Large majority rejects code

The results of the student referendum, held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, indicated that the incorporation of an honor code at the College would not be feasible at this time. Of the approximately 1,000 votes cast, two-thirds were opposed to the establishment of an honor code, proving that a more positive attitude, however, was the number of voters. The turnout, which reached only 40 percent, was due to the efforts of Dr. Harold E. Cuskley, chairman of the Academic Integrity Committee, who had earlier predicted the probable loss in the history of the College.

From an eligible body of 1676 students, over 1,000 votes were cast negative ballots. As it had been predicted, a large majority of the students voted against the honor code, but resident students also defected the proposal. The majority in this case was smaller.

A social factor prominent in this study was the presence of a religious affiliation. A majority of these schools had denominational ties at the time when their honor systems were adopted, and there are cases in which the schools maintain these ties to this day. The report indicated that honor systems are most successful at those schools which are small enough to permit close personal contact among students, faculty, and administrators. Of the colleges studied, 18 have enrollments of under 4,000 students. As the report stated, it is in the interest of the size of Wilkes and the consequent decrease in personal contact which has led these schools to maintain the system.

The presence of an honor code in the schools in which the student body is predominantly religious may have had something to do with the success of the system. The report also noted, in accordance with the belief that schools in which the student body is predominantly religious are the most difficult in which to establish an honor system. The majority of students who live at home, it seems, do not identify with or contribute to the campus social structure. The last major consideration in this study was that of the pattern in which the honor systems were adopted. The majority of honor systems were initiated by students, but there were exceptions. At both Stevens Institute and Stanford University, the honor codes were proposed by the presidents and they were adopted by the students shortly afterwards.

A similar situation occurred at Knox College in Illinois. At Clarke, the impetus for an honor system came from a graduate student and the student government. The point made here was that honor systems can be established not only through spontaneous student desires but also through the education of the student body in identifying the responsibilities necessary for the operation of such systems.

From this brief survey, however, it is clear that the total number of honor systems that the College have been and are, still in compatible with the establishment of an honor system. Two previous attempts at honor systems have been made at Wilkes, one in 1958 and the other in 1962. Both attempts were initiated by "spleen" groups within the student body, and although the second attempt yielded a better result than the first, both attempts failed, generally, for lack of support and a feeling among students that "it would not work." And present affairs at the College, it seems, point to the same conclusion. Wilkes is a predominantly non-residential, non-independent, non-denominational, co-educational, and relatively young, rapidly expanding college.

And so the problem of socio-physical incompatibility may become. In the College at Clarke, it may be that the attempt had been pointed out, at any rate, because of the rapid rate of growth at the College, something eventually be done to test the problem of a conducive integrity. Accordingly, the first of a series of meetings took place last Tuesday. It began discussion by the AIC of possible alternatives to an honor system at the College. The movement is young yet informa- tion concerning the activities will be released later date.

When asked what significance the results of the referendum had, Dr. Cox replied that the responsibility for many problems would probably remain with the faculty and Administration - for the time being, at least. On the other hand, Cox points out, the polls were the scene of the largest turnout in the history of the College.

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Ruthless refusal to release Idiot

Since the Russian version of The Idiot has been withdrawn from circulation by Moscow, Manuscript is forced to present a substitute, Rose- mary. This German film will be shown March 17 at 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The film presents the career of Rose- mary Nordin (Nebula Tiller), a small- time prostitute who stops on street corners until she is noticed by the manage- ment director of a powerful cartel and becomes the mistress of first one and then most of his colleagues. The French seek information about the car- tel and commission her to take down her client's confessions on a tape re- corder. When the whole group of in- dustrialists of the Wirtschaftswunder realize that they are in the power of

The first semesterau's list has been issued with seven students attain- ing perfect (4.00) averages. They are: Joseph A. Bacarese, Thomas A. Cubbs, Commerce and Finance; Daniel P. Reno; Economics - in its strictest form. English - James M. Caldevilo and Judith Mustichielli; and Mathematics - Joan T. Shut- lock. The following also merited mention on the Deans' list:

Biology - Bernardine Adnado, 3.57; Joseph G. Baker, 3.59; Robert L. Brown, 3.71; Harry J. Brandy, 3.39; Nina P. Ciampi, 3.50; Maureen R. Finlay, 3.59; Pauline A. Gashi, 3.44; Doreen L. Green, 3.82; Bruce H. Greenfield, 3.76; Bernard L. Heltemes, 3.42; Russell H. Jenkins, 3.39; William G. Kimball, 3.50; Barbara Kischinski, 3.42; Robert W. Kocher, 3.41; Dale Kreysig, 3.42; John K. Mahan, 3.35; George L. Phillips, 3.31; David D. Riot- to, 3.39; Eugene M. Sandor, 3.43; Mark E. Stearn, 3.52; Bethany A. Ven- te, 3.72; Andrea Wargo, 3.31.

