

the beacon



1980-81 BEACON EDITORS — Senior members of the 1980-81 BEACON staff include from left to right, Margaret Scholl, Patti Sparlow, Peter Steve, and Louis Czachor.

Beacon Editorial Staff Chosen For 1980-1981 Academic Year

The editorial staff of The Beacon has been selected and approved for the 1980-81 academic year.

Patti Sparlow, a Junior communication studies major from Kingston, and Margaret Scholl a Junior business administration major from Edwardsville will assume the positions of Editor-In-Chief and Managing Editor. Since the selection committee found both candidates possessing equal capabilities, Patti will serve as Editor-In-Chief the fall semester with Margaret as her Managing Editor. In the Spring semester they will switch positions making Margaret the Editor-In-Chief and Patti second in command.

The responsibilities of both positions involve coordination of the efforts of the entire staff to publish a weekly newspaper throughout the school year. The Editor-In-Chief is the one who is ultimately responsible for all aspects of the publication.

Patti has served on the staff for two years and was this year's Copy Editor. Margaret has also been on the staff for two years and has most recently served as the Op-Ed Editor.

In the news department three-year veteran Louis Czachor, a Junior mathematics major from Wilkes-Barre, has been promoted to the position of News Editor. He served this year as Asst. News Editor. Louis will be assisted by a newcomer to the editorial staff, Darlene Schaffer, a Sophomore communications studies major

from Ashley. Darlene has been with the staff for one year covering Commuter Council.

Lisa Gurka, a Sophomore Communications Studies and Sociology major from Wilkes-Barre, will take on the position of Copy Editor. Lisa has been with the staff for one year as a reporter and is also a member of the WCLF-FM radio staff.

Taking over the Sports Department will be Peter Steve, a Junior Communications Studies Major from Wilkes-Barre. Pete has been with the staff for two years and served as this year's News Editor. Sports is nothing new to Pete, but writing about it will be a whole new experience.

David Clanton, author of the column Campus Commentary, will be next year's Op-ed Editor. He is a Sophomore from Deerfield, Illinois and is a biology major. Dave joined the staff just this past semester but has proven himself as a capable editor.

His assistant will be Mary Kay Pogar, a Sophomore biology major from Hazleton. Mary Kay has been on the staff for one year serving as a reporter. Her chief assignment all year was to cover the Inter-Dormitory Council meetings.

Rounding out the editorial staff, Vanessa Martz, a junior accounting major from Chambersburg, will serve as the business manager. She was this year's advertising manager. Michele Serafin will be next year's Advertising manager. The sophomore accounting major

Co-ed Housing Not Seen Possible Until Housing Shortage Problem Resolved

After much consideration by President Capin, the presidential staff, and the Board of Trustees, the proposed co-ed housing policy will not be implemented next year.

President Capin stated that he consulted with his Staff, which is composed of Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Gerald Wuori, Dean of Admissions; Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management; George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Thomas Kelly, Dean of External Affairs and Joseph Chisarick, Controller. After this, the proposal was brought before the Board of Trustees. The Board makes the final decision concerning any changes of college policy.

He continued that the administration does not see the proposal as "Co-ed housing," but rather, housing alternatives. "Housing alternatives could

mean men and women living on alternate floors or separate wings," he stated. "Many people get the wrong idea when the term co-ed housing is used."

There are many reasons for not making the proposal policy, Capin said. First, there is an acute housing shortage on campus, and this is a priority over a change in policy. He believes that the inadequate number of housing spaces must be dealt with before any housing alternatives can be considered. Moreover, no firm decisions have been made for a new dorm. If the college does build a dorm, however, the discussion is always open for possibility.

This would not be a good time to change the housing policy, he stated, explaining that the freshman class for next year has already been recruited under the present policy. "This year would

leave the Admissions Office open for criticism by some parents," he said. If a decision is made for housing alternatives, it would be made in the fall or spring for the year there after. For example, if an alternative housing policy was approved in April of 1980, it would be implemented in the 1981-1982 academic year. "This two year lead time is necessary to allow for the planning of putting the policy into action," Capin said.

Many of the facilities on campus are not built to allow for alternative housing. Dorms such as New Men's are the best type for housing alternatives. The old homes, which house most of the females, are not well suited for a change such as this one.

Finally, the Board of Trustees must approve the change before it is policy. "Many people have the misconception that because a

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Cherry Blossom Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Opening ceremonies on Chase Lawn, Wilkes Campus at 4 p.m.

Games officially begin at Kirby Park and Ralston Field 6 p.m. include: bat race, two people in a sack race, egg relay, three-legged race and a suicide relay. Many others.

"Nerd Party" in the Gym, I.D. card absolutely necessary for admittance. Music by THUNDERBIRD 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

A piano recital by Catherine Davis at Gies Recital Hall-Music Bldg., at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

11 a.m. begins softball competition at Ralston Field.

6-9 p.m. continuing softball tournament in Kirby Park.

Carnival and rock music in Ralston Field area from noon until 5:30.

Games all afternoon in Kirby Park and Ralston Field. These will include a FRISBEE ACCURACY CONTEST and TUG-O-WAR.

EVENTS FOR SATURDAY—ON CAMPUS

7 p.m. Church hall, Two plays by the Wilkes Theater Department, "THE IMBECILE" directed by Paul Kerrigan, and "I RISE IN FLAMES, CRIED THE PHOENIX," directed by Chris Lonstrup.

9 p.m. on Chase Lawn a block party sponsored by Interdormitory Council and Commuter Council. I.D. necessary, Wilkes Students Only.

AFTERNOON art exhibits and demonstrations in the Courtyard at Stark Learning Center.

Joint music recital by Lisa Robak and Maureen Stanks at 3:30 in Gies Recital Hall, Music Building.

Evening piano recital by Michele Millington Drago in Gies Recital Hall, Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

Art Exhibit by Robert Gaetano, Conyngham Gallery, River Street. Afternoon and early evening hours.

A major Art Exhibit at Sordoni Gallery "Three Women" all day Saturday and Sunday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

12-2 p.m. Softball championship in Ralston Field.

Carnival continues 1-4 P.m.

Cherry Blossom Run begins.

2:30-4:30 swimming competition for college teams at the YM-YWCA.

CONCLUSION

7:00 awards presentation to the winning teams at the Wilkes College Church Hall.

7:30 p.m. movies at the Church Hall. \$.25 admission.

Keystone Kops

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9:00 Muppet Movie

from Dupont was this year's Circulation Manager.

These selections were made after each candidate applied for a position and was interviewed by the selection committee. The committee members were as follows: Dean Arthur Hoover, Dr. Brad Kinney, Dr. Walter Karpnich, Mrs. Jane Mangarella, George Pawlusch, Dr. Lee Terry, Edward White III and Jim Edwards.

"Manuscript"

Staff Selected

For Next Year

The Student Publications Committee recently approved the staff positions for next year. The selection of the Manuscript staff is decided by an election process.

Barbara Metroka has been elected by seven votes as editor-in-chief of the college's literary magazine. Barbara, a junior art major, served as art editor this past year. She is a resident of Courtdale.

Ellen Krupack brought in six votes which won her assistant editor for the second consecutive year. Ellen is a sophomore English and computer science major from Wilkes-Barre.

Serving as Art Editor will be Lynn Taylor. She is currently a sophomore art major from Bayville, N.Y.

Individual Award-Winners Listed Below Annual Awards Luncheon Honors Outstanding Students

The annual Student Awards Luncheon was held on April 22 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Dean Art Hoover made the introduction. Opening remarks were delivered by President Robert S. Capin, and Dean George Ralston gave closing remarks. The award winners are:

Academic Awards

Aerospace Studies Dept. - The Air Force Association Award and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award, Paul Miller; Reserve Officers Association Award, Christian L. Shippey; Daughters of the American Revolution Award and the American Legion Scholastic Award, Dorothy A. Maguire.

Art Dept. - The Artistic Merit

Award, Warren Bush; Art Scholar's Award Debra Yatko.

Biology Dept. - Biology Scholarship Award, John Andrade; Biology Research Award, John Andrade, David Blumfield, and Julie Kent; Biology Club Sophomore Scholarship Award, Jill Winslow.

Chemistry Dept. - The Professor Catherine H. Bone Award, Lynn E. Jones; The Professor Alfred W. Bastress Award, Jose A. Olivares and Michael J. Miller; Chemical Society Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award, David Sedor and David Yaron.

Earth and Environmental Science Dept. - Academic Achievement Award, Bruno E. Kolodgie; Copernicus Award; Polish Union of U.S. of N.A. Dorothy Maguire.

Engineering Achievement, Joseph Rauschmayer; Materials Engineering Achievement, David L. Sapak; J.J. Ebers Memorial (IEEE), Joseph Rauschmayer.

History Dept. - Greater Wilkes-Barre Democratic Club Proficiency in History Award, John Blihar.

Dept. of Language and Literature - Frank J.J. Davies English Award, Davida Roberts and James Wallace; Theater Awards, Paul Kerrigan and Adele Tavella; M. Williams Scholarship, Maria Smigel.

Math & CS Dept. - Mathematics and Computer Science Department Award, Lee Ann Earl.

Nursing Dept. - Highest Academic Achievement Award, Carmella LaBuz; Highest Nursing Award, Sharon Weiss.

Philosophy Dept. - M.D. Brandwene Award, Joseph Blizman, Department of Philosophy Award, Frank Sabatini; Phi Sigma Tau Awards, Patricia Connors, Cheryl Ann Zorzi, Joseph A. Rigotti.

Physics Dept. - Bachelor of Science Award, Dorothy A. Maguire; Bachelor of Arts Award,

Joseph M. Della Croce.

Political Science Department Award, Fred Pierantoni and William Lewis.

Sociology-Anthropology Department Award, Sue Isaacs and Bette Lynn Gardner.

Operation Phoenix (Act 101) - Academic Achievement Awards, Eugene Neary and Patricia Patricia.

Appreciation-Merit Service-Awards

Beacon Awards - Female Athlete of the Year, Diane Kendig; Male Athlete of the Year, Bryan Billig.

Circle K Outstanding Service Award, David Blumfield and Michael Stapleton.

Commuter Council Service Awards, - William Lewis, Dan Patronick, Marty Pezzner, Kenneth Rodgers, Robert Hinkin.

Concert and Lecture Series Committee Cultural Award, John Andrade.

Faculty Women's Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship, Dina Sauer.

Inter-Dormitory Council Awards - Outstanding Senior Resident Students, Sue Isaacs and Larry

Walsh; Outstanding IDC Representatives, Barbara Hamilton and Michael Sibilia.

Journalism Society Achievement Award, George G. Pawlusch.

Letterwomen's Awards - Letterwomen's Scholarship Award, Sue Freda; Correen Santoro Memorial Award, Rosemary McMahon.

Speech Division Awards - David Evans Outstanding Debater Award - Davida Roberts; WCLH - FM Outstanding Broadcaster Award, Fred Pierantoni.

Student Government Appreciation Award, David Blumfield.

Women's Activities Association Awards; Donna Grontkowski, Barbara Hamilton, Lisa Mastrantuono, Lori Mieszkowski.

The awards for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities were also distributed.

Recipients and their achievements will be listed in the 1980 Commencement Program.

Small Group Participants Capture National Award



AWARD WINNING DEBATE TEAM - Pictured above are members of this year's debate union. From left to right are Patti Sparlow, Colleen Gries, Norm Witko and Darlene Schaffer, who achieved honors in the national discussion contest.

The speech division has won another national award for the college. Members of the Small Group Communication class, under the direction of Dr. Bardford Kinney and the debate union received notice that their taped entry in the 29th annual National Discussion Contest, hosted by the University of Georgia, has been judged one of the best three tapes in the nation.

The contest was public discussion on the topic: "Should all United States students be required to pass a standard subject examination to graduate from high school?" The tournament was conducted through the use of tape recordings and judged by some of the top communication educators in the country on the basis of technique and content.

It was reported last week that Wilkes moved through the preliminary rounds. The top 30 tapes judged as the best advanced into the semi-finals. Wilkes was entered in the grand championship round. This round was conducted at the Southern Speech Communication Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. The outcome of this event has not yet been determined. The

award winning team consisted of Norm Witko, moderator; Colleen Gries; Patti Sparlow and Darlene Schaffer.

Most contestants for this national tournament are coached and directed for between four and six months prior to entry. Dr. Kinney started his group in February and sent the tape entry to Athens, Georgia in March. This left only one month for the preparation of the presentation.

This tournament marks the second time that a joint effort between the debate union and an academic course has been attempted for national recognition. Dr. Kinney hopes that this will be the first of many opportunities for students interested in speech communication to gain experience and to sharpen their skills in discussion and debate.

This award adds more honors to the speech program. Debate and forensics won 60 awards this academic year, including numerous honors in public speaking, debate, and now discussion on the intercollegiate and national levels.

WCLH Program Director Chosen; George Saba To Assume Duties

It was announced earlier this week by Fred Pierantoni, WCLH Station Manager, that George Saba was selected as Program Director for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Besides Saba, there were six other candidates vying for the position including: John Szczepanski, Bruce Nachlis, Stan Ray, Kendall McNeil, Ernie College, and Ron LaBatch.

According to Pierantoni, it was a very close race for the second highest position on the executive staff, with much deliberation involved in making the final decision. Because all of the candidates were equally qualified, the second and third finishers in the interviewing process were elected to junior executive staff positions. These two station members are John Szczepanski and Ernie College.

There may be another position open due to the resignation of Les Nicholas.

Pierantoni stated that Saba was the best candidate for Program Director because of his two year station experience. Coupled with his experience as a D.J. and

reporter, Saba also had the most impressive interview of all the candidates. Pierantoni commented that Saba showed a real interest in the station, and would be a definite asset to next year's executive staff.

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Extracurricular Activities And Probation Discussed By Student Government Body

One of the main topics of discussion at Monday Night's Student Government meeting was the proposal by the academic standards committee which states that "Any student placed on academic probation as defined in the College Bulletin will be ineligible to hold student governmental office, work on College publications, participate in College sponsored intercollegiate activities, or hold a position of authority or responsibility on campus."

SG vice-president Marla Brodsky stated that she felt that the proposal should not be approved and she suggested that SG write a letter to the faculty asking them to reject the proposal. (For more information: see the letter to the editor, page 7 in this issue from Marla Brodsky and Gayle Lovering. It gives a detailed account of the point Miss Brodsky made at the SG meeting.)

