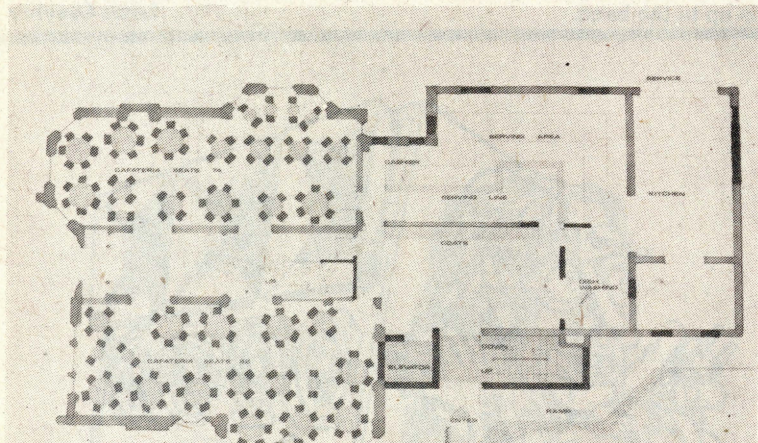
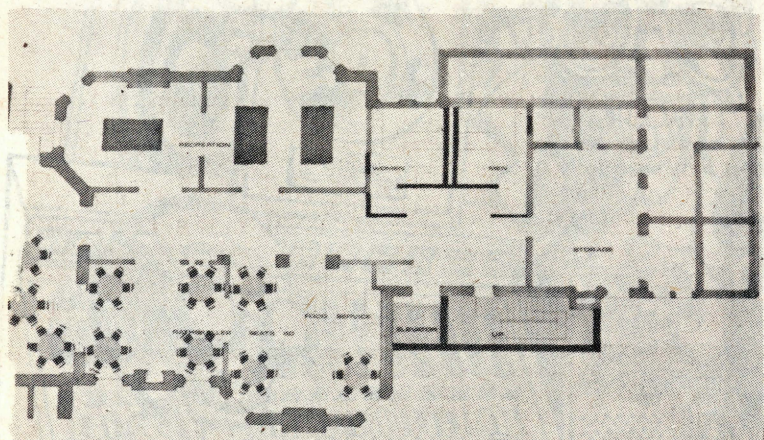


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MISSING FLOOR PLANS For those of you who looked in vain for the "floor plans on p.2" last week, here they are. The plans for the basement and the first floor of the new SUB are pictured, showing that there will be a Rathskeller and recreation room in the basement and a food service area on the first floor. There are also plans for the second and third floors, providing for club rooms and study areas.

Administration 'Very Much Aware' Of Problems Facing WCLH Radio

During this past semester, The Beacon received many Letters to the Editor concerning the college radio station WCLH. All were from students complaining about the bad direction the station is heading toward and the lack of support from the administration.

These letters were written in response to the two feature articles that The Beacon Feature Editor, Ed Van Buren, wrote concerning the status of the station and its problems.

These students feel that the station is in dire need of new equipment but that the administration is ignoring their needs and is actually trying to shut them off the air.

The Beacon recently spoke with members of the administration concerning their attitudes of WCLH and where they think it is headed.

President Capin

President Capin recently commented on these students' feelings by saying "this whole feeling has to be dispelled." He stated that the administration is very much aware of the condition of the station but money is a problem.

He explained that because of priorities of the college, the money needed to aid the station simply does not exist. "We are trying to give the radio station support but we must adjust our priorities and we're trying to do

that within our resources."

When it comes time to prepare the budget for the entire college Capin said, "we have to ask ourselves, is the money being spent being used effectively as possible in line of our priorities." He added, "we allocate the resources to the best advantage for the best academic quality." The budget is prepared from an institutional point of view and not just from the needs of each individual area on campus.

Capin feels the radio station has made many advances since its inception and feels that Dr. Brad Kinney, speech division, is a very effective person to fill the role as advisor.

Capin is very positive about the station and said "we don't have any plans to say the radio station will close."

Dean Andrew Shaw

The radio station used to be under the Student Publications committee but then was transferred to the Provost's office and eventually to Dr. Andrew Shaw's office, Dean of Management.

When asked what he feels of the students' feelings toward the administration Shaw stated "the administration of Wilkes College recognizes the need to improve the broadcasting ability of WCLH."

Shaw and his office last year applied for a federal grant for the expansion of the radio station. The request was filed

Committee Seeking Opinions Regarding Theatre Program

The committee appointed by President Capin to examine organizational options facing the college regarding the theatre program is still in the process of forming a consensus opinion.

Dr. Thomas Kelly, dean of external affairs and chairman of the committee, reported that the committee has met a number of times in the past few weeks.

During this time the committee has interviewed Dr. Kaska (as chairman of the Foreign Language and Literature Department), Dr. Fiester, Klaus Holm, associate professor of Theatre Arts, and Al Groh, director of cultural activities.

The committee has also held two sessions with five students majoring in English and concentrating in Theatre Arts who are very active in productions at the theatre.

Dr. Kelly explained that the purpose of these interviews was to obtain the various feelings and attitudes of some of the people who are directly involved

with or related to the theatre in regard to the following organizational options:

-Should the college put money into the program?

-Should the theatre department be under the jurisdiction of the English?

-Is it feasible that the theatre department should or could become a part of other departments on campus?

-Should the theatre department combine efforts with King's?

According to Kelly, "Up until this point it has been a data gathering approach; now we're reviewing the data and deliberating the options."

The Dean stated that "We recognize that we have a really fine facility and we hope the

college moves toward a decision that will truly complement the facility."

Kelly also noted that the President requested that the committee "keep in mind the economic factors as well as the liberal arts education philosophy."

The chairman elaborated on this by saying that the intention of the theatre's facilities is to serve all of the students on campus; therefore, the committee must consider some of the consequences of institutionalizing a program designed specifically for training students in an acting career.

Kelly reported that the committee will submit a recommendation to President Capin.

Reenie Corbett

Cancellation Policy Outlined

In the event of hazardous weather conditions or other emergency situations, the following course of action will be

taken to determine whether or not classes will be cancelled at Wilkes College:

(1) The Dean of External Affairs, or his designate, will obtain information from the Weather Bureau and/or appropriate municipal officials and make a recommendation to the President. The recommendation should be made to the President no later than 5:30 a.m. concerning the possible cancellation of day classes, and no later than 3:30 p.m. concerning the cancellation of evening classes.

(2) The President will make a final decision concerning the class cancellation and cancellation notification will be communicated to the news media by the public relations department of the College for announcement on the 6 a.m. and subsequent newscasts (concerning day classes) or on the 4 p.m. and subsequent newscast (concerning evening classes).

In the event of predicted or actual weather conditions or other emergency situations which might warrant cancellation of classes, students are advised to listen to broadcasts beginning at 6 a.m. or 4 p.m. In the event classes are cancelled, faculty will arrange with students to make up the lost class time.

