



## Junior Is Selected Best-Dressed Coed

A radiant Mary Ann Jankowski outshone nine other finalists last Friday evening to capture the title of Best Dressed Coed for the Wilkes College campus. Miss Jankowski, a blonde junior, won the annual contest after choosing as her on-campus outfit a purple voile long-sleeved blouse with a white cotton twill peasant skirt and matching accessories.

For off-campus wear she selected a Grecian design gown in white chiffon punctuated with rhinestones and combined with matching accessories. Miss Jankowski was escorted by Joe Wiendl of the Lettermen's Club.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Jon Hobrock, assistant dean of women; Judith Kravitz of the mathematics department; Albert Serzan of the foreign languages department; Jon Hobrock, Department of Psychology; Tom Kelly, Vice-President of Student Government; Carol Skalski, co-editor of the *Ammicola*; Bill Downey, President of the IDC; and Chuck Lengle, editor of the *Beacon*.

Besides being awarded the title, Miss Jankowski was presented with a full scholarship to the Fashion Agency and School of Modeling. This award was presented to her by Marilyn Gauntlett, school proprietor. Subsequently, the coed turned over the scholarship to her first runner-up, Barbara Ann Cywinski.

Contestants were judged on a five-point system including good grooming, poise, attractiveness, and ability to speak to others. Miss Jankowski will now compete with winners of similar contests held on college campuses across the nation. These contests are sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Miss Jankowski, a resident of Mountaintop, has modeled for various establishments in Wilkes-Barre, and on campus. She has also been a member of the Education Club and Theta Delta Rho. After graduation she plans to teach elementary classes locally.

Asked for her reaction to being chosen Best Dressed Coed, Mary Ann admitted that only one word came to her mind, "surprised," but she added that the whole experience was very exciting for her.



Mary Ann Jankowski

## Big Weekend For Frosh Set By IDC

IDC has been busily preparing new proposals and plans for the spring semester and more long-range goals for next year. After exams and semester break were out of the way, members got back to work and are making preparations for the upcoming Freshman Weekend.

An annual event, it is to be held this year from February 28 to March 2, which is a day longer than previous Freshman Weekends have been. Open to prospective dormitory students only, this event is designed to give incoming freshmen an opportunity to experience daily college life at Wilkes.

Freshmen are requested to arrive on a Thursday this year in order to provide a chance for them to sit in on classes and lectures. According to George Harrison, treasurer of IDC, it is felt that since the educational aspects of college life are of prime importance in choosing a school, freshmen should be permitted to observe typical classes.

The schedule for the weekend includes a mixer Thursday evening with folk singers and a W. C. Fields film, attendance of classes Friday, a three-band dance Friday evening and a Cue 'n Curtain play Saturday night.

In the continuing discussion concerning revision and improvement of freshman orientation, a new idea has been projected by the Activities Committee under the direction

## Faculty Committee Approves Recommended Curriculum Changes

by Ron Jacobs

An advanced course in Quantum Mechanics, an Urban Affairs Program, a course in Percussion Class Methods, and a revised mathematics curriculum incorporating a B.S. program will be additions to the College catalogue of 1969-70. This publication, which hopefully will be available before pre-registration in March, is the end product of activity which began last

## 'Economists Never Grow Old They Just Wither Away,' Wilkes Professor Claims

by Mary Ann Demko

"Economists never grow old; they only grow more ornery and then they wither away." So spoke Dr. Robert Werner, associate professor of economics, the "queen" of sciences.

"As a boy, whenever I thought of my future, I always planned to be a college professor—sort of carrying on a family tradition." His parents traveled widely when he was small. As a result, his early education was accomplished in ten different schools. Dr. Werner obtained his Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University, and earned both his Master's degree and his Doctorate (in labor economics) at the University of Wisconsin. He also has doctoral minors in psychology and sociology.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater. In the past he has worked in industry, having been associated with both General Electric and AT&T.

But teaching was an objective foremost in his mind, and so he started at Wilkes in 1955, coming here mainly because Wilkes is a small college and the area offers some research material in his field. "I believe that college teaching is an honorable commitment. In this field, one must be wholly dedicated to his work. Also, I believe the major responsibility of the college pro-

fessor is to make his field relevant to the student. That is, he must integrate his subject into the whole life picture of the student. This is not a challenge to the individual teacher; rather, it is part and parcel of his job. Furthermore, I believe it is fundamental that the teacher like students. If he does, sharing his knowledge with students will flow naturally."

Dr. Werner feels that the students of today are "maybe more sophisticated and affluent;" but, nevertheless, there is no essential change from previous days. And as for dissent on college campuses, Dr. Werner holds that "in general, college students are good people. In every generation there are those who decry college growth. But, the class decried later goes out and does a great job after graduation. Only a small percentage of the students riot; even in the last century, outbursts were not unknown on college campuses. I have a great deal of faith in students. (I was a student myself.) I do not view their present dissensions with alarm. I don't condone riots. I do believe most students are level-headed."