Joe Galli, SG president, asked the representatives for their opinions regarding the issue. Ann Cardillo said that she agreed with Marla, and she made the point that although academics is important, athletics has its importance too. Freshman rep Elaine Kerchusky added that many students need other activities to help them make it through the school year. She continued by saying that she thinks many students would do worse if they were not allowed to participate in athletics and other activities.

Brodsky made the point that the athletic committee agrees that the proposal should not be passed. Dean Hoover clarified Brodsky's point by noting that the committee

felt that there should be no "second class citizens" at the college. He added that if a student is allowed to be in school, he should be able to participate in all activities regardless of whether or not he is on probation. In conclusion he said that the chairman of the athletic committee, Mr. James DeCosmo will express the feelings of that committee at the next faculty meeting which is on Thursday, May 1.

Joe Galli ended the discussion by saying that He, Marla Brodsky, Ana Nunez and the SG advisors will prepare a letter to be sent to the faculty.

In other business, Galli announced that next year's SG parliamentarian will be Ana Nunez. Also, he announced that committee chairpersons had been selected for next year. Ana Nunez and Dana Shaffer will chair the academic committee. The publicity and elections committee will be chaired by Chris Fellin and Rob Doty. Chairing the film committee will be Elaine Kerchusky and Joanne Rice. Corinna Bender and Leigh Major will be chairmen of the social committee. Finance committee chairman will be Tom Rooney, and the chairmen for the concert committee will be chosen at a later date.

Also, the SG body selected Dean Hoover and Mrs. Barker as their advisors for next year.

Under fund requests, the Strutters were granted \$600 to help pay for new uniforms. the request was granted unanimously.

Commuter Council also requested funds. CC asked for \$250 to

replace bus tokens and park and lock coupons which were stolen from the CC office during Easter break. The request passed unanimously.

Marla Brodsky requested \$300 for the CC-IDC block party which will be held this weekend in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival. That request was also granted unanimously.

Two requests were made which will be voted upon next week. The first came from the Biology Club. They asked for \$125 to help pay for a trip to Virginia Beach. The second fund request came from the Majorettes. They want \$500 to help pay the costs of purchasing eight new uniforms.

The meeting closed after Dean Hoover and Mrs. Barker commended SG for good job they had done this year, and thanked them for selecting them as advisors for another year.

Louis Czachor

Janine Tucker Takes Over As New President Of IDC

The IDC meeting on Sunday night began with Mike Stapleton turning over the meeting to President Janine Tucker. Stapleton commented that he wanted to express his thanks to all the IDC reps and stated that he felt it has been a very good year and that he had enjoyed himself.

Committee reports were then given. Under the maintenance committee report, chairman of the committee Jon Pliskin stated that vandalism to the outside doors to the first floor of Pickering Hall had

Commuter Council Plans Cherry Blossom Activities

Commuter Council discussed its plans for the Cherry Blossom Festival this coming weekend. CC will be sponsoring a team and will also be manning a game booth. Expected to participate on the team are: Maurita Gries, JoAnne Ben-nick, Margaret Scholl, Amy Elias, Molly Salmon, Carolyn Hannon, John Moffatt, Charles Boyer, Bob Hinkin, Eric Johnson, Bill Stusnick, Joe Rubbico and Bill Miller.

In addition to participating in the events, Commuter Council will be sponsoring a Block Party Saturday night from 9 to 1 o'clock on the Chase Lawn. The Blue Grass Festival will not be a clam bake as originally hoped for because of the CC robbery; food will however be served, and a folk band will perform. The block party is a non-alcoholic event and students will not be allowed to drink at the party. According to Dean Hoover, "If we

see someone drinking, we will have to ask him to leave." Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Still under unfinished business, CC office hours will be restricted from 11 to 2 o'clock because of the robbery and a new security system will be obtained in the near future. Currently Peggy Jones is handling all CC transactions.

The CC Decorating Committee, headed by Maurita Gries held a demonstration seminar before CC's meeting. Joe Knox, COPUS President announced that, "the committee is to be commended for an outstanding job of decorating the COPUS office into the new Wilkes College "Kennedy for President" headquarters! They did such a fantastic, terrific job that I have made a list of all those who participated and will make sure that I personally repay them for a job well done." President Bill Miller noted, "It only goes to prove that CC is a hard working group."

It was also decided during Monday's meeting that John Moffatt and Bill Stusnick will serve on the SG Film Committee. The Committee will meet this Friday afternoon in the SG office. Also, all members of the Council are reminded that from 10 to 5 o'clock today there will be a mat clean-up in the parking lot behind Gore Hall. All members are expected to attend.

The meeting concluded with several reminders. Commuter Council will be appointing a parliamentarian. Anyone interested in this position must be an elected representative of the Council and should meet with Bill Miller as soon as possible. Also, the events sign-up sheet will be in the CC office. Those that plan on participating on the CC team for the Cherry Blossom Festival must sign up. Finally, Admissions is looking for people to help with the phonathons this coming Tuesday (which will follow a Friday's schedule). A small get together will be held before the phonathons and help is urgently needed.

NOTICE

The class of 1981 will sponsor the first ever Car Smash April 30th in the Conyngham parking lot. The junior class challenges any one to damage an almost new car with a sledge hammer. The price will be 2 hits for \$.50. All proceeds will benefit the Student Center for the acquisition of a stereo system. The car smash will start at 11:30 and continue until about 3:00 p.m. or until there isn't a car left to smash.

NOTICE

There will be a class of 1983 executive council meeting Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Stark Lobby. A class meeting will follow.

NOTICE

All those who signed up to help clean the gym mats should be advised that the big wash day is today (you lucky people). Be sure to report to the rear of New Men's to help with the cleaning, join in the fun, and get high on ammonia.

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President Tucker recognized Shep Willner for his four years on IDC as a rep, and commended him for outstanding service to IDC. Shep was given a round of applause in appreciation of his dedication to IDC.

Tucker then closed the meeting with several comments. She stated that she had "really enjoyed IDC this year," and was looking forward to having a good year next year.

Mary Kay Pogar

SG Analysis

Improvement Needed Despite Strong Year

Among the accomplishment of Student Government this year the greatest was building a strong foundation which can allow for expanded student services, better social activities, greater expression of student opinion, and improved organized student leadership in the future. It seems that this year SG got its act together and will now be able to push forward in making policies to meet student needs. SG had a good year, but there is still room for improvement.

PRESIDENT BLUMFIELD

SG President Dave Blumfield proved to be a capable leader in many ways. He kept meetings running orderly and smoothly. He encouraged all representatives to express their opinions and take part in discussions. Whenever necessary, he called special meetings of the body such as the meeting before Christmas to plan a concert, and the meeting on the Monday after Easter where the budget was discussed.

Among Blumfield's successes is the first All-College assembly in recent years. The assembly, at the beginning of the fall semester, was well attended and expressed the optimism and enthusiasm SG had for this year. All who attended were shown that this year's SG was interested in getting things accomplished. But, when the second All-College assembly took place at the beginning of this semester few students attended—perhaps an indication that many had lost interest in what SG was doing.

Early last semester Blumfield led SG in initiating a campaign to raise funds for a stereo and large-screen television for the newly opened student center. The idea was received enthusiastically at first, but donations were coming in slowly and after Blumfield injured his back during Christmas break, he could not give as much attention to the project as he would have liked.

Blumfield should be commended for his repeated condemnation of vandalism on campus, but it is too bad that steps were not taken to somehow lessen or prevent vandalism.

As SG president, Blumfield tried hard to express the views of the student body to the administration. He seemed to get along well with the administration, but he was not always successful in persuading them to adopt the students' point of view. However, he did show that the administration is willing to listen to and cooperate with the student leaders. Near the end of the year a committee was formed to look into student rights. If a written Bill of Student Rights is prepared this summer, SG should be able to work with the administration better in following years.

One of Blumfield's greatest failures was in the area of communication with the students. In his election platform, he had promised regular newsletters, but the newsletters were never written. As the year progressed he began to keep secrets from only the press but in some cases from the SG reps. Even SG's executive council did not always know what was going on until Blumfield announced it before everyone.

At times, a person trying to get in touch with Blumfield found it very hard to do so. An SG president should make himself more available to the students.

Blumfield deserves much credit for completing an evaluation of the representatives so that everyone could see what kind of job each rep had done. No one person could evaluate each rep as Blumfield could because he was the one person who knew them well enough and had seen them all work. For the most part his evaluations were accurate and fair.

FINANCIAL SITUATION

This year SG had one of the best treasurers in recent years: Joe Galli did a fantastic job of managing the money. Each week he presented treasury reports which enabled everyone to see how SG stood financially. The reports helped reps make decisions about fund requests were granted this year—three requests were withdrawn before voting and only four requests were not approved. Lesser amounts than requested were granted in two of the four cases that were not approved. The treasury was so well managed that at the end of last week there was still over \$7000 left. Perhaps SG should have put more of this money to use during the year, but even now there is talk of using some of it for the stereo for the Student Center or some other project. It seems ironic that with \$7000 left at this time of the year that SG has approved a budget for next year which includes a 100 percent increase in the activity fee.

Also along the lines of money, in order to encourage more clubs to have parties the maximum allowed profit was raised from \$30 to \$50. Perhaps another raise would do more good; a club could have a party thereby providing social activity and make some money and not have a request funds from SG so that huge increases in the activity fee will not be necessary.

Among Galli's other accomplishments are his work on the trip to Hershey Park last fall and his coordinating of the Florida trip this spring. Both trips were successful and helped to set a precedent for future years.

OTHER OFFICERS

Marla Brodsky did an above average job. She was always full of life and ready to do any job that had to be done. She learned to do her job so well that she was elected to the same position for next year.

Recording secretary Theresa Gabana took good notes so that the minutes of each meeting were accurate and complete. However, the minutes of a meeting were not always ready for the following week's meeting.

Corresponding secretary Ana Nunez did an excellent job. Many times she brought up interesting topics for discussion which helped keep SG on its toes. Although she was extremely active in all aspects of SG she chose not to run for office for next year.

Bill Keba, as parliamentarian, tried his best to make sure all aspects of SG were taken care of appropriately. Also, he made sure that all new clubs submitted constitutions that were fair and legal.

COMMITTEES

The academic committee, chaired by Ana Nunez, attempted to tackle the problem of teacher evaluations. Apparently the committee decided to do away with the evaluations, and there was never announcement of any proposal to change the evaluations or establish a course advisory board. The academic committee also tried to prevent the faculty from passing the new withdrawal policy, but they were unsuccessful.

The film committee presented several good movies and many were well attended. Chairpeople Janet Croft and Ross Mantione did a good job despite problems with projectors breaking down. At the end of last semester Mantione left the college and this made Croft's job more difficult but she managed to do well despite the increased workload.

The publicity and elections committee did a poor job under the leadership of Shep Willner and Al Wirkman. Elections and nominations for candidates were poorly publicized and there were often reports of irregularities at the polling places. The used bookstores were also poorly run. It seems that little planning went into the bookstore, and questions such as where it would be located, who would run it, and how it would be run were never answered until the last minute.

The social committee tried to improve the social life of all students by offering more and better activities. The committee, under the direction of Marla Brodsky and Diane Seech, sponsored several activities, parties and coffeehouses. Also, "Parties Unlimited" was chartered as a subcommittee of the social committee so that there would be parties in the student center each weekend.

Ana Nunez chaired the Homecoming committee which hoped to make Homecoming a memorable weekend for all involved. Winter Weekend was successful and the theme of the Olympics was a brilliant idea. At times, however, it was evident that plans had not been made for some of the events until the very last minute. Winter Weekend chairpersons Marla Brodsky, Diane Seech, Tim Ryan, and Dave Blumfield. The Cherry Blossom Festival has been in the planning stages for the last few months and this weekend we will see the results of that planning. Chairpeople for the Cherry Blossom festival are Corinna Bender and Bobbie Hamilton.

Ann Cardillo and Dave Samsel were chairmen for the Red Cross Variety Show which took place last weekend. One of the biggest problems they had was getting cooperation from some of the other colleges involved in the show. An added feature this year was the Student Center Party following the variety show.

IDC President Mike Stapleton and CC President Bill Lewis kept SG informed of what their respective organizations were doing. This enabled the three student governing organizations to cooperate better. In fact, SG, along with CC and IDC held a tri-organizational meeting in November which allow-

ed the three groups to work together for the good of the students.

OUTSTANDING REPS

Most of the representatives did an adequate job this year, but several did much more than what was required of them. Included among these outstanding reps are: Marla Brodsky, Joe Galli, and Ana Nunez.

Those doing an above average job are: Ann Cardillo, Laura Danowski, Chris Fellin, Elaine Kerchusky, Tim Palmer, Tom Rooney, Dave Samsel, Diane Seech, Sue Suchanic, and Al Wirkman.

In our evaluation at the end of last semester, we asked for more discussion among the reps. That request was heeded and at times the discussions were lengthy and boring. However, many good points were brought up by the reps. The major contributors at the meetings were: Marla Brodsky, Ann Cardillo, Rob Doty, Chris Fellin, Bill Keba, Ana Nunez, Dave Samsel, Mike Stapleton, and Shep Willner.

SG ADVISORS

One of the best things SG did in recent years was picking two advisors—Dean Art Hoover and Doris Barker, Register. Because of their everyday contact with students and other members of the administration they have been in a good position to help SG make wise decisions. They kept the representatives thinking and active. They offered constructive comments at

each meeting and provided some insight into what the administration was doing and why.

Hopefully next year SG will continue to move in a progressive direction and offer more varied activities. If SG can get more students to take part in campus activities, student life can be greatly improved. This year SG laid the foundation for that improvement; now it is time to build upon that foundation.

Louis Czachor

NOTICE

Have you been away from campus life for a few years before resuming your education? Have you been looking for friends among fellow students who share your interests and concerns? Then come to the next meeting of the Over-the-Hill Gang, a social and support group just formed on campus for all students, full or part-time, day or evening, of any major.

Dolores Vida, acting president, invites all interested prospective members to attend Friday evening, April 25, at 9:00 p.m. in SLC-333.

Summer plans will be discussed including a family picnic and a theater group reservation. Dr. Charnetski is advisor to the Over-the-Hill Gang.

