads said the reason for the other Barens not being at the contest were "fright and scared to death." Jerry Antosh played a great floor game for the losers. The Baren loss throws the division one crown up for grabs with the Warheads, Barens, and Preparation H (a recent loser to previously un-victorious Urchins, 79-58) all with 3-1 slates.

Three undefeated squads have already copped regular season honors in the other divisions. They are the Buckaroos, the Bombers, and Sofias Bar and Grill.

An interesting B league battle also took place to close out the season for two not-so serious playoff contenders (pretenders) in division four. In this match of the cellar dwellers, the previously winless Cemistry Club (Clete Boyer 17 pts.) out-figured the still winless Engineering Club (Rich

Baran 21 pts.) to snare a 47-38 win.

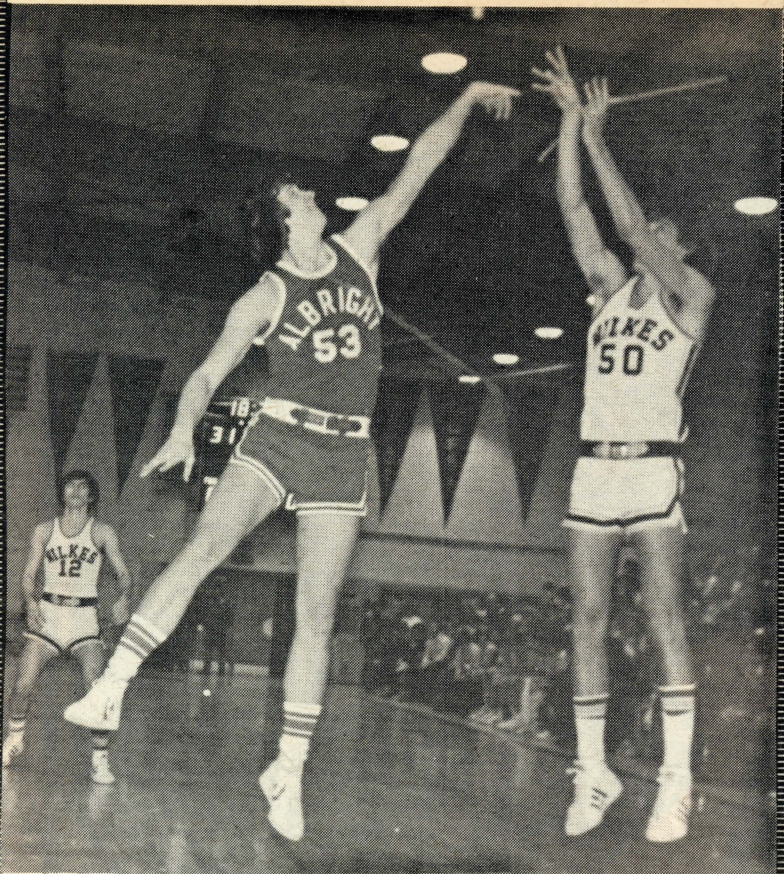
In the semi-final playoff action in the A LEAGUE, Organizations ran into the Sons of Softee, while Canadian Club walked inot the Outlaws.

In the Softee-Organization battle, Chuck Crawford (who played on the Cuban Olympic cage team in 1976 along with Kenny Hughes' friend Butch Lee) was the hero as he sailed for four fortunate buckets in the closing minutes to give Softee a 59-55 triumph.

In the other semi-final decider, Canadian Club, knowing they couldn't run with the high powered Outlaws, opened the contest with a stall and found much to their chagrin that they couldn't walk with them either. Canadian Club coach Mark Rado's brainstorm resulted in a 29-10 halftime deficit, (at least CC held its own score down) and after a more wide opened second half, the Outlaws coasted to a 72-38 romp. Jim Fisher led the poorly CC charge with 21 points, while high scoring and oft-shooting Tom McIntyre led the Polish Falcons with 15.

The Outlaws will now play the Sons of Softee at the Franklin Street Palestra on a date to be named later for the crown. Stev Honzo will officiate the contest with Mendy Rudolph assisting.

Bob Welsh



★ ZAP- Wilkes John Zapko [50] and an Albright opponent form a pyramid as another of Zap's soft jumpers swishes through. At left is Colonel hustler Nick Holgash [12]. ★

Record Now 5-15

Rock N' Roll Lives On; Colonels Set To Close

Well, the Wilkes College cagers tried to break a rock n' roll record on Tuesday night, but as SHA NA NA might say "Rock n' Roll is here to stay?", and the Scranton University Royals lived on. The over-publicized and over-talented Royals ate up a sloppy-playing group of Colonels, 88-74, at the the South Franklin Street Palestra, before a predominantly Scranton-favored crowd, as again the Wilkes school spirit was invisible, as were many Wilkes fans. What is wrong with you people, King's has their "Cuckoos Nest" of fans, the Royals have their dedicated Royal Fan Club following, while Wilkes counters with only two dedicated supporters, Mrs. Bearde and Mrs. Holgash.

