

# The Beacon

## Students To Complete Evaluations In Class

It was reported at the Student Government meeting Monday night that the teacher evaluation forms will be distributed to students in their respective classes, filled out and returned to SG.

Dave Evans, academic committee chairman, said that this would be done to get a greater student response from the student body. At present he is seeking permission from faculty members to enter their classes and have the evaluation forms completed. Those professors who wish not to cooperate will be evaluated through the mail.

Evans also presented to the body the new evaluation form which is neater, more concise, and divided up into categories of instructor, exams or papers, text, and over all effectiveness.

In other matters, Evans noted the new restriction on students wishing to transfer credits from another college. In certain departments, a final test will have to be taken and passed when

the student returns to the College before it will be transferred. The student will be notified before he takes the course, however, that he will have to take the additional final here.

Under other SG business, Steve Kirshner, SG president, appointed the new committee chairman and parliamentarian for next year.

Dave Blumfield is the new parliamentarian. For the social committee, Gerald D'Albis and Marla Brodsky are the co-chairmen while Greg Black was reappointed concert committee chairman. Julie Kent, who was not re-elected to SG, was appointed academic chairman. Under the publicity and elections committee, Larry Walsh and Joe Galli are the new heads while Ross Mantione and Basil Kaczmarczk are in charge of the film committee.

Kirshner also announced that the last film to be presented is "Death Wish" this Saturday in SLC 101 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. for 25 cents.

There is also an important meeting for any interested student in selecting next year's films on Monday at 11 a.m. in the SG office in Weckesser Hall.

It was announced that anyone interested in working on next year's freshmen orientation committee must meet Monday at 11 a.m. in SLC 101 for an important meeting.

Carl Holsberger, former SG president announced that students may pick up any unsold books from the Used Book Store held in January at the SG office between now and the end of finals.

Jim Edwards

## IDC Discusses Food Ideas

Three temporary proposals to be added to next year's Food Service were discussed at Sunday's IDC meeting.

These proposals were only a few of the many suggested to the cafeteria staff by Food Committee chairmen Dave Taylor and Greg Wild.

The changes to be tried on a trial basis include the addition of five special meals to next year's menu. These dinners would be similar but not as fancy as, the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter dinners now served in the cafeteria and would be held once a month.

The other proposals include table linens for Sunday dinners and a cold cut platter at lunch. The cold cut platter would allow students to make their own sandwiches; however, this will only be on a trial basis.

Taylor and Wild explained that there would be no change in the size of portions next year.

In other food business, it was announced that Banana Split Sunday will be held this Sunday from 2 p.m. to dinner time in the cafeteria.

Last weekend's Block Party was also discussed. IDC President Gary Toczykowski commented on this year's party and also made suggestions for future ones.

Toczykowski also discussed ideas for next year's IDC Council. These ideas included the Council

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## Veterans Return

## New Beacon Staff Appointed

The editorial staff for next year's Beacon was recently announced by George G. Pawlusch, Beacon advisor. The staff will include four Beacon veterans and three newcomers.

Wilma Hurst will again serve as Editor-in-chief of The Beacon. A junior chemistry major from Wilkes-Barre, Miss Hurst is a three-year member of the staff. She previously held the positions of Managing Editor and Editor-in-chief.

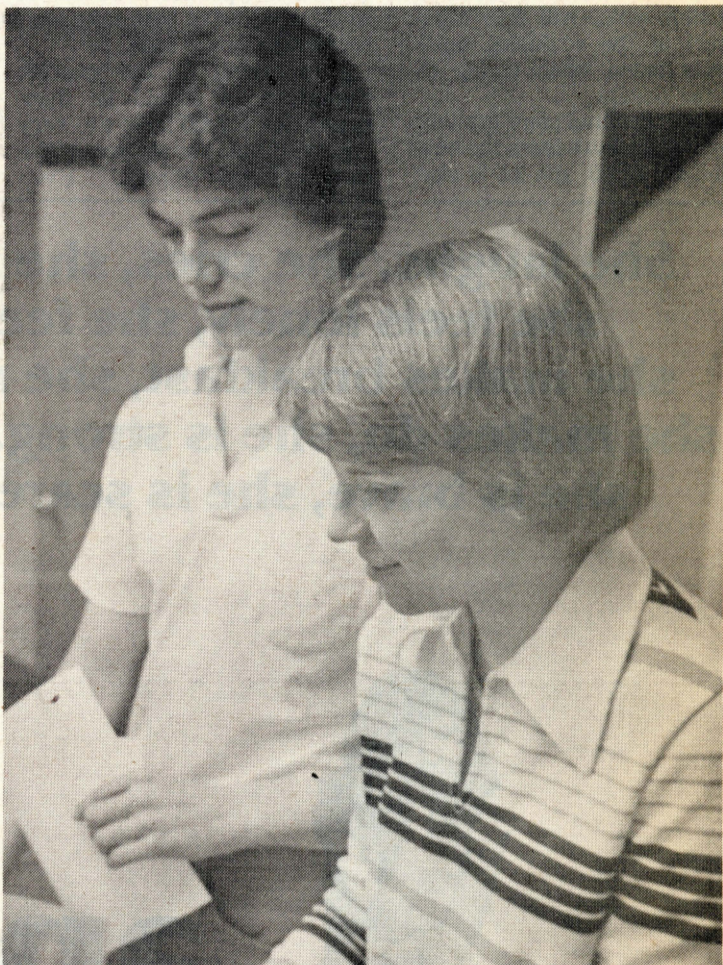
The position of Managing Editor will be held by Jim Edwards, a sophomore business administration major from Ridgefield, Ct. Edwards, a two year veteran of The Beacon, has been News Copy Editor this year.

Reenie Corbett, this year's Business Manager, will take over the responsibilities of News Copy Editor. The junior English major from Wilkes-Barre has written a number of features along with her business duties throughout the year.

The position of Feature Editor for next year has been left open. The vacancy will be filled during the 1978-79 academic year.

Ed VanBuren, Jr., a sophomore English and psychology major from Boyertown, will serve as Assistant Feature Editor. Van Buren, a newcomer to The Beacon has written sports for WCLH.

The sports pages will now be under the direction of Eddie White, III. White served as Assistant Sports Editor this year in addition to working with the Wilkes Sports Information Department. He is a sophomore



Jim Edwards, Managing Editor

Wilma Hurst, Editor-in-Chief

English-Journalism major from Wilkes-Barre.

Susan Freda, another newcomer to The Beacon, will take over the duties of Business Manager. A sophomore from Callicoon, N.Y., Miss Freda is an accounting major.

The position of Advertising

Manager will be held by Nancy Johnson. Miss Johnson, a junior business administration major from Wilkes-Barre, is also a newcomer to The Beacon staff.

Next year's editors were chosen by a selection committee approved by the Student Publications Committee.