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Changes In Staff Positions Announced For Next Year

Academic Dean Gerald Hart-dagen announced changes in staff positions for next year, affecting 26 faculty members to date.

The faculty members will either take new positions or not return due to retirement, leave of absence, or resignation.

In administration: Debbie Bergen Stratten, Assistant Dean of Admissions; John J. Chwalek will leave the position of Director of Placement, but he will continue to work for the college; and Gene Domzalski will be reassigned from Associate Dean of Admissions to Director of Career Planning.

Those retiring, but continuing to teach on a part-time basis are: Michael Barone, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Angel Belic, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages; Leota Nevil, Assistant Professor of Library Science; Dr. Charles Reif, professor of Biology; Thomas Richards, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science; and Dr. Roy Williams, Professor of Philosophy.

Those resigning for various reasons include: Cecile Champagne, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Phyllis Cheng, Assistant Professor of Biology; Margaret Hanson, Assistant Professor of Nurs-

ing; Patricia Hoffer, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Mary Claire Manganiello, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Mary Claire Manganiello, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Catherine McKenna, Associate Professor of Nursing; Irwin Morrison, Assistant Professor of Accounting; Nancy Onuschak, Assistant Professor of Nursing; and Bruce Weal, Instructor of Communications Studies.

Also, Dr. Stanley Holden, Professor of Physics, and Elaine Slabinski, Assistant Professor of Nursing will take leaves of absence. Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, Associate Professor of Biology, will be on a sabbatical leave for the fall semester.

In addition, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies Robert Jennings left in January. Department Chairman, Professor of Aerospace Studies Anthony Seizys is being reassigned by the Air Force. Chemistry Department Chairman James Bohning will be away on sabbatical leave next year. Francis Salley will serve as acting department chairman. Sociology-Athropology Department Chairman Daniel Goldman will also be leaving, and Dr. John Natzke will be the new chairman.

Louis Czachor

IDC Analysis Progress Seen In Several Areas

After a slow start last semester, IDC showed a significant improvement in several areas. Under the leadership of President Mike Stapleton, IDC became more involved in planning social activities for students, such as the Pajama Party and CC-IDC sponsored events. Stapleton also tried to improve IDC internally by reorganizing the constitution and by suggesting that the newly-elected IDC president be sent to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference in the summer.

The apathetic attitude that seemed so prevalent last semester almost disappeared this semester as more reps became involved in discussions at meetings. This was evidenced in the length of the meetings; whereas the average meeting lasted 30-40 minutes last semester, meetings this semester were seldom less than an hour long, due to the lengthier discussions.

The improvement in the reps'

participation can be attributed to several factors; greater interest shown by the reps, discussion of more topics of dorm student interest such as co-ed housing and housing in general, and the encouragement of Stapleton and Vice President Mike Sibilia, and encouragement which had been deficient last semester.

Among the more lengthy discussions were those concerning the housing situation on campus. Many reps expressed concern about the potentially crowded conditions next year due to the increased numbers of residence hall students. Some reps also questioned whether the quality of the institution were being sacrificed in the interest of quantity.

One area where discussion was also very involved, but at times picayune, was the expression of complaints to the food committee. Many times the reps brought up complaints that should have been handled directly in the cafeteria line, through the use of the suggestion box or through Bruce Williams, Food Committee Chairman, alone. Some of the more "picky" complaints did not merit mention at the IDC meeting.

Overall, however, the food committee accomplished a great deal, in that excellent relations were developed between IDC and the cafeteria management. Some improvements were made, but many more are needed. However, the important thing is that the management is working well with IDC, and is trying to better the service in the cafeteria. Williams is to be commended for his work in trying to improve the service and for his receptiveness to student complaints.

The Maintenance Committee, under the chairmanship of Jon Pliskin also showed great improvement over last semester. Several attempts had been made this year to make this a working committee, with little success. However, Pliskin helped to make the committee more organized and effective.

Stapleton also attempted to improve IDC by revising the constitution and by setting down specific rules for the duties of each of the IDC committees. Although this may not seem to be of major importance, specifying the duties of each committee will guide the chairpeople of those committees and will give them definite goals for the year. This will eliminate the uncertainty as to the exact function of the committee.

One improvement that will not be noticed until next year will be the resultant effect of sending the newly-elected president, Janine Tucker to the N.A.C.U.R.H. conference this summer. The new president will have the chance to see what other dormitory councils are doing and thus will bring back new ideas. She will also be able to become more secure in her position as president before the year even starts.

Another future improvement suggested and started this semester is the formation of the Parking Grievance Committee, which is the product of a brainstorm by Mike Sibilia. This committee will hopefully be able to handle complaints from students who feel they

have received parking tickets for unfair reasons.

Absenteeism decreased from last semester, especially at the first few meetings of the spring semester. However, more than a few dorm reps were absent from the last 2 or 3 meetings, but this may be attributed more to "spring fever" than to any other cause.

In other areas, IDC attempted to enhance campus life by sponsoring several events. The most recent was the Pajama Party in the Student Center, which IDC members felt was a success. With CC, IDC sponsored several parties; Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Saint Patrick's Day; all of which were quite successful. Also, IDC was partially responsible for bringing Hidy Ochai to Wilkes.

IDC also put great effort into making co-ed housing a reality at Wilkes. However, the President's Staff felt that there was not enough time to institute co-ed housing for next year. Since IDC has brought the matter this far, the institution of co-ed housing at Wilkes should be one of the first issues considered next year.

One more improvement seen in IDC for this year must be noted: a willingness and ability to work with CC, which helped to bring the two organizations closer together. One of the major issues at Wilkes has been the rift between commuter and dorm students. While the cooperation of CC and IDC on joint activities will not solve this problem entirely, it at least serves as evidence that commuter and dorm students can work together well.

Overall, then, IDC had a fairly good semester, showing improvements in many areas. Some of the more outstanding reps who contributed to these improvements, aside from Stapleton and Sibilia, were: Bruce Williams, Jon Pliskin, Janine Tucker, Shep Willner and Dina Campbell.

Also worthy of special mention is Andy Haryluk, who was this year's treasurer. Haryluk kept accurate records and managed the financial matters well. With Dina Campbell, he worked as chairperson of the Valentine's Day Party which turned out to be a success.

With the contributions of these reps, most of whom will return next year, IDC can improve greatly. One improvement that could be considered is increasing the number of activities sponsored by IDC, especially of more diverse activities, such as the cross-country skiing day suggested by Sibilia which was cancelled due to lack of time and snow.

It is also important that the entire executive council become more involved in discussions and in the enactment of new ideas. The assertiveness of the president will also be crucial in these matters.

The chronic problem of absenteeism must also be dealt with, although this is a very difficult problem to solve. The IDC president might consider contributing to the SG newsletter proposed by Joe Galli, SG president. Not only would this inform all students of IDC activities, but it might also increase interest in IDC itself.

Mary Kay Pogar



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Looking Back On A Helluva' Year

It doesn't seem possible that this is our very last issue of the year; the 25th issue of *The Beacon* that ends another volume. It is at this time that we would like to review our accomplishments and speak freely about what we have learned.

To begin, *The Beacon's* size grew considerably this year. We added 4 pages allowing an additional page for sports, one for feature and two more for general news stories. Our coverage on various topics expanded and we were able to write stories with some depth to them. Although some quality was lost with the increase of the paper's size, which we could never fully overcome, we feel that the increase was needed to meet the needs of the college. It was a gamble that we thought we might fall with but we committed ourselves and came through.

Our editorial page was brought back to life with at least one editorial every week, a controversial column, and many letters to the editor. At times our editorials dealt with small issues but we tried to give a comment, one way or another, concerning all aspects of life at the college. David Clanton's column titled Campus Commentary had a big following which we are proud of. Although many of you disagreed with what he had to say at least you reacted. That gave us complete satisfaction.

With over 80 letters to the editor written and submitted this year we also take pride in seeing that many of you see this paper as THE communication link to the campus. 95 percent of the letters were constructive and offered valuable insight into issues and campus events that we sometimes couldn't get near. Let's keep those pens writing for next year. Letters to the editor often prove to be the most interesting section of any newspaper.

The Beacon grew and was finally recognized for its efforts to find the truth to every story it covered. We worked hard. We presented a paper that at times was exciting, controversial and fun. We found out who we could trust and what administrators and faculty that would consistently lie to us. But most of all we had a lot of fun.

During the past year we also had our share of mistakes. Trying to be as close to professional journalists as we possibly could we sometimes made decisions concerning the handling of certain issues and stories that we thought were correct. When we were wrong we heard about it. Because we were trying to be controversial and hard-hitting we sometimes lost perspective to certain issues that should have been handled other ways. We have no regrets in any of the editorial decisions we made because we put a lot of thought and consideration into each one. This paper is an educational tool and a learning experience for its staff members. We often learned through our mistakes.

The Beacon has now reached a point that it has the right to cover every single solitary aspect of campus life. People may get hurt through our coverage and criticism but remember, all newspapers are viewed as a corrective force and not simply as an informational source.

Also at this time we would like to thank several people on campus who have consistently supported us and encouraged our efforts. Our advisor, George Pawlusch, Public Relations Director, heads the list. Whenever we were frustrated with our weekly routine he could boost our spirits and place things in their proper perspective. He stood by us at all times and we can't thank him enough. People like Dean Art Hoover and Dr. Brad Kinney have also been a great help along with Jane Manganello, Assistant to the Public Relations Director; Doris Barker, Registrar; Peggy Jones, Dean's Secretary and Keith Martin, part-time professor and WBRE Anchorman. These people helped us make decisions but never once told us what to do. We appreciate that.

The staff itself is such a mixed bag of personalities and it is amazing that we can still laugh with each other. We have Bill Turcan who's sarcasm and humor can brighten any Beacon meeting.

In our news department there is Peter Steve and Louis Czachor. Louie has never once missed a deadline in his three years on the staff. No one in the history of *The Beacon* can boast of such an accomplishment. Pete, the best writer on the staff and Louie's boss, has never met a deadline. (Yes, Pete, the admissions office is open on Saturdays.)

If she wasn't dancing to Michael Jackson's latest hit, our copy editor, Patti Sparlow, gave her opinion on everything whether it was asked for or not. Of all the staff members you always knew where you stood with Patti.

For all intents and purposes, Margaret Scholl was our feature editor throughout the entire year. She was always there to go above and beyond the call of duty for *The Beacon* and had the magical gift of turning pictures into postage stamps. Maggie, you're amazing.

Sue Freda and Vanessa Martz took care of all our financial matters. Sue was an excellent business manager and Vanessa was indeed the best advertising manager for *The Beacon* that anyone can remember, maybe the best ever.

Bob Gaetano was super. He had to put up with last minute photo assignments that were always handed down. He never once let us down and will be hard to replace when he graduates this year.

That leaves Eddie White III, our infamous Sports Editor. He is a four-year veteran of *The Beacon* staff and has worked on every single issue of the paper since he was a freshman, a total of 100 issues. It is a miracle that Eddie has kept his sanity through it all. After May 18th Wilkes will not only be losing a sports editor of the campus newspaper but also its Sports Information Director. Eddie can not be replaced, he is an institution. Some feel he belongs in one.

Next year Patti and Margaret will head the staff with Louis and Pete right behind them giving support. Good luck you guys and we hope you can laugh through it all as we did this year. It has been great.

Jim Edwards
Editor-In-Chief

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to help out on Orientation for next year is asked to please come to the Orientation meeting on Monday, April 28th at 9:30 p.m. in SLC 101. If you cannot make the meeting, but wish to work on orientation, contact Marla Brodsky at Sullivan Hall, 825-5915.

'Loyal Americans'

Express Objections

To Clanton's View

To the Editor:

In regard to David Clanton's recent commentary on the Iranian situation, we are initiating a petition to the United States government suggesting that he be awarded an all expenses paid trip to the land which he so dearly loves. To compare the alleged 'crimes' of the Shah, once a loyal and strong ally of the United States, to those of a lunatic and fanatic requires an extraordinary imagination and a feeble mind. Did the hundreds of thousands of bullets from Khomeini's Revolutionary Firing Squad cleanse the souls of the innocent odies in which they now rest? We say NO! Khomeini is the real fanatic. The ideas which you propose, Mr. Clanton, really make us want to puke. To see that any American citizen, especially one who goes to Wilkes, harbors these beliefs, truly sickens our minds and hearts. The United States is the greatest country in the world, and we need not apologize to anyone for our actions, whether they be a past or present. So, Mr. Clanton, we hope that you now know what you can do with your Iranian sympathies.

Signed,
Loyal Americans United Against
David Clantollah

EDITOR'S NOTE: Included with this letter were 54 signatures of students. Because of space, however, they could not be printed.

Walk-a-thon A Success With Help Of Many

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who made the March of Dimes Walk-A-thon a great success:

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Fred Pierantoni Reflects Years With Radio Station

To the Editor:

For the past four years I have had the pleasure of being associated with our college radio station WCLH. With graduation only a few weeks away, I feel it is my duty to publicly thank some of the many people who contributed their time and effort to the betterment of WCLH. During the past few years I witnessed the size of our staff membership steadily increase. Currently there are more than 50 active members at WCLH. These people, our announcers, deserve all the credit in the world. They are the most dedicated people I have ever seen. They receive no monetary compensation and work with failing equipment, yet persevere and keep WCLH operating over 100 hours a week. Our announcers are the backbone of WCLH. They are directly responsible for the success WCLH has had over the past year. I am grateful to each and every announcer and wish them continued success.

I would like to thank the members of our Executive Staff, for without their suggestions and aid this year would not have been successful. I would especially like to thank our Program Director Rich Nordheim. Rich has been like a "co-manager" and helped me reach many key management decisions.

I would like to thank the "behind the scenes man" Dr. Brad Kinney, our Director of Broadcasting Service. Dr. Kinney has spent numerous hours trying to continually improve the quality of WCLH. He has been "WCLH's VOICE" in faculty and administration meetings. I speak for the entire staff when I say we all admire his diligent efforts. I know the station will continue to grow and improve under his guidance. The ADMINISTRATION must allow him to continue as the head of WCLH; he will do for the radio station the same he has done for the Debate Team! I would also like to thank Dean Andrew Shaw for lending a "Helping hand" whenever he could. I would also like to thank the other members of the faculty and Administration, however few, who have contributed to WCLH. I am also grateful to members of the community and Wilkes College students, our listeners, who made the job worthwhile. I especially thank the members of the Beacon for giving us more than our share of publicity. Also, I would like to thank our engineer Joe Glynn. Joe does not get much recognition, but he is the man who keeps WCLH on the air.