RA Applications Required Today

Joe Marchetti, director of housing, announced the beginning of the Resident Assistant Selection Process with February 1 scheduled as the application deadline.

Any student who will be in school next year is eligible to apply providing he or she is not on academic probation and meets certain minimum requirements.

Applications are now available in the Housing Office. Students desiring more information about the R.A. position are encouraged to contact any member of the Dean of Student's staff, the Housing Office, or any member of this year's R.A. staff.

C&L Series to Present 'The Drunkard' Tonight

The Concert and Lecture Series will present America's most enduring popular play, "The Drunkard," tonight at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Dickson

Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The play was first presented in 1844 as a serious piece of propaganda for temperance, depicting the dire consequences of succumbing to the "devil's brew." Its popularity spread slowly until the great showman, P.T. Barnum, took the play in 1850 and proceeded to make it one of the most popular pieces of the 19th century.

What made people weep a century ago, will make audiences laugh uproariously today, but it's not all merry mockery; some of it will still deliver a poignant message. The story deals with one man's decline and reclamation from the "evils of alcohol."

The opening scene finds Mary Wilson and her widowed mother seated in their living room. They are soon joined by Lawyer Cribbs, a man who can beetle a brow or swirl a cape with the worst of them. It is here the fun begins. Wherever this old melodrama has been presented, audiences have enjoyed entering into the proceedings by hissing the villain, encouraging the beleaguered hero and applauding the sweet heroine.

Drexel H. Riley, executive producer of the "Repertory Theater of America," directs the Alpha-Omega Players in the performance, in a more or less "straight fashion," letting the play's innocent lines become funny without exaggeration or mockery. The cast includes: Debra Blizzard, Meredith Freeman, Richard Green and Wiley Wilson in the lead roles.

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series is organized by the Concert and Lecture Series Committee to bring quality entertainment to both campus and community, free of charge.

"The radio station is going to

Winter Weekend Events Scheduled

In the third week of classes we all are caught in the day to day classroom routine, and are looking forward to a break. It's too early to count the remaining days in the semester, or even the days until Spring Break. It isn't too early, however, to count the two weeks until Winter Weekend.

Winter Weekend, that three-day event in mid-winter that as Marla Brodsky (Winter Weekend Committee chairman) put it, "serves as a tension reliever," will be held February 16-18. Promises Marla: "There will be plenty of fun things to do."

Gong Show Included

Marla explained that originally Winter Weekend was scheduled for February 9-11, but was changed so that the Gong Show (which will be held Friday, February 16) could be held in the Paramount Theater on Public Square.

The Paramount will be used to accommodate the expected large

WCLH-from p. 1

grow and become an important part of the Wilkes College scene," he reassures but added that if the economy as a whole is not stable then it is very important that the college very carefully assess how it applies its resources.

Dr. Kinney

When Tom Beck left the college after serving for one year as advisor to WCLH and a faculty member, Dr. Brad Kinney took on the position as advisor.

Kinney, whom many consider to be one of the most enthusiastic student supporters on campus, has made it his business to improve the station as best he can.

When asked why the students involved in the station are being so bitter, Kinney said "they are hostile because they have been stepped on." Many faculty members feel the station is a toy for the students to spin records but Kinney said this isn't true. He said that "the station is bad-mouthed by a lot of people who don't stand up and say 'I did it.'"

"There is actually delight in some faculty members voices when they say that it is off the air," said Kinney. (The station does go off the air from time to time because the old equipment does have breakdowns) He added that there are some on campus who would like to see the station go off the air for good. "Some faculty just don't care."

Kinney would not name any specific people who are not supporting the station or for that matter why this negative feeling has arisen. "I feel for the kids because it is a good program," said Kinney and added "They still pass judgement on what the station was in the past." (Fred Pierentoni, WCLH station manager, said that the people who are constantly criticizing the station are people who have never been over to see the station.)

Kinney cited Shaw as being one of the best supporters of the station. He also commented that Capin is aware of the situation and interested.

In moves to improve the

crowds. Admission will be 25 cents, and the Gong Show is the only event during Winter Weekend that is **not** free of charge.

Applications for the show are still available, but are going fast. The first-place winner(s) will receive a cash prize at the end of the show.

Possible Conflict

Due to the schedule change there is a conflict on the night of February 16, since IDC-CC has scheduled a Valentine's Party scheduled also. However, there is the possibility that the party will be rescheduled so that it will begin after the Gong Show.

Events for Saturday, February 17 include a volleyball tournament, tug-o-war contest, ice sculpture judging, obstacle course run, movies, and a dance.

The volleyball tournament will be held in the gym. A \$40 prize will awarded to the first-place team. Applications are available in the library and bookstore.

The tug-o-war contest will be

held on the lot next to the gym after the volleyball tournament. Two cases of beer will be the prize.

Ice Sculptures by the River

After the tug-o-war, ice sculptures will be judged. Anyone wishing to do a sculpture may begin work Monday, February 12. All ice sculptures should be done on the River Common.

The obstacle course will be held on South River St. on a vacant lot near Ross St. The winner will receive a wine and cheese package.

In the evening, the movie

"Psycho" will be shown in SLC 101. In addition, three Bugs Bunny cartoons will run (because he's Marla's favorite). Prizes for the volleyball tournament, tug-o-war, and obstacle course will be awarded at the movie.

Semi-semi-formal Dance

From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a dance in the gym, featuring the variety band "Goldust." The dance is described as "semi-semi-formal," which means no jeans.

There is the possibility of a dance contest, but this decision is up to the band.

Events for Sunday, February 18 include bingo, a coffee-house, and ice skating.

Bingo will be played in the cafeteria from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The coffee-house will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

From 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. there will be free ice skating at Coal Street Park. Skates can be rented there.

Since most events are free, students ID's may be used for admission.

And, after it's all over, if you're still not tired, there are classes the next day.

Louis Czachor

station a Radio club has been formed but its actual purpose is not defined yet. Also students who join the station staff will be trained before going on the air. A new disc jockey will not go on the air without training sessions and must make a demo recording. Kinney is also moving to improve the diction of the D.J.s which has been a problem in the past.

"I believe the students need to learn more than just being a disc jockey. Programming is important and production is important," said Kinney.

Kinney explained that the station relies on a chain of command and the students are willing to take directions. Kinney wants to continue the idea of treating the station as a corporation that Beck brought to WCLH. "A dedicated bunch" is what Kinney describes the WCLH staff (roughly 80 students) and feels the station is alive and well.

"The Communications program here has such a growth potential," said Kinney and also feels that the station is the best Public Relations tool the college has. In other words, as Kinney noted "You can't put it on the back burner and forget about it."