Business Administration - Rovyl Mor- enko, 3.38; Bernice M. Polay, 3.30; Richard G. Rappaport.

Chemistry - Gary R. Blackburn 3.80; Ray J. Boina, 3.82; Dan F. Koplin, 3.81; Michele E. Kovatch, 3.79; Elizabeth Miller, 3.73; John Mi- oduski, 3.55; Ronald G. Piekarisk, 3.80.

Stephen C. Polnarks, 3.37; Joel B. Yudkovitz, 3.33; William J. Zegask, 3.31; Richard J. Ziegler, 3.50.

Finance and Commerce - Carolene E. Bell, 3.72; John A. Bonita, 3.25; Robert E. Cava- lori, 3.25; Joseph Chorwatschek, 3.67; Bernard P. Evanskai, 3.22; Dennis P. Galli, 3.89; Thomas L. Grogan, 3.86; John Koci, 3.57; David Loh, 3.25; William T. Merri- man, 3.60; John R. Miller, 3.35; Wil- liam P. Montague, 3.33; John H. Moss, 3.44; Nicholas S. Reynolds, 3.33; David Speicher, Sr., 3.67; Emil Vinson, 3.31; William W. Williams, 3.25; Frank M. Yanchis, 3.33.


Elementary Education - Joseph A. Marquis, 3.37; William C. Perez, 3.33; Richard C. Rossington, 3.40; David C. Wynn, 3.40.

English - Betty L. Andrews, 3.25; Myrna L. Broodch, 3.47; Cane B. Brooks, 3.44; Susan J. Burk, 3.38; Jean M. Caires, 3.59; Norma M. Pail, 3.40; Elizabeth L. Hagar, 3.63; Nancy L. Hawkins, 3.97; Edith A. Miller, 3.37; Donald J. Miller, 3.78; Mario N. Naiao, 3.63; Philip G. Rudy, 3.49; Leona J. Sokash, 3.60; Darlene Van Mier, 3.40; Acme K. Williams, 3.60; Mary E. Wischak, 3.27; Kathleen A. Yankee, 3.25.

Fine Arts - Martha A. Ashburn, 3.35; Mary E. George, 3.76; Mary Koncysyn, 3.26.

French - Louise Marie Carre, 3.25; Patricia A. Hathway, 3.33; Carol A. Pa- jor, 3.60; Vivienne Sun, 3.60; Los Ann Vosburgh, 3.37.

German - Anna L. Hawthorne, 3.37; Barbara R. Morrison, 3.38.

History - John R. Earley, 3.30; John J. P. Farnworth, 3.57; Antoinette N. Santarelli, 3.40; Mary A. Vorhees, 3.37.

Mathematics - Earl James Ballet, 3.82; John Butnor, 3.37; Thea M. Chos- sky, 3.82; John W. Deconchi, 3.30; Lynn A. Devine, 3.41; Robert E. Eddy, 3.29; Donna J. Edford, 3.28; Malcolm F. Edson, 3.35; Myri- a A. Flaiast, 3.44; Harry G. Mor- gan, 3.80; Marvin Stein, 3.47; Susan P. West, 3.40; Elaine Yanikoski, 3.78.

Music Education - Thomas R. Jones, 3.49; Barbara A. Libetksy, 3.37; Henry L. Malsot, 3.42; Robert
Sausage man attacked

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank each of the judges for making me the choice in this year's Best Dressed Coed Contest. It is a great honor. I would also like to thank all the people who have been so wonderful to me before, during and after the contest, especially the girls of A.W.

Sincerely,

Leslie Calamari

SG Reports

WHAT \ WHERE \ WHEN

FACULTY SEMINAR — Theodore Snyder — Faculty Lounge — Tonight, 7:45 p.m.