## 1978-79 Calendar FALL SEMESTER

Classes Commence	Mon., Aug. 28, 1978 - 8:00 a.m.
Labor Day Break	Fri., Sept. 1, 1978 - 5:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Tues., Sept. 5, 1978 - 8:00 a.m.
Free Day	Tues., Nov. 7, 1978
Thanksgiving	Tues., Nov. 21, 1978 - 10:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Mon., Nov. 27, 1978 - 8:00 a.m.
Classes End	Fri., Dec. 8, 1978 - 5:00 p.m.
Final Exams Begin	Mon., Dec. 11, 1978 - 8:30 a.m.
Final Exams End	Wed., Dec. 20, 1978 - 4:40 p.m.

70 Days

## SPRING SEMESTER

Classes Resume	Mon., Jan. 15, 1979 - 8:00 a.m.
Spring Vacation	Fri., March 9, 1979 - 5:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Mon., March 19, 1979 - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Vacation	Thurs., April 12, 1979 - 10:00 p.m.
Classes Resume	Tues., April 17, 1979 - 8:00 a.m.
(*) Classes End	Tues., May 1, 1979 - 5:00 p.m.
Reading Period	Wed. & Thurs., May 2 and 3, and Sunday, May 6, 1979
Final Exams	Fri., May 4, 1979 - 8:30 a.m.
Finals End	Sat., May 12, 1979 - 4:30 p.m.
Graduation	Sunday, May 20, 1979

70 Days

(\*) Tuesday, May 1, will follow Friday Schedule

## SUB Stereo Stolen

The stereo receiver and turntable were stolen from the SUB last Thursday, according to SUB Director Bob Austin.

Someone broke into the SUB between the hours of 11 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. The person then broke into the locked office and took the receiver and turntable.

Valued at approximately \$250, the system included a Kenwood stereo receiver and a BSR McDonald turntable.

Austin commented the SUB Board is offering a \$25 reward for any information leading to the recovery of the equipment and a \$50 reward for any information which leads to the arrest of anyone involved with the theft.

## On The Cover

Need a new dartboard? Here's the perfect picture for target practice - Tex and Fritz, alias Rossetta Chiavacci and Peggy Rentschler, the authors of our somewhat-regular column, "NO SMOKING." It's amazing what some people will do to get their pictures in the paper.

Photo by Bob Gaetano

## REMEMBER-

At Wilkes next week,

Monday will be Thursday

and Tuesday will be Friday.

# SG Accomplishments Reviewed

Now that Student Government's term is over we can look back and find two major academic accomplishments brought to us; the teacher evaluation forms and the new decimal point grading system.

Dave Evans, academic committee chairman, and Carl Holsberger, SG president, worked hard in both areas to bring about these changes. It is people like this that SG needs more of.

The teacher evaluation forms did not turn out as everyone would have liked but this was the very first time the project was undertaken. Changes have already been made for this year's evaluation which will help clear up part of the confusion most students found when trying to read the results.

The new decimal point grading system which introduces the new grades of 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5 is also

very beneficial. This system will measure a student's ability more fairly by leaving out the present wide gaps between grades. The 4.0 student may become a thing of the past because A's will be harder to earn but this system was designed for the majority of the student body, not the gifted or unusually lucky.

The teacher evaluations and this new grading policy alone are major changes by SG but there is more. The concert committee, headed by Greg Black, purchased a floor covering for the gym. This now yields the gym much more appealing to use not only for concerts but for dances, lectures and parties. Who knows, with the covering beer may soon be allowed in the gym.

In speaking of the concert committee, it should be mentioned that we did have two very entertaining shows by "The Outlaws" and "Firefall". Even

though Black was under fire and unjustly accused of not doing his job, students must realize that we can't have such top notch concerts as King's College or the University of Scranton offer. We simply do not have the facilities. However, there is always room for improvement and with the recent concert survey taken at the last college elections. Black should move towards the strongest area indicated.

The other SG committee all completed their routine business rather successfully. Homecoming, under the charge of Rosetta Chiavacci, ran smoothly but her financial report however, is not-existent as of today.

The film and social committees did commendable jobs while the publicity and elections committee could have used a little more leadership. It seems that most elections had trouble

running without problems and the SG sign near Chase Hall could have been updated more often.

Overall, routine business by the body was handled quite well.

## SG FUNDING

Concerning the never ending problems of fund requests, this year's body granted money as they only saw fit. They were much more consistent in granting requests when compared to past Student Governments.

Like every year, funds became awfully low at the end of the year, but this was because of the \$5,000 spent on the gym floor covering and \$2,000 taken away for the school calendars which was usually paid by the administration. If these extraordinary payments were not made, SG would have proved itself very thrifty.

It should be noted that a lot of fund requests made should have been taken care of by the administration or by certain departments. These are, however, thrown into SG's lap for them to decide in the future of some club's or organization's activity which is not fair.

## SG REPRESENTATIVES

Rating this year's representatives, one would need a scale from very poor to excellent.

On the excellent side we have Larry Assilita, Evans, and Holsberger who all worked above and beyond the call of duty.

Assilita, former vice president of SG, was probably one of the best SG members the College has ever had, a diligent worker. He knew SG's potentials and directions and constantly reminded the body of consequences that might arise over certain actions made by SG.

As well as being academic committee chairman, Evans was also active representative offering suggestions and opinions on all major decisions. He showed genuine interest and concern for the College.

Being SG president, Holsberger did not fully adjust to the job until the second semester where he demonstrated himself as an effective leader and to put a fight for what he believes in. He isn't a rebel, but rather a true politician. Some have criticized his poor participation in SG sponsored activities but this is because they have nothing else to complain about.

Other outstanding representatives were Rosetta Chiavacci, Kim Dubosky, Daryl Dwyer, Julie Kent (who should have been re-elected to the body for next year), Steve Kirshner, Frank Scancerella, and John Senatore who all contributed to the weekly meetings and SG activities.

In general, SG has been effective through the high and low waters of the year. Next year's body has the potential to be even better but only time will tell.

Jim Edwards

**She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,  
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,  
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she is brave, she is scared, she is...**



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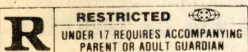
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## Changes To Be Seen In Envi. Sci. Dept.

Several changes in the Environmental Science course offerings will be seen next year, according to Department Chairman Dr. Bruce Berryman.

The major adjustment will concern the courses that are taken to fulfill core requirements. The ES 101 and 102 sequence will no longer exist, as a new 101 through 105 series will be offered.

These five courses are on the introductory level and are survey-type classes, with no prerequisite. Included are 101 astronomy, 102 geology, 103 meteorology, 104 oceanography and 105 environmental awareness.

Courses may be taken in any order and any two will fulfill one of the sequences required in the

Math-Science section of the core listings.

Changes were instituted in response to student reaction as expressed on course evaluations and to requests for more introductory courses. Courses are not open to environmental science majors nor are they recommended for science majors.

In addition, the changes will not affect students who have taken 101-102, for that also fulfills core requirements.

The department has also expanded its offerings to its majors with new courses in geology, meteorology and water quality and has changed its name to Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences.

## Madrigals To Sing May 7

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present the Madrigal Singers in their annual Spring concert on Sunday, May 7, 1978 at 3:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The singers, under the direction of Richard Chapline, will open the program with five madrigals. Included are "Come again, Sweet love doth now invite: and "Weep you no more sad fountains" by John Dowland; "April is in my mistress' face" by Thomas Morley; "Ah, love, I laugh while singing" by Hans Leo Hassler; and "Matona, lovely maiden" by Orlando di Lasso.