Currently involved in research on "Interregional Multipliers," Dr. Werner is a tremendously busy person. He teaches undergraduate courses here at Wilkes and graduate courses in connection with the Lehigh-Wilkes program.

(Continued on Page 4)

September. Since that time, the Curriculum Committee has been busy considering proposals. On February 4 its final recommendations were approved by the general faculty during a meeting at the C.P.A. This committee is composed of Robert C. Riley, **Chairman**; James Berg, James De Cosmo, Francis Donahoe, William R. Gasbarro, Stanley S. Gutin, Hugo V. Mailey, Francis J. Michelini, **ex officio**; Robert Ogren, Samuel A. Rosenberg, George Siles, William Stine, and Stanko Vujica.

The definition of "curriculum change" applies to the addition of new courses, dropping of courses, altering of degree requirements, or modification of existing courses. The process by which the changes are made is a systematic one. Proposals usually are initiated by faculty members in the individual departments. Their suggestions are then relayed to the Curriculum Committee by the department chairman. A proposal for a new course must be accompanied by a syllabus, list of textbooks to be used, outline of the course, and reasons justifying it.

The Committee considers the proposals and determines their relative importance, making sure that there is no duplication of current courses. The department chairman who submitted the program is eligible to participate in the Committee's discussions. Frequently proposals are referred to a subcommittee for further study. Also, some are refused and sent back to their respective departments. The final recommendations of the Curriculum Committee are presented to the general faculty for approval or rejection by voice vote.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Swain Lectures Tonight at CPA

Howard Swain, Wilkes chemistry professor, will present a faculty seminar tonight on the topic "Romance in the Elements." According to Swain, the seminar will outline the pioneering work of some famous investigators of the chemical elements.

He explained that the lecture will attempt to find some common denominator that binds greatness to these men. Some of the more intimate details of the lives and work of these scientists will be covered with some emphasis on the human interest aspect.



Dr. Robert Werner

## Chapline Sets Annual Recital

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts, Mr. Richard Chapline, baritone, will present his 10th annual recital. Accompanied by Dr. Liselotte Schmidt, piano, he will perform a varied program. Mr. Chapline has chosen to open his recital with a group of Elizabethan songs. The remainder of the first half of the program will be devoted to the Leier of Hugo Wolf. Following intermission, a group of romantic songs will be performed, and the recital will close with a group of songs from the Western Isles of Scotland.

The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

## Editorials

### Let The Reader Write

Letters-to-the-editor may be submitted for publication to this paper at any time. The editor and the editorial board reserve the right to withhold letters on the basis of content and space limitations.

One author dared us to print his particular work. We could not accept his challenge. His postscript: "Do you have enough nerve to print this in your non-controversial excuse for a newspaper?"

This letter did not contain an "earthshaking expose" nor did it read well grammatically. However, our refusal was based on one simple fact — the writer did not have the courage to admit to authorship. He lacked the one thing he claims is non-existent in the **Beacon**. Because it was unsigned we merely deposited it in the circular file.

The signature is NOT the only prerequisite which must be met in order to have a letter-to-the-editor printed. Pertinency and availability of space, tempered with good journalistic practice determines acceptability. However, names will be withheld upon request.

The **Beacon's** authority to print is hampered neither by Administrative pressure nor student threats. Our freedom of expression is tempered only by truth and by fact, with an emphasis on the former. If the editors see any phase of college life deserving of censure or praise, they are free to express such opinions, providing they defend their opinion with fact. This, dear reader, is conventionally called freedom of the press.

We shall repeat one paragraph from last week's editorial column.

"We are thankful that the student body doesn't believe us when we tell them that we welcome columns, feature articles, reviews, suggestions, and comments; that we want them to 'fight out' the burning issues on campus in our pages; that we want all areas of the campus represented."

Many have expressed doubts concerning this issue to "fight out" the burning issues. . . . If these students who feel they are being persecuted by "Big Brother" would join our ranks and contribute to the solution of the problem, the College would benefit in general.

If the problem exists, and if it deserves our attention, then it will be given the fullest coverage possible. There will be no excuses! There will be no "soap box sermons" conducted in an overt manner — we will simply attack the situation before it grows and we will engage our efforts in one organized thrust. (This, dear reader, is an open invitation.)

The examples of "underground literature" which have been flooding the campus deploring existing conditions are poor attempts at CHEAP SENSATIONALISM and nothing else. The flier inserted in the **Beacon** was strictly a clandestine maneuver symbolic of fear and distrust. To coin a phrase, "It was strictly bush."