Jim Edwards

GOLF NOTICE

Candidates for the 1979 golf team are requested to meet with Coach Schmidt at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, Feb. 12, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Policies for Future SUB Parties Discussed

The Commuter Council discussed policies for future SUB parties at Monday's meeting. This discussion came about as a result of questions which were raised at a recent SUB meeting concerning SUB party policies. During their discussion the council reached a general agreement that SUB workers should be on guard at the doors along with the sponsoring organization members. It is felt that this would help to ensure the enforcement of SUB rules, such as the 200 person fire limit.

The rules are for the protection of the people attending the party as well as the SUB itself. It was stated that the earlier SUB parties this semester had attendances well in excess of the fire safety limit.

The question was raised whether a profit margin should be placed on parties. The council agreed with the existing policy that a limit should be set on party profits, preferably around \$40. There was also an agreement that any party which is being thrown specifically for money purposes should advertise the party as such; list what will be offered and state the ticket price.

CC president Stela Korpusek believes that parties should be social activities for the student enjoyment, and not money making schemes with high ticket prices. She cited the recent SUDS & Stuff party, held by CC, as an example. For the price of \$1.50 the party offered beer, three pieces of pizza, a disc

jockey with sound system and a belly dancer. She went on to say that the council barely broke even on the party. The council agreed that such parties should be for enjoyment and not profit.

Dan Patronick, Commons chairman, is negotiating with the cafeteria in an effort to have hot meals in the Commons at the same price as those in the cafeteria. The council insisted that many commuters eat their meals in the Commons and they should be able to eat a good hot meal if they choose.

Dan is also trying to have a pastry vending machine placed in the Commons.

At the recent tri-organizational gathering CC and Student Government were sorry to see that the Inter-Dormitory Council did not send many representatives. CC thought the party went very well.

CC received six new members this week. Joanne Bennick, Cindy Yagloski, Glen Weaver, Ken Rogers, Robert Hinkin, and Sal Alaimo were added to the council. This leaves CC with one more junior representative seat to fill.

CC vice-president John Griffith has been appointed assistant director of the SUB. Becky Toton has replaced him as CC representative to the SUB.

Bill Turcan

NOTICE

Anyone interested in serving Student Government as a junior class representative must attend a meeting today in SLC 101 at 11:00 to fill the open positions.

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Yearbook Opens '79 Campaign

The yearbook staff has announced that all senior portraits not taken by Varden must be returned to the yearbook office no later than **February 6, 1979**. Portraits must be black and white glossies.

Also, anyone who has paid for their 1978 yearbook are reminded to pick them up. Anyone who has paid a deposit on a 1978 yearbook must pay the balance before February 28 or your deposit will be disregarded and the book will be sold.

The cost of the 1979 yearbook is \$12 if bought this semester, and \$13 if purchased next year. There will be a mailing charge of \$2 for those wishing their

ATTENTION SWIMMERS: Water safety instructor's course [WSI] is now being formed. For more information, contact: MRS. MEYERS, co. Athletic Dept., 824-4651, ext. 355; or Kitty Fortune, Red Cross Office, 823-7161.

SG Votes to Limit SUB Party Profit

Student Government voted to recommend to the Student Union Board that a marginal profit be set for any activities held in the SUB.

This decision was made after John Senatore, a member of the SUB board, asked for SG's opinion on the issue. It is apparent that some organizations on campus are reaping gross profits from SUB parties they sponsor and the SUB board is not sure on how to regulate this.

Dean Art Hoover, SG advisor, commented that the intent of these parties should be for a social purpose and one should not sponsor a party as an investment. Gary Toczykowski, IDC president, however, explained that dorms which sponsor a good many SUB parties do this to make some money in order to help defer some of the costs of their dorm activities. The bottom line came down to as this being ethical or not.

At first it looked as if SG was in favor of no profit margin at any party in the SUB but once Toczykowski spoke the tables turned and the vote went 14-7 in favor of a marginal profit.

This topic brought upon much discussion at the meeting and a final decision on the matter will be made at the next SUB meeting which will be held in the Sub on

In other business, SG voted upon the first fund requests that were presented to SG under its new rules. Now any organization requesting money from SG must make an initial presentation to the body and then come back a week later for the final vote to grant the request or not. It is felt that this new rule will help SG in distributing funds with more consistency and fairness to all organizations.

SG granted \$300 to Cue 'N' Curtain to help defer the costs of their bus trip to New York City. The Phoenix Cultural Encounter Club did not receive the \$110 it requested to sponsor a Roller Skating party on March 5th, the third day of our spring break.

Under committee reports, Julie Kent, Academic committee chairman, reported that the last of the SG teacher evaluation forms will be distributed this week to the students. Students can return their completed forms either to the SG office in Weckesser Hall or the SG box located in the Library.

Kent's next concern is to get the data compiled and published before the fall registration period.

Steve Kirshner, SG president, has announced that through his efforts three students will be allowed to attend an important meeting involving the Board of Trustees, Administration, and the faculty concerning the college tenure policy. This is being done to let students gain some amount of understanding on the important and very complex issue. Kirshner will be one of the three students. The other two names have not been announced.

Jim Edwards

Cue 'n Curtain will sponsor **The Stage Door Disco**, a dazzling discotheque, on the stage of the Cpa, Friday, February 2. Admission is \$1; tickets will be sold in the Commons from 11-1, and in the cafeteria from 4:30-6.

The disco will start at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

Cue 'n Curtain is also taking reservations for the waiting list for the New York trip on March 2,3 and 4. To make a waiting list reservation call 829-1572.

yearbooks mailed to them.

Office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11-12:45.

NOTICE

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

Circle K Lists Past Activities

Wilkes College Circle K is not only a fun and enlightening club, but it is also a hard-working club as well.

Looking into the not-to-distant past, Circle K presented a **Christmas Carole** by Charles Dickens in the Center of the Performing Arts of which the benefits went to Multiple Sclerosis.

In January the club planned a party in the SUB featuring Middle Earth. The group also visited the Circle K clubs of Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. While at Johnstown, the club members attended a District Board meeting.

President Stanley Freeda announced that Jeff Gavlick, a freshman math major, was selected as member of the month.

February 4-10 has been designated as Circle K week. During this time the club members will promote Circle K activities and accomplishments. Club meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall, room 102.

New members include: Pamela Russo; Debbie Klaproth and Glenn Weaver. Other freshmen members include: Donna George; Jeff Gavlick; James Campanella; Annette Jacek; Donna Krappa; Sal Alaimo; George Bath; Peggy Seimon; Ed Cunningham; Joe Liscosky; Eileen Nocito and Robyn Wheeler.