Now that that is off my chest, lets get down some cage information. The Royals, who defeated Wilkes six days earlier at the John Long Center, 67-58, had four men in double figures on Tuesday as they raised their season slate to 17-5, while giving "Duh U" a strong lock on first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, with a 9-3 mark. Wilkes, on the other hand, or maybe even foot, before meeting Elizabethtown yesterday, were 5-15 overall, and 2-10 in the MAC.

John Zapko, who is without a doubt, the best cage player on the whole Wilkes team, tallied 23 points against Scranton on Wednesday, the night after he had 27 against E-town, and 21 against Madison FDU the Sat. before that. the 6-6 junior forward, who will without a doubt hit the coveted 1,000 career point mark early next season, has hit double figures in every game he has played this year. Remember, John missed the first eight games because of an pre-season injury, and played hurt in his first couple starts. Zapko recived good news Monday, when it was announced that he was the leading rebounder in the MAC stats released from Lebanon Valley College and MAC chief statistician Mr. Hough. Zap is the MAC's "Chairman of the Boards" with a 11.7 average. the over-rated Irv Johnson with 11.1.

Since the last Beacon, Wilkes went 1-3, with the only win coming against Madison FDU on the road last Saturday, 83-73. In addition to the Scranton and E-town losses, Wilkes succumbed to Juniata, 84-65 at Juniata. The Colonels will host the same Juniata squad tomorrow at the Wilkes gym at 9:00, before closing out this 1977-78 season with Bloomsburg at home on Monday night at 8:00.

TIP-INS:....Wilkes 19 game stats show stat leaders as: scoring, Zapko, 19.0; rebounds, Zapko, 11.7; steals, Holgash, 36; and assists, Hughes, 84;.....With his past couple game performances, Zapko has proven to non-believers that he IS the number one collegiate big men in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and that includes Artie Babcock and Ken Casey from King's, Scranton's Irv Johnson and Doug Sherman, and anybody else.....MAC stat leaders: McCarrie, 3rd place FG pct. .523; Zapko, 5th scoring 16.8.....had chat with Bob Bessior before most recent Wilkes-Royals tilt, and the tall, quiet coach was very likeable. Bessior said the MAC, to him looks like this: Scranton first, Lycoming, 2nd, Susquehanna 3rd, and either E-town or Albright, for the fourth or final spot.....Bessior also said that St. Bonaventure, which Scranton meet in its first game this year in an away game, will not make an appearance at the Long Center in 1978-79. The Royals only lost by ten to the Bonnies, and they don't want to risk getting knocked off by a Division III school.....Fourth quarter grades are in, with the final due next week: Joe Gries and his crew after broadcasting two Wilkes cage games A; cheerleaders, after last Tuesday's performance, A, okay Mrs. Saracino, get off my back....WCLH did not broadcast Wilkes-Scranton game due to technical difficulties... Fans ciled up WCLH protesting that they wanted to hear Gary Mack's voice, sorry fans, you can catch him tomorrow, on WCLH when the station carries the Juniata-Wilkes basketball game at 9:00.

Eddie White III

Glawe & Medley Team Still Rolling

Last Wednesday evening, the Wilkes College Aquanauts faced Kings College and Susquehanna University swim teams at the Kings College Athletic Center. The Monarchs of Kings ruled the waves as they defeated the invaders of their waters.

The Wilkes swimmers lost to Kings, 62-38; but defeated Susquehanna, 61-38. Cindy Glawe of Wilkes was high scorer in the diving competition. Cindy defeated Karen Dolan of Kings and Susquehanna's Dave Smith in both the required and optional diving events.

Wilkes "J and B" combo, Jeff Boberick and Jeff Jones, kept their consistency as they picked up two second places in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

The "Chicago Kid," John Haffner finished third to a strong Kings opponent, Jack Novak, and fellow teammate Boberick in the 200 freestyle.

In the long 500 freestyle, Jeff Boberick garnered second place honors. He was defeated by Hannon of Kings and Zlock of Susquehanna in this event.

Wilkes swimmers Jim Edwards and Alan "Wizard" Shaw embellished the meet by grabbing second and third place finishes in the 200 Breast stroke.

Kevin Augustine had a good day against the S.U. swimmers as he picked up first place finished in the 200 IM and Butterfly. But he dropped to second in the 200 IM and to third place in the 200 Butterfly against the Monarchs swimmers, Hannon, Kowczenski, and McCletlan.

The Wilkes 400 Free Relay team of Edwards, Augustine, Jones, and Pinto won first place honors hands down. This unit has an excellent chance to pick up first place rankings in the upcoming MAC championships. They are rated as one of the best in the MAC.

"To stay or not to stay," was not the question this

past Saturday as Wilkes' Ken Turley's swim unit demolished the Lycoming aquanauts, 70-30 in front of a full house audience.