DANCE — Freshman Class — Gym — Tonight, 9:30 p.m.

LECTURE — EXISTENTIAL PSYCHOLOGY — Dr. Adrian Van Kaam, Aquinas Lecturer — March, 10:15 a.m.

DALLIET — WIZARD OF OZ — FINE ARTS CENTER — Tomorrow and Sunday, 2:15 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT — Wyoming Valley Art League — Little Gallery, 25 N. Main Street — March 11-31, 2:15 p.m.

LECTURE — EUCUMENISM — Dr. Hagen Skaggs — Fine Arts Center — March 16, 8:30 p.m.

FILMS — EISENSTEIN’S “POTEMKIN” and “UNDERGROUND” films — Fine Arts Center — March 14, 8 p.m.

SIXTH ANNUAL ART SHOW — Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Hadassah — Jewish Community Center — March 12-17, 10-7 p.m.; March 13, 1-5 p.m.; March 14, 7-7 p.m.

Dear Editor:

We received unsigned propaganda added student's honor code question. Do you know who sent it and who paid for it?

L. Perso

Editor's Reply

Dear Sirs:

No.

Editorial

Dear Editor,

Well, haven’t we been naive, ty,

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Myrra

Brodbreck named

Myrna Lou Brodbreck, a junior English major from Hughestown, was elected to the executive position of Region 7, Northeastern Region of the Inter-collegiate Conference of American University in the national contest in Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

She will assume her executive duties at the last regional executive meeting in Central Pennsylvania in March.

Harrisburg in April.

The term of office is two years, but the duration of which will be the conducting of three regional executive meetings.

The Wilkes I.C.G. is also offering a six week course in parliamentary procedures which will be offered this summer to campus leaders and high school students from the area.

The dates selected at the convention were: John Moon, King’s; Annette Saylor, State Senate; Sue Laventheau, East Stroudsburg; Ernestine Czubik, Assistant Regional Director; Curtis Daniels, Publicity Director; Lydia Sabatini, King’s; Secretary, East Stroudsburg; Treasurer, University of Scranton; and Platonist.

Did you dance at the fight night last night?

That’s always a good conversation opener on Monday morning in both the old and new cafettes.

It is a sad statistics of a student that a student runs the risk of getting his fingers smashed in a ‘park’ at the dance and proceed to demand that he be charged $7.50, the fine is hard to scrape up 75 cents for a dance when it could go for beer.

Insulted Dates

It is not just the ‘lushes’ from Wilkies who make the scene at the dances, but sometimes the Kingsmen come down and blur us with their presence. the local ‘soft guys’ from local tempy-hopper high schools manage to wear their way in, and occasionally the ‘soft guy’ serviceman makes his “brawn” known.

These guys (usually relatively safe during the week) turn into mental monsters as soon as they have a couple of beers and purposely begin to cause trouble. Have you had your date inducted lately?

It is the SG representatives’ job to see that the rules are maintained at all costs. They could still retain selling that coas and ties are worn, watching the doors, making sure that a club has paid a coat check to prevent stealing, etc. In other words, the SG representatives act as students’ cops” enforces the rules. The SG representatives make sure that every detail of the college is up to par.

I will try to reason with groups of trouble making, stuttering baboons. Ask Mr. Rob- types many times he lied to inter- as the adult chaperone in pre- dispensing interviews.

Well, why not a real policeman? It has been generally felt in the past that the “college can handle its own affairs without any outside help.”

Yes, Wilkies is a college in itself and is a good defense is the best offense.” Maybe it even could work at Wilkies! The po- cop of the SG representatives in court.

New Plan

Finally, these and others seem to point out that the authority of dismissal shall not be in the hands of one man or one woman. Mike Ham- ilton has proposed to SG a plan which could be better. This plan is in the hands of the Committee of Administration, faculty and students who would decide whether or not a student should be dismissed from the school. Many feel that punish- ments meted out so far are either too severe (not speaking of dances now) or too lenient. Hopefully, this plan of action will change the situation.
Mr. Robert Capin, the director of evening and summer school, has announced the schedule for the 1967 summer session. This year’s summer college will feature a number of advanced courses which are previously offered during the summer session, thus giving the student a larger selection from which to choose. Students can obtain a complete list of summer course offerings and important dates at the evening and summer school office, Parish Hall, room 4, after April 1.

