

# The Beacon

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## SG Votes to Continue Faculty Evaluations

Student Government voted 13-10 to appropriate up to \$2,500 to the SG teacher evaluation project at the Nov. 20 meeting. This ensures that the evaluation will be conducted for this semester.

Ross Mantione, a member of the academic committee, reported that the use of an optical scanner to compile the data will not be free to SG as they had hoped. Mantione investigated into many areas and the lowest cost possible to have the forms run through a scanner will be roughly \$1400.

This sparked much discussion of whether to continue with the evaluation or not. Many representatives stated that they felt the evaluation did not serve any useful purpose and that word-of-mouth was a more effective method.

Gary Toczylowski, IDC president, stated that he would like to see the money spent on other activities or projects which he feels would benefit the students more.

Mantione pointed out that if SG voted down appropriating money necessary to complete the evaluation, that in essence they would be voting against

continuing evaluations in the future. He explained that the faculty was upset that last semester's evaluation was not completed and if this semester's evaluation fell through it may as well be considered dead.

When a motion was made, some confusion arose on its wording. It read as follows: To grant the academic committee up to \$2,500 to complete the teacher evaluations for the fall 1978 semester.

In other business, Shep Wilner presented an extensive report concerning the costs of buses to Hershey Park for the Wilkes College Day at Hershey Park. The discussion was tabled until a later date.

At this week's brief SG meeting Steve Kirshner, SG president, stated that SG and IDC may pay for the books April Wheeler lost in the fire at the Hotel Nov. 21 (See Separate Story)

Kirshner also reported that David Brinkley, the NBC news commentator, will speak here next semester as part of the Concert and Lecture Series in place of actress Jane Fonda. Greg Black, SG vice-president, asked the body how many people felt Brinkley was "college oriented." Only four of 26 students indicated so. When asked what Black terms "college oriented" he cited such celebrities as Billy Crystal and George Carlin.

Black seems to feel the Concert and Lecture Series Committee was not satisfying the students need this year.

Jim Edwards

### Notice

Final exam schedules are now available at various places on campus, including the library, registrar's office and deans' offices.

## One Room Guttled Fire in Sterling Displaces 15

Fire which broke out on the third floor of the Hotel Sterling Tuesday, Nov. 21 gutted the room of two students and forced the relocation of 13 others.

The three-alarm blaze was discovered at 5:30 p.m. on the last day of classes before the Thanksgiving break. According to Dean of Student Affairs George Ralston, most of the College's students had already gone home.

Although the cause of the fire is still unknown, it is believed it started in the room of April Wheeler and Tara Buckingham. Ms. Buckingham had left the campus earlier in the day and Ms. Wheeler was preparing to depart and was not in the room when fire was discovered. Their room was gutted, but the other student rooms suffered only minor smoke damage, according to Ralston.

However, 15 students were notified that night that they would be relocated elsewhere. All those affected are now living in either the hotel or on campus.

Ralston also said that losses suffered by the two students would probably be covered by

home owner's insurance.

A number of questions have been raised concerning alleged fire code violations in the hotel. Reportedly the fire alarm system is inadequate and standpipes and hose lines in the building are "in deplorable condition," according to Wilkes-Barre Fire Chief Joseph Kunec.

Also, it was reported locally that the Sterling was cited more than a year ago by the State Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Occupational and Industrial Safety, for over 30 violations of the Fire and Panic Act. Among the findings were a lack of required fire alarm systems in three sections of the building, improper placement of fire extinguishers in certain areas, improper illumination of corridors and exit signs, haphazard stringing of electrical wires, and an accumulation of junk in the basement.

However, both the supervisor of the local office of the bureau and Murray Popky, hotel manager, emphasized that efforts are being made to correct deficiencies, and that the Sterling was granted an extension to



**GUTTED**-Nothing was salvaged from the fire-damaged room shared by Tara Buckingham and April Wheeler. Hundreds of tenants and guests were forced to evacuate when the fire broke out.

make those corrections. There is also some disagreement as to whether some alleged violations actually exist.

Both Dean Ralston and President Robert Capin stated that the College was not aware of any alleged violations of the fire code and as Capin said, "Since the Sterling is a public building that is inspected by the same officials who view our facilities, we assume that it's up to standard."

Approximately 55 students are housed in the hotel, as male and female students have been accommodated there for the past five years. The hotel has been used for additional housing facilities since the College cannot accommodate all resident students, and finds women's housing especially tight.

However, students are moved onto the campus as soon as openings occur.

Wilma Hurst



**REMAINS**-Pictured are the charred remains of Tuesday's fire. Because the doors were locked, firmen were forced to chop holes in the doors to gain entrance.

## \$1500 Damages Incurred

## No Leads in Fence Vandalism Incident

## Debaters Earn 7th-place Spot

Debate Union continued its success story when it traveled to George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., to participate in the annual "Great Eastern Forensic Tournament No. 1."

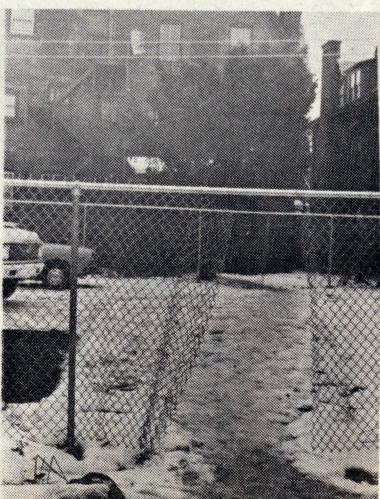
The unit sent four of its members against more than 300 contestants representing 24 East Coast colleges and universities. Junior Davida Roberts carried the day for Wilkes, as she finished with a fourth-place trophy in the difficult "Singles Interpretation of Dramatic Literature" event.

Overall, the Union finished seventh-meaning that all four participants placed in the top ten per cent. Jon Pliskin, Maryellen Riley and Darlene Schafer also competed.

Ms. Roberts' trophy raises the Union's number of consecutive tournament victories to 18. The group has not failed to bring home at least one trophy since November 1976. In only three tournaments so far this year, the debaters have won 14 awards.