This was the meet that had to be rescheduled because of the timing mixup last week.

Coach Turley stated, "The last time we faced Lycoming we won by a slim margin of 9, (56-47), but this time the margin of victory was 40. This is an evidence of the hard work and dedication our swimmers have during the season. Also, this score shows improvement of all members of the Wilkes team.

There were ten swimming events in the meet against the Warriors and the Colonels stole eight of the possible ten first place spots.

Wilkes swimmers receiving first place honors were: Jeff Boberick, 200 and 500 Freestyle; Jeff Jones, 50 and 100 Freestyle; Kevin Augustine, 200 IM and Butterfly; Rudy Szabado, 200 Backstroke; and the 400 Medley unit of Pinto, Jones, Edwards, and Augustine.

Bill "Crazy" Manley picked up a second place finish in the 50 Freestyle and a third slot in the 10 Freestyle. Also, Betsy Iscovitz won third place in the endurance-testing 50 Freestyle.

In diving competition, Cindy Glawe, Wilkes, defeated all on comers in both optional and required diving. Wilkes' Greg Lepkowski picked up second place against Glawe.

Should Cindy Glawe or the 400 Medley team of Augustine, Edwards, Jones, and Pinto win the MAC championship, it will be a major triumph for the swimming program at Wilkes.

Special thanks to Cheryl Moyer for obtaining the final swimming results for the Beacon.

Bob Ausura

BEACON SPORTS

Cagers Close In On Winning Season; First In School's History Of Sport

The women's cage team may have a winning season for the first time since the sport was established at the college in 1960.

Tuesday the Colonelettes hit the .500 mark again, as they defeated Kutztown State College, 74-63. Last night they entertained Elizabethtown, and next week will face Baptist Bible and Misericordia, two teams they are expected to defeat.

The Blue and Gold evened their record at 6-6 last week in a tough defensive battle against Upsala. Avenging last year's one-point loss, the cagers defeated Upsala, 49-44, in a contest that went down to the wire. A Wilkes lead had shrunk to three points before Debbie Yedlock hit two clutch free-throws. Upsala threatened again, but this time it was Kendig who put the game away with two shots from the foul line with :03 left. Kendig tallied 17 points in the win with former Hoban standout Gloria Pasternick added 13.

The next day the women traveled to Bloomsburg, where the effects of the previous night's game apparently hurt their game. Bloom had little trouble in out-playing the Colonelettes, and enjoyed a 20-point bulge throughout most of the game. The Huskies hit 10 of 12 from the field in the opening minutes, and Wilkes tried to play catch-up for the rest of the afternoon.

Karen Olney led the Wilkes attack in scoring with 14 tallies, followed by Kendig and Mary Jo Frail with 12 apiece.

Tuesday evening saw Wilkes put on a impressive first-half

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offensive show, as they scored 46 points to Kutztown's 24. Wilkes began to slip in the second period, however and watched their lead fall to five at one point. Four straight baskets by Kendig pulled the cagers through, as they held off the Bears to win, 74-63.

Kendig was high scorer again with 23 points, with Pasternick right behind with 22 and Frail with 16 points. Debbie Yedlock led in rebounds with 11, followed by Pasternick with 10.

The cagers meet Baptist Bible Monday and return home Tues day to face Misericordia. AT the end of the week, they will travel to Delaware Valley for the MAC Tournament.

BANK SHOTS:....the Colonelettes have already at least tied another record- that of winning seven games thus far, that record was set last year, but is almost

certain to be broken.....GLORIA PASTERINICK is a different person when she gets her hand on a basketball- she's become a starter and averaged 13 points per game in her last seven starts, come to think of it she's not so bad at "hundreds" either....The women have now won five of the last six starts....DIANE KENDIG may be tops on the court, but her ice cream "topping" is downright revolting, who ever heard of catsup on a hot fudge sundae?.....seven players now belong to the "FREDA FIVE FOUL CLUB", but actually it was ANITA MEEHAN who organized the group during the first game, SUE didn't even join up until Feb.....MAC TOURNAMENT is next week, and Wilkes should be in good shape for a good showing.

Wilma Hurst



★ OOPS!- The ball is an elusive object as Diane Kendig and Lynn Yedlock give chase while Karen Olney looks on. The lady Colonels have been showing the men how it's done and are in position to have their first winning season in history. ★

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NOTICE

The voice recital to be presented by Kathleen Herpich this Sunday has been postponed due to illness.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Intersivity Christian Fellowship on Sunday, February 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All are welcome.

NOTICE

There will be a Freshman Class meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. in the C.P.A. The upcoming Dinner Dance, which will be held on Friday, March 3, will be discussed. All freshmen are asked to become involved with their class by attending the meetings.

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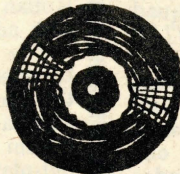
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