Dissent in our society is a necessity — how are we to improve our present state if this outlet is ignored? However, if this change is attempted by impetuous and immature individuals in an irresponsible way, what good can be accomplished?

The postscript in last week's **Beacon** should have read as follows: Wilkes College will be as good as Wilkes students make it.

## Wrestlers Need Your Help

We take much pride in announcing the wrestling drive for funds, which will enable the Colonel grapplers to invade California in full force, is progressing as well as could be expected at this stage. The booster buttons are still available, however, and can be purchased from any wrestler. It is interesting to note the few "students" who stubbornly refuse to purchase these buttons. These are the "better" students who will provide our community leaders in the future. To them we wish good luck . . . they will certainly need all they can get.

## THE BEACON

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

## Be Certain, Love, of a Woman's Passions

Be certain, love, of a woman's passions:

A lady one day full and ripe will drop

You morrow like a rotten pear. Fashions

Change less often than the fancy that will stop

Her pitter-patter heartbeat. Listen not

To her promises spoken with upturned eyes —

She pleads with one to be loved and be sought

And be wooed, while the other dances and sighs

To the dark gentleman across the room.

Trust not her words of endearment so trite

For her beckoning arms are a heart's tomb —

Even if it's love, it's only for tonight.

I too have changed my lovesong from before —

Instead of 'I love you,' 'I love you more.'

by Anne Aimetti

## Letters to the Editor

### Committee's Purpose

### Debate Society

### Explained by Member

### Invitation Issued

To the Editor:

Perhaps some have heard the letters SAC mentioned during a conversation and mused over their meaning. For those who have heard and for those who have not, the letters SAC stand for Students for Action Committee. SAC is an affiliate of Student Government, but works independently of it. The members were chosen from the Sophomore and Junior Executive councils with Jim Sabatini, Junior Class President, and Dan Fontana, Sophomore Class President, acting as co-chairmen. SAC was formed for the purpose of helping the students obtain a more effective voice in the affairs of the college.

The members of SAC are presently concentrating their efforts in two areas. First of all, SAC is trying to obtain permission from the administration to hold a "time-out" day. This means that classes will be cancelled for a day, and this time will be used to hear the complaints and problems of the students. The faculty will also be asked to join in on the discussions. The data compiled from this day will be incorporated in a report to be presented to the administration with the hopes of creating better communication and understanding between the Administration and the students.

The second area of study deals with the student relationship with the faculty. SAC would like to see a system devised, acceptable to the Administration, for student evaluation of teachers, specifically in the area of renewal of a teacher's contract. SAC feels that the students should be given a chance to voice their opinion of teachers, and that this opinion should be taken into consideration when the Administration evaluates a teacher.

SAC is concerned with the ineffectiveness of the students and would like to generate a more productive relationship between students, faculty and Administration. SAC would also like to extend an invitation to all interested students to find out exactly what SAC is doing. It meets every Tuesday at 11 in Room 343, Stark Hall.

Christine Hincken  
member of SAC  
Secretary, Equipment and

To the Editor:

There seems, at the present time, to be a feeling among some students of this college that there are no means in existence for the "free discussion of ideas." In addition there is an implied charge that the Administration of this College actively opposes any discussion of controversial issues on principle. We of the Debate Society do not feel that this is the case. Consequently we restate the policy we have had for some time: The Wilkes College Debate Society will provide to any student group the use of its facilities for the purpose of presenting and discussing any issue of interest to the students of this college. We are prepared to supply a room, publicity, sound equipment (if necessary), and, if desired, help in organizing material to be presented.

In the interest of free discussion, we do make the following two stipulations:

1. A group using our facilities must present its position publicly.
2. Any group using our facilities must be prepared to defend its position if necessary.

The Debate Society may be contacted through the Bookstore.

Sincerely,  
Kurt Schuhl  
Jim Barnes  
Wilkes College Debate Society

## Sign Up!

The need for more staff members still exists in the **Beacon** office — this request for additional help has been made many times before, but never heeded — perhaps one or two students in our midst want to tell others what is happening on our campus. This is the time to step forward and let your intentions be heard.

Anybody can write a small paragraph criticizing the world in general, have it duplicated and subsequently praised by those who agree with their viewpoint. It is much more difficult and rewarding to take NOTHING and develop it entirely — construction which would prove beneficial to all, not just a

## "Flair, Polish" Displayed In Wilde Evening

by Bob Graham

The latest offering of the Concert and Lecture series, "A Wilde Evening with Shaw," proved a more than adequate substitute for the **Brecht on Brecht** previously scheduled, even surpassing "The Battle of the Sexes," the Autumn presentation of the series.

In spite of a battered chair, a threadbare carpet, and an ultra modern sofa in a 19th Century setting, the production flowed swiftly with professional flair and polish. The performers, Mr. Richard Gray and Miss Mayo Loiseau, in real life Mr. and Mrs. Gray, had appealing charm, proving to the near-capacity audience their years of training and professional standing.