The art of public speaking, forensics, includes both individual speaking events and debate. The former category encompasses such competition as after-dinner speaking, rhetorical criticism, prose and poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation and informative and oratory speaking. Wilkes has a squad, coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney, that competes in each of these categories.

The Debate Union last year compiled a win record that has already gone down in Wilkes history as the most impressive performance by a College organization.



**SHORT CUT**-Shown are the holes cut in the fence behind Denison Hall.

There have been no developments or leads as to whom is responsible for vandalizing the newly erected fence behind Denison Hall on Ross St., according to Joe Marchetti, housing director.

Marchetti noted that the property belongs to a "gentleman" from Tunkhannock who, ten years ago, gave the school permission to cut across the parking lot.

"Recently he was disturbed about students littering on the property and parking illegally and blocking the driveway," stated Marchetti.

Because of this the owner decided to put up a fence. With the first attempt to erect the fence the posts were knocked down. When the fence was finally erected two holes were cut in it to allow a person to fit through.

The Housing Director said that the matter is still under investigation. "Once we solve who did it I think we could reach an agreement about using the property," he commented.

Marchetti also noted that there is no actual proof that a Wilkes College student cut the fence, but it seems to be the logical ex-

planation--a Wilkes student would have the obvious motive.

"If anyone is to blame it's the students and the college for not policing it up until this point," he added.

The approximate value of the fence is \$1500, and the College may have to pay for a new fence.

Reenie Corbett

## Registrar Barker to Resign

Mrs. Doris Barker, Registrar, announced at the President's Council meeting and the Student Government meeting Monday her resignation effective June 1, 1979. She cited her reasons for stepping down as personal.

As Registrar, her responsibilities include devising the master schedule, scheduling exams, in charge of registration, and monitors graduation and course requirements.

Barker has been with the College since 1965 and received her education from the Wyoming Seminary Dean's School of Business.

### Notice

The film, "Rocky Horror Picture Show," will be shown tonight at 11:30 at the Gateway Cinema. Sponsored by Commuter Council, admission will be \$.25, with two tickets per ID sold.

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## CC-IDC Christmas Party Scheduled December 9th

Commuter Council President Stella Korpusik informed the council of the final decision agreed upon by CC and IDC for their upcoming Christmas Party. The party will be held Saturday, December 9, from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Gramercy in Pittston. For those who do not know where the Gramercy (or Pittston) is, maps will be available at the ticket sales locations.

There will be a cash bar at the party (the price of drinks will range from \$.75-\$1.25), dinner, free suds (beer) and dancing to the music of Marty Edwards and Energy. Tickets, available at CC and IDC offices, the cafeteria and the Commons, are \$5.00 each.

By popular demand the CC will once again present the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Gateway Cinema tonight at 11:30. Tickets, on sale in the CC office and at the door, will be \$.25 with a limit of two tickets per I.D. There will be a 500 seat limit (which means only 500 tickets sold).

There is a possibility that Stark Learning Center will be closed after hours from now on. CC advisor Art Hoover said that the reasons for this closing are the general mess left by the students who use the building after hours, and the energy wasted by lighting entire classrooms for one or two people. He suggested that students "be on

the alert for people who seem to be abusing the facilities," and also try to cut energy wastes.

CC will decorate the Commons for Christmas and intends to place a decorated Christmas tree in the building for the student's enjoyment.

Bill Turcan

### 'Futurism' Topic of Educ. Course

Dr. Franck Darte will offer a course, "Futurism: The Study of the Future" in the spring on Thursday evenings. The education professor recently attended a seminar at the University of Houston, where it was emphasized that humans can determine their future by making decisions today, operating on the theory that "the future is not the realm of true or false, but in the realm of possibles."

Dr. Darte, who received a B.A. from Yale and M.S. and Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, said that 200 papers were presented at the seminar to emphasize how educators may participate in the new areas of interest being created in this field. He believes that people can do much about their futures by planning and through education, but said, "We need to know the past and present; then we can do something about the future." He plans to approach futurism by studying what to expect from tomorrow based by knowing what we do of today.

He has ordered a number of books, magazines and related materials for the library to provide sufficient research data and also will invite guest lecturers to speak in class.

## Son of Jacques Cousteau Oceanographer to Speak Sun.

Jean-Michael Cousteau, elder son of the famed ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau, will lecture in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

From the age of seven, when he was taken by his parents on his first aqua-lung dive, he has had a continuing commitment to enjoy, preserve and protect earth's greatest resource, the ocean.

He is active in film-making, exploration, education and architectural design. His formal education in architecture was complimented by a summer study at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Mass. Upon graduation he was elected to the order of National des Architects, French counterpart of the American Institute of Architects. He was also involved with the College of the Sea in Monaco and the designs for ships such as the 230,000-ton freighter Magdala and France.

In 1967 Cousteau, who had already spent a great deal of time working with his father on the Calypso, was asked to join his father's team to plan and organize the logistic support of expeditions for "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." Due to the nature of the television series, he was required to make field surveys of potential areas to be used by the team. He regards this planning, surveying

and diving as the most informative educational period of his life.

His lecture, "Project Ocean Search," is based on a summer program for students and educators developed in association with Pepperdine University in 1974.

Films shown during the lecture will include underwater sequences done by Ron and Valerie Taylor, the famed underwater filming team for "Jaws."

## Madrigal Singers Perform Dec. 10

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Chapline, will present a program of "Music for the Christmas Season" on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will open with Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Midnight Mass for Christmas." The music for the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei is based on French carols. "Four Carols" in settings by Hermann

Schroeder will follow, and the third section of the program will include "Jesus, Jesus rest your head," "Haya, Haya," "Midwinter" and "Deck the Halls."

This semester's Madrigal Singers are Catherine Davis, Jayne Grim, Charles Hampton, Holly Hogan, Susan Luckey, Frank McGrady, John Mundy, Helen Savinski, Michael Smith, Adele Ann Tavella, Dolores Vida, and Cynthia Possemato as organist.

## Debaters Combine Efforts with Communication Class

Members of Dr. Brad Kinney's small group communication class and the Debate Union will combine efforts to enter the 28th Annual National Discussion Contest sponsored by Clemson University.