WCLH is no longer the toy it was four years ago because of the people I have mentioned. WCLH offers a quality format and broadcasting day that could make any commercial or public station jealous. If the Administration would only offer more help and replace our failing equipment, we would be the envy of the valley, let alone College. WCLH could be a very effective public relations tool, a recruiting tool, an opportunity to develop practical experience towards a career, a place to develop a sense of team work and friendship and much more!

WCLH has been the best ex-

perience of my college career. I have learned more from managing and being a part of WCLH than any academic course could convey. I am thankful that I had the opportunity to be part of the "voice of Wilkes College" and wish our manager-elect Chris Kosakowski and everyone involved continued success.

Fred A. Pierantoni
WCLH Manager

New Proposal

Upsets & Angers

Marla & Gail

To the Students,
Faculty and
Administration:

Thursday, May 1st will be the final faculty meeting of this academic year. At this meeting over 170 faculty and administrative members will be voting on a policy which may disrupt the extracurricular activities at Wilkes. The policy is stated, "Students participating in extracurricular activities at the College must be in good academic standing. Any student placed on academic probation, as defined in the College Bulletin, will be ineligible to hold student governmental office, work on College publications, participate in College sponsored intercollegiate activities, or hold a position of authority or responsibility on campus."

Those who propose this policy feel that if students' academic and extracurricular affairs are closely monitored, the standards will increase. If the standards are at question, then why were applicants accepted at the College up until the day of classes? Such prestigious schools as Harvard, Haverford, and John's Hopkins, and many other schools do not implement a probational-extracurricular policy. Also, a survey was taken which showed that those students participating in extracurricular activities were better able to budget their time and did better academically while participating. The majority of the students at Wilkes participate in extracurricular activities. They are the backbone of the school. Student input is very highly respected and recognized. So much student input makes this college unique; we should try to enhance this opportunity, not degrade it.

If this policy goes into effect, we are not assured of higher standards, and those students who won't be eligible to participate may not spend the extra time on school work. 167 (8.35 percent) of the student population is on academic probation. 21 male athletes are on academic probation, which is 12.5 percent of the total probational population.

You may not directly be effected by this policy, but your school will be. Get out there and talk to your professors and encourage them to think about this policy before they vote.

Thank you,
Marla Brodsky
Gayle Lovering

Beacon Editors

Give Thanks

To Sr. members

To the Editor,

It is not often that editors of a newspaper receive a letter of praise from their own staff, but we the members of next year's BEACON feel there is a first time for everything. Working with an inexperienced staff is not easy in any business, but it is especially difficult in the weekly publication of a school newspaper. Without total cooperation from everyone involved, chaos is likely to occur.

The senior members on this year's staff brought with them not only experience, but also the ability to mold "a bunch of rookies" into an adequate staff for next year. Although there were many problems throughout the publishing year, a real friendship developed between everyone.

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Sue Freda for her smooth operation of the BEACON'S business department, Bob Gaetano for his fantastic photos, Bill Turcan because he was there when we needed him, Eddie White for being his boisterous but extremely enjoyable self, and Jim Edwards for his drive and determination to be the best!

To Jim we would also like to say that Patti promises never to say another word for as long as she lives, Margaret will take a summer course on stamp collecting, Louis vows that he will follow the tradition of News Editor by handing his copy in late, and Pete will fight to get the administration offices open for at least an hour on Sundays.

In all sincerity though, we thank all of you for your help, experience and friendship. We wish all of you the very best, and hope that we do a job next year that you will be proud of.

Signed,
1980-81 BEACON Editors

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Seeks Volunteers

And Give Thanks

To The Editor:

Wilkes College men and women who will be in the area this summer are invited to volunteer one hour a week, between 3-7 P.M. on Monday or Tuesday, and give educational assistance to one low to very modest income child in the YWCA Tutorial Program, 40 W. Northampton Street.

For most elementary school pupils there will be no "second chance" summer school. Last summer public and parochial school youngsters from six school districts, the BRIDGE, etc., who "barely passed" were referred for complete subject review. The Wyoming Valley United Way assists tutorial so that,

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Campus Commentary

Olympic Boycott

The question of whether or not to go to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics has become one whose proportions have spread into the entire world. The two chief sides in this question, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., have made accusations and counter-accusations against each other as both have attempted to lobby for maximum support from other nations. In the middle of these two protagonists are other nations and for the first time since World War II many are finding themselves forced to define allegiances clearly and openly.

The whole question of the Summer Olympics raises numerous other questions, the most significant among these being the international codes of conduct, on international law and on the morality of nations, especially the big and powerful ones. Soviet action in Afghanistan no doubt calls for unequivocal condemnation and denunciation, yet in doing so, other nations, specifically European nations and the U.S., have to proceed carefully and with long term implications of their mode of protesting Soviet action in Afghanistan lest they themselves be caught in their own web in future.

A boycott of the Summer Olympics by any nation automatically binds that nation, because such a boycott is in protest of the Soviet violation of not only the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Afghanistan but of international law as well, to itself refrain from any future acts which may be even remotely inviolation of the sovereignties of other nations. This raises a question pointed directly at those nations which have deemed it proper to boycott the Moscow games. The question is more specifically pointed at the super and what I will call "medium" powers; "Can any super-power or powerful nation continue to be such without at some stage or other and for some reason or other trampling whether directly or indirectly upon smaller nations?" The past has tended to numerous demonstrate that big nation in pursuit of what has often been called whether rightly or wrongly "national security" have actively interfered in the domestic affairs of other nations. Thus I maintain that no big power can validly adopt a "holier than thou attitude" towards any other big nation as all such countries have at some stage or other violated international codes of national conduct, and this is an established fact. What has differed between such nations has been the ways in which these violations have been perpetrated. In the case of the Soviet Union they have been open and blatant while in the case of Western powers these have been surreptitious and disguised under many cloaks, an example being the destabilization of governments who have fallen out of favor and their subsequent replacement with those willing to tow the line. The cost of these destabilizations in terms of human lives has often been disregarded, and this carries us to the next point.

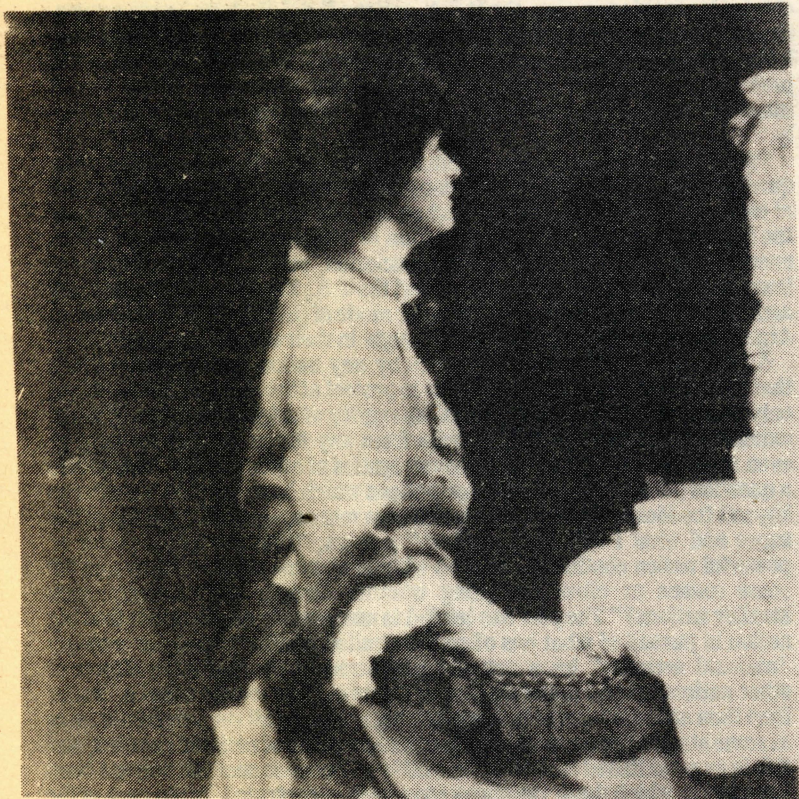
Another reason which has been cited for boycotting the Olympics has been that Moscow is now holding Afghan citizens in brutal subjugation and in violation of human rights and the right of people to determine their own destiny as a nation. Any nation which boycotts the Olympics automatically binds itself to refraining from any acts which might be deemed as promoting both imperialism and the holding of people under subjugation by unpopular governments. This is particularly true if these acts are dealings of an economic and military nature with such governments, for might held by the oppressor is a pre-requisite for any form of oppression. Yet the Western World has, while being the spearhead of the bid to boycott the Moscow Olympics, regrettably enabled in many cases repressive governments to hold entire nations under subjugation by providing the economic and military means with which such governments have been able to perpetuate nefarious policies. Perhaps this argument will be better illustrated with an example, that of South Africa. The West continues to further strengthen the White minority and racist government of South Africa despite full knowledge of the atrocities which that regime has committed and which atrocities have come to be on par with those of Nazi Germany in the Second Reich in their brutality. "But," some have argued, "South Africa's policies are her internal affairs"-yet S.A. has numerous invaded the territories of her neighbors, especially Zambia and Angola, in violation of international law and in blatant disregard for the sovereignty of other nations and the sanctity of human life. Yet these violations have raised hardly a protest amongst the prime movers of the Olympics boycott, leading me to conclude that the issue of Afghanistan has come about as an outflowing of the ideological struggles between the East and the West. The prime movers of the boycott have numerous frustrated the aspirations of South Africa's indigenous people to self determination by numerous blocking or vetoing bids to expel South Africa from the U.N. with the excuse that such action would signal the death throes of dialogue and peaceful moves to bring a transition of power to the Africans who comprise 71 percent of her population form the White population which comprises 23 percent of her population. With this, it is interesting to note that South Africa does not recognize U.N. resolutions where it is in her nefarious interests to do so as her intransigence over the issue of South West Africa which she continues to administer under the defunct League of Nations mandate system and in defiance of the U.N. has numerous and adequately demonstrated. This example has often made a mockery of many Western nations' claim to genuine concern about violations of human rights.

An Olympic boycott under other circumstances would perhaps have been an appropriate show of protest, but in these for which it is being instigated such a boycott is hardly the wisest thing. If any group of nations is concerned about Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, it is neither symbolic action nor ideological victories which will help the Afghans, but some form of concrete action. When the Olympics torch burns in Moscow and athletes parade before the Soviet leadership, a few Western nations will be conspicuously absent, yet the Afghan landscape will still be rocking under Soviet ground and air strikes. Whatever victory will come out of the boycott will merely be ideological and thus be of a nature in which the Afghans have little interest. To quote Otto von Bismarck, it is not by speechifying that issues of the day can be solved, but by blood and iron.

Tony D. Sibiyia

Review

Freshmen Excel In "Angel Street" Production



Betsy Kellar as Mrs. Manningham

If *Angel Street* is an example of what freshmen can do, then theater's future at Wilkes College promises to be "heavenly." Freshman director Jay Siegfried and his troupe of unheralded

freshmen actors turn in a performance which is fresh, exciting and as professional as we can expect. Freshmen honors are in order!!!

Experience demands respect in

the theater, and none but the highest goes to Klaus Holm, not only for his beautiful, realistic setting, but also, for the masterful display of stage lighting, which playwright Patrick Hamilton cleverly has wrought into the script. Particularly stunning is the imperceptible shift of the outdoor light streaming in the window from late afternoon to twilight.

The high standard of guest actor, John Chervak, provides for his colleagues the very example of dedication and humility, in his magnificent portrayal of Sgt. Rough; the lovable, eccentric detective. John commands attention from his first entrance, and brings out the best of his fellow actors through the remainder of the action. His experience gains our respect unasked.

Jay Siegfried, is no novice, to the theater, even though *Angel Street* is only his second attempt at the CPA. Once again he nudges us to the edge of our seats, with pounding hearts, thrilled, if only that the hero remembers his hat! Mr. Siegfried deserves, if nothing else, recognition for nurturing a freshman cast into a believable, highly respected troupe.

Betsy Keller heads the freshmen with a portrayal of the abused wife, Bella, that we find exciting and sincere. Her vocal choices, with diligence, can eventually match the physical flex-

ibility of her acting.

Chris Golanoski strikes an imposing figure as Jack, her villainous husband. Should he acquire Mr. Chervak's attributes, we anxiously anticipate his future work.

The value of smaller roles to a young actor is often overlooked. Lori Pritchard, displays her role as the coquettish Nancy with unabashed confidence and style. Certainly, her accent deserves more attention, but her overall presence onstage represents a talent with which to be reckoned.

Liz Sarber and John Prater, as the Cook and Policeman respec-

tively, could well learn this lesson from Ms. Pritchard, as from George Heid, who plays a Policeman with all his heart. If Ms. Sarber can command her body as she strongly shapes her voice, her career at Wilkes promises great things.

Let there be no mistake, *Angel Street* strikes us as a play with excellence in mind, but experience demands respect. No doubt, only time and hard work will realize the very finest which we envision for the future of Wilkes College Theater.

Guest Column

Draft Question Posed Of Campus

Whenever nations have felt threatened by others or have embarked on aggressive policies, it is the youth of those nations who have been called upon to defend the motherland or to be the instruments of these aggressive policies. In the old days of chivalry, honor and great noble ideals, the call of the bugle to battle was often responded to without question or hesitation. Young people went into war without any thought about personal safety. To die or forever carry the scars of battle in the name of the country, king or some ideal were considered a great honor.

The modern times have somewhat changed this situation. A close examination of the attitudes of young people in various nations towards war reveals that there can no longer be one formula which one can apply to the youth of all nations and their thinking. Different social, political and other trends have produced a whole spectrum of opinion in different lands. Of prime interest here are the opinions of some of the youth of America on the issues of war, of the merits and demerits of pursuing passive or pugnacious policies and on the wisdom or folly of acting as the policeman of the world, in short, it is the opinions of the youth on pursuing a course similar to that of President Truman's "containment policy." These questions have come as a result of a geographically remote incident, the Soviet military thrust

into Afghanistan, which has precipitated in the U.S. the possibility of the reinstatement of the draft and mandatory military service for all able bodied and young citizens. Since it is essentially the young people that this issue affects and since most of the Wilkes College student body falls within this category, a randomly selected cross-section of the student body was interviewed on this matter. The responses to some of the questions asked were almost as many as the people who were interviewed.