The two-hour program consisted of bits of the best works of the infamous Messrs. Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw interspersed with biographical tales. Together, Gray and Miss Loiseau were brilliant as the only characters in scenes from selected works (especially Shaw's **Caesar and Cleopatra**, where they each struck such a right note that for a few seconds, the couch on which they were sitting really was the Sphinx) but the highlights of the evening were the speeches done individually.

Miss Loiseau captivated the audience with the tearful story of "The Happy Prince," and at the time, it was hard to imagine her topping it. But top it she did, for in the second act, her rendition of a selection from "The House of Judgments" surpassed her previous speech, and won the audience's approval.

Mr. Gray was not to be outdone by his wife, however, for his "Ballad of Reading Gaol," a long work, was performed with dramatic skill that can only be had by years of training. An amateur treatment of the poem could be tedious and boring, but Mr. Gray's was exciting and vividly portrayed the disappointment expressed upon the imprisonment of Oscar Wilde.

Of special merit in the rest of the program, in addition to the **Caesar and Cleopatra** excerpt mentioned previously, was a scene from **The Importance of Being Earnest**. This show has been done in its entirety several times in this area, but the short scene done last Saturday night showed a fuller understanding of the roles than had the amateur productions.

The rest of the evening was completely enjoyable and educational. With only themselves and some pseudo-Edwardian trappings, Mr. Gray and Miss Loiseau brilliantly recreated the air and style of Oscar Wilde and G. B. Shaw. Wilkes College can be proud of bringing this production to Wyoming Valley. It seems a shame, however, that the audience was comprised more of interested adults than of Wilkes students. The old cry of "There's nothing to do at Wilkes!" seems deflated in light of what could have been done last Saturday night, a night when anyone could have had "A Wilde Evening with Shaw."

HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY  
from the  
BEACON  
Staff

# What — Where — When

## Friday, February 14

Valentine Semi-formal — sponsored by TDR; Gus Genetti's Lodge.  
Faculty Seminar — "The Romance of the Elements," with Howard A. Swain; CPA; 7:45 p.m.

## Saturday, February 15

Basketball — WILKES vs. Moravian; gym; 9 p.m.  
Wrestling — WILKES vs. University of Massachusetts; gym; 7 p.m.  
"Hello, Dolly!" — sponsored by the Wilkes Wrestling Boosters; Irem Temple; 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bookstore.

## Sunday, February 16

Town and Gown Concert — Richard Chapline, baritone, and Liselotte Schmidt, piano. CPA; 3:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, February 18

Biology and English, Related Sciences — the English Club presents Dr. Charles Reif as its speaker with original biological prints dating from 1487; CPA; 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Basketball — WILKES vs. Muhlenburg; gym.

## Wednesday, February 19

Basketball — WILKES vs. Scranton University; away; 8:15 p.m.  
Swimming meet—WILKES vs. Harpur; YMCA pool; 4 p.m.  
Wrestling — WILKES vs. East Stroudsburg; gym; 8 p.m.

## Thursday, February 20

Women's Basketball — WILKES vs. Susquehanna; away.

## Friday, February 21

Basketball — WILKES vs. Rutgers of South Jersey; gym; 8:15 p.m.

## Saturday, February 22

Basketball — WILKES vs. Susquehanna; away; 8 p.m.  
Swimming meet — WILKES vs. Ithaca; away; 8 p.m.  
Dance — Cherry Tree Chop sponsored by the Letterman's Club; gym; 9 p.m.

# Colonels Defeat Lycoming, 105-98; Then Derailed by Upsala, 71-64

by Rick Bigelow

The Wilkes Colonels ran their MAC record to 6-5 last week by beating Lycoming 105-98 during the week, and then suffered a 71-64 setback at Upsala on Saturday.

Coach Ron Rainey's men jumped out to an early 4-0 lead against Lycoming on two field goals by Bill Grick. Bo Ryan and Frank Januzzi quickly added seven more points as the Colonels added to their advantage. The hot-shooting Colonel cagers kept up the torrid pace and doubled the visitor's score throughout most of the first half. Twice the Rainey quintet led by as much as 25 points. A late Warrior scoring spree, however, cut the Colonel lead to 54-43 at the half. Grick, Ryan, and Wally Umbach led the Colonel's first-half surge with 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The start of the second half found the Wilkes shooting eye gone cold as the Colonels failed to score in the first two and one-half minutes of the vesper half. In the meantime, Lycoming was scoring eight straight points to trail only 54-43. The potent Warrior offense continued to melt away the Wilkes' lead and with 9:10 remaining in the game trailed by only four, 79-75. The Raineymen then outscored the Warriors 12-4 in the next two minutes to regain what proved to be an insurmountable 12-point lead.