The dates for the summer semester are as follows:

First Six-week Session Registration—Tuesday, June 6 to Friday, June 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Second Six-week Session Registration—Thursday, July 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Classes Begin—Monday, June 12, at 8 a.m.

Classes End—Thursday, July 20, at 5 p.m.

Eight-week Evening Session Registration—June 12-16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes Begin—Monday, June 19, at 8 a.m.

Classes End—Thursday, August 31, at 5 p.m.

Faculty Seminar
Mr. Theodore Snyder of the College’s music department will speak on “The New Music” tonight at the Faculty Seminar. Mr. William R. Gasbarro will moderate. Mr. Stanko Vujica announces that the seminar will be held at the Faculty Lounge in Weckesser Annex, instead of at the Center for the Performing Arts.

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**GREAT ENTERTAINMENTS**

Coming To The Paramount

*a royal, riotous entertainment with the hit parade tunes of the century.*

The O’Bye Cote Opera Company production of “The Mikado”, WEB. and THURS., March 15 and 16 at the Paramount.

Group rates available for students.

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**Ballet instructor initiates program**

by Claire Sheridan

Teaching ballet classes as part of the preprofessional extension program is Miss Jozia Mieszkowski. She is currently the director and choreographer of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater.

Miss Mieszkowski attended the College and studied at the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild, under the direction of Barbara Weisberg. She has also studied at the summer program of the Ballet Theatre School in New York. In addition to guest teaching positions at the Robeson Metropolitan Opera Company and the Philadelphia Ballet Company, Miss Mieszkowski has served as ballet mistress for the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. She has also performed with the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theatre and is the director and choreographer of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater.

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**Bants and Raves**

by Philip Redy

Lights flash and gongs whirl, the man behind the console has pushed Button Number One. Wilkes students are being processed through another day. Seventy-five a.m. and the students “click” simultaneously, moving along their solid state circuits toward the classroom. Seventy-five a.m. —

The man pushes Button Number Two: the faculty: closes the mechanism, headed toward the Classroom. Eight a.m.—Button Three, Button “L,” is locked into place. Learning has commenced.

The man leans back. “My Honor Code has been altered. Wilkes students are DISHONORABLE! They are BAD STUDENTS. They should be punished.”

He pushes Button Number Three at 31.

There, exposed, nude, lies a gold and silver Oscar-winning statue of the Century. The Day Students,氖, before the mike.

He pushes Button Number Four on his console to 50.

The status moves, the console is activated. The man smiles.

The day progresses, buttons are pushed, levers pulled — The man smiles. He has heard a funny story.

It seems that there is a college in California which is run by students. The man laughs. “California. It is far away. No danger shall come to my position.” He chuckles and pushes Button 108 — the day’s students flee out, channeled toward home. The dorm students have a special punishment waiting for them at the end of their circuits — dinner.

Soon, the night classes are over.

The man reacts high on the console. He pulls the main circuit breaker and places the “system” on ALL. There is a MEDIUM NOCTURNAL AURAL SENSATION.

It is a time switch. Simple.

On the one clock circuit: TV’s activate. The man relaxes. He smiles.

The last T.V. goes on and all the students are accounted for. An audible “click” sends The Man dropping back in his chair. The flower in His head bulks fade, and He sits through the night watch with a smile locked on His face.

He is waiting for 7:45 a.m.: When His button is pushed.

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**Easter Bonus Discount Check**

We will allow Bearer $2 and 50 Cents. $250.

This check entitles bearer to a $2.50 discount on any purchase of $25.00 or more.

John B. Stetz
Expert Clothier
9 E. Market Street — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
MAC championship is ours
Wilkes has two champs

by Bob Thompson

Wrestling is the big news on cam-
pus college campus with the fifth annual NCAA Small College Tournament be-
ing held today and tomorrow at the gym. Approximately 110 wrestlers from 90 colleges will participate in the two-day event. The matches in each division will then be eligible to participate in the NCAA University Division tournament on March 25-26 at Kent State, Ohio.

Among those expecting to be con-
tenders for the crown are: California Polytechnic, defending champion; Portland State of Oregon, last year's third-place winner; Monmouth, State, last year's fourth-place winner; and host Wilkes, last year's runner-up. Six champions and twenty-one place win-
ers of the intramural league schedule, F

8 p.m.

9 p.m.