When asked what he felt about the draft, a sophomore student replied that he felt it was uncalled for. This student who we shall call Mr. X since he requested anonymity said he felt that what was happening in Afghanistan called for mere condemnation and not for frantic preparations for war which after all, he said, would not come in the foreseeable future. When I asked Mr. X what he felt about the fact that the Soviet thrust had brought them within a few miles of the Middle East oil fields which are, in the words of President Carter in his State of Union speech of last month, a "vital interest of the U.S.," he replied that he did not think the Soviets were foolhardy enough to invite the wrath of the world community by launching what would clearly be a naked and unjustifiable act of aggression. "After all," said Mr. X., "the Soviets claim that they went into Afghanistan at the request of the Afghan government so

let them (the Afghans) settle the matter themselves. Why should we get involved?" Other students, while not being as radical as Mr. X., also expressed the opinion that reinstating the draft was unnecessary.

A few felt that the U.S. had to be prepared for countering any assault on either the country itself or on its vital interests outside its boundaries. If the draft is to be reinstated, they felt, it should be in a form which will cause only minimal disruption of studies and other things young people are doing. Others within the group expressed the opinion that an unwilling army has little motivation and morale, and mandatory service would bring exactly this. Instead of attempting to achieve military preparedness by mandatory service, they felt the armed forces should increase salaries, benefits and other things for servicemen as an incentive to people to sign up.

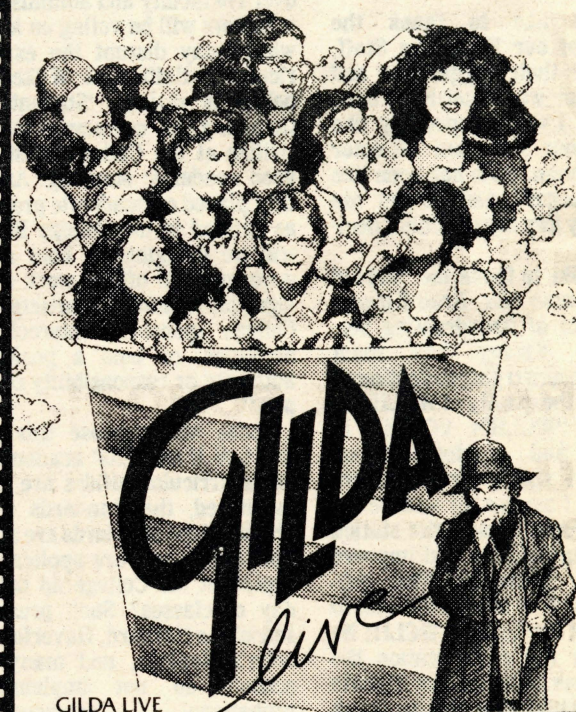
While there were many other responses, space does not allow that all these be listed. What came from the interviews was the general conclusion that most students in Wilkes are opposed to the whole idea of the draft and mandatory military service. This poses a question. If the young people of a nation are totally opposed to the idea of war, is the world heading towards an era of tranquility or is this opposition merely transitory? Only time will tell.

Tony D. Sibiya

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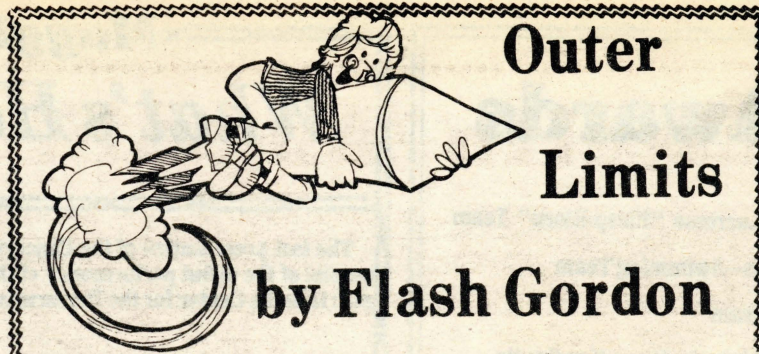
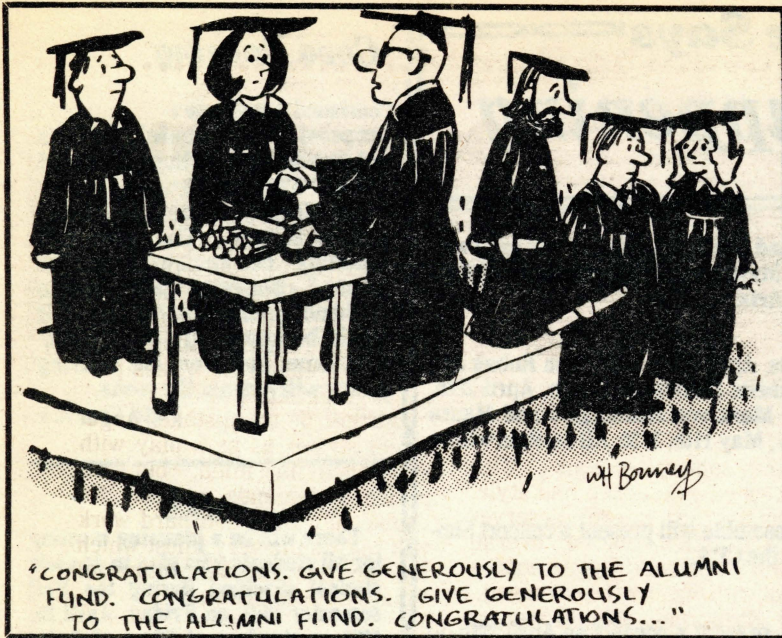
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Hi Fans,
Back by popular demand, Flash has returned for a final time of the semester. Hope everything is winding down very nicely for yous.
Lots of things happening around campus this time of the year. The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance was a success. Flash was there scooping the scene out. Had a good time. Went there weighed down with bucks, too a bad nothing was left in the pockets after the dance. Larry...discovered that your new profession is going to be a pimp impersonator. Holly...a word to the wise, get a fire extinguisher the next time John wants a drink. Mikey...where did you get those stains buy your socks? Hey Meatball, how did you get those stains?

Got a panic scoop that Emersons was burning down last week. Was relieved when Flash rushed there and found out that it was a false scoop and they were still serving that expensive beer.

This weekend should be a real swingin' time. Hope everyone shows up for all the events because Flash will be around looking for possible scoops. Hey up there, lets have some good weather for Cherry Blossom Weekend for a change.

Sorry to say that Flash will not be around this campus for next year. Going to be forced into the Real World (Not Wilkes-Barre, but a job). To celebrate the joyous occasion (for some people who know the true identity of Flash) graduation presents will be given to share in this unbelievable event To:

- Jogalli: 50 gallons of Kaopectate.
 - Doreen: A pink, purple, orange, red, green and blue, disco blouse that glows in the dark.
 - Sandy: A free membership for a free year at the "Y".
 - Chip: Free membership at Weightwatchers.
 - Steve D. & Donna: Good grades for Stat.
 - Leigh: Someone to take over for M.J. to beat you up.
 - Holly: A parking sticker.
 - Carol R.: Another lapsitting job.
 - Fish: A private detective to watch over you.
 - Arse: A new place to hang grub.
 - Eric: Seasick pills and mops to swab the decks with.
 - Pegs: Your own beach full of seashells.
 - Spike: A beat up little red leprechan from a roomie's plant.
- Well, it has been loads of fun this year and the past 4 years at Wilkes. Have fun and always remember to watch over your shoulder you never know where Flash might be scooping the scenes.

Flash Gordon



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Gaetano Senior Art Exhibit



THE BEACON'S OWN - Bob Gaetano, photographer for the Beacon, will have his senior art exhibit at the Conyngham Gallery beginning April 26th.

Gaetano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Mountain-top, is presently the art editor of the year book, the "Amnicola." He recently won the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association Award for sports

photography and news-feature photography.

Included in the exhibit are watercolors, oils, and photographs. The reception will be April 26th, from 8-10 p.m. Hours for the show during the week are Sunday 2-5 p.m. and Monday through Friday 6-9 p.m.

Beacon Awards

Beacon's Most Quotable Athletes—The Lacrosse "Bleep-Bleep" Team
Least Recognized Sports Team On Campus—Swimming Team
Most Over-Publicized—Wilkes Football Team
Best Sports Captain—Don Patrick, Jim Edwards, Diane Kendig: tie
Cutest Wilkes Sports Personality—Kim Bush
Loudest Athlete On Campus—Bob Matzelle
Quietest Athlete On Campus—Joe Malatesta
Best Sports Fan—Art Hoover
Best Site For A Hearty Training Meal—Andy's Diner (see Verna)
Most Screwed Up Nickname for An Athlete—Carmen "Homer" Lopresto, (who played football)
Burt Reynolds Award—Bob Oliver
Graveyard Award—Wilkes College Athletic Vans, Hopefully
Worst Athletic uniforms—White(?) home uniforms of the men's basketball team.
Best Uniforms—Girls Swim Team
Most Read Paper On Campus—Toilet
Most Likely To Be President Someday—Bill Lewis
"Blood and Guts" Award—Ed Eppler
The Best Haina Award—Ken Pascoe and Peggy Butchkavitz-tie
Denny Terrio "Dance Fever" Award—Larry "Guy" Walsh
Best Quote of the year "I feel like an asshole" Joe Galli after the Jr. Sr. Dinner Dance Meeting
Best Quote From a Letter to the Editor from Shep "Uri Geller is an ex-Israeli parachutist who has the psychic ability to bend keys.
Most Controversial Issue Discussed In The Beacon Is Colleen Gries a saint or not for the Junior Class Surprise.
Most Incriminating Picture the Beacon Did Not Print—Dave Blumfield SG President and Mike Stapleton posing by the Student Center Bar.
Best Headline-Music Dept. Gets New Head
Runner-up- Business Dept. Head Still Being Sought
Best Headline that was not Printed—Moffatt Withdraws as Miller Stands Alone—CC Presidential election story.
Best Kept Secret—Homecoming Queen and Court
Best Beacon Photo—Marla Brodsky holding sign in the middle of South Franklin St. that read "or bust"
Best Sporting Moment—Megan Caverly shining a moon over Route 81
Best Filler That Never Made It—Sex Is Best
Best Dressed Campus Leader—Bill Lewis
The Beacon's Forbidden Word—Alcohol
Most Frequently Misspelled name on Campus—Shep Wilner
The Most Difficult Administrator to get an interview with—Dean Shaw (You have to make an appointment to make an appointment to see him.)
The Smoothest Run Planning Committee—The Jr. Sr. Dinner Dance Committee
Most Cooperative Faculty Members during interview—Dr. Louis Rigley
Hardest Job On Earth—Writing Headlines
Most Likely To Become The Next Major Cult Leader—Mark Sovyrda
Best Quotable Coach On Campus—Steve Justice (basketball)
Least Quotable Coach (Because we can't understand Him)—Earnest Lopez
First Annual "I want to come to Wilkes But..." Award—Bob Waskiewicz, Mt. St. Mary's College
The First Annual Jim Edwards—Eddie White "Needle" Award—Mike Pawlusch
Eddie White Passes His "I hate Reggie Jackson"—Joe Amendola
Howard Cosell "Telling Like it is" goes to the master of the Wilkes College Connection—Bill Scholl

Maggie Says What's Happening

The last presentation of the Concert and Lecture Series for this year will consist of the debut performance of the Masterworks Chorale on April 29th at 8:15 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Student recitals include: Cathy Davis, April 25th, 8:30; Lisa Robak and Maureen Stanks, April 26th, 3:30; Michelle Millington Drago, April 26th, 8:15; Tonya Reeves, April 27th, 8:15; Mark von Reddington and Maura Burns, April 30th, 8:15; Maureen Salley, May 11th, 3:30. All recitals will be held in the Gies Recital Hall.

The Wilkes College Wind and Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Sunday afternoon, April 27th at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA.

The Wilkes Chamber Orchestra will present a concert on April 28th, at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA.

The Wilkes Madrigal singers will present a program on April 25th at 8:15 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Currently on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery is the major exhibit, "Three Women". The show will remain in the gallery until April 27th. It will be followed by Herbert Simon's exhibit entitled, "Sculpture: 1976-1980" beginning May 3rd.

Tutor Program

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 enough tutors, tutoring is free and children will succeed. One-to-one tutoring uses school text. Likely some Jr-Sr. high pupils will need help also.

WILKES TUTORS THANKED
 Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, volunteer, Director of YWCA Tutorial thanks the following Wilkes College tutors who helped one or both semesters this year: Erich Abken, Randy Ashenfarb, Brian Blessing, Kathy Bread, Carol Buckman, Janice Burcak, Harry Buspicias, Ann Marie Carroll, John Cortina, Lora Danowsky, Colleen Darrell, Tom Farley, Charles Finn, Mary Giblin, Karen Grula, Carol Guarnieri, Melissa Hamill, Gloria Kovach, Christine Lain, Bob Lashock, Susan Luhman, Mrs. Marie McCoog, Jo Ann Magers, Jean Mancini, Lisa Mastrantuone, Alice Merline, Lisa Miller, John Miranda, Mary Ellen Moran, Jeanie Messitt, Donna Nickett, Gary Northstien, Ed Nuss, Susan Oakland, Lynn Patterson, Michele Pericci, Lisa Perrin, John Perry, Gary Pisanchn, Rene Popeck, Kathi Roman, Charlene Rubendall, Barbara Rusk, Fran Scarantino, Gina Scazzare, Ann Sferra, Mary Simon, Peter Steve, Sandra Strickland, Ed Van Buren, Paul Weiss, Italia Wells, David Young, Amy Zajackowski, and Guy Zehner. Gratitude also extended to Professor Michael Barone, Education Dept. and to Steve Demko, members Human Resources Club.