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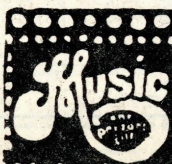
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Skynard Survivor Raps Disco Parties

To The Editor:

This letter deals with the parties held recently in the SUB. Please do not misconstrue these words, for this is not a savage attack on our disco lovers of Wilkes College. I do respect their tastes and talents even though I do not keep a stack of Donna Summer albums handy or have John Travolta pasted all over my walls. I am not asking to have our disco program abandoned here at the college. I realize people come from many backgrounds with their own style, but why is there not a thorough mix of music at the parties? I have been present at the four SUB parties so far this semester and must say disco dominates the evening. I am even a good sport and will attempt to dance. However, Rock and Roll or Bluegrass music is not dead! Please do not show ignorance and say these types of music cannot be danced to. Some people do not realize what fun a footstompin' time can

be.

To this I offer a possible solution. The downstairs section could be used for people who do not want to "disco" or just want to listen to another type of music while partying. I am aware of the theft of the sound system of the SUB which might hinder this. Possibly a system could be supplied by the organization sponsoring the party.

On the other hand, no person can object to having a fair amount of time devoted to each type of music. I see no signs posted before the party reading "Disco Only," so why does it have to be? Without a survey, I can be pretty confident that a segment of our student body is getting somewhat tired of disco. To this, I am not reluctant to sign my name and would be happy to discuss (or challenge) any student on this point.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joseph A Gray
SOS
[Survivor of Skynrd]

Colonel Mascot Cheered

To the Editor:

My compliments to "The Colonel" during the recent King's-Wilkes basketball game at our gym. He, whoever he was, added color and excitement to the game. Someone should look into the possibility of having a Colonel for all the basketball games, and football, wrestling and baseball events too.

I was, however, displeased with the actions of Athletic Director John Reese, who forced "The Colonel" to sit down during the game. I understand that

Reese was only trying to keep the place from turning into a riot, but I believe "The Colonel" could have maintained the colorful cheering in front of the Wilkes cheering section, and nothing would have happened.

I wonder if "The Colonel" would have been stopped if he was at a Penn State-Wilkes wrestling match? But, then again, wrestling matches are not as exciting as that basketball game with King's College.

Cheerfully yours,
Bad Company

Slave Auction Party Successful

To the editor:

I would like to publicly commend the members of the Wilkes A.F.R.O.T.C. on an exceptional job running the Slave Auction Party in the SUB last Friday night. From a general consensus at the party, I found that the complaints, if any, were minimal. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves!

Hoping to possibly better the parties in the future, I made a few observations why this one went so well: 1) A successful advance ticket sale was held; 2) There was a well staffed bar, enough beer, and munchies (soda was also available); 3) There was sufficient time for dancing with relatively non-stop music; and most importantly, 4) There was an innovative ACTIVITY that all could participate in. (By this I mean something other than drinking and dancing.)

I'm sure that those who watched the slave auction enjoyed it, and would agree with me that we need more of these innovative events to "spice up"

the activity and give some life to the well-known "dead" SUB parties.

It is my hope that other campus organizations will take note of this successful function and continue to make an effort to improve our campus life. We can't rely on anyone else at Wilkes to do this for us; THE STUDENTS MUST MAKE THE CHANGE!

Respectfully
Robert S. Wallace



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in our opinion

WCLH Earned Recognition

ONCE A NEGATIVE OPINION IS FORMED IT IS USUALLY VERY HARD TO CHANGE IT EVEN WHEN IT IS NO LONGER JUSTIFIED. THIS IS THE CURRENT SITUATION WITH THE RADIO STATION, WCLH, WHICH HAS BEEN SUBJECTED TO SOME UNDESERVED CRITICISM. THE STATION HAS COME A LONG WAY AND HAS NOW EARNED RECOGNITION, AS A CLASS RADIO PROGRAM.

ADMITTEDLY THERE IS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT, BUT WHAT ORGANIZATION CAN CLAIM THAT IT HAS REACHED ITS FULL POTENTIAL? THE STATION MEMBERS DESERVE RESPECT FROM ALL AREAS OF THE COLLEGE AND SHOULD RECEIVE SUPPORT, ENCOURAGEMENT, AND HIGHER PRIORITY IN THE COLLEGE BUDGET IN ORDER TO ALLOW IT GROW AND IMPROVE.

IF THE COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM IS TO BECOME A VIABLE PART OF THE CURRICULUM, THEN THE RADIO STATION MUST BECOME AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE PROGRAM.

A New Method Needed

VACANT SEATS ON STUDENT GOVERNMENTAL BODIES HAVE BECOME A SERIOUS PROBLEM THIS SEMESTER. A TOTAL OF 13 SEATS WERE OPEN AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND COMMUTER COUNCIL ALONE.

ACCORDING TO THE SG CONSTITUTION, "SHOULD ANY STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE CLASS POSITION FALL VACANT, THE CLASS SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR WORKING WITH PUBLICITY AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE TO FILL THE VACANCY."

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Part Two Benefits of Campus Fraternities

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Last week's discussion of the social life at Wilkes produced the idea of one possible means of improvement: Fraternities. The plan this week is to develop the idea as fully as possible, then see what happens.

Let's begin by taking a look at the overall benefits of fraternities. First, it would undoubtedly produce more unity within the residence hall. Second, fraternities would promote better upkeep and cleanliness in the dorms since the occupants would have a greater degree of pride in their organization. Third, it would attract prospective students. Fourth, fraternities would lead to a more exciting social life for all Wilkes students, both resident and commuter.

These are, of course, only a few of the basic benefits to be derived from the fraternity concept. But...benefits are worthless without an operative plan.

So on to plan two. The layout

of our campus appears ideal for fraternities. The New Men's Dorm serves as the center point with the other residence halls branching out around it.

Therefore, New Men's Dorm could serve ideally as the residence for all first year students as well as other students not wishing to participate in the fraternity. One outside dorm, perhaps Miner Hall, could house those wishing to live in an outside dorm, but not in a fraternity.

That leaves Bedford, Slocum, Denison and Gore Halls as possible fraternity sites. Bedford is at present the closest thing we have to a fraternity, so ask any of its occupants about the benefits. They could probably make the transition in about two hours. Slocum, Denison and Gore Halls would soon follow.

However, the overall transition would be gradual. Dorm members would meet to discuss

the fraternity policy which they would adopt, and select leaders. Each dorm would in time come to represent different ideals. The transition would be gradual in that spots in the fraternity hall would not open up until graduation (or whatever) of students presently in the hall.

Near the end of the school year freshmen would apply to the fraternity which they wish to join. Frat members could then select members according to the policy they adopted, just like any other fraternity at any other college.

Unfortunately, the fraternity idea may never get farther than this page. Then again, there is the chance that someone, after reading this, will pick up on the idea. I can hear it now: "No Mom, I won't be home this weekend - there's too much going on!"

Ed VanBuren

Beatrice Hawley and Jack Hardie to Read

Writer-in-residence Beatrice Hawley and faculty member Jack Hardie will present a public reading of their works Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the library.