In the middle portion of the program, individual singers from the group will be featured. They will perform duets, trios, and quartets ranging from Henry Purcell of the Restoration period thru the Romantic operas of Giacomo Puccini.

The program will close with three compositions by the American composer, Samuel Barber. Included in this group are "Let down the bard, O Death!" based on a poem by Emily Dickinson; and "Anthony O'Daly" and the "The Coolin" based on poems by James Stephens.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## CC Review

# They Came A Long, Long Way But Suffered Some Failures

In reviewing the past year for Commuter Council, it must first be noted that CC has come a very long way. When comparing it to Student Government and the Inter-Dormitory Council, this year's CC has improved itself over its predecessor by 100 percent. The reason for this is Louie DeRobertis, former CC president, who turned the council into an active student governing body.

What looked like to be a very productive year, however, has seemed to backfire. A majority of the parties, activities, and bus trips failed but CC was usually not to blame.

The smorgasbord and Halloween party failed because the odds were against the council to begin with. A lot of time and planning went into each event but mainly because of no beer, attendance was poor.

The bus trips were successful in the beginning but on the last three the council lost over \$150. Once ticket sales for the first sports game bus trip were shown to be poor the second trip should have been cancelled.

Offering these trips was an excellent idea and change but CC should have learned from their first mistake.

Having a clam bake for the spring would have been excellent but because of the low funds it just couldn't have happened.

The St. Patrick's Day, on the other hand, was a complete success. Headed by Sue Fischer and Denise Strickland, committee co-chairmen, the party ran smoothly and with no complaints.

The council is not to be put down for their failures because it tried to take on so much more than last year's council. Each project was practically a first time experience.

## PARKING PROBLEMS RESOLVED

One problem that faces the council every year is parking and this year's body tried to alleviate the problem as much as possible.

A parking ramp was considered but once it was proven that there was no feasible way of having one, the idea was replaced by proposing a new plan to the Parking Authority of Wilkes-

Barre by charging 50 cents a day at Park and Lock instead of the monthly \$12 stickers.

The proposal was passed but the new policy is not as convenient as CC was hoping. The rate is also going up to 60 cents a day next year with the monthly stickers being offered at \$15 a month. What is important is that car pools are now easier to form for commuters because anyone can use the day rate coupons where as the monthly stickers were not transferrable from car to car.

## CC REPRESENTATIVES

When discussing the CC representatives, one can safely say that no one can be considered a waste. Attendance to meetings was excellent this year and the body truly enjoyed each other's company. They had fun working together.

DeRobertis has to be considered the best representative because he worked the hardest. Don't let anyone try to tell you

that he was the smartest CC president but he is solely responsible for making CC what it is today.

Diane Marcinko was an excellent representative and treasurer, and also worked very hard in planning several activities. Denise Strickland was also very active and she and Marcinko have to be considered DeRobertis' right hand women so to speak.

Other representatives who worked more than others were Dave Evans, Sue Fischer, John Griffith, Ann Marie Kopeck, Andrea Tarolio and Becky Toton.

What this year's council has left is a hard act to follow for next year's council. The new executive council for CC is made up of a group of interesting people who should see this year's mistakes and improve upon them. If this is done CC will have reached its potential.

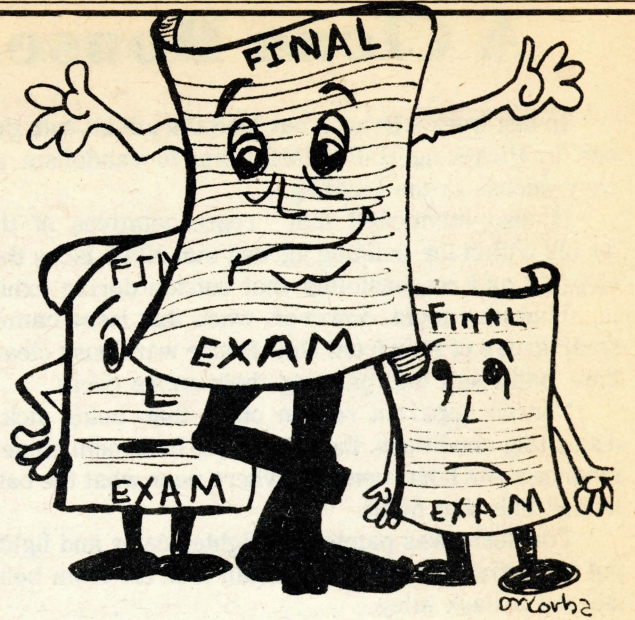
Jim Edwards



Susan Adams will present her senior art exhibit tomorrow, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Conyngham Art Gallery. Exhibit runs until May 5.

Miss Adams is an Ashley resident, member of the Art Club, Education Club, and was a student teacher last fall.

Her exhibit includes paintings, prints, drawings and batiks. Gallery hours are 1 to 8 p.m. daily.



## Final Exams Reveal Their Life Stories

As students, most of us are aware of a negative attitude toward taking final exams, and we have developed some idea of our instructor's attitude toward the purposefulness of giving finals.

However, have anyone of you ever stopped to consider what it must be like to be a FINAL EXAM? Being a final exam is not a joyous or solid existence, they may be responsible for students failing a course, or they may enable a student to raise his grade from a "3" to a "4." Perhaps you would better understand the existence of a final if you were aware of the conditions of that existence. The following dialogue was overheard and related to me by a reliable student who just happened to be hiding in the back of an instructor's closet, behind a stack of final exams.

1ST EXAM: Hey Joe! Wake up! It's that time again!

2ND EXAM: Mmmm - Huh! Ah, Dan, why did you wake me? I was having this wonderful dream about the most adorable little pamphlet I met at a printer's.

1ST EXAM: That's absurd, Joe. Exams don't dream. Besides, I said it's that time again.

2ND EXAM: Ohh, no! Are you sure?

1ST EXAM: Yes, quite sure.

2ND EXAM: How do you know?

1ST EXAM: Shee! Not so loud - he'll hear us. Look!

2ND EXAM: Gulp! You're

right. He's looking for us. Do you think he'll find us this year?

1ST EXAM: I don't know, it's hard to say.

2ND EXAM: Maybe if we hide underneath that stack of blue books...

1ST EXAM: Wise up! Your squirming will create a dust cloud and he'll be sure to find us once it settles!

2ND EXAM: Sorry.

1ST EXAM: Ohh, I should have listened to my father; he always wanted me to be a greeting card.

2ND EXAM: Yea, I know. My dad always wanted me to be a football ticket - he was a program, himself - but I couldn't "stand" the thought of all of that violence.

1ST EXAM: Violence! You think that we don't lead a violent life? Look at our tortured existence: with the exception of two weeks out of the year, we are simply stacked and stored on a shelf in a dark and dusty closet; and then, come finals time, we are ripped from the dark environment to which we've come accustomed, and blinded by the fluorescent lights...

2ND EXAM: Calm yourself. He's...

1ST EXAM: And as if that isn't violent enough, they tamper with our printing: change a number in the date here ... change a word there ... maybe a sentence...