Summer tutors may select day, hour, subject and grade level and help one 1-12th grader using school text. Volunteers are urged to come into YWCA between 3-7 P.M. on Monday or Tuesday or to call Young Women's Christian Association, 823-0181, and leave name and phone for Mrs. Janjigian, tutorial.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian,
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 YWCA Tutorial

Coed Housing

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 proposal is made, it is automatically policy," stated Capin. "This is not true."

The future of housing alternatives is open. "The policy will probably be reviewed in the future," concluded Capin, but he could not predict whether or not it would be approved. For the present time, however, the housing policy will remain the same.

Patti Sparlow

NOTICE

There will be a planning meeting for all students who plan to do their student teaching during the Fall semester 1980, on Friday, April 25, 1980 on the Second Floor of Buler Hall, at either 11:00 a.m. or 12 noon. This is an important meeting. Please plan to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a class of 1981 class meeting today in Room 1 of Stark. The car smash & part sponsorship of the bluegrass party will be discussed.



The Wilkes College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Professor Richard Chapline, will perform in concert on Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert will feature various compositions ranging from folksongs by Brahms to musical selections from the theater.

Also in the program are "Rio Grande," by Constance Lambert and the waltz scene from Gounod's "Faust," with a two-piano arrangement transcribed by Rosendo Santos, assistant professor of music at Wilkes. Excerpts from Loesser's "Most Happy Fella," "Hans Christian Anderson," and "Where's Charley?" will conclude the performance.

The ensemble is comprised of thirteen singers, and guest pianists Paul Fersch, Catherine Davis and Lisa Robak. The Madrigal Singers perform throughout the academic year in the Wilkes-Barre area in concerts and special entertainment programs.

The concert is open to the public and is without charge.

Shown with Professor Chapline, who is standing at the bottom right, are members of the ensemble. From bottom of the stairs to the top, left to right are: William Boronow, Beverly Perry, Scott Thomas, Susan Luckey, Randall Perry, Maureen Stanks, Edward Strzlecki, Jayne Grim, Charles Hampton, Pamela Samuelson, Larsen Orehtsky and Jessica Kwiatkowski. Missing from the photo is Adele Ann Tavella.



AMNICOLA CO-EDITORS — Pictured are the 1980-81 Co-editors of the Amnicola, Mary Giblin and Maggie Bunnell.

Staff For 1980-81 Amnicola Includes Co-Editor Positions

The 1980-81 Amnicola staff was recently approved by the Student Publications Committee. For the first time in several years the Amnicola selection committee has agreed to have co-editors. Dean Arthur Hoover, the yearbook's advisor, felt that the positions of co-editors would be best for the 1980-81 school term. The duties of the two editors have been divided so that each co-editor is responsible for specific jobs.

Chosen as co-editors are Mary Giblin and Maggie Bunnell. Mary has been editor for the past two years and will be a senior next year. She is a nursing major from Palermo, N.J. Maggie served as business manager on the 1979-80 staff. She is a junior Nursing major who resides in Florham, N.J.

Next year's Assistant Editor will be Kathy Keller. Kathy is a computer science major from Wilkes-

Barre. She will assist the co-editors in all aspects of the production of the yearbook. She is currently a freshman.

Serving as photographer for the publication will be Frank Jeffrey. He is a freshman Nursing major from Bloomsburg.

Chris Reilly will handle the duties of Art director for the publication. He is an art major from Westbury, N.Y.

Business manager will be Dean D'Amico. Dean is currently a sophomore business education major from N. Massapequa, N.Y.

CCAnalysis

Money Problems Need Attention

It's that time of the year again. Time to put the year into retrospect and to critically examine the accomplishments and failures of Commuter Council. The critical examination is nothing more than a series of personal remarks based on observations made throughout the semester. It will represent both the negative and the positive aspects of Commuter Council.

First, the negative. Commuter Council has a money problem. About a week ago, a robbery occurred in the CC office in which nearly \$700 worth of money, bus tokens and parking stickers were taken. In addition, the ledger that accounts for all CC interactions was also stolen. The office was not broken into, but rather entrance was made by a key and being that the robber(s) knew exactly where everything was kept is an indication that Commuter Council does not take enough precautionary measures to insure the safety of its funds.

This is further emphasized if one would take into account that nearly two years ago, another robbery occurred to the CC office in which \$100 was taken. In addition, there still remains a question on the disappearance of nearly \$800 from the treasury of the Council from previous years. Currently, CC has a remaining budget of \$274.46 on record and will be obtaining additional funds from a Student Government request. The financial situation will be having detrimental effects: office hours will be cut and it is estimated by new CC President Bill Miller that the cash on hand for summer business will be cut from \$750 to \$450. Maybe the Council should indeed examine its security in leu of the recent and not-so-recent events before being allocated next year's \$6,500 budget.

Besides, having difficulties with financial matters, Council also has a problem with contradiction. It seems that CC is constantly striving for student involvement, yet there seems to be little apathy on the part of CC in a few of the school sponsored activities. First, CC showed little or no enthusiasm for winter weekend and for one of the three major organizations on campus not to have sponsored a team was really an indication of lack of interest.

Lack of interest on the student's part has always been the scapegoat used by many organizations including CC when an activity has failed. Examples of this include the roller skating party held in the beginning of the school year and the second bus trip to New York scheduled near the break. It seems hard to believe that a roller skating party failed early in the year and yet the roller skating party held at L.S. Skate-A-Rama was a success. It is also hard to believe of a 45 passenger bus in which 35 seats were filled on the first trip to New York, that only 6 people would sign up for the second trip to New York. Was the real reason for these failures a lack of student interest or lack of interest on the Council's part ???

Commuter Council has made some mistakes and hopefully they will learn by them and with the very capable Executive Staff that has been selected for next year, insure that mistakes like these won't happen again.

The Council has attained some outstanding accomplishments that should be noted. Commuter Council has shown that it can not only be a party organization, but a student service agency as well. The parties have all been a success, even though there had been some dissension among members of the various

groups on the selection of the band and on the question of an open bar. The Blue Grass Block Party scheduled for this Saturday received a lot of attention and should be one of the major attractions of Cherry Blossom Festival, and of the whole year. In addition to the block party, it is also great to hear that CC will also be sponsoring a team and a booth during the Festival.

As a student service agency, CC has one of the hardest jobs. They provide all the necessary transportation materials, plus they offer bus tokens, parking stickers and parking permits to a large majority of students. The Council handles all commuting situations and has even joined the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs in order to more fully cope with these situations. Further trying to unite all students, Commuter Council has also been part of the Tri-Organizational meeting and the Joint CC-IDC meeting. The Newsletter, the Christmas Caroling, the Senior and special awards and the Junior Birdmen affiliation is only part of the many important facets of Commuter Council.

In retrospect, Commuter Council has had a very productive year and indeed it has a better relationship now, more than ever before with the student body and other organizations. It has proven that it is not only a party organizer, but a student service agency as well and a major force on campus that must be reckoned with. Unfortunately, the Council also has problems that must be overcome if it is going to function even better next year. It is therefore hoped that these difficulties will be overcome and that CC will continue to be successful.

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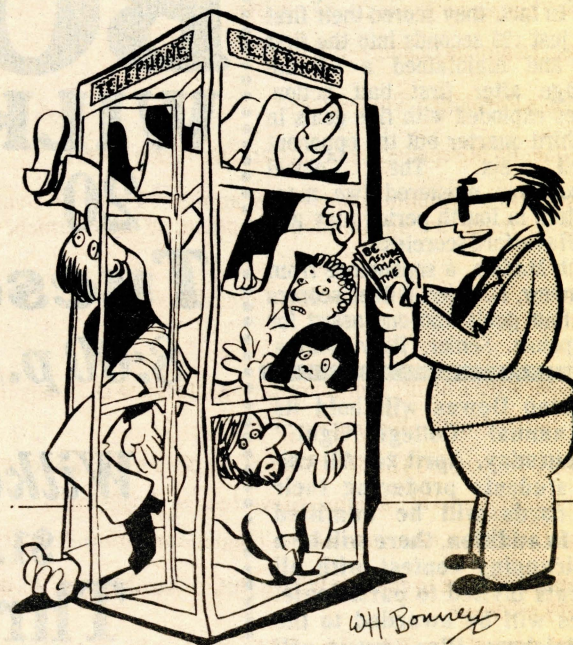
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Lacrossemen Travel To Swarthmore Saturday

After battling seven lacrosse teams, the Wilkes College stickmen are still seeking consistency in an effort to finish above the .500 mark.

Although the toughest adversaries are behind the Blue and Gold, the remaining schedule

Bethpage, N.Y. found the range three time and assisted once for a total of four tallies. Senior Mark Sanders, West Islip, N.Y. hit the nets three times, while Joe Burnett tallied once and assisted twice for three points. Sanders also pulled off

total of eight points. Adams garnered eight points too, with two goals and six successful passes. Freshmen Alex Rae and Larry Bufaloe broke into the scorers as Rae scored a goal and Buffaloe assisted. Both should be topnotch players for next year's team, based on their varsity experience this annum.

John Nordstrom, a sophomore from Whitehouse Station, N.J. and

Tommy "T" Heller a senior from Carle Place, N.Y. chipped in one goal a piece. Blesi was able to give his reserves alot of playing time against the young Upsala team and freshman goalie, Szczepanski recorded 14 saves for the Blue and Gold.

Dave Singer, a junior from Fairlawn, N.J. added seven saves in the game for Wilkes. Junior Pete Canine, Crofton, MD. has contributed consistently.

Wilkes totaled 68 ground balls and took 44 shots at the Upsala goal. Freshman Tracy Cloth filled in for Sanders in the mid-field Saturday and captured 15 out of 19 face-offs.

Two outstanding freshmen to watch next year will be Larry Bufaloe, Hempstead, N.Y. and Eric Farber, Cherry Hill, N.J. Although they are not big scorers, they are quick and good playmakers.

Also seeing alot of action against the Upsala squad were Jeff Harper, Kevin Cavanaugh, Carl Schulteis, Bill Bernhard and John McCarthy.

Glenn and Gregg Pohorely, sophomores from Whitehouse Station, N.Y. once again played awesome defensive games for the Colonels.

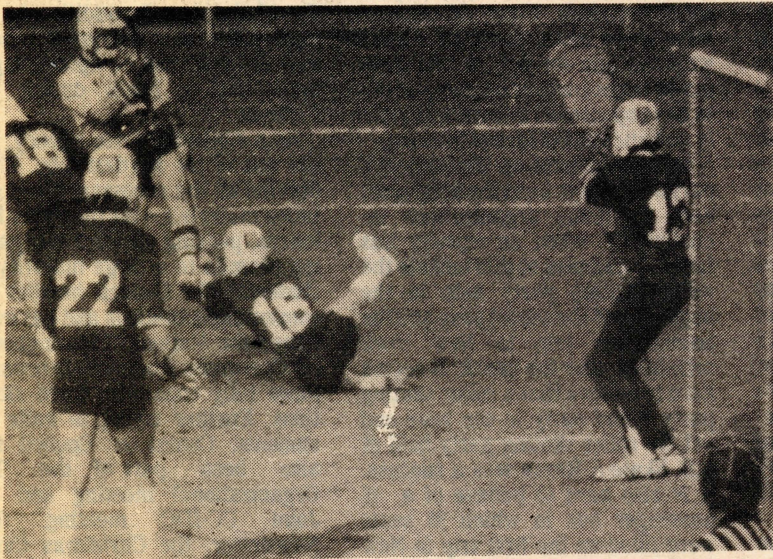
Since this is the last Beacon, we have to look ahead to the last game of the year. Instead of playing Franklin & Marshall College on May 3, Wilkes will be on the road with East Stroudsburg State College for its last game of the year.

STICK NOTES: After seven games Rich Modica leads the Colonel offense with 26 points... 20

goals and six assists... In the MAC Modica has 18 goals and six assists for 24 points... Billy Adams has 23 points; 13 goals and 10 assists in MAC and OA... Joe Burnett has 13 tallies; 10 g's and three assists... 9 g's were in MAC play... Dave Singer notched 97 saves; 82 in MAC contests... Sanders won 64 face-offs thus far... I would like to use this space to thank George Pawlusch for

helping me to get involved with public relations and the BEACON and Eddie White for giving me the extra space to write these articles... This is the last story I will be writing for the BEACON and the last photo's I will take... GOOD LUCK to my successor for covering soccer, wrestling, lacrosse and sometimes, plays...

Bob Gaetano



shouldn't be considered a "piece of cake". The Colonels of rookie coaches, Brian Blesi and Bill Harris own a 3-3 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) slate and 3-4 overall record at press time.

This Saturday the Wilkes forces will travel to meet Swarthmore College for a 2 P.M. encounter. Wilkes can dump the Swarthmore squad if they can manage to play a consistent game, including tough defense. Swarthmore took a 9-1 beating from powerhouse FDU Madison, while Wilkes dropped a 16-4 verdict.

Lebanon Valley will be at Ralston Field next Wednesday for a 3 P.M. matchup with our Colonels. The Lebanon Valley team hasn't won too many matches but still can't be underestimated. The Lebanon team also played a mutual opponent, Haverford College and dropped a slim 10-9 decision. The Blue and Gold fell before the Haverford team by a close 12-10 measure.

Haverford took advantage of our sluggish team due to the long bus ride. In fact, they scored their first goal just :23 seconds into the first half and maintained a 6-3 advantage after first half action. Wilkes exploded with five goals in the third quarter but the opponent tallied six. The Colonel lacrossemen mustered two more counters in fourth period play and held Haverford scoreless.

Rich Modica, a sophomore from Plainview, N.Y. led Wilkes scorers with four goals and one assist for five points. Senior, Billy Adams,

Pocono Downs will hold its first annual "College Night," on Thursday, April 24. All college students producing their I.D. cards will be admitted free. In addition, there will be a handicapping contest with all students invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. Plus, music will be provided by a local rock band. For more information, contact Dale Rapson, public relations coordinator at the Downs, (717) 825-6681.

19 face offs for the locals.

The Haverford goaltender made the difference for his squad, as he pushed away 15. The alternate goaltender tossed 20 aside on the Wilkesmen. The Haverford stickmen took advantage of the extra man three times of five, while Wilkes only capitalized once out of four attempts.