Ms. Hawley will read from her new book *Nothing is Lost* (soon to be released by Applewood Press) and from her first collection, *Making the House Fall*

Down (Alice James Books). A Choice reviewer calls *Making the House Fall* "an excellent first book," a demonstration of her "originality and essential humanity." Her poems have appeared in such literary magazines as *Ploughshares*, *Zeugma*, *Hierophant*, and *The Little Review*.

Born in Italy, Hawley has degrees from the Lycee Chateaubriand (Rome) and Brandeis University. She has taught creative writing in Upward Bound programs, university classrooms, and has conducted poetry workshops for women in prison. In 1975 she received Brandeis' Eugene Warren Poetry Award, and in 1976 was selected to be a scholar at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference.

As writer-in-residence this spring at Wilkes, she works with student writers individually, and also teaches an intensive poetry workshop.

Jack Hardie is Pennsylvania-born and educated, having attended Plymouth High School, Wilkes College, and Temple University, where he is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. At Wilkes he teaches composition and creative writing courses in the Department of Language and Literature. His writing has appeared in *College English*, *Quartet*, *Journal of Modern Literature*, and other periodicals. Hardie will read from his book in progress, *Jacks*.

Both Hawley and Hardie are essentially lyric poets. They write about personal experience with strong imagery, using simple language, mostly in the rhythms of everyday speech. Such poems are to read aloud.

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Highlights will include members of the English department joining Manny Gordon for a song-fest in the latter part of the evening.

Course: "Intro to Androgyny"--February 7-14, 6:00-8:00 a.m., Donahue's Hour Glass

Practicing asexuals will be interested in this mini-course run the week before Valentine's Day for symbolic reasons. Prerequisites: "F's" in "Making Out at the West Side Drive-In" and Health 101." Visiting experts will deliver lectures on such varied topics as "The Effect of Marxism on Twentieth Century Androgyny," "Androgyny in the Yucatan Peninsula, 1500-1800," "The Psycho-History of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," "Juvenile Androgyny," "Androgyny and the Single Girl," and "Flight Patterns of the Androgynous Male." Discussions will be held following lectures, during which participants are requested to be as cool as possible and wear brown paper bags over their heads. Field trips to Miss Divine movies and the Merry-Go-Round demand a \$50 deposit paid in advance. Papers, mid-term and final, all dealing with students' forays into the Hollywood Shoppe on South Main Street to request mustache and grooming kits. Dress Code: Female students: bow ties and Panama hats; Male students: "little nothings" in fur, chia, aqua or bone. (Next February: "Intro to Nymphomania")

March 20, 9:00 p.m., Parlor "B," Sterling Hotel

Celebrate Henrik Ibsen's and Ovid's birthdays with your friends from the Alumni Office. Price: \$60 per couple. Open bar, music by "Ghosts." Entrees will include Wild Duck and lots of macaroons. C.P.A. Art Players do selections from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and Neil Simon's version of "Is Rosmers Home and Can He Come to the Disco?"

April 1,--Mental Health Day, Halls of Third Floor, S.L.C.

Psychological exhibits by blown-out social workers. Various members of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Wilkes-Barre Base Unit come in and stage a Reaction Formation, then try to systematically desensitize a senior English major to Accounting 101. Unsuspecting passersby are chosen at random to regress, suppress, rationalize and salivate on cue. Raffle benefitting unemployed psych grads tops the day. First prize--two pigeons trained to perform "MacArthur Park" on an electric organ; Second prize--One day worth of T.L.C. and chicken soup from every member of the psych department.

May 24, 8:00-???, "All College Bacchanal," Basement, Kirby Hall

Senior liberal arts students, on the verge of graduation, gather to reveal their "real-life" blues away in a fun-filled extravaganza of booze, cigarettes, bow-legged women and more booze. Formal attire required. Testimonial given by anyone sober enough to stand up at 9:00. Bacchanal Queen chosen at 3:08 a.m., at which point any senior girl not overcome with hiccoughs will be crowned by any dude with a beard whose cumberbund has not been removed. Wilkes College Chorus will regale merry-makers with "Those Were the Days," "memories," "Yesterday When I Was Young" and every Barry Manilow song ever written. Then, at 6:00, all students still ambulatory will barricade the basement door when irate parents all the way from Hudson to Lubec, Maine come to drag their budding adults home.

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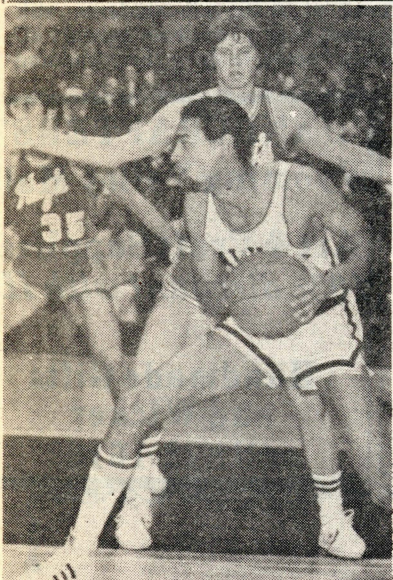
Sports



LADY COLONELS - Shown above is the 1978-79 edition of the Wilkes College women's basketball team, which is enjoying another fine year under Coach Sandy Bloomberg. First row, left to right, Ellie Adams, and Diane Kendig. Second row: Mary Jo

Frail, Coach Bloomberg, Wilma Hurst, and Kathy McHale. Third row: Lynn Yedlock, and Doreen Swiatek. Fourth Row: Debbie Yedlock and Nancy Johnson, and in the basket, Sue Freda.

Photo by Miller



K.C. VS. J.J.- Wilkes freshman center J.J. Walker goes up for a shot against King's College's Mr. Everything, Ken Casey. Walker hit the bucket in a 67-63 loss to the Monarchs before a SRO crowd.

Gaetano Photo

BASKETBALL & WRESTLING GETS SWEET: The Wilkes College majorettes will sell candy bars at .60 a piece during the remaining home wrestling and basketball games. Pick up a bar and enjoy the match or cage tilt.

Women Playing .833 Ball

Last week we said that the women's basketball team was "beating" the bad luck that has plagued the squad. Maybe that was an understatement because when a team wins five of its last six games you have to say that things aren't exactly going badly.

Since their loss to King's in the Letterwomen Tournament on January 13, the women have played .833 ball, and were the pre-game favorites going into last night's contest with Susquehanna University.

The team's only loss was to the defending MAC champions from Scranton University last Thursday. However, Scranton, a team which has to be considered one of the best teams in the East, had its hands full when it came to the Franklin St. gym.

Wilkes, with less depth and height and financial incentive, played on pride, and came within ten points of the Lay Royals. Only a shaky start prevented the Colonels from upsetting the U, for after the first few minutes when Wilkes fell behind by ten, the game was a pretty even match.