2ND EXAM: Please, Dan ... not so loud!

1ST EXAM: And then, they pass us out and deliver us into the cold, clammy hands of those over anxious students who laugh, then frown - then glare at us ... and make us choke on their tears.

2ND EXAM: Dan...

1ST EXAM: And then they write on us even though we dearly tell them, "DO NOT WRITE ON FINAL EXAM." After marring our surface with their scratchy, liquidy objects, they attempt to undo the damage by pressing harder and harder in a back and forth motion with those light pink rubbery stubs, until they put a hole in us and I feel I can no longer bear the abuse and you say that this isn't violence?

2ND EXAM: Now look what you've done ... You and you're big mouth! He's spotted us! He's coming our way ... he's reaching for us ... He's ... Silence.

Upon relating this conversation to me, the student stated that he will never again complain about exams, as he now realizes that "the final existence" is only a "passing thing."

Reenie Corbett

## AIR FORCE ROTC —

### HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts ... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers ... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

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## A Clean House

In last week's Beacon our lead story dealt with the party ban in Pickering Hall (NMD) due to vandalism and the easy access to the building.

It also mentioned that "representatives of the nine dorms within the building agreed that NMD lacks the sense of pride and responsibility that outside dorms exhibit."

Thursday night, however, when that issue came out, a small group of men from Diaz House were busy cleaning up their bathroom and painting their entire dorm.

For no apparent reason other than being sick of the disgusting conditions, they made the bathroom shine. Maintenance's work has come no where near what the bathroom looked like that night.

The dorm was painted a brighter color and lights were put in all fixtures making the hall look far from being considered a dark alley.

We commend this small group of men from Diaz House for making the initiative and effort to improve the dorm and taking positive and constructive action. Who says there is no pride or responsibility in NMD?



## Thanks & Good Luck

That time of the year which we have been working toward is now at hand, and is an obvious opportunity to reflect on the events of this academic year.

In our case, it is the time to review the accomplishments of various student organizations, including our own, in hopes of improving our efforts for the coming year.

It is also a time to express our gratitude to the people who have helped The Beacon during this and past years. Our thanks to Jeff Acornley, our graduating sports editor, and to Donna Korba, our departing advertising manager/cartoonist. A special note of sincere appreciation to Managing Editor Janine Pokrinchak.

We would also like to once again thank the Pittston Sunday Dispatch for coming to our rescue more times than it should have been asked to especially to those people who just set this copy for us. (Thanks, Anne and Tina).

Our appreciation to our advisor George Pawlusch, who joined us in the middle of the year, and to the many people on campus, administrators, faculty and students, who took the time to tell us when they liked what they read and who offered only constructive, intelligent criticism.

In this, our last issue for 1977-78, we would like to wish the graduating seniors the best of luck and hope that the rest of us return to Wilkes next year with even higher hopes and bigger dreams.

## Urban 4-H Club

### Seeking People

### To Help Teach

Wondering what to do with some of your time this summer? Are you interested in working with young people between the ages of 8 and 19 years? Maybe you have a special talent you would like to share with young people. Whether you only have two or three hours each month to spare or if you have several hours each week to share, Urban 4-H'ers could use your help! Urban 4-H'ers goal is to provide informal education to young people, particularly low-income young people.

For more information on what you or your friends could do contact Sharon Wilkes, Action Volunteer with Urban 4-H, Sturdivant Hall, 823-6843, Ext. 401 or Holly Ostlund, Urban 4-H Office of the Cooperative Extension Service, 822-1109 or 822-1100.

## King's Student Attacks Holsberger And Praises Mumford And Rinkunas

### To The Editor:

On Friday evening April 14 the First Annual Inter-Collegiate Variety Talent Competition was held at the Irem Temple. A total of seventeen acts competed in comedy, music and dance categories. Seven of the acts were from King's, six were from LCCC, two were from Misericordia and two were from Wilkes. The proceeds from the show benefitted the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Lenny Collins and Steve Swiggard from LCCC won the trophy in the comedy category. Maggie Lenahan won the trophy in the dance category, and Donna Pierce won the trophy in the music category. Both Maggie and Donna are from King's.

As chairman of the show and fellow college student, I was disappointed in the representation from both Wilkes and Misericordia. The show was planned to be run at the student level allowing the student representatives from each of the colleges to handle all the arrangements under the

supervision and guidance of the Red Cross volunteers.

Unfortunately there seemed to be a lack of communication between the Wilkes College representative and his fellow students. Your former student government president, who was the representative for the show, also made several promises and then failed to fulfill them.

One example of such a promise was his guarantee that the student government would subsidize the sale of the student tickets at Wilkes for the show. He said the S.G. would pay \$1 for all the student tickets and then sell them for 50c. Three days before the show he informed me that the student government was not only not going to subsidize the student tickets, but was not even going to try and sell them or the general admission tickets. Anyone who was not able to make it to the show missed a splendid evening of entertainment.

I am pleased to say that Wilkes was represented by two wonderfully talented students. Mia Mumford played the piano and

sang a song that she composed herself entitled "Always With You." Believe it or not, Mia can't even read music.

Gail Rinkunas did a jazzdance entitled "Provocative Percussion." Both acts were excellent and definitely added to the difficulty the judges had in choosing the winners. Gail also helped by providing some ushers to help the night of the show.

Although I was disappointed in the student cooperation from Wilkes I would like to thank Mia and Gail for the enthusiasm they both exhibited by competing. They showed a great deal of interest in Wilkes and the Red Cross, but more importantly in themselves. I enjoyed working with them and wish to thank them and at the same time prove that apathy doesn't exist in everyone in college, at least not here.

Thanks again Gail and Mia, you are two outstanding people in my eyes.

Dave Jenkins  
Student at King's

## NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

Hello Fans, good buddies!

Morning has broken and so will our necks, right? Well what can we say? We didn't have the heart to keep it from you for the rest of the semester. How could you even get through finals! We have to show you a letter. It's a riot!

Dear Tex and Fritz: (ie. R.C. and P.R.)

(If you are serious about revealing at all)

I figured the last Beacon of the semester was probably the best time to "scoop-out- your secret (cough!) identities for all those loyal, frustrated fans. Are you really sure you want to reveal the faces behind those unscrupulous pens? Rumors are flying high that a lynching mob may be out for more than blood! I'd hate to see a has-been S.B.C.S. burned at the Homecoming Bonfire Stake next year (with all those "reports" as kindle) or a fellow New Jer-sian folded, spindled and mutilated at the R.A.'s picnic!

Well, hang in there girls ... I hear nurses have a lot of gossip that they "keep under covers." Might I suggest, though, that instead of portraying Ms. Liberty high atop a Jr.-Sr. dinner-dance chair, you use the torch to look under those tables - You missed more than a late dessert! Anyway, thanx for all the mysteries!

Love, as always  
"Caught at 22"

P.S. D.O.T.'s? Don't be surprised this week!

P.P.S. No Smoking ....

Dear Caught:

Your letter is definitely a classic! Do you think we don't have the scoop on you? Well, Dubus the Mucous we scooped your poop for the second time! Alias Luke Mac Duke. Aren't you happy now - your name is in again. That should make you feel at least 2 feet taller. We must admit though, Duke, we have enjoyed your letters - you little bugger!