Last Saturday's contest brought on more fans and much better luck for Wilkes as they turned back Upsala College in a 17-14 "offensive game". The Colonels got on the board early when Joe Burnett squeezed in a goal at 1:25. Burnett didn't score again until 1:51 into the second half, but registered four more tallies later in the game to rack up six points.

Also placing high in the scoring ranks were Rich Modica and Billy Adams. Modica scored six times and assisted twice to accumulate a

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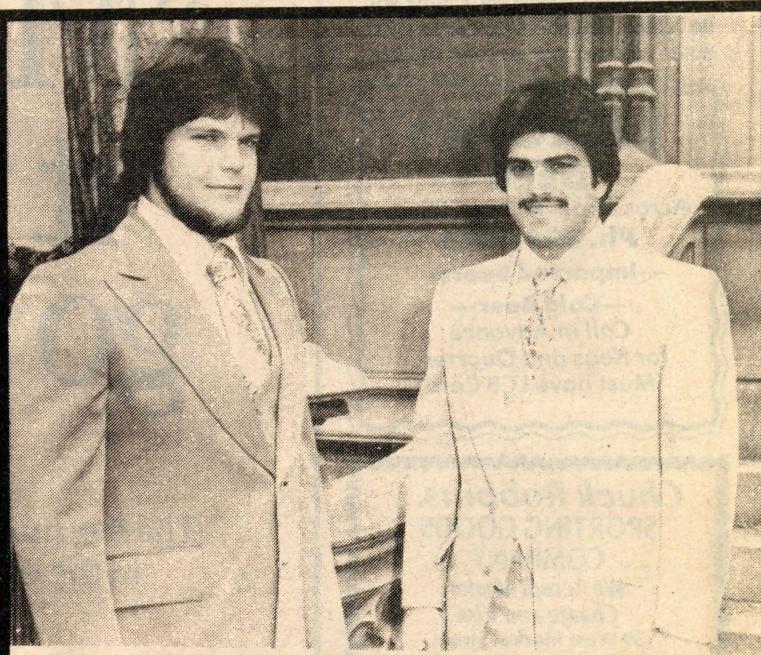
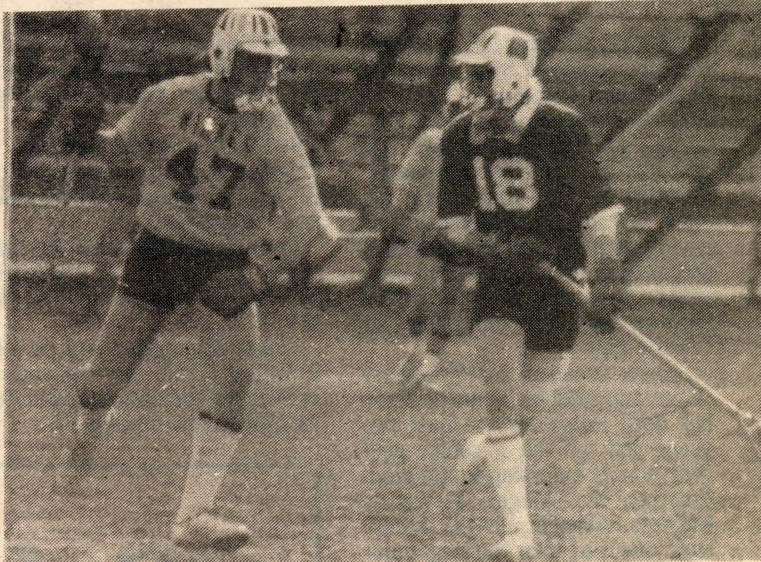
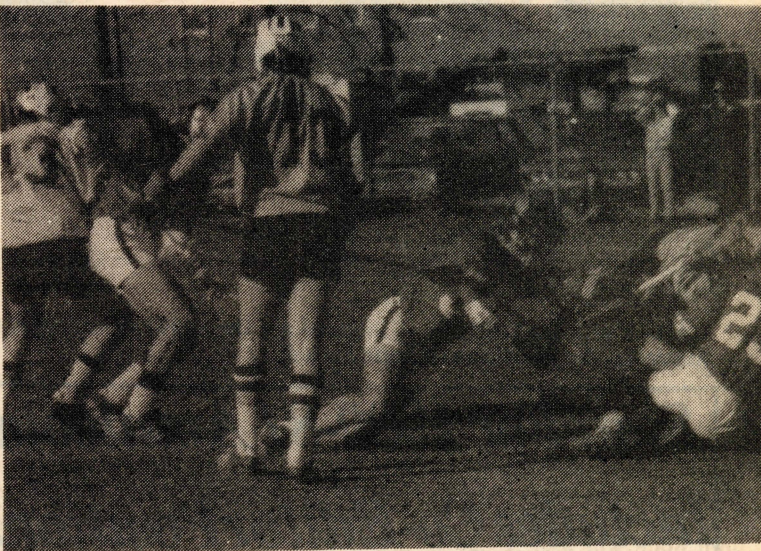
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FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS — Coach Rollie Schmidt has announced that Ed Mollahan (left) and Carmen "Homer" LoPresto will serve as co-captains of next year's football team. Mollahan is a junior from Dover, N.J. and was recently named to the All-ECAC team. LoPresto is a junior from Pittston and has received the All-MAC award the past two years.

WILKES BASEBALL TEAM ON WINNING STREAK

At press time, the Wilkes College baseball team had seemed to have turned itself around to look like a bonafide title team. The Colonels have won four straight going into Monday's non-conference clash with Division II Bloomsburg State, to record a 9-3 overall mark.

More importantly, the Colonels own a 4-1 slate in the Middle Atlantic Conference and a sweep over Juniata this Saturday at home would give Wilkes the MAC North-West title. The doubleheader is slated to start at 1:00, so let's have a big crowd on hand and cheer Wilkes to the MAC N-W championship. Bring the food and beer and make a day out of it!

Yesterday the Colonels were supposed to meet those big, bad and ugly University of Scranton Royals who seem to always upset the Colonels. The Royals will host Wilkes later in the season in a make-up game at Schantz Stadium in Dunmore. On April 29 Wilkes is scheduled to travel to Moravian College for a single game before hosting Division III power-house Upsala College in a 3:00 start on May 1. In addition to the one Scranton doubleheader, a twin-bill with Kutztown State will also be made up before Wilkes goes into (hopefully) to the MAC playoffs, and then possibly the NCAA regional tournament.

Since the last BEACON, the Colonels of head coach Dave Kaschak and his crafty assistant Mike Broda, have gone 5-1. The Wilkesmen started the week by splitting with Division II East Stroudsburg State College, winning 13-10 and losing the second game 9-8.

In the opener, Steve Swanson picked up the win in relief of starter Ken Hodick and Tony "Sparky" Vlahovic, the Rolands "Relief Man of the Year," recorded his third save of the young campaign.

Wilkes banged out 14 hits in the opener led by Chick Andrewsavage, who had three hits; Bob Brezenski, the hottest Colonel with two homers and another bleacher-reacher by Rick "Big DH" Marshall.

In the second game, junior Jim "Rainbow" Kearney suffered the

heart-breaking loss as ESSC's Bill Phillips hit two homeruns. Phil Marino wasted a homer for Wilkes in the losing effort.

Then Wilkes traveled to Reading for a key MAC meeting with Albright. The Colonels returned home with asweep winning 2-0 and

Then this past Saturday the Colonels traveled to Delaware Valley for a non-conference twin-bill and again came home with a seep winning 7-2 and 10-2. In the opener, Rainbow Kearney fired a one-hitter and soph Steve "Tugger" Swanson threw a three-hitter in the night-



Phil Marino Leads Off First.

10-3. Senior Carl DeFelice hurled a two-hitter in the opener to record his first win of 1980. Wilkes' only two runs came on rbi singles from Rich Borofski and catcher Jim Morrissey. Wilkes had a super relay play in the game as a Albright player hit a ball over Borofski's head in right field. "June-bug" retrieved the ball and fired to second baseman Chris DaRe, who in turned relayed to Chick Andrewsavage who pegged to Jim Morrissey at the plate who tagged the runner out.

Tony Vlahovic garnered the win in the second game as Wilkes came from behind to win 10-3. Joe Malatesta had two hits to spark the offense and Brezenski added three runs batted in.

cap.

Rich Borofski was instant offense in the first game, connecting on a grand slam homer. Rick Marshall also chipped in with two rbi's. In the second game, Phil Mariono played "long-ball," with a three run shot and George Kavulich added three rbi's and Malatesta added three hits to the cause.

It seems like every thing is falling into place for Wilkes and with the easy wins, Kaschak is giving the young and talented freshmen a chance to play. The Colonels have shown consistent pitching so far in 1980 and are deep there. This will help in any post-season tournaments and Kaschak knows that. If Wilkes had gotten any kind of hitting early in the year, the Blue and

Gold could have been undefeated at this time.

AROUND THE HORN:...Colonel fans feel back-up catcher Sam Ber-to has the tools to be a great one before he is through...he's still learning and Jim Morrissey is helping him out...Morrissey, by the way, was named as WNEP-TV's (Channel 16) "Athlete of the Week" for this past week and received a trophy...Jim set a school record with six hits in one game against Susquehanna...there is no truth to the rumor that Colonel Jerry "The Bull" Antosh is a professional dancer in the of-season...Colonel pitching corp is very loose this year which seems to be helping them...Vlahovic has come on to be the "main man" in the bullpen...he really puts the fire out...hey Chickie, your bumper-stickers didn't come in yet...Broda is one of

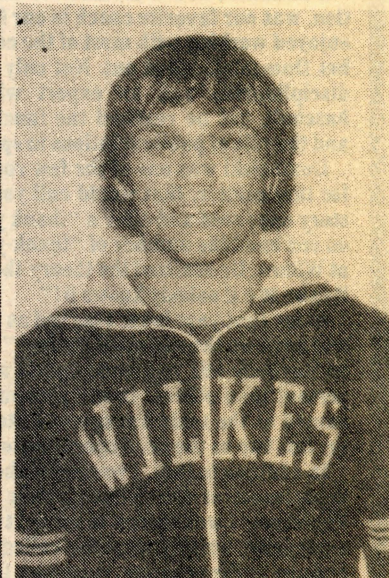
the top assistants in the MAC...Rich Borofski and Bob Brezenski, both seniors in their last seasons, have been quietly enjoying very good years..."Booger" Brezenski is really stinging the ball and is the main cheer-leader in the dugout...loyal fans Art Hoover and George Pawlush have been in attendance at many games this year...Chris DaRe is slowly making people forget Terry Schoen, he's going to be a good one, as will Joey Malatesta...Colonel pitching has been super so far this year and to think, Kaschak still hasn't used some super freshmen...Colonels will be loaded in next few years...this is last baseball story...good luck to Coach Kaschak and his team as they enter the playoffs.

Eddie White III

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



Diane Kendig



Bryan Billig

Junior Diane Kendig has repeated as the Beacon's female "Athlete of the Year," and junior Bryan Billig has been awarded the male "Athlete of the Year," it was announced recently by sports editor Eddie White.

Kendig captured the award a year ago as a sophomore while it was the first time for Billig. Kendall McNeil earned last season's male award. The pair was selected by the Beacon sports staff. The Beacon "Coach of the Year," award will be announced at the athletic awards banquet.

Kendig, a 5-4 guard on the Wilkes women's basketball team led the ladies to their best season ever this past year as they recorded a 16-10 mark. Diane hit the nets for a school record 600 points while averaging 25.0 a game. She is Wilkes all-time scorer with 1,571 points after only three years of competition.

She recently was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference first-team all-stars and selected as the league's MVP. She has also earned All-American (first team) honors for this past season.

Billig came on this year for Coach John Reese's wrestling team to have the best record with a 23-6-0 overall slate. He was 18-3 in dual events with ten pins, was 2-2 in the NCAA Tourney and placed second in the annual EIWA Tourney at Lehigh University.

He led the Colonels to an excellent 19-2 slate which included a school record 18-straight wins. He tied former Colonel great Jim Weisenfluh's record of 14 overall pins in one season and also Al Zellner's single dual season mark of 10 falls. He also tied for the school record in 18 dual wins in one season.

Both received their MVP trophies at the students awards dinner on Tuesday and both will be top contenders for next year's awards.



Dave Taylor hurls, while Chick Andrewsavage watches the action.

Between The White Lines

BY EDDIE WHITE III

THIS IS IT!

Well, this is it! My last sports column for the Beacon. This piece of print will be my final contribution after four years of writing sports for the paper. I'm proud to say that I had an article published in every issue of the paper during my tenure at Wilkes.

It was a great four years here. I've met many different types of athletes and coaches. Most of them were just super and it was a joy covering them. I feel I have helped advance the coverage of women's sports here at Wilkes and this past season gave the ladies the best sports coverage they ever had.

We also brought to the Beacon sports pages the finest photos it ever had. And I thank the irreplaceable Bob Gaetano for that. Without "Gates," I never would have made it and he IS the best sports photographer this paper ever had.

We also instituted a new award to add to the annual "Athletes of the Year." Last season we had the initial "Coach of the Year," and that will hopefully be carried on for years to come. It was a pleasure to give the first coach of the year award to Gene Domzalski, retired Colonel diamond mentor.

Domzalski, now a member of Wilkes administration, was our favorite coach in our four years here. I enjoyed working with most of the coaches at Wilkes, but Domzalski stood out. Not only was he a strong disciplinarian and an expert when it came to baseball, but he realized the function of the press and the role of public relations in sports.

Domzalski was one of the few coaches or athletes for that matter, that would call you the day after a story appeared and offer a "thank you." I can count on one hand the number of "thank-yous" I received at Wilkes. He realized the theory that, "what good is it to be 30-0 if nobody knows it!"

In my first year here, I served as a sports reporter and covered the so-called "minor" sports and don't let anybody tell you some sports are not more important than others. In my sophomore year, I was named as the assistant sports editor before serving the last two as the head sports editor.

In addition to that, I worked in the sports publicity department of the Wilkes public relations office. Therefore, I was forced to wear "two-hats" - one as a publicist, writing what the college wanted written and one as the reporter, reporting the facts.

I enjoyed both and I can say my experience with the PR department and the Beacon made my years at Wilkes. We're all here for academics, but without the extracurricular activity, we are all lost.