The tournament is a public discussion on the topic, "What policy should the U.S. pursue for its elderly citizens?" It will be conducted entirely through the use of tape recordings, which will be judged by some of the top educators in the country. Tapes selected in the semi-finals will be sent on to a nationals final round, which will be held in April at the Southern Speech Communication Association Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Past winners of the national competition include Wisconsin State University, University of California, University of Texas,

University of Virginia and Kent State.

This marks the first time that such a joint effort will be made to enter a national contest. Dr. Kinney expressed hopes that it will be the first of many opportunities for students in speech-communication to gain experience in communication skills while working with the award-winning Debate Union.

## Spanish Tertulia Slated Dec. 9th

The last Spanish Tertulia of the semester will be held in the Annette Evans Faculty Alumni House Sunday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.

For this final holiday Tertulia many of the Latin Americans who attend will bring food characteristic of their countries for people to sample. Spanish and Latin American holiday music will add to the festive atmosphere. All students interested in speaking Spanish are invited.

### Notice

The Veteran's Club of Wilkes College is sponsoring a dinner-dance at the Treadway Inn on Friday, December 22, 1978. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this affair. Tickets are \$15.50 per person which includes a buffet dinner, 4 hours open bar and entertainment by the widely acclaimed "Velvet Touch." Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by contacting the Veteran's Office or Club in either Parrish Hall, room 28, or Stark Learning Center, room 276B.

Individual organizations or groups, upon request, will receive their own separate seating accommodations.

### NOTICE

The Sociology Department is sponsoring "Almost An Anthro Goes" Sunday, Dec. 10. Active member teams from clubs, organizations, dorms, and departments are being sought to participate in a number of events. Prizes will be awarded the winning teams and there is a \$1 registration fee per team member. Entry deadline is today. Rosters may be submitted to the department on the second floor of Chase Hall.

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## In Our Opinion...

### SG Faculty Evaluations Significant

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, IN A CLOSE VOTE, DECIDED TO CONTINUE THE FACULTY EVALUATION PROCESS IT INITIATED LAST YEAR. JUDGING FROM THE NARROW MARGIN OF VICTORY, IT IS OBVIOUS THAT INTEREST IN THIS PROJECT HAS DWINDLED. HOWEVER, WE BELIEVE THAT THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS EFFORT SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED, AND WE COMMEND THOSE SG MEMBERS WHO RECOGNIZE THIS.

STUDENT EVALUATIONS OF THE FACULTY ARE PERHAPS THE MOST OBJECTIVE MEANS OF MAINTAINING ACADEMIC QUALITY, AND THESE CURRENT EVALUATIONS ARE OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE IN LIGHT OF THE ONGOING PROCESS OF EXAMINING THE COLLEGE'S TENURE POLICIES AND THE CURRENT PREPARATION FOR MIDDLE STATES ACCREDITATION.

THE PROJECT IS YOUNG AND STILL EXPERIENCING GROWING PAINS. IT WILL TAKE MUCH TIME AND EFFORT ON SG'S PART TO SUCCESSFULLY CARRY OUT THIS TASK, AND WE ARE GRATEFUL THAT THE MEMBERS ARE WILLING TO ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY. WE URGE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION TO COOPERATE TO THE FULLEST EXTENT IN ORDER TO HELP SG MAKE THIS CONTRIBUTION TO THE COLLEGE.

## PHEAA Expanding Loan Program for Coming Year

Nearly \$6 million in federal funds have been paid to the state to enable expansion of the student loan program through creation of additional guaranties for the coming year.

The funds were received by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which serves as the guarantor for the student loan program in the state.

Under a new federal law, states that operate under federal rules are able to receive more federal money to enhance student loan guaranties. Student loans are a big source of funds for those who attend college and other postsecondary schools and need to augment their source of aid when grants are inadequate.

In 1977, the federal government allocated \$3.9 million to PHEAA for the same purpose of guaranteeing more loans.

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher of PHEAA said that PHEAA and other similar state agencies under the new federal law get an administrative cost allowance of one percent on all guaranties and are allowed to retain 30 percent of all monies collected from defaulted accounts.

Much of the input for the new federal laws on student loans originated with the Pennsylvania student loan agency. Prior to law's passage, state funds had to be appropriated each year to create reserve money to guaran-

tee student loans.

Pennsylvania's student loan program has been in operation since 1964 and has guaranteed 931,278 loans worth \$1.2 billion up to Oct. 31 of this year. In the 1977-78 academic year, PHEAA provided 101,159 guaranties worth \$185,228,407.

This was the biggest year in the program. However, Reeher predicted an even larger volume this year since the new federal law (Middle Income Student Assistance Act) removes the income ceiling on student loans for federal interests benefits. Every student can obtain a student loan free of interest while enrolled regardless of the student's family income.

Reeher said the volume of loans guaranteed continues to show a sharp rise. The increase in federal funds to PHEAA will let the Agency maintain its reserve and help students to borrow from the state's participating lenders. Private lenders

provide the funds which are a source for the student to get money now by willingly encumbering future earnings to repay when he or she is out of school.

Other changes in the federal law were helpful in the administration of state programs and many were the result of input provided by PHEAA staff. These included 100 percent repayment to state agencies in the cases of death or disability of a student borrower and the exclusion of student loan funds from bankruptcy action.

Another change was the institution of a floating default ratio whereby the lower a state's default rate the higher the percentage of federal guaranty returned to a state. Due to diligent prevention, pursuit and collection efforts, PHEAA has kept the rate of default on students loans to under three percent, thus insuring 100 percent reinsurance from the federal government for losses.