Now, we feel it is our duty to report some last, hot scoops of the season:

**Caf Scoop:** Sunday morning in the caf will have an added twist to start off finals week. Brian Fennski will be serving spam, bacon, eggs and black Russians and mor spam at Freddy's request. See Fenn, you can't escape the scoop-line!

**Hobby Gossip:** Are you bored at Wilkes? Maybe looking for something to take up your free time? You are? Well, then look up the boys at Roosevelt House. Andy Contos has the rule book for the latest craze on W.C. campus since scooping! These are some of the rules to adhere to for Bunny-Wacking! It's the "in" thing this spring.

1. LaCross sticks, hockey sticks and baseball bats are to be used to wack bunnies.

2. No projectile objects are to be used. "It has to be stationary in your hand," quote Andy.

3. When we questioned Andy about wacking those poor innocent bunnies, he said, "Those bunnies always bad mouth you when you least expect it!"

4. Bunny ears must be worn by all who are participating in bunny-wacking.

All we have to say to you guys is "Get wacking ... you scwewey wabbits!"

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**Flash:** The dreaded Sal Mineo disease has finally been traced to the hot dogs and apples served at the check points at the Walk-A-Thon.

Well fans, so ends a fun-filled scooping year with you. We'd really like to apologize to all we scooped on but, of course, we won't! Heh-whooooo .... we had a blast, hope you did, too. So long and remember when all else fails - Scoop - it's the next best thing to being there.

G.I.A.W.R.  
(You'll never get this one!)

Love,  
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P.S. We'd really like to thank The Beacon staff for allowing us to bring our dirt to you anxious scoopers.

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# Diane's Story Of Her Three Degrees

Before entering college, one of the decisions every student must make is what course of study, or subject he will follow to earn a degree. When a major has been decided on, a list of requirements and electives is mapped out for the student to follow.

Most students choose a single major, however, there are those ambitious individuals who elect a second major. They can accomplish this by taking an overload in credits each semester or taking their elective credits in one department.

But, would you believe, there are people who have elected triple majors. When Diane Polachek graduates from Wilkes in May, she will have completed the requirements for degrees in elementary education, French, and psychology.

When Diane began her freshman year at Wilkes, she was an elementary education major, and during her sophomore year added psychology. "I knew that

some of the courses needed for education, like ed. psych, overlapped as a requirement in psychology too," explained the Kingston resident.

Diane also added French to her degree, having taken many courses in that department. Last summer Diane earned an additional six credits in French when she was awarded the Foreign Language and Literature Departments Scholarship. The scholarship, which was donated by Robert Salsburg, gave Diane the opportunity to study at the University of Tours for six weeks. During her stay at the University, Diane and the 50 other students who flew with her from New York to the Loire Valley, stayed in modern one room dorms. The program was sponsored by Rutgers University. "I enjoyed my stay there very much," she said, "I learned a lot, and the people were great." Diane also visited Paris, Brittany and England.

How does one first come to a decision such as a triple major? "Deciding early is important" explains Diane, "otherwise you can't get required courses in and decide how to channel electives." Diane never took classes during the summers or had to take an overload in credits either. With three advisors to aid her, she scheduled classes to leave enough time for clubs and tennis. Her interest in tennis began in high school, when she participated in an intermural match. At Wilkes, Diane has been a four year member of the Women's Tennis Team and Letterwomen's Club. She is currently preparing for the inter-team tryouts for the M.A.C.'s which will be held at Wilkes on May 5 and 6. Diane, along with Linda McGuire will be playing third singles.

Diane, who was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, has been active in Theta Delta Rho, the Wilkes sorority. She has served as

treasurer during her sophomore year, president during her junior year and is currently senior representative. She has tutored in the Upward Bound program, in French, history, English, and psychology.

Diane is currently completing her semester of student teaching, spending five weeks in an elementary school and another five weeks in a secondary school in the Wyoming Valley West School District.

If she had the chance to do her undergraduate years over, would Diane change anything? "No," she laughed, "I'd do things exactly the same."

After graduation, Diane would like to teach, and then attend graduate school at Florida State, N.Y.U., or the University of Virginia to study French and Linguistics.

Whatever decisions she is faced with after graduation, Diane is certainly prepared to handle them.

## Mind Designs

By  
Pam Long



LONG SHOT

If you've ever taken one really big chance in your life, you'll love "Casey's Shadow."

A family movie that comes close to Disney, yet keeps its distance by staying just a little bit "saucier," "Casey's Shadow" is a warm drama guaranteed to rouse emotions you might have thought disappeared after you reached age 12. And, because virtue isn't a thoroughly attractive quality, "Casey's Shadow" falls somewhere between reality and dreams taking care to avoid as much as possible the realm of the fairy tale.

Walter Matthau stars as a tough, gambling Cajun horse trainer who is also busy raising three sons while keeping an eye out for his "pot of gold." The surly cowboy with the constant five o'clock shadow unknowingly receives his opportunity in the form of a quarter horse foal. Matthau and his sons (Andrew A. Rubin, Stephan Burns, and Michael Hershey as young Casey) raise the colt in hopes of training him to be a runner.

The million dollar dream is plagued with obstacles as the colt suffers several leg injuries, static from a wealthy horse owner interested in buying Matthau's family out, and an attempt to poison the horse. Matthau lets nothing stand in his way, however, and is determined to win the All-American at Ruidoso Downs no matter what the cost.

The price is high when Matthau risks endangering and ruining Casey's Shadow by running him with his still mending injuries. His sons exhibit fading loyalty to their father's ideals and figure the attractive cash prize as the reason for Matthau's irrationality.

The scene switches to an exciting, slow-motion horse race, the result of which anyone can easily calculate. Predictability, however, has limited effect in comparison to the strong moral structure that echos from the movie's plot.

"Casey's Shadow" offers an enjoyable homespun story of life in rural America with a gruff, witty humor almost as stubbly as Matthau's complexion, woven within. But it's not just "kid stuff." A familiar but excellent moral appeal, which has been eliminated from most current films, is made in an effective style. Without preaching, the movie tugs at some of the values we might have to blow the dust off of in order to reapply.

A remarkably sensitive, yet disciplined saga, "Casey's Shadow" is obviously a "sure hit" and definitely a winner.

# A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

As I head into the more domestic aspects of my life, I'd like to thank Erma Bombeck and my fiancé Sandy for giving me the courage to do so.

And as I leave Wilkes, there are three places especially that I will miss very much. They are special places in my mind that will live forever in my memories. And the aspect that is peculiar is that these places are meaningful whether they are crowded with people or whether they are empty.

Certainly the first place will be the offices of The Beacon. All three locations of the office will hold meaning. The basement of Weckesser Hall and the "dummy room" at the Pittston Dispatch are always clamoring with people and excitement. But the times I will miss the most are the times when I can sit alone in the offices in Shawnee Hall and think quietly. The windows need cleaning, the ceiling needs paint, and the furniture is the pits but I love it.