Umbach, Grick, sixth man Rich Davis, and Ryan all finished in double figures for the Colonel cagers, and Umbach's 26 points was his high for the year.

Mark Henderson took game scoring honors with 27 points, most of them coming on long one-handers from the corner. Gordon Peiper, Bill Jula, and Fred Martin had 21, 18, and 15 respectively. Tom (Scott)

added ten more for the losers who also placed five men in double figures.

The Colonel Jayvees beat the Lycoming Jayvees in the opening contest for a clean sweep of the evening contests.

### Loss to Upsala

Saturday, the Colonels travelled to East Orange, New Jersey, to meet the Upsala Vikings. Coach Rainey pulled a mild surprise and had his charges employ a man-to-man defense, which the Colonels rarely use, at the outset of the game. The move proved to be successful as the Colonels jumped out to an early 12-6 lead. However, Herb Kemp and Jay Reimel picked two quick fouls, and the Colonels were forced to shift back to their 1-3-1 zone. The Vikings then began to click and with 8:25 left in the half tied the game at 19 all. Upsala then proceeded to outscore the Colonels by an 18-8 margin.

The second half saw the Colonels slowly reduce the lead, and with 7:11 remaining, Upsala led by only five, 53-48. In the next four minutes, the cold shooting Colonels were outscored 11-6, and the deficit jumped back to 10 points. Upsala then began to freeze the ball, and the Colonels were forced to foul in order to regain possession. The Vikings hit on several crucial one-and-one situations, and Wilkes' chances for victory were lost. The final score was Upsala 71, Wilkes 64.

Wally Umbach, Rich Davis, Bill Grick, and Bo Ryan led the balanced Wilkes attack with 12, 11, 10, and 10. Herb Kemp led in rebounds with 12.

Pacing the Upsala attack with 17 points was Paul Dorling. Don Marvel and John Shrubba also had 10 each.

# Colonel Win Streak Ends at 11; Ron Fritts Registers Record Pin

## Wilkes Loses 2 Swim Meets

by Pat Burke

The Wilkes College mermen went down to two defeats this week as they were beaten by the Warriors of Lycoming College 66-28, only to rebound and nearly upset Pennsylvania Military Colleges before finally bowing by a score of 53-40.

The Colonels were thwarted in their attempt for their initial victory of the season by Lycoming's outstanding co-captains Dan Wertly and Bill Raymond, each of whom took three first places.

The leading swimmers for Coach Ken Young's team were freestyle ace Jim "the Minnow" Phetean with a first in the 60-yard freestyle event, and Doug Krinke, coming through with a first in the diving event.

On Saturday afternoon things began to look as if they might turn out a little differently for the Colonels, but the absence of a Wilkes diver enabled the PMC swimmers to take a first and second in the event and put the meet out of reach for the Colonels. The diving event was discontinued when the board broke loose and nearly fell into the water.

Saturday's swimming meet also marked the first time this year that all members of the team have scored points toward the total score. Leading the way for the Colonel mermen were co-captain Owen Lavery with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke, Jim Phetean with a first in the 100-yard freestyle event, and Bryn Kehrl who captured a first in the 50-yard freestyle and joined Phetean, Burke, and Ray Salesberg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Salesberg also came through with seconds in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

The Cadets of Coach John Horniger were led by co-captains Larry Zucco, last year's MAC 50-yard freestyle medalist, and Curt Radabaugh, gold medalist in the 200-yard backstroke. Jim Stull and Mike Seamen also came through with two firsts for the Cadets.

- Results:
- 400 yd. Medley Relay — PMC (Blank, Stull, Maxwell, Seamen), 4:41.
  - 200-yd. Freestyle — Zucco (PMC), Salesberg (W), McDonald (W), 2:19.4.
  - 50-yd. Freestyle — Kehrl (W), Phetean (W), Rubin (PMC), 24.6.
  - 200-yd. Indiv. Med. — Radabaugh (PMC), Valentine (W), Blank (PMC), 2:29.6.
  - Diving — PMC forfeit.
  - 200-yd. Butterfly — Seamen (PMC), Kauffman (PMC), 3:09.3.
  - 100-yd. Freestyle — Phetean (W), Zucco (PMC), Rubin (PMC), 56.1.
  - 200-yd. Backstroke — Stull (PMC), Burke (W), Kurland (PMC), 2:52.5.
  - 500-yd. Freestyle — Radabaugh (PMC), Salesberg (W), Elecko (PMC), 6:37.5.
  - 200-yd. Breaststroke — Lavery (W), Stull (PMC), Valentine (W), 2:42.
  - 400-yd. Freestyle Relay — Wilkes (Phetean, Burke, Salesberg, Kehrl), 4:06.