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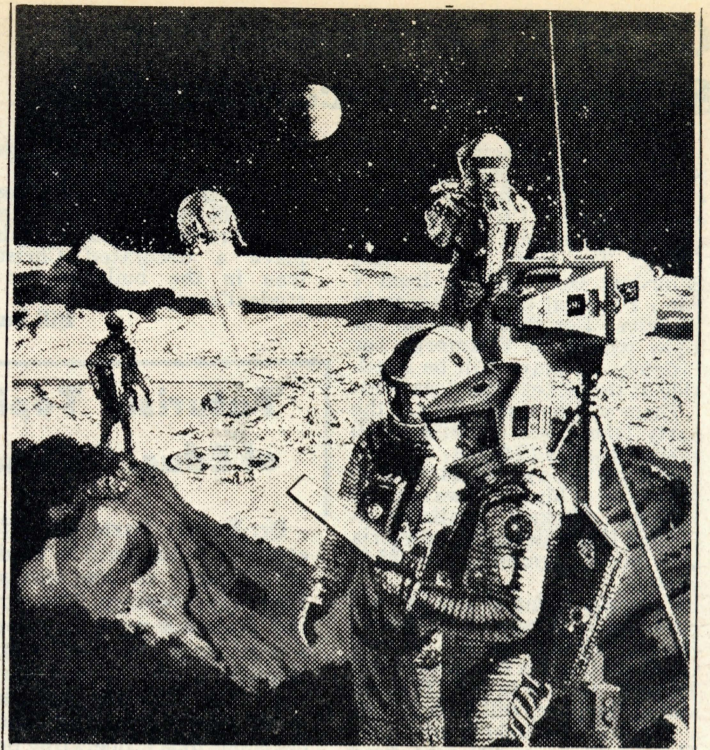
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## Manuscript Review

The poetry reading and coffeehouse sponsored by the Manuscript Society was certainly refreshing. A cordial atmosphere was set by friendly faces and by a candle-lit room. A performer-audience exchange of talent and ideas highlighted the entire evening.

The evening began with a poetry reading in which the artists and the audience participated in a shared embrace of words. The reader's diction fashioned moods that made me surrender to a voice. I was elevated to laughter and surprise and touched by the humor of the poems. The voice forced me to sink when experiencing the felt thought of solemn, bitter phrases. My heart cringed when hearing descriptions such as "pick the worms off me like sticky pearls" and "scratch marks burning on my back." I found a distinguished beauty in the phrases: "humming a metal carol," "head bowed against a quiet pillow," and "a river the color of pavement."

Sometimes the worth of a poem may be measured by its ability to articulate the simple experience; for this reason, hearing phrases like "curtain rings rattle" also impressed me. The power of the imagination to relate the personal vision to a larger audience can be felt in the poet's simile: "Wind rushes over the ice like a woman brushing her hair." It was in this way that the varied selections of poetry left an impact upon the audience.

The poetry reading was followed by a "home movie," combined with a sound track that ranged from mystical rhythms to early 'classic' rock and roll. The movie suggested themes of being, focusing on people and constructions. The setting for the movie was the streets of Wilkes-Barre; the idea of stasis and a sense of being frozen in time was conveyed by the use of different camera speeds and alternating frames of black and white color. The movie could, perhaps, be categorized as a surrealistic documentary. Certainly all of us who have walked 'these main streets' have experienced their own symptoms of the (Wilkes-Barre) Plague: nausea, the stranger-syndrome, and feelings of being and nothingness.

The final performance of the coffeehouse—a dramatic interpretation—allowed me to appreciate a woven tapestry of words and music. This performance was in a sense a microcosm of the whole evening for it emphasized our need to respond, to participate and to react. The coffeehouse was a delight to the searching ear and the attentive eye.

## Day Care Center Seeking State Grant

To The Editor:

I am the founder of the Wilkes College Student-Parents Association, an association dedicated to aiding any students who are also parents in caring for their children while attending school. We have found a need for an on-campus child care center and are trying to do something about it.

A survey has been drawn up for our purposes under the direction of Miss Linell Lukesh, Executive Director of Luzerne County Full Year Head Start

Policy Council, Inc. The survey is being conducted because our association is trying to obtain a grant from the state to fund the operation of our child care center and possibly the construction of a new building on campus for our center. Without this grant, our center may only remain a need and never become a reality.

Surveys can be obtained at the Head Start office, 76 West Northampton St.

Sincerely,  
Thomas E. Brooks, III

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**ART EXHIBIT-** Lois Enama will present her senior art exhibit in the Conyngham Art Gallery from December 3 to December 8. The opening reception is December 3 from 5-9 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. Daily hours are from 3-8 p.m.

## Music Department Schedules Recitals

The Music Department will present three student recitals over the next three days.

The first, a voice recital by Dolores Vida, will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Gies Recital Hall. Ms. Vida, a Dupont native, will be accompanied by Richard Chapline on piano and Herbert Garber on viola.

Saturday, mezzo soprano Marilee Gorman will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A Dover, N.J. native, Ms. Gorman is a member of MENC, Cue 'n Curtain and the College chorus.

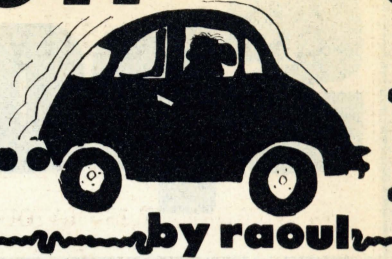
Senior music education majors Michele Jaworski Malinko and Sandra Shotwell will present a joint piano recital Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m., also in the Recital Hall. Both are members of the chorus and MENC, and Ms. Malinko is a piano instructor at Liva Music Studios. Ms. Shotwell has performed in several theater productions and is a soloist and choir member at Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge National Park.

### Notice

An organizational meeting to establish a rifle club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in SLC 276B. The club will be open to all interested students, faculty and alumni.

## AND SO IT

# GOES...



Monday spent in lust for Susan. Susan on the mind, I wander about helpless--stricken with weird paralysis. From the Commons to Stark and then to the SUB to bang a few pinball machines to relieve a bit of the tension. I pine for Susan, but she wants George, however George is seeing Nancy and wants to make it with Wanda. Upward mobility for the lovelorn.

This school needs a course in "Carnal Knowledge." I can see it now: formed as an interdisciplinary undertaking, it will involve the Psychology and Education departments, as well as the Nursing and Engineering departments with guest lectures by Dr. Les Turoczi (Obiwan) of the Biology department and a special presentation by the Physics department on the theory of "Charmed Quarks" and their relation to Carnal Knowledge. It will definitely be a big-seller--probably will close-out faster than a Dead Concert.

Tuesday. The heat hasn't let up. There is no respite. There is no help. I can't find distraction--classes are a blur, profs slur into nothingness. Even complaining doesn't help. The normal comfort I get from bitching about Wilkes-Barre doesn't release this tension. All of us need something upon which we can vent our spleen. For me, this college and town have provided the answer--until now. In the aim of truthfulness I admit that I find little to complain about. But, perhaps, there is one thing.