Another place that comes to mind is the auditorium of the CPA. There is nothing quite like a band concert. The anticipation, the excitement, the fear. And then when the performance is over, I love to stand alone and experience the energy that remains even after the players and the audience have left.

The other place that I will miss is the Ralston Field Athletic Complex. The sports drama that I have been fortunate enough to cover has thrilled me in many ways. But even when the place is empty, I can still hear the band playing, the pads cracking, and the sound of horsehide landing in the Armory parking lot.

Good luck to Eddie White and his staff next year and thank you to everyone who has helped during the past two years; especially this year's seniors Bob Welsh and Dave Jolley.

And most of all, thank you Wilkes, for the opportunity to become.

## Softball Team

### Winless, But Improving

The Wilkes College women's softball team is 0-3 on the season. But, believe it or not, they're getting better. At least that is what Coach Gay (Billy Martin) Meyers thinks.

The lady Colonels, before Wednesday's home game with Baptist Bible, were winless, and having a rough time, just like Mrs. Meyers' favorite pro team, the New York Yankee hotdogs.

Anyway, the ladies latest defeat was at the hands of undefeated Scranton University (them again?), 5-4 at "Duh U." The club was at one point leading the Royalties, but left 13 players on base enroute to the loss.

Down, 5-4 in the top of the last, Wilkes did put together a threatening rally, which unfortunately fell through.

Co-captain Karen Olney led off the frame by getting on base via an error. After Lynn Yedlock flied out, Jackie (Brooks) Wiendl singled. Following Mary Jo Frail's fly out to first base, Kathy Poplasky walked, loading the bases with two gone. Former Meyers standout Patty Parquetti hit a hard ground ball to short-stop, which was picked up, and Patty was nipped at first base to end the ball game. "Duh U" went into the game at 9-0.

Top hitter for the Colonelettes was Sue Freda, who went two for four at the plate. Karen Olney also did a fine job in the field and at the plate, according to Coach Meyers.

**SOFTBALL SOFTIES:** ... Leading hitters for Wilkes are Sue Freda and Anita Meehan, both with four hits in three games and .363 batting averages. Bernie Swiderski is the club's leader in RBI's with 4. Freda and Meehan are also the "road runners" on the team with three stolen bases each. As a team, Wilkes is hitting .213 which is about what Reggie Jackson hits. Lady Colonels will travel to Marywood Today, before hosting King's College on April 29 for a home game at Kirby Park, and closing out its season with L.C.C.C. on May 4.

Eddie White III

## Duffers Warm-up For MAC Tourney

Before Wednesday's home match with East Stroudsburg, the Wilkes College golf team held a 8-2 overall record and seemed set for this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Last Friday, the Blue and Gold of Coach Rollie Schmidt defeated Lycoming College, 394-439 at the Irem Temple Country Club. Taking co-medalist honors for Wilkes were: Bryan Hoynak and Bruce Slavinski with 75's.

On Monday afternoon, again at

the Irem Temple Country Club, the Colonels captured their seventh and eighth victories of the year over Susquehanna University and Ursinus College.

The Colonel duffers tallied a 399, while Susquehanna had 411, and Ursinus 465. It was the first loss of the year for the Indians of Susquehanna, who are 7-1.

Taking medalist honors for Wilkes was Steve Nielsen with a 76. Other top Colonel scorers were Bill Briggs 77, Bruce Slavinski 79, Barry Williams, 83, Joe Skladany 84, Kenny Donlavage, the captain with a 86, and Brian Hoynak with a 87.

Coach Schmidt's club will host Albright and Juniata College today at the Irem Temple Country Club in a triangular event, before departing for the MAC's on Sunday and Monday. The Colonels will close the year on May 4, Thursday, with Lebanon Valley and Scranton in an away encounter.

Eddie White



**DEFENSE** — Lacrosse defensemen Bernie Donachie (left) and goalie Dave Singer thwart a scoring chance on a drive.

(Photo by Bob Gaetano)

## Stickmen Do Cooking Of Their Own

While the baseball team's famous "Lumber Company" is knocking homeruns out of the park, the Wilkes stickmen are starting a business of their own. Last week the Colonel lacrosse team combined 32 goals in two Middle Atlantic Conference games to raise its MAC record to 3-2 and overall log to 3-4.

Wilkes started the week on the right foot when they edged Haverford College 17-15, avenging an 8-2 loss from a year ago. The Blue and Gold offense exploded with 11 goals in the first half, while the defense held the Fords to four.

Despite the Fords outscoring the Colonels 6-2 and 5-4 in the next two quarters the Wilkesmen maintained the advantage. "It was a little close for comfort and we're glad we mustered that strong fourth quarter or we may have gotten into trouble", noted Coach Jon Hobrock.

Colonel senior co-captain Bruce Davis paced the Wilkes scoring attack with an outstanding seven goals and two assists. Davis became the second highest point-scorer in a single game in Colonel history, behind 1976 graduate Billy Winter.

Winter was MVP and an honorable mention selection to the Nations All-Star team. Davis was the spotlighted lacrosseman this week, totalling eight goals and five assists in both the Haverford game and Saturday's contest with Muhlenburg.

Wayne Krum and Bill Adams were second in scoring with seven goals and one assist in two matches. Krum had four in the Haverford game and three Saturday to help the Colonels to their 15-5 triumph over Muhlenburg for "Parents Day". Bill Adams was the leader Saturday, hitting the nets four times and assisting once. Fellow classmate Brian Blesi of Bethpage, N.Y. was third with three goals on the week and four assists in the Haverford game.

Doug Price scored once in each game while Joe Burnett found the

range once again Haverford and twice Saturday. Colonel senior Greg Wild managed to score Saturday, after being in a mild slump since the opening game where he registered four.

Mark Sanders, sophomore mid-fielder of West Islip, N.Y. wasted little time in breaking the ice Saturday as he recorded the team's first goal as well as his first individual tally of the season.

Bernie Donachie, Bill Abrams, Joe Burnett and Doug Price turned in impressive games both defensively and picking up ground balls last week. That quad of top performers lifted 55 ground balls to Haverfords' 38 and Hobrock believed the hustle demonstrated by his Colonels made the difference Wednesday in the close game with the Fords. Wilkes freshman goalkeeper Dave Singer recorded 19 saves at Haverford and nine Saturday while Andy Dutch also saw action at goal and had three saves in Saturday's tilt. Singer was listed among the "Top Five" goalies in the MAC in the most recent release and has compiled 77 saves in the MAC and 99 overall.

Looking impressive on defense were senior co-captain John Lack, John Larkin, Steve Kinback, Todd Noll, Joe Martire and Bill Abrams. Defensive coordinator Bill MacArthur pointed to Bob Taylor, Donachie and Noll for their excellent defense at Haverford and felt they contributed the key roles in the 17-15 battle. Wilkes used a lot of its

reserves in Wednesday's and Saturday's game and proved its bench is one of the strongest in the East.

The Wilkesmen were idle this week and face Western Maryland for "Alumni Day" Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field. The 1978 schedule is winding down and the Blue and Gold only have three matches remaining. Hobrock is optimistic since the two matches last week served as "Moral Boosters". Wilkes will have its work cut out for them with Maryland who was 3-0 in the MAC as of April 22, and has a player in the top ten scoring leaders.