### ACE HOFFMAN

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Pffft! went the winning streak. It was one of those nights when nothing went right. The Lycoming College Warriors handed the Colonel matmen their first setback of the season to break an eleven-game winning streak last Saturday at the victors' gym.

Only two wrestlers remain undefeated for Coach John Reese, Andy Matviak at 123 and Joe Wiendl at 167, both sporting 11-0 marks.

Andy Matviak started his teammates off on the winning side by posting an easy 8-4 decision in the initial bout at 123. This proved to be one of the few victories for the Colonels, however, and it was the only time the College wrestlers were going to be in front all evening.

The Warriors posted decisions in the next four weight classes to build up a commanding lead of 12-3, which was never to be surpassed by the Colonels. At 160 Gary Willetts had little trouble in his decision of 11-3 over his foe, Gary Zelner, the brother of Wilkes' Al Zelner, to post a season record of 10-1. The score: 12-6.

Captain Joe Wiendl threw everything but the kitchen sink at his opponent in the 167-pound bout in an effort to gain a fall. The strain proved to be fruitless because Wiendl had to settle for a lopsided 15-1 victory to make the meet score 12.9. Lycoming's Martin Ilgen iced the meet for Coach Bud Whitehill's grapplers when he squeaked past Rich Ceccoli on a 3-1 decision at 177.

### Record Pin

Even though the score was now 15-9 and hopelessly out of reach, the Blond Bomber, heavyweight Ron Fritts, wasted little time in disposing of Dan Miller by pinning the Warrior in a record time of 14 seconds. The fall is the fastest in Wilkes' history and wipes out Joe Morgan's mark of 24 seconds which he posted in 1957 against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Final score: 15-14.  
Tomorrow night the Colonels face a much improved wrestling team from the University of Massachusetts in the Wilkes gym.

On Wednesday the highly touted grapplers from East Stroudsburg invade the Campus for what will undoubtedly be the most exciting meet of the season. Jayvees will begin at 6:30, followed by the varsity at 8.

- The results:
- 123—Andy Matviak (W) decisioned Darwin Popow, 8-4.
  - 130—Tom Crowle (L) decisioned John Marfia, 7-2.
  - 137—Joe Jadlocki (L) decisioned Steve Kaschenbach, 9-6.
  - 145—John Martinson (L) decisioned Dennis Verzera, 10-9.
  - 152—Dave Johnson (L) decisioned Al Zelner, 6-3.
  - 160—Gary Willetts (W) decisioned Gary Zelner, 11-3.
  - 167—Joe Wiendl (W) decisioned Adrian March, 15-1.
  - 177—Martin Ilgen (L) decisioned Rich Ceccoli, 3-1.
  - Heavyweight—Ron Fritts (W) pinned Dan Miller. :14.

# Spoilers Set New IBA Record Trampling Streamliners, 109-24

by Bob Ockenfuss

Play was unusually light in the IBA's second week of action. Even though a scant two games were played, they were significant contests.

Only one of the top five saw action, the number two ranked Spoilers who swamped the Streamliners 109-24 for the most convincing win in IBA history. One could almost say that the game was won at the tipoff as the Spoilers held an unbelievable 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Dave Cheezerman led all scorers as he continually blitzed the Streamliners' virtually nonexistent defense on fast breaks.

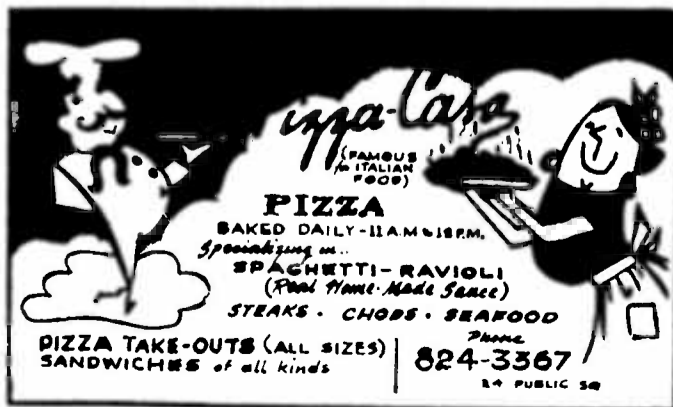
Ken Miller dumped in 24 markers while Joe Wiendl tossed in 21 points. Carl Cook and John "Stash" Stanley chipped in with 14 and 11 points respectively. The outmanned and outgunned Streamliners were led by Arnie Aaron's 12 points, and Bill Davis' 10 counters. All in all, only three men scored for the losers. In the other game, one of last

year's best teams, Priapus, won by a forfeit over the Wildcats.

The fact that the Spoilers won so convincingly over the Streamliners should solidify the former's number two spot on the Top Five poll. F Troupe, although it didn't see any action, retained its number one ranking, as did number three ranked America, number four ranked Dirksen, and the number five ranked Black Knights. The current rankings are, understandably, quite arbitrary at this point during the season. Selections are made on the basis of consistency and quality of play. More games must be played for a proper alignment to be formulated. As a result, the rankings will be more reliable toward the end of the IBA season.