I Love you Susan, but this town you come from is driving me nuts. It's not that it's so bad, it's just that some of the things they do here are so stupid.

Here I am in the city of Wilkes-Barre where education and community walk arm and arm and where the town government wants to charge Wilkes College and other similar institutions for their use of town facilities. Can you believe it, Susan? They want to charge Wilkes College for the use of sidewalks, firetrucks and cop cars. They want me to pay for the privilege of having potholes to crash into, tar and cement to step in, \$25 parking tickets to pay for, and constables with ornery canines to deal with. I wonder if they'll pay for my recent alignment. These officials are too scared to lay a higher wage tax on the people who live here, so they're going to tax people who don't--students like you and I. Like a friend of mine said, "It seems they want to slice open the goose that lays the golden eggs and get the gold without the wait." Wilkes (believe it or not) is that goose, for they so much more than money to the area.

Oh Susan, Susan what's to happen? I lie here helpless (on my back). I can't sleep (I can't turn over, either). I dream of you. Oh to be 16 and in love again. Oh to be 20 and frustrated. Do you see the cloud that besets my mind? Why don't I just end it all here, dressed as a deer on the first day of buck season. Maybe, I'll poison myself with kool-aid and ink. Perhaps its the drugs--too much Dewar's White Label. You drive me to these thoughts--What?--You never met a man who thought of town politics while contemplating suicide and lusting a woman? I know there are none like me. That's what makes me special. What?--You don't find me that special. You don't care. You want someone with his what together? Oh that. Your leaving. There must be someone else, is there? You like him. He has muscles. He's in the Mr. Wilkes Contest. So? Oh, I see, he does it better. Good-bye.

She left me before I ever had her. Alas, the women I love, love others and keep me as friend.

What to be done? Wait! I don't like that. It's too sad. We need a happy ending to hold the fantasy. We just can't let reality slip in. This is my column and I can do whatever the hell I please. Let me rewrite that.

Susan, listen, stay here with me and you will have a unique, earth moving experience. You will? Really? Alright!

Well to make a short-story even shorter, Susan fell for me and now we live in eternal carnal bliss in a small flat in Hoboken. Have a good Christmas and Hannukah folk. Keep it easy and keep those cards and letters coming.

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Hmm...no pie in the sky project.

Obviously this tidbit earns its place in this column. If you have any mundane items worthy of this space, send them in code to The Beacon office, room 26, Parrish, in care of this column.

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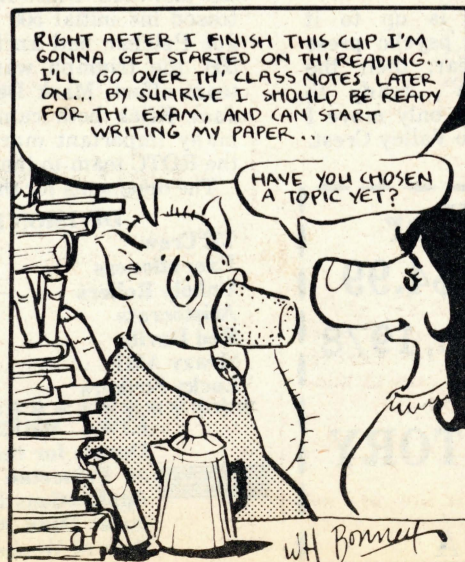
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# Sports

## Cagers Journey to Del Val; Look to Open with Victory

The Wilkes College men's basketball team will open its 1978-79 campaign tonight in Doylestown, Pa., when the Blue and Gold meet Delaware Valley College in a crucial Middle Atlantic Conference tilt. Last season, Wilkes met the Aggies twice and split, dropping the first game 63-61 and winning the second 75-74 after four overtime periods, so tonight's opener should be a barn-burner.

After meeting the Del Val Aggies, the Colonels will play another of their 13 MAC games on Saturday, traveling to Madison, N.J., to take on FDU. Wilkes will be home Monday at 8:15 against East Stroudsburg in a non-conference battle. Come early and get a look at Clarence Ozgo's jay-vee team. Three days later is Pearl Harbor Day, and everybody knows what that means.

Wilkes is in pretty good shape for tonight's game, with no injuries. The Colonels looked awesome a few weeks back in a scrimmage against Rider College, capturing four of the six halves. In the morning's session, Wilkes won the first half and dropped the last two, before sweeping all three afternoon periods. Standouts for the Colonels included John Zapko, who else?, and Kendall McNeil. Zapko had two in-your-face slam dunks, and Colonel fans will remember, we did not have a jam all last year. McNeil was good offensively, and showed a lot of hustle on defense.

Ed Van Buren, one of the Beacon's own scribes, had an outstanding performance in the final period of the day, exploding for 17 points and completely controlling the action. Oter big men chipping in were newcomer Pat Romich, from Pottstown; Dave Capin, out of Valley West; Jumpin' Joe McCrea, who really comes to play; the veteran George (Rocky) Oschal, and the boomer, Kevin J.J. Walker.

The guards also looked impressive, as Rick Marshall and Artie (sweet shootin) Meigh started and did a fine job. Also seeing action were freshmen point guards Pat McCue and Kevin Becker, and you can't beat a better trio of point-guards than McCue, Marshall and Becker. Mike McCarrie was his usual self, scoring when called upon and passing off when needed. CCarrie saw a little action at the guard, as did McCrae. A front line of McNeil, Zapko, and McCarrie, mixed with the rebounding of McCrea, is frightening. The other club could not get any rebounds.

The Colonels are expected to do well this year, much better than last year's 5-18 record. A lot has been said and written, but it does not mean a thing when the first ball is thrown up tonight. Tonight could be the start of something big, as Steve Allen says.

Well, Scranton is up to it again, with their psycho press releases. This year, their the "Gamblin Royals", ready to make a move. The only move I see for them is into Valley Crest.

They have lost Irv Johnson for good, and Phil and Paul are gone, which means they are shot. The Royals did manage to get a top freshman recruit in Issac the Gun Gatling, who could be another superstar up there, but look for the royals to have an off year this season.