Looking ahead, the Wilkesmen host Lebanon Valley on May 3 and finish with Franklin and Marshall on May 6. Last year the Colonels defeated Lebanon Valley in a hard-fought 14-11 contest, and lost to the strong F&M squad 17-8.

Sophomore Bill Adams will be well-remembered by the Lebanon Valley stickmen as he poured in six goals as a freshman last season to ruin Lebanon's hopes.

Bob Gaetano

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## Karo Breaks Whiff Record In IM Playoffs

They said it couldn't be done, but Rick Karo, the weak fielding, worse hitting centerfielder from Denison Hall, has finally broken the single season strikeout record.

The historic moment came in his team's recent 11-4 playoff victory over the Flying Circus. Karo, batting in the sixth, swung and missed the first offering, waved again at the second, and then, with the capacity crowd cheering him on, took a fast ball across the knees for a called third strike. The strikeout, his fifth of the year, surpasses Lorenzo Alstons previous standard of four. After being carried around the field four times by his teammates, Karo told reporters he hoped to pad his record in his team's next play-off encounter against the Smegmas.

Elsewhere in playoff competition, the previously highly touted Edwards-Fatoole Graduating Class were eliminated by Bad Company and friends, 15-3. Dan Cardell was EFGC's lone offense with a three run homer, while Rob Irwin and Mike Wilson slapped back to back circuit shots for the winners.

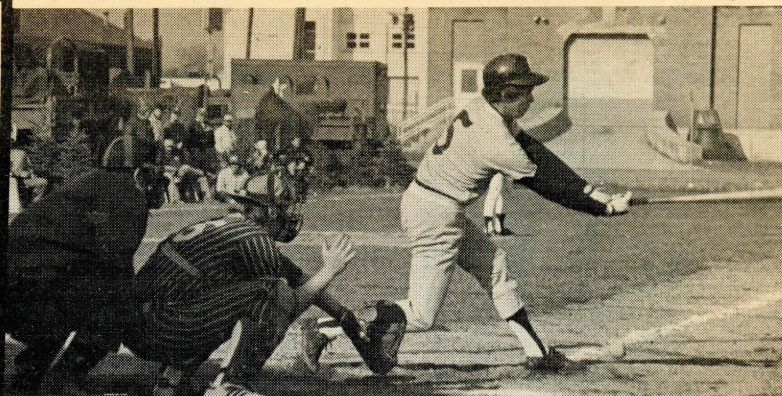
The defending champion Dennis Phelps Fan Club, despite catcalls from the "Anti-Fan Club," had an easy time with Lagatto. John Forte, recently promoted from the Phelps minor league system, aided his team's cause with a double and a triple. "Duke" Scancerella also homered for the Fan Club in the 12-1 rout. The Phelps dynasty, compared by many to that of John Woodens UCLA squads, Vince Lombardi's Packers, and Joe McCarthy's Yankees, will now face their biggest test of the season when they square off this week with the also undefeated Smegmas.

In other action, the Independents rebounded to beat the Thumpers 14-7, and the Kingdom of Xhaz shocked Rollies Nimrods with 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to win 12-11. Bill Slavoski was chosen as the games MVP by the Kingdom.

### FOUL TIPS

Due to the unexpected, (namely graduation) this is my final intramural article, after which the tainted pen will be turned over to someone of equally questionable integrity. I would like at this time, however, to express my deepest gratitude to such key figures as Rick Karo, Lorenzo Alston, Nigel Gray, Artie Daniels, Joe Mullarkey, Bill Manley, and all the Smegma's, whose consistently palsied (and sometimes unscrupulous) efforts always left me with something to write about. Also soon to be forgotten will be the Cats intramural fencing team, who, though claiming their directions came from above, were denied further consideration after an unethical stab in the back. Tex & Fritz gets my final accolade, the "Wilting Judas Literary Loser Award." Also soon out of their misery will be the Independents. Long on hate but short on runs, Joe Mullarkey's troops can leave knowing they've left behind a job not-so well done. Still smarting from his team's elimination from the play-offs earlier this week, Thumper captain Bill "Crazy" Manley has, in a recent press conference, promised his fans, few though they may be, the Intramural Softball title in 1979, his seventh and next to last (???) year at Wilkes.

Bob Welsh  
Jay Mack



**TERRY** — Colonel second baseman Terry Schoen cracks out another hit. He heads into the final portion of the season with a real shot at the MAC batting title.

## Baseball Team Plays For Title Tomorrow

It's a sad story, but this is your last report on the Wilkes College baseball team from The Beacon sports page. But, you can keep track of the "South City Gunners," or "The Lumber Company" or whatever you want to call them by reading your hometown newspapers, because the Colonels have reached the status of being one of the top teams in the nation in Division III baseball.

Going into Wednesday's rematch twinbill with the Royals of Scranton University at Artillery Park, the Blue and Gold of Coach Gene Domzalski owned a 14-1 overall mark, and a 4-0 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference's North-West Division. The Colonels will meet Juniata College on Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader at Artillery Park which could give Wilkes the MAC North-West title for the second straight year, if they sweep Coach Bill Berrier's team.

Since the 21-0 blasting of East Stroudsburg State College, Wilkes has gone 3-0 with a 9-5, 9-1 sweep of Delaware Valley and Richie Zisk's brother John, and Monday's win over a tough Ursinus College team, 7-4. Seven runs might not sound like much, but it's the lowest total for the Colonels in one game in the last 11 encounters. Now, that's a lumber company.

Last Saturday was a day for the pitchers against Del Val. Senior Andy Kresky picked up his fifth win of the year in the opener, hurling six innings, and striking out 12, while allowing only four hits and two earned runs. Kresky is 5-1 overall with a 1.80 ERA and 44 k's in 35 frames.

The other senior hurler, Barry Harcharufka, knotted the victory in the nite-cap, going the route, while giving up five hits, (four were infield singles), in seven frames, while striking out 13 and giving up only one unearned run. Harcharufka is 5-0 on the year, with a 1.29 ERA and 35 k's in 28 innings.

As a team, Wilkes pitching is 14-1, nine saves, with a 1.87 ERA, and 120 k's in 101 innings.

The Colonels, which as a team has banged out 29 homeruns in the first games, hit four against Del Val. Those with the round-trippers were: Phil Marino, Bill Polaha, Gary Capece, and Lou Elefante.

Elefante leads the team in homeruns with five, followed by Ken Suchoski and Terry Schoen with four each.

Monday's close game with Ursinus College, might have been a blessing in disguise, as it proved the Blue and Gold can come back. Down 4-1 in the seventh inning, Wilkes exploded for a five-spot, led by Ken Suchoski's RBI double and Lou Elefante's two RBI triple, to take the 7-4 win.

Suchoski is as hot as heck now, batting at a .412 clip, while leading the team in hits (27) and RBI's (26).

Following Saturday's MAC show-down with Juniata, Wilkes will meet Kutztown State College (Division II) for a single game on the road on May 4, before hosting the No. 2 team in Division II in the country, Upsala College, on Thursday, May 4, in a 2:00 single game at Artillery Park.