That is why, I take with great distress the recent announcement concerning the Academic Standards Committee and its passing of the proposal regarding academic probation and involvement in extracurricular activities. With this, anyone who is on probation, cannot take part in ANY activities. If this goes through, the college might as well do away with all sports, clubs, student government roles and the like. Let's bring back the homerooms and stay in class all day!

Another controversial item which has been in the limelight throughout our years here has been the Wilkes wrestling team. Mostly because they are Division I, the grapplers come under complaint from almost every Division III athlete on the campus. And that is expected. When a team is Division I, which allows scholarships, some people are jealous and when anything wrong happens, it is usually the wrestlers that are blamed. John Reese has done a super job as the head coach of the wrestlers and just as good as AD. We would have liked to have seen most of the other sports go Division II, which would allow scholarships, but the key here is, who is going to give the money.

For a sport to give scholarships, it needs a backer or club to pour out money to the athletes. The wrestlers have the "Grappler's Club." I guess if one of the other teams got some financial support, they could move up a Division. This is no knock against Reese, but we still believe that all athletic directors should not be allowed to coach. They should be a separate part from coaching and have no direct ties to any of the sports on the campus.

We've had our disagreements with coaches and athletes over the years, but I hope the enthusiasm of coaches Nancy Roberts and Ron Righter rub off. Those two are headed in the right direction and are using Wilkes as a "stepping-stone." In a few years down the road, both will be at "big-time" schools and it will be a tragic loss for Wilkes to lose two coaches like that.

As we look back on four years at Wilkes, I have to say the best TEAM I ever saw was the 1978 baseball team. It was loaded with talent and had All-Americans all over the field. It was a team, with a team attitude and it was successful. That was Gene Domzalski's final year as a coach and the Blue and Gold finished with the best record EVER by a Wilkes baseball team - 25-5.

It is impossible to say who was the "best" athlete I ever saw. The word, "best," can be taken many ways. We've seen not-so talented athletes work hard to be the "best." And we've seen very talented athletes let it all go to waste, which was really frustrating. There were just too many really great male athletes for us to choose, ONE as thee best!

But with the ladies, there is no doubt, that Dian Kendig was by far the finest woman athlete to step on the campus in our four years here. She might even be the best girl athlete in the history of this school. We can also add a "most dedicated athlete," to that list and he was baseballer Carl DeFelice. Nobody worked as hard as Carl and took his or her sport with more seriousness and determination.

Another sight we will remember will be the fans. They were the same ones who turned out game after game to most of the sports. They would make the long football away trips on the baseball away games. They would be there at the EIWA wrestling tourney and at the NCAA Mid-east Regional baseball tourney. Wilkes has some great fans, fans that come whether the team wins or loses. I thank the fans for their support for the team.

I must also thank Wilkes sports for bringing me some personal happiness through its success. The most exciting sporting event that I have ever witnessed in person involved a Wilkes team. It was this past season when the Wilkes basketball team downed King's College on the Monarch's home floor, 77-76, for the first time in God knows when.

It was a thrill that will live inside me forever. I grew up in "dis-val-e," and I'm proud of it. I've seen King's get all the ink over the years, and to see an unheralded Colonel squad upset the then-invincible King's team was just, well, great! I will never forget it and either will this valley!

When anyone leaves after a stay or retires from something, there are always the thank-yous to hand out. And this is no exception. I first must thank Tom Moran, former PR chief here, who was responsible for me being at Wilkes. I must also thank Art Hoover and Dean Ralston for all their help over the years and to those fellow reporters I have worked with over the years, I thank you for putting up with me. I know it wasn't easy!

I have probably forgotten to mention a lot of names and for that I am sorry. But there is one man that I owe a very lot to and I know I will never be able to pay him back. If I ever have any career in the sports journalism field, I owe everything to this man, who showed me the ropes. I'm speaking of current Wilkes College public relations director George Pawlusch, who taught me that to get somewhere, you have to pay the price.

When people had shut doors on me, it was George who found a window for me to escape. George, it was my pleasure to be your sports publicity assistant for the last four years and I'll never forget the experience.

Now before I turn this into another "War and Peace," I'll end it. There are many of you out there who had disagreed with what I wrote over the years. But it gave us a chance to exchange our views and see what we were really like. It helped us to communicate! And people, isn't that what it's really all about. Keep it between the white lines!

Netmen Drop King's; But Fall To E-town

The largest crowd of the season came out to watch the Wilkes tennis team destroy long-time rival Kings in an exciting 9-0 victory.

A sellout crowd of THREE fans (one more than last year) expected to see a close match with cross town rival Kings College. For many years both teams have played matches that were decided in the final point, no matter what the record. This year the Colonels didn't lose a set in a quick and decisive match over the Monarchs of Kings College.

Last Wednesday Wilkes traveled to Lycoming in below-freezing temperatures. However the Colonels were not bothered by the lousy weather as they won another 9-0 match to even their season record 3-3.

The blue and gold then had to face a team they have never beaten. The Colonels knew that if they beat Elizabethtown College they would

Dave Battle

still have a chance to win the division title. After the dust had cleared Wilkes had lost 7-2 to probably the toughest team they will face all year.

The match was close at the start when Marcus Eckert and Bill Murtagh came through with big wins for the Colonels. The team almost split the singles matches when Mike Hromchak nearly came away with a win in an exciting three-set match.

There is no doubt that Wilkes can compete with any top Division III team. They have lost many close matches that if given the chance, would have easily won. After getting off to a slow start the team has now won three of their last four matches. The remaining four matches are tough, but if the Colonels get their act together they will end the season on a winning note.

DROP SHOTS... Senior Kevin Obrien from Endicott, New York won two big matches against Kings and Lycoming... Bill Murtagh has only lost one singles match for Wilkes... A thanks to Basketball coach Ron Righter for driving and coaching the team on their away matches... Colonels take the road Monday under the lights at the Scranton University courts at 6:30 pm...

Bob Buchsbaum

SPORTS WRITERS-Anyone interested in covering sports next year for the Beacon or intramurals is asked to contact Peter Steve at extension 473 or stop by the Beacon office on the second floor of Parrish Hall.

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Golf Team Struggling: Lose To King's, Moravian

The Wilkes College golf team loss to cross-town rival King's for the second time this season, 417-430 last Wednesday. Golfing the next day the Colonels split: defeating Moravian, 423-429, and falling closely to Muhlenberg, 422-423.

In this year's home opener which was against King's, the Monarchs' Bob Rundle took medalist honors with a 76. Mark Lepore followed with a 78. They were the only two golfers in the 70's. Others shooting that day were Karl Blight, 82; Chris Reilley, who is in his first year of golf after playing two years of baseball, 86; Ray Ward 91, and Dave Samsel, 93.

In the triangular against Muhlenberg and Moravian, Captain Mark Lepore garnered the medalist spot with a two under par 74 and was the only golfer in the 70's.

Rounding out the field for Wilkes were Chris Reilley and Jack Gyler, 86; Karl Blight, 88; and Ray Ward, Joe Rubbico and Dave Samsel all at 89. This was the first time this season all Colonel golfers shot

under 90.

Coach Schmidt said that he is not worried about the slow start. But, he admits it will be hard to duplicate last year's accomplishments. Schmidt also noted he is very pleased with Lepore's performance.

This is the last column on the golf team in this paper for the year. That also does it for my short writing career here. Thanks go out to all the coaches and athletes in the sports I have covered, and also the entire Beacon staff, especially Eddie White who gave me the opportunity to write sports. My only regret about writing in this paper is that I didn't start writing as an underclassmen. GOOD LUCK to the Beacon staff next year.

REMAINING GOLF SCHEDULE

April 21 Susquehanna (H)
April 23 east Stroudsburg (H)
April 25 Albright-Juniata (A)
May 1 Lebanon Valley-Scranton (H)
April 28 MAC's (Delaware Valley)
Rich Nordheim

Good news intramural fans! Coach Dave Kaschak, head man of the Wilkes College intramural department, has announced that an in-depth program for intramurals will be started next year.

In the fall, Wilkes will have for the men: flag football, tennis and volleyball. For the women: softball, tennis and basketball. And a coed tennis program will also be organized.

In the spring, there will be basketball and softball for the

men, volleyball for the ladies and co-ed volleyball. Some other sports are expected to added and this will be announced next season during the school year.

Anyone interested in the outline of the program or anyone with any ideas is asked to contact Kaschak, who has done a super job in organizing Wilkes intramurals. Another possibility could be the champions of the sports meeting King's College's champs for the city-college intramural title. Go for it!

Softball Team Finally Loses, Travel To Marywood Today

"I'm very happy with the way we've played as a team this season," commented first-year Wilkes College women's softball coach Nancy Roberts. "We have really had some pleasant surprises." Those surprises include the excellent play of the freshman battery.

Linda Dayer (5-1) and Cheryl Frystack (2-2) have really performed well under pressure. Add to that freshmen catchers Karen Johnson and Rose Shanahan, Roberts says, "They've been playing like seniors, not freshmen. The girls have really sparked the club and it helps as they play at the two important positions."

Shanahan had to move in from centerfield when an injury forced Johnson out of the lineup. "Rose has done everything we could possibly ask for," says Roberts. "She is having some problems offensively, but her defense has been super."

Roberts also heaped words of praise on clutch freshman performer Joyce Walsh along with sophomore slugger Mary Jean Farrell. Walsh has come up twice in pressure situations with the game on the line and delivered the big hit. Farrell has been moved from shortstop to second base and back again all season long. The Colonelettes have just finished a 3-3 week and now hold a 7-3 overall mark and a 3-1 MAC slate at press time.

The first game saw the ladies meeting Misericordia in Dallas. The visiting Wilkes squad squeaked out a 9-7 win. Behind 7-3 going into the final inning, the Colonelettes loaded the bases and Joyce Walsh blasted her first collegiate homerun—a grand slam! Johnson and winning pitcher Dayer followed with single runs to win. Big guns on the day were Farrell with four hits; Johnson, Dayer and senior captain Mary Jo Frail with two hits apiece.

The Wilkes women then traveled to Bloomsburg, only to lose both ends of a twin-bill. The first game score was 7-6. Frail was 4-4 while Stacey Leely and Dayer each added a single and double in the losing effort. Frystack was tagged with the loss. The second game was 10-6 as nine different Colonelettes accounted for at least one hit. Pam Snyder hit a homer and had two rib's while Walsh accounted for a double and two more rib's. Dayer took her first loss of the campaign.

The girls got back on the track against Elizabethtown with a 5-4 win. Dayer got the win and Walsh was the big hero with a two-out, two-rbi double in the bottom of the last inning. Then on Saturday, Wilkes met FDU Madison and despite only four hits, the ladies scored 12 runs. Dayer and Farrell each had two hits and Frystack was the winner. Farrell made a super defensive play in the game and recorded ten outs.

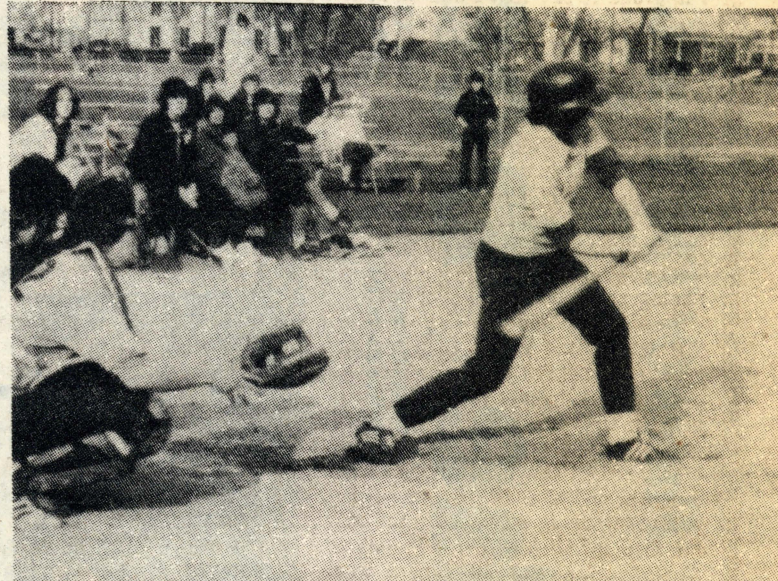
Wilkes ended the week Sunday with a 7-2 loss to Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. Upsala is a power-house in both men's baseball and women's softball. Senior Lynn Yedlock had a double and a single in the loss. The ladies, who left girls on base in every inning, also committed seven errors.

FOUL BALLS:...Johnson leads

the team in batting with a .520 average (13-25) followed by Farrell .409, Snyder .357, and Frail .360 ... Johnson, Dayer and Farrell each have eight rbi's behind the leader Walsh with 11...Dayer leads in extra base hits with four...on Tuesday the ladies were expected to meet Susquehanna in an away DH to

day they are at Marywood before traveling to the big bad U on Saturday for a DH with Scranton University...on April 28, the girls will host L.C.C. at 3:00...this is the last story for the year, good luck girls in your last few games.

Gary Mack



Women's Softball Action.

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.....BOWLING.....

The Wilkes College Mixed League finished up its second half regular season last Friday as the Aristocrats and the Mother Brother joined Bud's and the Avengers in the play-offs. Bud's finally nailed down the Atlantic Division and will be matched up against the Aristocrats, the newly-crowned Midwest champs, in one semi-final. In the other semi, the wild-card team—Mother Brothers—will play the Pacific Division titleists, the Avengers. The two winners will be paired on Saturday, April 26 for the second semester championship and the right to meet Poky's (first semester winners) for the over-all 1979-'80 laurels. The Awards Banquet will also be held on the evening of the 26th; any league member can still make reservations by calling David Williams at 823-2406.

Final Standings:

Atlantic Division
Bud's Compressor & Supply 23-10
Mother Brothers 21-12
Poky's 19-14
752 Crew 18-15

Veterans Club I 7-26
Midwest Division
Aristocrats 20-13
Assorted Nuts 18-15
The Force 14-19
The Pack 10-23
Good News 8-25
Pacific Division
Avengers 23-10
EE's 18-15
Nukes 16-17
Whippets 16-17
Veterans Club II 14-19
BS'ers 11-22

WHAT GOES ON HERE—Wilkes coaches are now turning into maintenance workers. The spring coaches are working on the fields when they should be coaching. If the mentors don't get the field in shape, no games are played. Where is the maintenance men? Some of the coaches have already complained to us about the situation.

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