Now, how about that team up the street. They are getting like Scranton up there. Now King's is calling itself, "Casey and the Sunshine Band." I thing King's saw its sun set with the departure of John Leighton (Graduation) and Mike Morrow (transfer). The two Wilkes-King's games should be great ones, and look for an indepth preview in next week's Beacon.

**TIP INS: ....final grade for M-C-S a 3.9. I hold no grudges.....an award to the most over-rated**

team in the country, no its not the Yankees, but the Penn State football team..The Lions will get eaten on Jan. 1, as the Tide will roll for the Bear and Bama will prevail 31-10.....Chuck Fusina has to be the worst college QB since Cornelius Green.....there are definitely three better than Fusina - Leach from Michigan; Montana from N.D. and McDonald from USC.....best QB in the NFL, the New York Jets Matt Robinson, who took over after Richard Todd got hurt. Remember that is how Johnny Unitas got started.....scoreboard worker this year for basketball will be the reliable Chris Reilly, while Gary the Computer Mack handles the stats, and Billy Bearde does everything else. We are still trying to figure out what Mark Rado does.

Eddie White



**ZAP** - The big man for the Wilkes men's cagers this season will be senior captain John Zapko. Zapko, a 6-6 forward, is nearing the 1,000 career point mark and should hit it during the first annual "Colonel Classic" basketball tourney, sponsored by Wilkes in January.

Photo by Gaetano

### BOWLING

## Falcons Fly to Meet 752 Crew for Title

The 752 Crew captured the Division I title in a dramatic fashion two weeks ago in the Wilkes College mixed bowling league. Going into the action, 752 trailed the then first place Executioners by one game, but those two were matched up in what was the last week of the regular season. In order to qualify for the playoffs, 752 faced the seemingly impossible task of sweeping all three games. In a gutsy show, they did just that. While Ron Harlow tossed his initial 500 series and Joe Pelchar had an impressive 556, the triumph was truly a team effort. Mark DeFalco and Jack Kijek both came up with many important marks to help the ROTC team to their win.

The opponents for the 752 Crew

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Lucky Strikers 11-22

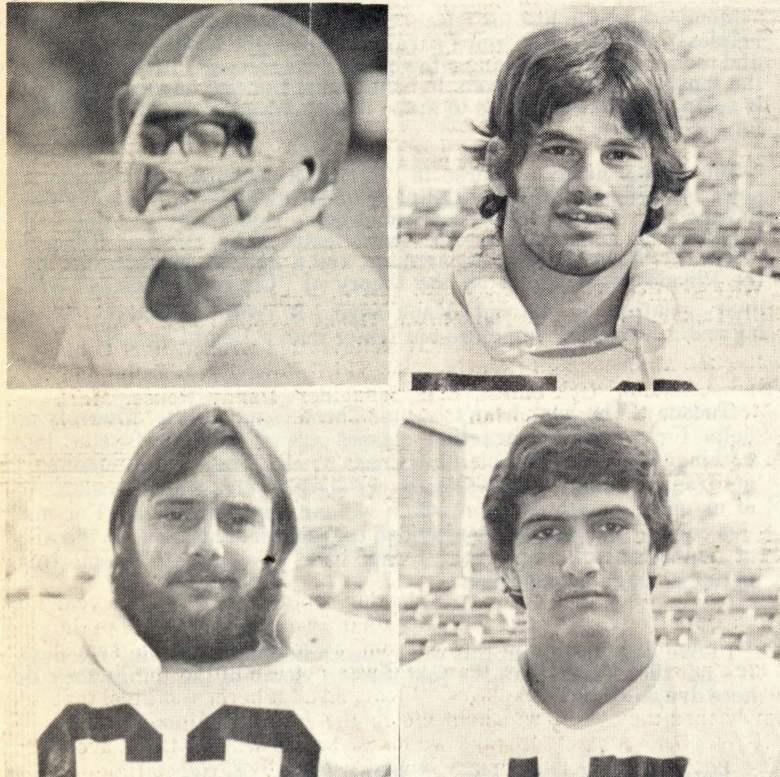
#### DIVISION II

Falcons 25-8  
Danny's Dolls 23-10  
Assorted Nuts 23-10  
Veteran's Club 21-12  
Satisfaction Guar. 19-14  
Big KNOCKERS 17-16  
BBB's 14-19

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#### EIWA WRESTLING TOURNEY TICKETS:

Ducats for the annual EIWA wrestling tourney at Princeton University are now available. Applications for the tickets can now be picked up at Dean Art Hoover's office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.



**MAC HONORS** - Four Wilkes College gridders were honored recently when the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division announced its All-MAC team. Sophomore tailback Carmen Lopresto, upper left, was selected to the first team, while three other Colonels were honorable mention - junior linebacker Mike Patrick, upper right; junior offensive lineman Jim Beck, lower left and freshman safety Rob Luby, lower right. Congrats!!!!

## Wilkes Football Wrap-up

For Wilkes, the football season has been over for a while now, and this Saturday the Division III national championship game will be played in sunny, warm Alabama. See what you missed guys. But, already people are looking toward 1979 and trying to see just what will happen for the Colonel gridders.

Before we look to 1979, let's clean up 1978, and announce some awards. The Middle Atlantic Conference announced its all-MAC team and one Colonel made it - soph tailback Carmen Lopresto, who was selected by the coaches. It is a great honor for "Homer" and nobody deserved it more. I really do not know how the captains for next year will be picked, but if my opinion counts, I select Lopresto, he has all the tools to be a great captain.

Three Wilkes gridders were named as honorable mention to the all-MAC team: junior linebacker Mike Patrick, freshman Bob Luby and offensive lineman Jim Beck, who was picked for the second straight year.

The 1979 season, like the 1978 one did, looks bright. The great defense will be back, only losing the Molitoris'. And the offense should be potent, (something it has not heard of for years) in 1979. Tom Cywinski has won himself the starting QB position, and if he does not get hurt hunting all the time, he will

be there for the next three years. Did you get anything on Monday, Tom?

The offensive backfield should be strong with Lopresto and Paul Kotulak leading the way.