Iowa; California; California; Western; Iowa; Michigan; Western; Iowa; at Ohio State, New York; 130 pounds — Bob Sorkin, Monmouth State, Iowa; 145 pounds — Dennis Dewing, California Polytechnic; 177 pounds — Don Park, Monmouth State of Iowa; 191 pounds — Fred Johnson, Augustana College, Illinois; and heavyweight, Fred Becten, Western State, Colorado.

The College intends to make this the best tournament ever and special prizes have been given to Dr. Ralph Stor-
ton for a fine job in heading the event. Yesterday, teams and officials registered at the gym from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. A 9 a.m. buffer for coaches and officials was held at the Fine Arts Center. The schedule for today and tomorrow is:

Friday
12 Noon — Preliminaries and first-
round competitions
7 p.m. — Quarter-finals
Saturday
7 a.m. to 8 a.m. — Weigh-in (gym)
8:30 a.m. — NCAA coaches' breakfast meeting (dining hall)
10:30 a.m. — Coaches' Classic (gym)
1 p.m. — Semi-finals (gym)
1:30 p.m. — Consolations (gym)
3 p.m. — Third place (gym)
9 p.m. — Finals (gym)

Tickets will be $1.25 for adults and college students and 75 cents for co-

der students for the afternoon sessions. For the evening sessions the prices will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

As mentioned before, the Colonels are one of the favored squads and boast five returning place winners. They are Joe Kiefer, second at 137; Joe Wiendl, fourth at 152; Dick Cook, sixth at 177; and Fran Olexy, sixth at 177, who will not participate due to injury sustained in the MAC Tourney.

Last year John Carr successfully de-
fended his crown by taking the 160-
pound division. Several Colonels grap-
plers have good chances to nail down crowns this year. Dick Cook is a favorite at 167, while Joe Wiendl, after gaining an MAC crown, could go on to better last year's fourth-place finish. Jim McCormack has performed well all year and put on quite a performance in nearly upset-
ing Temple's Don Moravian in the MAC's. Without Mike to stop him, he could capture the 130-pound crown. Joe Kiefer captured a second-place finish last year in one of his few appearances of the season, and per-
haps he can do it again this year. The
dark horse of the tournament is likely to be freshman Andy Matviak. He has seen limited action this season at 123, but this weekend he is going at 115 pounds. In the Wilkes Open he took third place at 115 in his first college appearance and looked to be one of the Colonels' top prospects.

The complete lineup for the Colo-

nals is:
115 pounds — Andy Matviak
123 pounds — John Marfa
130 pounds — Jim McCormack
137 pounds — Joe Kiefer
145 pounds — Gates Crute
152 pounds — Doug Ford
160 pounds — Joe Wiendl
167 pounds — Dick Cook
177 pounds — Barry Gold
191 pounds — Ralph DeVan

Heavyweight — Don Brugh

With the 'home town advantage' on their side, the Colonels have a good chance of winning the NCAA Small College crown. A few surprise win-
ners, like Joe Kiefer last year, could turn the tide. The loss of Olexy and Arndt have hurt the Colonels, but perhaps Brugh and DeVan could pull a few upsets.

In any case, the Beacon wishes all participants the best of luck.

The Colonels grapplers once again emerged as the MAC college and uni-

versity wrestling champions by protecting an eleven-point team advan-
tage and topping heavily favored Temple University, 31-12.

In the early going the Colonels took the lead after the quarter-final round in the tournament held at Moravian College last Friday and Saturday. Wiendl had 20 points and placed six wrestlers in the finals, while West Chester was in second position with 10 points and three semi-finalists. Threatening both was Temple with 14 points and six wrestlers qualifying for their first-final round.

A total of 150 wrestlers from 23
colleges were entered. Finalists are el-

igible to enter the NCAA Champions-

ship held later this month at Kent State University, Ohio.

Surviving for Wilkes were: Dick Cook, defending champion at 167; John Marfa, 123; Jim McCormack, 130; Joe Wiendl, 160, Barry Gold, 177; and Fran Olexy, sixth at 177. Andy Matviak of Wilkes was defeated in the quar-
ter-final round by Mike Dowhower, 123 pounds, and another wrestler, another de-

fending champion.

The finals of the twenty-ninth MAC meet classic were held after a packed
crowd of slightly more than 4,000 fans at Archbold Hall on the Moravian College campus.