The Middle Atlantic Conference championship tourney, captured by Wilkes last year, will be held on May 13, and just might be held at Artillery Park. Also, the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Selection Committee, is considering Artillery Park for hosting this season's regional, which could be a big plus for the Colonels of Coach Gene Domzalski.

**COLONEL CLOUTS:** ... Leading hitters for Wilkes are: Schoen .474, Andrewsavage .444, Marino .440, Suchoski .412, Hungarter .381, and Elefante .370. Terry Schoen is off towards a record pace in runs scored with 25. Andrewsavage is one double away from tying assistant coach Tony Schwab's school record of eight. Randy McHenry (freshman) and Danny Pisarcik (junior) are 2-0, with Jim Kearney owning three saves. As a team Wilkes is hitting .382.

Eddie White III

## BEACON SPORTS

### Bowling Final Results

The Wilkes College Bowling Club completed its regular season this past week. The champions are for Division I, the Falcons and for Division II the Portals.

The playoffs for the championship will be held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. On Saturday night at 7:00 a party will be held in Chacko's Lanes Basement and trophies will be awarded.

The election results for the 1978-79 season are: President, Stan Witek; vice president, Bernie Wellicka; treasurer, Judy Wing and secretary, Dave Williams.

The start of bowling for next season will be announced the first week of next semester. Anyone is welcome to join.

## Women Assure 500 Season

Women's volleyball team assured itself of at least a .500 season Monday when the Colonelettes won their second straight match, defeating Baptist Bible, 3-1.

The week before they avenged an early-season loss to King's by beating the Monarchs, also by a 3-1 score.

The two wins upped their record to 4-2, with Scranton University scheduled to meet them Wednesday and Misericordia on tap tonight at home at 7. The lady Royals won the first match earlier in the season on their court, but Wednesday's match was played in the Colonelette's gym. (Results were not available before time). On the other hand, Misericordia has already fallen once to Wilkes, and could provide the perfect ending to the season tonight.

Karen Polomski excelled in the King's match, scoring a total of 25 service points, with two aces and 15 non-returnable serves.

Sally Steele followed with 14 service points (seven non-returnable), while also coming

up with six saves and four blocks. Pam Snyder added four saves, and Cindy Rossi, Amy Gordon, Karen Polomski and Karen Burkley had three each.

Rossi and Gordon led the spiking attack, with four slams each, while the team total effort looked like this: 17 spikes, 24 saves and five blocks.

Monday the Blue and Gold made it two in a row, as Baptist Bible fell for the second time this season. Wilkes had to play catch-up, however, as the women dropped the first game 13-15, and had to work to make up a deficit in the second before winning that one, 16-14.

The remaining two games weren't as intense, as Baptist Bible fell more quickly, 15-8, 15-8.

Cindy Rossi, Karen Burkley and Sally Steele served 15, 14 and 12 points respectively, while Amy Gordon played an excellent defensive game, ending up with 12 saves. She was joined by Pam Snyder with 11.

Team came up with 18 spikes, only two blocks, but 34 saves to put Baptist Bible away and give Coach Saracino a much-appreciated birthday present.

Wilkes' possible season records include 6-2, 5-3 and 4-4, all an improvement over the 3-5 performance of last year, and not a bad way to end this third regular season.

Wilma Hurst

## Wilkes Hosts Tennis Tourney

Wilkes will host the fourth annual Middle Atlantic Conference women's tennis tournament next Friday and Saturday, May 5-6.

Thirteen teams have entered this year's competition: Western Maryland, Juniata, Albright, Drew, Gettysburg, Washington College, University of Scranton, Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, Farleigh, Dickinson, Susquehanna and host team Wilkes.

Each team will enter one doubles team and one singles competitors. A consolation round will be played in addition to the final matches. Action on both days begins at 9:30 a.m.

## Tennis Regains Rhythm For This Weekend's MAC's

The Blue and Gold Tennis Team lost a little ground last week in their quest for a .500 season losing two out of three matches. Coach Tom Rokita's netmen dropped a 9-0 decision to Bloomsburg and an 8-1 match to Elizabethtown before storming back to defeat King's 8-1. The team record is now one match below .500 and 4 wins and 5 losses.

By this time, the King's College Monarchs must finally be realizing what hit them. Trying to avenge an earlier 6-3 loss to the Colonels, King's was able to capture only a single point in the match.

This lone Colonel loss of the day was also a very close decision, so Wilkes almost pulled off a perfect 9-0 shutout. Playing excellent tennis for Wilkes were: Mike Hromchak, a 6-1, 6-2 winner; Terry Collins, who won easily 6-1; 6-1; and Captain Rick Baran who had an especially easy time with his Monarch opponent, winning by a lopsided 6-1, 6-0 count. This

match with King's was along with the Moravian win, the Colonels' most impressive outing of the season.

The earlier matches in the week were not so impressive. Wilkes was unable to score a single point against a very strong Bloomsburg team, and the general consensus was that the team was happy to get the Bloom match over with.

The Elizabethtown match looked like a replay of the meeting with Bloom. This time Bill Murtaugh managed to defeat his strong opponent but the team lost 8-1. In all fairness to Wilkes, both of these opponents are very strong and play great tennis.

Fortunately, with the MAC'S coming up this week, the team got its rhythm and confidence back against King's. Following the MAC'S, Wilkes faces, Albright, Baptist Bible and Muhlenburg. If they play the way they did against King's, .500 is still within reach.

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## Wilkes Education-More Than Four Years

You've just been handed your diploma and now you intend to go on to grad school. But where does one go?

A number of Wilkes grads are finding that not only does education at Wilkes go beyond the initial four years, but it's not such a bad idea to take advantage of the benefits offered to alumni who wish to obtain advanced degrees.

According to John F. Meyers,

director of the division of continuing education and graduate studies, a Wilkes graduate may take any undergraduate course for half price, and is also entitled to certain financial privileges when taking graduate courses.

Graduate degree programs are offered in the following areas; business administration, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, education, English and history. Degrees offered include

the Master of Business Administration, Master of Science and Master of Science in Education in several of the above fields.

Courses are offered during all sessions-summer, fall and spring-and many or all are taught in the evening.

Registration for this year's summer session begins after April 30. Further information

regarding the opportunities in the graduate division may be obtained in the Office of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, second floor, Parrish Hall.

Wilma Hurst

### NOTICE

Anyone interested in being on the Social Committee for the 1978-79 school year, there are applications in the library.

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### Recital Set Sunday

Cynthia Stuccio will present a piano recital Sunday, April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Gies Recital Hall.

Miss Stuccio, a native of Pittston, is a member of the chorus, MENC, and the Elm Park Methodist Church Choir. She participated in Intercollegiate Choral Festivals in 1977 and 1978 and is a private piano instructor.

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sponsoring "mini" activities during weekends. This would be such events as art exhibitions, gardening exhibitions, demonstrations and possible outdoor concerts such as the Block Party without refreshments.

As far as maintenance work during the summer, Toczykowski explained that he is not sure what repairs will be made on the dorms during the summer months.

Bob Austin, SUB director, reported that the stereo system from the SUB was stolen last week. The SUB Board will not purchase a new system until next fall.

Janine Pokrinchak

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