The two key holes Coach Rollie Schmidt will have to fill will be at the outside linebacker positions and at the kicking game, where Wilkes loses stand-out Dan Pisarcik to graduation.

If Schmidt can get the key freshmen recruits, and blend them in with the veterans, and there is talk of a new offensive system to be instituted, 1979 can indeed be bright. But didn't some of us loonies pick 1978 to be bright. I think 7-1-1 watts bright.

**COLONEL CLASSIC:** Booster-tickets are now available for the first annual Wilkes College basketball "Colonel Classic" to be held on January 5 and 6 at the Wilkes gym. The tickets are \$5.00 apiece and entitles the bearer to admission to all FOUR games and lists his-her name in the program as a booster. These special tickets will only be on sale for a short while. Tickets can be picked up from any member of the basketball team, Coach Rodger Bearde, or the Public Relations Office on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. Teams entered in the initial classic include: host Wilkes, Philadelphia Pharmacy, Hartwick College, and Slippery Rock State.

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# Reesemen Open Tonight

## Blue & Gold Travel To Take On York

The gladiator-type atmosphere of long, tedious work-outs, stifling hot saunas and wrestling eliminations has evaporated, as the 1978-79 Wilkes College mat team rolls into full swing this week. The Colonel grapplers warmed up for tonight's opener with a 44-17 laughter over the Alumni two weeks ago.

"We are young with three seniors and only two in the starting lineup and if we can hold our own against the big ones we will be successful, especially in the tournaments," said head coach John Reese. Although Reese feels the Blue and Gold have more depth than last year, injuries in the wrong places could be detrimental. Wilkes opens the season tonight with York College in York, Pa. The Blue and Gold grapplers won a 26-12 decision last year and remain a heavy favorite this season. However, the Division I Colonels will test several new faces in the starting line-up and the Division III Yorkmen may be more competitive than expected.

Freshman Pete Poggi of Randolph, N.J. will get the starting nod at 118 with veteran Eddie Johnson sidelined with an ankle injury. Johnson hopes to return for the Binghamton Invitational Tourney on Sunday. But if he is not ready another top-notch yearling Warren Wray will fill the shoes.

Bryan "the pinner" Billig enters his second year in a Blue and Gold uniform with the hopes of another rewarding season in the 126 pound class. Soph Billy Dodge will join Bryan in the lightweight class for the Binghamton event. Billig pinned former mat great Rick Mahonski in the varsity-alumni meet.

Gene Waas, a frosh from Bethlehem, will be top dog in the 134 slot with Tony Wells and Don Gaetano waiting in the wings. Waas recently captured a significant decision in the varsity-alumni meet, turning back former Colonel coach Brooke Yeager 5-4. Co-captain Casper Tortella returns at his 142 pound position in excellent shape and will be a strong start. Fellow captain Alex Grohol will add depth and hopes to compete at Bing. if a nose injury can heal. The 150 class belongs to frosh George Cherrie, who upended former NCAA Division III Champion Mike Lee in the alumni match. Freshman Joe Zabatta will also be at Binghamton.

Mark Densberger will take care of the 158 pound class duties

with freshman Pat Kelley and Dean D'Amico providing depth. Junior Denny Jacobs won the starting nod at 167 and Dan Miner will be the number two man. Junior Bart Cook will get the opportunity to show his flashy takedowns in the 177 slot with freshman Rick Gaetano in the back-up position. Other Colonels who show promise in the 167-77 range are Joey Gray, and Big Cat Dana Sutliff.

Rick Smith, a junior, captured the starting tag at 190 and freshman Eric Schneider will be one of the finer back-ups. Smith and Schneider are both excellent wrestlers and may capture first and second places in the tourney this Sunday. Smith defeated former Wilkes star Dave Gre-grow in the alumni meet.

Another new face at the heavy-weight spot is junior Bob Matzelle, who transferred to Wilkes after winning a runner-up place in the 1977 EIWA tourney for Army. Post-grad Danny House is also sure to provide a "grand" finale. Matzelle will be Wilkes' main man in the opener tonight.

After York, Wilkes will travel north to compete in the Binghamton event and attempt to defend its three team championships. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the South Franklin Street gym will be shaking as it will be the site for the a big EIWA showdown between our Colonels and Lehigh University. The Engineers will be out for revenge, as the hometowners handed Lehigh a shocking 25-18 loss last year. Lehigh, always rated in the top ten in the country Division I, show some top wrestlers in: 118-Steve Bastianelli (EIWA runner-up); 134-Darryl Burley, frosh; 142-Greg Cunningham (4th EIWA); 167-Mike Newbern; 177-MR. EVERYTHING - Mark Lieberman, a NCAA champion; 190-Mike Brown, (3rd NCAA's).

The 1978-79 edition appears to have an adequate amount of talent and depth. If the veterans, seasoned matmen, and freshmen blue-chippers can jell it should be another strong and exciting year for "Pope" John Reese and assistant "Father" Tim McGinley and the Wilkes grapplers.

Bob Gaetano



THE 1978-79 WILKES COLLEGE WRESTLING TEAM - first row, left to right, Dan Miner, Bryan Billig, Gene Waas, Joey Zabatta, Billy Dodge, Pete Poggi, Dan Mason, Denny Jacobs, Dean D'Amico, and Warren Wray. Second row: Todd Ferrara, George Cherrie, Pat Kelley, Alex Grohol, Bart Cook, Craig Coleman, Joe Gray, Tony Wells, Bob Matzelle, and Don Gaetano. Third Row: Pat O'Callaghan, Doug Bowman, Charbel Karrat, Rick Gaetano, Rick Smith, Erik Schneider, Danny House, Mark Densberger, Dana Sutliff, Wayne McCorkle, Jim Kachidurian, Eddie Johnson, and Chuck Sherman [manager].

## "Long" Soccer Year Ends: Booters Finish at 4-9

Another soccer season has concluded, and members of the 1978 edition are not saying, "so what," as they realize they had something more than just a group of college kids kicking a ball around and attempting to score goals. The Wilkes booters are still saying they wished they still had to practice after school. It has been a long, but exciting season with many discoveries such as "self-confidence."