Diane Kendig, Debbie and Lynn Yedlock, and Mary Jo Frail all scored in double figures, with 28, 13, 11, and 10 points respectively. Debbie also pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Lady Royals' ten-point victory was regarded as a "moral victory" for the Colonels and as Coach Sandy Bloomberg put it, "I feel as if we won the game."

Two days after that "loss," Delaware Valley came to Wilkes-Barre supposedly to avenge a loss in last year's MAC tournament, which the Aggies hosted. But Wilkes wasn't about to let a Parents' Day game go for nought, as Del Val went home on the short side of a 75-57 score.

Diane Kendig scored a record-high 41 points and also snatched 12 steals, and Mary Jo Frail was again the Colonels' field general, creating scoring opportunities for her teammates and popping in some 20-footers herself. Kendig's shooting percentage (.65) and her amazing defense, combined with Frail's leadership, kept the Aggies out of the game all night.

Lynn Yedlock was strong inside, grabbing ten rebounds and

hitting the backboard for 12 points.

With the 6-5 record under their belts, the Colonels prepared to face four games in six days--three of them away trips. The first looked as if it should have been the fourth, for Wilkes didn't exactly play well. Fortunately, neither did Kutztown, who fell to the Blue and Gold 69-63 Monday night.

To say the game started slowly would be like saying that it's cold in the winter--it was all too obvious. With half of the first half gone by, the teams were deadlocked--at 10-10.

Eventually things picked up and Wilkes pulled ahead by 19. That is sometimes the worst thing that can happen to Wilkes, because with two minutes left in the first half Kutztown started to come back, and Wilkes at first seemed agreeable.

In the middle of the Kutztown comeback their coach made what may have been a fatal error. Enraged at a bad call by the officials, he stormed out onto the court and promptly got a technical. When he continued to scream he not only got another, but was thrown out as well.

This finally woke up the Kutztown fans, and Wilkes had to overcome the Aggies' new-found momentum in order to hold off the comeback.

The game got wild, as the ball seemed to tease both teams by doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, but cool defensive play by Frail, along with pressure free throws by the guard-forward, plus a crucial basket by Kendig, pulled the Colonels out.

Kendig finished with 32 points, Frail garnered nine assists, and Lynn Yedlock pulled down 12 rebounds, but generally the game was not well-played. Either the cagers don't travel well (which gets my vote), or the intensive playing schedule (almost a game every other day) is starting to get to them, as a general virus also is.

Last night was the second game in three days for the Blue and Gold, who traveled to Susquehanna University.

Tomorrow Muhlenberg comes here, hopefully with the same team that allowed Wilkes to score 101 points against last year. That is to be carried live by WCLH at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday will be a rematch of

Scranton and Wilkes at the Lady Royals' gym. Scranton will be out to see if the first meeting was just a lucky one for the Colonels, and Wilkes will be out to prove that it wasn't.

The Colonels, as of Tuesday, were 7-5.

RIM SHOTS: Never let it be said that the cagers have a dull huddle cheer--the one they use may not make much sense, but you have to listen....traveling through the Lehigh Tunnel is still a breath-taking experience.. human pinball is also another great[?] way to pass the time when traveling....roommates seldom get along as well as Mary Lynn and Ellie, especially when they bunk together in the van....when Diane is ill, she apparently can't differentiate from solid dark blue and black and white stripes, but the ref DID make a nice move and really should have caught the pass..... Sue, who has returned from the injured list, wins the award for "best dressed player for an away game," but Nancy[one half of a notorious song-writing team] gets the honors for "best dressed at a Parents' Day reception"--obviously an attempt to impress unsuspecting parents who don't know her....Mary Jo should be recognized as the flashiest unsung hero--someone who doesn't stand out in just one area, but who plays an excellent all-around game[and is an obvious presence on the court, especially to the refs..... The "Board Sisters" must arrange days off with each other because one always has a great game while the other takes a back seat--if they ever get mixed up and play on the same day the competition doesn't stand a chance....Pam has made the transition from hockey to basketball well, except that occasionally she forgets that passes are supposed to be above the knee.....nine games to go.....

Wilma Hurst



DEDICATED CHEERLEADER - Wendy Warner, one of Wilkes College's dedicated cheerleaders is shown looking for a place to cheer. It seems Wendy wanted to cheer during the basketball "Colonel Classic" but someone decided the Wilkes cheerleaders should not. Wendy, instead helped out at the Wilkes Open.

Warner House Upsets 752 Crew

A major upset highlighted action last Friday in the Wilkes College mixed bowling league. The expansionist Warner House humbled defending champ 752 Crew by whipping them three straight games. Rudy Fischel led Warner with a 463. That match, coupled with three-game sweeps by the Executioners and Babalews, created a tie for the top spot in Division I between the Executioners (Karl Blight, 593) and the Babalews (Jay Mack, 512).

In Division II, the Falcons, Assorted Nuts, and Satisfaction Guar. all won two of three and are knotted at the top with identical 42 ledgers. Doug

Williams 238-584 and Debbie Bilski's 186-472 aided the Falcons and Satisfaction respectively.

Standings in the I Division: Executioners 5-1, Babalews 5-1, Warner House 4-2, Mother Brothers 3-3, Crazy Guys 3-3, 752 Crew 2-4, Sleazy AMF 2-4, Aristocrats 2-4, and Unholy Rollers 1-5.

Standings in the II Division are: Falcons 4-2, Assorted Nuts 4-2, Sat. Guar. 4-2, Avengers 3-3, Pygmies 3-3, Semanon 2-4, Vet's Club 2-4, Once in a While's 2-4, and the Circle K 0-6.

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Edwards Sets Record

Jim Edwards set a school record in the 200-yard freestyle with a clocking of 2:01.8 in a losing effort on Saturday as the Wilkes swimmers fell to undefeated Western Maryland, 72-32. The Colonel swimmers are still looking for their first win of the year and hope to get it in Williamsport on Feb. 3, when they travel to meet Lycoming College.

Also turning in good performances for the club were John Moffatt with a first in the 100-yard backstroke and Edwards with a first place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Bob Doty, Liz Hendrixson, Alan Shaw, and Martha Lasco

also turned in a first place in the free-style relay event.

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Crucial Meeting with Scranton Coming Up

Believe it or not people, Wilkes College has a good men's basketball team, which could become better. I know that the last few years Wilkes had a team, but this season it is different. They ARE good. And Coach Rodger Bearde has the talent to work with and things are starting to roll.

Of late, Wilkes has been playing it's best ball in recent memory. This past week the Colonels went 2-1 in three MAC games, defeating Elizabethtown and Delaware Valley, but losing to rival King's College, currently ranked in the top 15 in the country in Division III.