In contrast to last week's IBA activity, there are no less than 10 contests scheduled for the third week of action. Highlight games this week should be F Troupe vs. Fearless Frosh, Circle K vs. Dirksen.

(Continued on Page 4)



# In Year 270 Valentine's Day Had Its Start

by Kathy Kopetchne

Since today is Valentine's Day, girls are counting the valentines they received and maybe even giving a valentine to one or two or three persons.

Today there is a large selection of valentines to choose from, but some may still wish to create their own special valentine. With some colored paper, a little glue, and a pair of scissors, each person can show his or her creativity and put his own trademark on the back of the card.

Since Valentine's Day is for romantics, nothing could be more romantic than sealing a valentine with scented sealing wax. This could be accomplished by using Prince Matchabelli's Beloved Love Letter Set. The set includes a stick of scented red wax, a cherub sealer, and a bottle of Beloved cologne. This can be used all year 'round instead of just for one day.

There are many legends concerning Valentine's Day, but there really was a Valentine, or Valentinus, who is now considered the patron saint of lovers. He was a Christian priest who refused to worship the Roman gods and was thus imprisoned for his refusal. While he was in prison, he noticed clumps of heart-shaped leaves growing beyond his cell window. Some say he pierced the heart-shaped leaves together with the words "From your Valentine," and gave them to his jailor's daughter, who had been blind until he had restored her sight.

This happened in the year 270, and now in 1969 we still have this special Valentine's Day. If the coed is a true romantic, she will love receiving valentines or flowers or candy or maybe even a combination of all three.

Whether or not Valentinus realized what he was doing, the coed is the one that benefitted greatly from his clump of heart-shaped leaves.

# Frosh Elect Charles Beckly As President

Freshmen participated in their first class election last Friday, February 7. At that time, members of the class elected officers and Student Government representatives. The election resulted in Charles Beckley being chosen as president, and Michael Mariani assuming the responsibilities as vice-president. Mary Ann Kolojechick will serve as secretary and handling the duties of treasurer will be Richard Sunday. Representatives to Student Government elected Friday include Barbara Blemly, Ina Brown, Peter Herbst, William Davies, and Steve Kubricki.

Determined to move ahead quickly, a meeting was scheduled this past week to formulate ideas and plans. The immediate business at hand will be to elect an executive committee and to draw up a constitution. February 25, freshmen are encouraged to attend a class meeting to begin planning an annual Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance scheduled for March 15.

# Big Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

of Caleb McKenzie, vice president of IDC. It has been suggested that freshman day students be given an opportunity to reside in the dormitories during the first part of orientation week. There will be room for these students in those few days before the upperclassmen arrive.

It has been suggested that this would be a perfect opportunity to try to ease the natural division between day and dorm students. Unity between all freshmen would be easier to achieve if all freshmen experienced the same activities together.

One other bit of business that students are asked to take notice of is the upcoming Hampton Weekend. This is another annual affair in which students from Wilkes visit the campus of Hampton Institute in Virginia. Applications will be out soon and interested students are urged to apply early. Juniors and seniors are preferred, and most students are discouraged from going twice, in order to give more people an opportunity to experience this trip.

# Dr. Werner

(Continued from Page 1)

Included among his hobbies are boat building, sailing, painting (decorative art) and shooting. "I learned to sail when I was five years old," remarked Dr. Werner proudly. "There are certain times too, when I get a distinct look in my eyes, and then my wife says it's time to build another boat. So far I've built a sailboat and an outboard."

His hobby of shooting has been put to use here at Wilkes only recently; a newly-formed Rifle Club emerged on campus last year and Dr. Werner is its faculty advisor. "The club is now in the process of developing, expanding and obtaining equipment for members who do not own their own. Club participants are taught and practice the art of marksmanship and then engage in shooting matches with other clubs."

fortunate; I had the idea of being a college professor from my youth and I accepted it. But I don't advise anyone to blindly follow tradition. Each of us must realize that time is the most precious thing we possess and that we can never recall it. We shouldn't waste our resources as a person who does not use his life effectively does," remarked Dr. Werner.

This effective use of one's life does not only involve one area or field. "I believe a truly educated person is versatile, and is willing to acknowledge the contributions of other fields to his and to correlate them. This is part and parcel of an educated man's whole life. There is just no room in the world for stereotypes."

Altogether, Dr. Werner is the form of his own definition of an educated man—versatile, full of energy, intensely dedicated, brilliant and one who is willing to correlate with other fields and who is able to make what he says and teaches meaningful to the student.