The Wilkesmen opened with an impressive 3-0 shutout over Upsala before the home crowd and caught the interest of the student supporters early. Sophomore Dung Chi Duong registered the first goal of the season and Carlos Ribiero accorded the third. Ribiero received an applaud and the fans were whispering, "He's only a freshman." Kelly Noseworthy and Nick Golowich, along with Charlie Issacs were defensive standouts.

A heart-breaking 4-3 loss knocked the Colonels from "Cloud Nine" as rival Bloom downed Wilkes after they had defeated powerful Scranton by a point prior to the Wilkes game. Goalie Cliff Brautigan turned in a fine game. Everyone expected the Blue and Gold to win their next two, but they lost 4-1 to Muhlenberg, before downing Lycoming 2-1. Apuzzo tallied in both of the games.

Wilkes was anxious to get back on the winning track, but may have been forcing things as three Wilkesmen were ejected in a 3-1 loss at the hands of Moravian before a large Parent's Day crowd. Apuzzo tallied the lone goal for the Colonels. After their record fell to 2-3, the booters could not do anything right, and dropped shutouts to Baptist Bible, 4-0; and Scranton 9-0. Wilkes won a 2-1 game over Albright by Zoom's goal, which was on T.V., and Noseworthy's tally on a pass from Ribiero. However the glory was shortlived, as Wilkes bowed to Elizabethtown 8-0.

The Blue and Gold felt anguish once again as they lost 6-2 in overtime to Susquehanna, as the regulation game ended at 2-2. Noseworthy and Ribiero tallied for the hometowners. Wilkes dropped a 4-3 loss to FDU, and then came back to defeat Del Val 2-1 in OT. Finally the booters lost in overtime 4-3 to Dickinson last Wednesday in the last game.

Final scoring leaders for 1978 were: Mario and Kelly with six goals and three assists apiece; Carlos Ribiero, four goals and one assist; Zoom three goals and two assists; Goalie Cliff Brautigan had 136 saves while DYNO DAVE had 84.

Senior members who hung up the spikes for the final time included: Mark Ritter, Steve Bailey, Ahmad Mahmoud, and Mario Apuzzo. Apuzzo probably had the toughest time saying good-bye to his four years of serious involvement in the Colonels' soccer program, as he

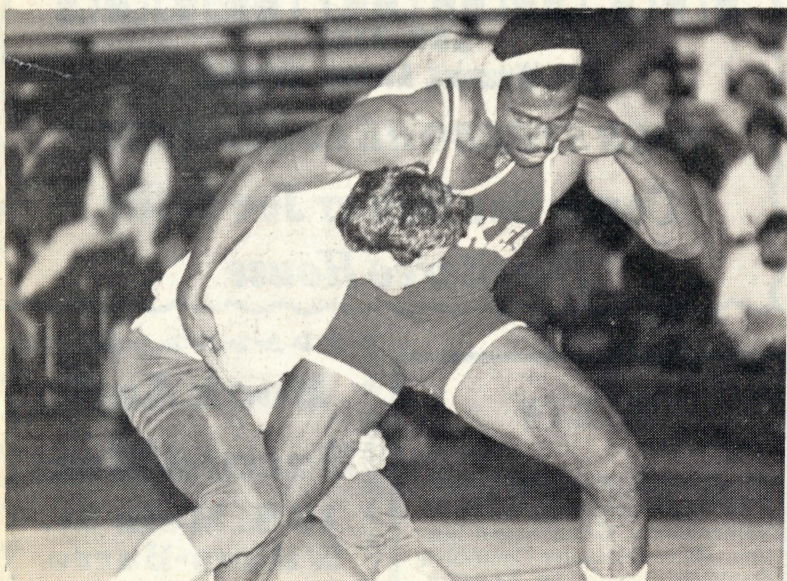
served as a leader from his freshman year throughout his final two seasons as captain. Mario came from a very good high school soccer team and was not used to losing, but as he explains, "I learned a lot here, and I feel that it will help me in the future." Apuzzo added, "Although we had a losing season, there are a lot of true winners, especially Coaches Hagman and Lopez in Wilkes soccer."

Although the Wilkesmen only posted a 4-9 slate, they surprised many opponents, kept optimism on their minds throughout the schedule, gained moral support of fellow classmates, and managed to reject dissention and internal problems. The two new coaches, Kurt Hagman and asst. Ernesto Lopez left everything under control during the long season and created one big happy family. Friday, the Colonel soccermen, coaches and friends had a celebration party and the family atmosphere prevailed as ZOOMY gave an invocation. Kelly and Golowich, who will serve as co-captains next year, were responsible for the Benediction three hours and 20 pitchers later.

There were toasts for just about everything, from the time Mario was ejected from the game to the time asst. coach Lopez tried to keep a soccer ball in bounds and pass it to a Wilkes player. The salutes also led to a lot of revealing facts, like: where does Zoom go for these so-called appointments during the season? a mild hint was that it did not take place on the field...also, how was killer Kelly's pre-game date at a certain away game?...why do they call Charlie Issacs, "Go-GET-EM"...and is Nick Golowich really GO-GO Golowich....Although Nikos Pitsis was unable to attend the affair because he was visiting one of his hundred Milackas' on campus, his name was mentioned several times. Kip was sidelined with an ankle injury and misse the banquet. Beetles Bailey was supposed to sing Strawberry Field forever, but Zoom did most of the singing. When the philosophy hour came out, so did Mario Apuzzo, who was chosen as the MVP. DYNO Dave Reynolds supplied all the jokes of the evening. His friends, led by Howie

in attendance. Wolfman Chip Brill and Larry, everything is under control. Special thanks goes out to Shelly Solomon (manager) and Colonel ball-chaser, who did a great job this year for the booters. Fernando Martinez was quiet until someone mentioned Brazil spelled with an S. Carlos the Disco King, had to get to bed early to prepare for the Saturday Night Disco, freak-out lately? WACK-IT Rick Snyder was present and announced that his fan club T-shirts are available through Dawn M. and Jimmy A.

Bob Gaetano



BIG, BAD BART - Bart Cook, looking better than ever is shown giving former Wilkes grappling standout Jim Weisenfluh a taste of his own medicine during the varsity-alumni match two weeks ago. Cook, who is expected to have a great year this season handled Weisenfluh, the former EIWA champ, rather easily.

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