The offensive star of the E-town tilt, was who else, Kendall McNeil. The 6-2 junior out of the Bronx, leaped and soared his way to 24 points and eight big rebounds. But the "big man" was freshman Kevin "J.J." Walker, who was filling in for the injured John Zapko, still the MAC's top rebounder.

"J.J." contributed 11 points and pulled down nine rebounds in a commendable performance. Mike McCarrie, who is getting so consistent you seem to forget him, had 12 points in the win.

On Wednesday, the Colonels hosted the King's Monarchs at the Colonel Palestra. (I got sick of the little house on the prairie.)

The largest crowd in over ten years was treated to a barn-burner of a game with the Monarchs prevailing 67-63. The game had many bright spots, one being the size and noise of the crowd, and the appearance of the Colonel, Wilkes' own mascot.

But, everything has it's dark moments, and this game had one with just over ten minutes remaining to play in the first half. King's guard Dom Scali grabbed Kendall McNeil's jersey and tried to start something. The official, Dave Pollock broke it up and called a foul on Scali. While Pollock was reporting the foul at the scorer's table, Scali again grabbed McNeil's jersey and again Pollock had to break it up. Seconds later he grabbed the jersey again, and this time, at least it looked that way to the fans, Pollock seemed to give Scali the heave-ho, and threw him out of the game. But, he did not. On the next play, Scali was back in the game, like nothing had happened.

It seems like only yesterday that Artie Meigh was called for an unsportsmanlike foul at Textile and was given a tech

nical, or even earlier in the year when Joe McCrae was given one for supposedly stepping on another player on purpose. If grabbing a guy's jersey THREE TIMES, is not unsportsmanlike, I do not know what is.

The only other it could have been was BUSH, which it probably was. Many fans on hand thought that Scali was in the game to get McNeil in a fight and get him out of the game. That's debatable. Not wrong or right, but debatable. Ed Donohue seems to have more class than to do something like that, although Albright might try it. But, you have to consider, in the first meeting between the two clubs, Nafty Hage was in the King's lineup early and pushed and tried to start something with John Zapko. And Hage only played a minute in the second game, this in the final half, late in the game. So, nothing is settled, but there sure is a lot to think about.

We remind you that the two teams could meet again in the finals of the MAC Northern Division playoffs. Whew, they should get Joe Frazier and Ernie Holmes to ref that game.

While the game was in progress, there were many other battles going on - one between the famous or infamous King's College Cuckoo Nest and Wilkes newly formed Bad Company. Everyone knows about the Nest, for its rowdiness has helped King's to a lot of close wins. The Co. is new and would be good at Wilkes basketball and wrestling matches.

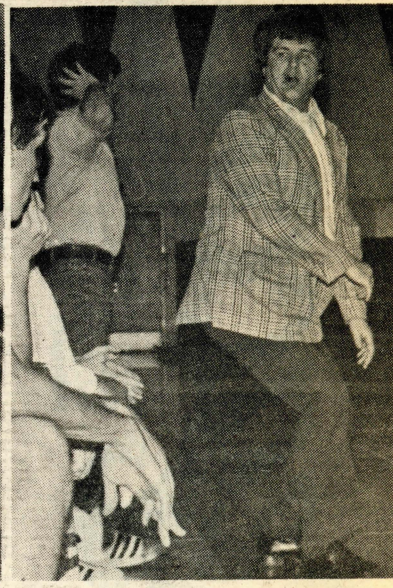
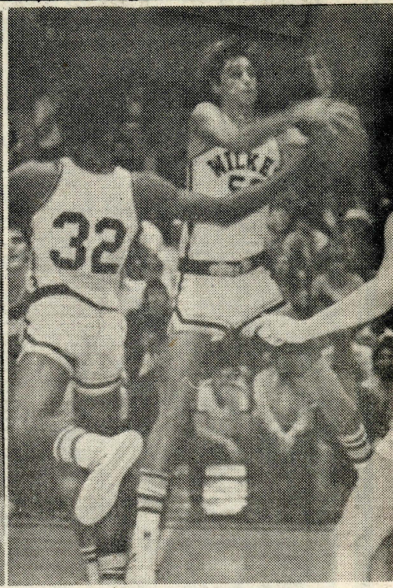
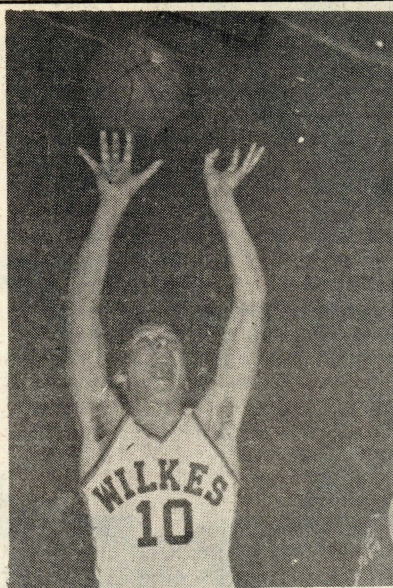
In the third game of the week, Wilkes avenged an early season overtime defeat to Delaware Valley, downing the Aggies 87-74 in Wilkes' top offensive performance of the year.

Kendall McNeil, who was named to the ECAC honor roll team for the second straight week. McNeil was super, hitting on 11 of 12 from the field and 10 of 10 from the foul line enroute to 32 points. He also had seven rebounds, five assists and two steals. John Zapko, the other half to the "Mac and Zap" show added 23 points and 21 rebounds, which fell four short of the school record.

Playing great ball the last few weeks has been guard Rick Marshall, out of Hazleton. Marshall has not scored a point, but has been named Most Valuable Minuteman. He has done a great job assist and steal wise, and shut down the opponents' high scoring guards. Artie Meigh has again contributed some key games down the stretch and against King's played all 40 minutes. Joe McCrae, who is sharing duty with Meigh, had nine important points in the Del Val win.

Wilkes, which hosted Susquehanna yesterday in another MAC game, will travel to meet Lycoming College on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 and go up the highway on Feb. 7 for a crucial MAC game with Scranton University. Attention Bad Company, the Colonels will need your support in Scranton. Next home game is slated for Feb. 10 with Madison FDU.

TIP-INS:...Dave Capin had a super rejection of a Ken Mitchell shot in the Del Val game, Mitch-



DO THE HUSTLE - No, it's not the newest disco steps, it is the Wilkes basketball team and coach in furious action. In the left photo, freshman guard Pat McCue seems to be singing the ball into his arms, while in the center photo, the "Mac and Zap" show gives it's version of the Village People, as John Zapko and Kendall McNeil fight for a rebound against King's College. And the headmaster Rodger Bearde gets his kicks in, in the right photo, while manager Mark Rado does the hula in the background.

ell was a MAC second team choice last year....Bill Bearde is teaching Mark Rado all there is to know about being a manager, and Roger Davis is doing the same to Gary Mack about stats..