As predicted in last week's Beacon, the Colonels took their crown with both Dick Cook and Joe Wiendl in the 160-pound class and Dick Cook in the 167-pound class. The victory for the Colonels was the seventh in the eleven years since the MAC Championships combined regular season and conference divi-
des. Five Wilkes wrestlers went into the finals of the MAC Championships, the best of any team in the MAC. One of those five was the first Colonels performer on the mat in the finals. He took on Tem-
ple's Jon Dohhower in the defensive title attempt for the last two years. Last year Michaka and John Carr shared honors as the MAC Tournament's Most Valuable Wrestlers. Late

Fran Olexy takes

this week's award

The spotlight this week shines on Fran Olexy as the Beacon's Athlete of the Week. Co-captain of this year's outstanding squad, Fran is a native en joying his third year as a regular, mostly at 177 pounds. But for the sec-

ond time this year, he made his presence felt in the MAC Tournament. He wrestled heavyweight and for his outstanding performance in the tournament he merits Athlete of the Week.

Olexy pinned his first opponent in the quarter-finals. Then in the semi-

finals he upset his opponent from Temple, 14-6, although outweighed by 70 pounds. Had Olexy lost this match, he would have had a good chance of tak-

ing the tournament. Furthermore, Olexy recovered from the favorability of injur-

ed ribs which forced him to miss the last two meets of the season. In the last semi-final he met the match. Olexy suffered a shoulder separation, but he finished the match. He was forced to use the semi final round while Piper of Wyoming whom he beat last year.

Olexy is a business major from Falls Church, Virginia, where he was an outstanding athlete. He was a state champion in 1964.

Last year Olexy received the Tim Adams Award for the most courageous athlete of the year. He was seriously

hit 6-2 over Temple; last year's third-place winner; Monkato State, a third-place winner; Daleo, third-place winner; Monmouth, State, second-place winner; Morris, and the MAC's defending champion.

Two weeks remain for intramural action

by George Pawlach

With two weeks remaining on the intramural schedule, P Troop has four teams in place and the league's pace--

letter with an unblemished 8-0 rec-

ord. The last game in P is set for March 7-1 at 7 p.m. Rounding out the top five teams are National Garages and the Troopers. The number five team is Harris, sporting a 6-3 record. At the conclusion of the 12-

came regular-season schedule, the top four teams will playoff for the all-

league championships.

In the surprise games of last week, the Troopers, led by Rick Simon-

hock was high for P Wing with 25

counters. In another close game Hain-

na beat the Scrubs, 60-50. Jeff Bridges led the victory with 27 points, while Barry Davenport had 14 points for the losers.

Another tight game last week found P Wing edging out National Garages, 71-70. Chip Gillespie racked up 24 fouls in the course of his 24 points. While Fritz Bauer led National Garages with 25 points.

Hanna had little trouble with the Aces, pounding them 71-17. Rick Mc-

Hanna easily captured the 160-
pound crown vacated by John Carr. On his way to the MAC championship, Wiendl had little trouble in any match winning via pins or lopped decision wins.

130 — Jim McCormack, W., pinned McCarty, Juniata, 4-5.

137 — Suglon, Temple, decisioned Joe Kiefer, W., 5-4.

145 — Gales Grues, W., decisioned Weaver, Albright, 4-2.

152 — Yates, Haverford, decisioned Doug Ford, W., 5-1.

160 — Joe Wiendl, W., pinned Gen-

3rd place, 7-0.

167 — Dick Cook, W., pinned Eure,

7.2.

177 — Barry Gold, W., pinned Kiefer, W., 7-2.

185 — Wiendl, W., decisioned Da-

chev, Albright, 5-2.

191 — Cook, W., decisioned Biles, W., Chester, 14-6.

197 — Gold, W., decisioned Nicoll,

Delaware, 11-4.

220 — Fran Olexy, W., pinned Funk, W., Chester, 5-7.

Fran Olexy's

weekend break, but came back to com-

pete in the MAC and NCAA tourney in which he placed sixth.

For the second year in a row, Olexy, a sub-

mariner only to Miller of East Stroudsburg at the heavyweight position. While wrest-

ling in the heavyweight division, he won on four pins and a decision while losing only once. He had four straight wins at 177.

Olexy was expected to place again this year, but he will not compete Apr-

12.

FRAN OLEXY

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