Thoroughly concerned with students, Dr. Werner feels that the undergraduates should not delay in making a decision concerning how to use his life effectively. "I was

# Spoilers

(Continued from Page 3)

252 South River vs. the Spoilers, and Black Knights vs. "darkhorse" Hesse's Hammers.

Top scorers at the end of two weeks of play are Dave Cheezerman and Joe Skvarla. Cheezerman took over the number one spot on his 38 points per game average. Skvarla, who previously led the loop, sports at 33-point-per-game average.

This week's schedule:  
Feb. 17 7:15 Fearless Frosh v. Priapus  
8:30 Circle K v. Spoilers  
Feb. 20 7:15 Hatchmen v. H.'s Hammers  
Colonels v. Webster  
8:30 F Troupe v. Wildcats  
Dirksen v. Streamliners

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# Classified Section For College's Use

YMCA NEWS: The physical education department of the Wilkes-Barre YWCA is seeking a female student to instruct sewing classes to girls between the ages of 13 and 16 years old. There is also a need for a female who has had experience in modeling or charm courses. Any interested female student, please contact Mrs. Frank Murphy at the YWCA.

ANY PERSON interested in photography please contact the Beacon or Amnicola offices.

WANTED: One ghost exterminator. References necessary. Contact Pat Hill or Bonnie Gellas at Sturdevant Hall.

FOR SALE: Voice of Music tape recorder, 3 yrs. old. Used very little and in good condition. 3-speed. Hi-fii monitor, volume level light indicator. It at all interested, please call 823-2191, Room 602.

YOUR AD COULD be in this space for only 50 cents per week. Call 824-4651, or come to the Beacon office on Northampton Street.

# Curriculum Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

The recommendations which receive faculty endorsement are then submitted to the Administrative Council. This body decides whether new courses can be implemented. For example, a shortage of buildings or a need for recruitment of additional faculty might cause some proposals to be postponed. Safeguards, however, have been built in to prevent such an occurrence. The Council keeps in close contact with the Curriculum Committee throughout the year and consequently, the Council's final approval is but a formality.

Physics 351, Quantum Mechanics, will be a senior elective course which will include applications to atomic systems and provide essential background for graduate work. Also, Math 255 and 257, previously requirements for a B.S. in physics, will both be changed to additional math electives.

The Urban Affairs Program will be an innovation geared to an ever increasing need for knowledge of today's urban problems. A Social Science Degree in Urban Affairs will be offered and the new courses involved will span various departments. These include: from biology, Introduction to Environmental Health; from history, Urban History; from sociology, Health & Welfare Administration, and Structure of the Community; from economics, Urban Geography & Land Economics, Principles of Real Estate Appraising & Property Valuation, Industrial Location & Regional Development, and Transportation & Land Use; Long Range Planning; from political science, Fundamentals of Urban Design, Intergovernmental Relations, Management of Municipalities, and Land Use Planning Law. The broad area of knowledge which this academic program provides is purposely designed to prepare the student for a career in the correspondingly broad field of urban affairs.

The mathematics department has greatly strengthened its B.A. program and will for the first time offer a B.S. program. Also, a new numbering system for math courses emphasizing clarity and a consist-

ent pattern will be adopted beginning in the Fall semester. Ten new courses will be added to the curriculum. These are: Math 103-103 Mathematics for Elementary Teachers I and II, Math 222 Set Theory and Logic, Math 313 Functions of Several Variables, Math 361-362 Advanced Calculus I and II, Math 432 Introduction to Abstract Algebra II, Math 442 Introduction to Topology II, Math 470 Reading Course, and Math 480 Topics in Mathematics. Math 222, Set Theory and Logic, is meant to be a key course in mollifying the transition between basic calculus courses and more rigorous advanced courses. The following existing courses will be dropped: College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Mathematics of Finance, Vector Analysis, and Independent Research.

The present requirement for a B.A. in mathematics is a minimum of 28 credit hours. The revised B.A. program appearing in next year's catalogue will require a minimum of 36 credit hours, while the brand new B.S. program will require a minimum of 43 credit hours. The purpose of the overhauls made in the math department is to provide the student with a solid and much more meaningful undergraduate education.

Music Education 115, Percussion Class Methods, will be incorporated into that department's B.S. program. Four categories will be treated: snare drum, mallet instruments, tympani, and auxiliary instruments. Also to be added to the program are Mus. Ed. 111 Violin Class and String Methods, Mus. Ed. 112 Viola Class and String Methods, and Mus. Ed. 113 Violincello and Bass Class and String Methods. The existing Mus. Ed. 111-112 and Mus. Ed. 113-114 courses are to be dropped.

There is an excellent chance that there will be one more addition to the 1969-70 catalogue. The College may expand its present two-year engineering courses to four years. The Administrative Council and faculty have been working together to this extent for a year and a half. The final verdict will probably come at the March faculty meeting.

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