..look for a lot from Ron Morel in the future, Morel is a top man for the jay-vee team of Coach Clarence Ozgo....Pat McCue got a chance to go against an high school rival in the King's game.

McCue met up with George Aldrich of King's who used to play for Pittston Area, when MOON was at Wyoming Valley West under the Riddler.

Eddie White

REESE GETS 260TH

Colonels Down Lions, Look Toward Hofstra

Wilkes posted impressive victories over Penn State and Lycoming College in last week's wrestling action and should be setting it's goals at finishing the remainder of the schedule unbeaten. Is 17-4 possible?

In the remaining seven varsity meets, the Colonel wrestlers should not have to take a back seat to any of their opponents. Their toughest competition will be Hofstra University, East Stroudsburg State, and North Carolina State. The Blue and Gold will host the Flying Dutchmen this Saturday at 8:00 at our Gym, and the E. Stroud tilt is slated for Tuesday at 8 in their gym. Wilkes will host the Wolf-pack later in the season on Feb. 13.

The match-up with Hofstra should be very close and the Wilkes grapplers will have their work cut out for them. Hofstra is rated about the same in the country as Wilkes, according to National Mat News and Amateur Wrestling News, two prominent magazines. Top match-ups will be 118 Greg Ely vs. Colonel Ed Johnson; 126 Jay Beiter vs. Billy Dodge or Johnson; 134 Lou Dionsio vs. Bryan Billig; Mike Hogan vs. Casper Tortella; 177-Zelik Zeigelbaum vs. Rick Smith; and HWT: Jack Sullivan or Aurielo Balianou vs. Dan House.

Last year Ely edge Johnson 4-2 and Billig turned back Hofstra's Dionsio 14-9. Other rematches will be Tortella and Hogan, which Casper won 9-6 a year ago and House and Sullivan, which Dan won a year ago, 8-2. House also wrestled Balianou recently and captured a close decision in the Wilkes Open. The Reesemen garnered 23-12 verdict over the Dutchmen of two-year coach Al Bevilacqua in last year's contest.

It will not be an easy match for Wilkes, but they have been coming on strong, winning over Penn state 29-12, and 27-12 over Lycoming College last week. In the big one, Wilkes took seven of the ten duals enroute to the win over the Lions. It was also a very significant win for Coach

Reese, who is a 1951 grad of P.S.U. Bryan Billig won an important match at 134 after the Blue and Gold fell behind 7-0. Billig grabbed a 9-5 decision over one of the Lions' top grapplers, Richie Earl. Billig drew vs. Lycoming and sports a 11-2-1 slate. He has also gained a National ranking of sixth by National Mat News and eighth by A.W. News last week.

Joining Billig in the elitist's mat circles is team-mate Mark Densberger, Danville, with a 13-0-1 slate. Densberger is ranked seventh by Amateur Wrestling News. Last week, he turned in a 12-6 decision over Penn State and pinned his Lyco adversary.

Wilkes freshman 118 pounder Todd Ferrara has been out of the line-up due to minor injuries and weight problems. Fellow frosh Warren Wray has filled in twice and lost both decisions. The high spirits of the Penn State match almost lifted the Colonel to a win but he was edged out 6-5. Reese hopes to have veteran Eddie Johnson back at 118 soon. Johnson looked great on Saturday in a 10-8 win.

Colonel co-captain Casper tortella and Alex Grohol have been excellent, wrestling back to back at 142 and 150 pounds. Both of the New Jersey boys show impressive records at their respective weights. Tortella is 11-1, while Grohol is 11-1-1. Last week "Spur" garnered a fall in the P.S.U. meet and a major decision and Grohol won a major dec. and decision respectively.

Reese is still searching for the best 167-77 combination and pulled Rick Smith to 177, allowing Bart Cook to enter at 190 vs. Penn State. The move proved successful as Smith took a 12-0 superior and Cook defeated highly-touted Sammy Sallitt 12-11. Smith lost at Lycoming and currently boasts a 11-5 mark while the New Jersey franchise is 7-1-1.

Joe Gray, a junior from Allentown and frosh Rick Gaetano have also seen varsity action in the 167-77 range. Dan Miner is out with a knee injury and junior

Denny Jacobs is attempting to make weight at 177. Bob Matzelle is trying to drop from heavy-weight to the 190 class and is he succeeds he will be "leaning mean." However, Bart Cook looks well at 190 and if he tries to drop to 177, Smith might go back

to 190. Smith worked really hard to make 177 at the start. Nevertheless all three wrestlers are potential EIWA placemen.

Colonel post-grad Danny House has been untouchable the fast few dual meets and has an 11-2 record. The Brick House should be in for a tough one on Saturday against Hofstra.

After Hofstra, the Colonels will be at E. Stroud trying to avenge a 29-10 loss a year ago. In that meeting last year, Wilkes was bothered by injuries and had very few original starters in the line-up. The Blue and Gold forces were expected to defeat S.U.N.Y. Binghamton last night.

MAT MATTERS:..it seems HOLLY DERR, WENDY WARNER, GAYLE-JEAN BERRY, and NANCY LATHROP were overlooked. I do not mean overlooked "all over" by the wrestlers, but they were forgotten when all the thank you's were extended to those who made the Wilkes Open a huge success...the Colonelette runners started carrying bout sheets to the respective tables, returning and posting the results on the wall charts at 1 p.m. and ended as late as 2 a.m. the first day and 12 p.m. the next evening. These young ladies played an intricate part of the tourney's organization and without them, total chaos would have erupted......Coach Reese reached his 260th career win in 26 years at the helm of the Wilkes teams...the "Pope" and "Father Tim" McGinley will be starting to prepare the Wilkes wrestlers for the EIWA tourney slated for Feb. 24 at Princeton...the Colonels have a chance to shoot for 17 dual victories this season and tie the 1976-77 performance.

Bob Gaetano

WCLH

WCLH sports director Gary Mack is proud to announce that the station will carry the Wilkes women's basketball game on Friday at 7:00 between the lady Colonels and Muhlenberg. It will be the first time in history that WCLH has carried a women's cage tilt, and Mack is already lining up more events to be broadcast over WCLH. The station presently carries all home wrestling and basketball game for the men, in addition to having a one-half hour sports show on Friday evening at 7:30 with Mack and Beacon sports editor Eddie White serving as co-hosts.

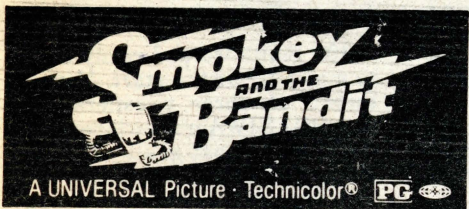
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Although these two seem to be enjoying the disco music, not everyone is enthused with the "all disco" music provided at the past SUB parties [See letter on p.4].



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