

The Beacon



John Heinz to Speak At Commencement

U.S. Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania will be the principal speaker for the 32nd Annual Commencement exercises at Ralston Field, Sunday, May 20, according to Robert S. Capin, Wilkes College president.

Heinz was elected to a six-year Senate in November, 1976. Prior to his election to the Senate, Heinz served for five years in the House of Representatives after winning a 1971 special election in Pennsylvania's 18th Congressional District.

In the House, Heinz served on the Health & Environment and the Energy & Power Subcommittees, of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. In those subcommittees, Heinz played a key role in redirecting health research to such previously ignored problems as diabetes; in writing the country's Clean Air Laws; and in taking the first positive steps to deal with the energy crisis.

Heinz' committee assignments in the Senate include Finance, which handles federal tax policy, social security, medicare, and international trade; Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, where Heinz is active in programs aimed at neighborhood conservation and revitalization and improving mass transit.

John Heinz was born in Pittsburgh. After graduation from Yale University, where he received a B.A. in 1960, he attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration where he was awarded an M.B.A. He immediately enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and subsequently was honorable dis-

charged with the rank of staff sergeant.

Following his discharge, he held positions with the financial and marketing divisions of H.J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh, and served as a faculty member and lecturer at the Carnegie Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Pittsburgh.

Concert & Lecture Series

C.I.A. Spy to Lecture Here Apr. 19

A spy on the Wilkes College Campus? Actually, Peter N. James is an ex-spy and also a controversial author. He will visit the campus April 19 and present a slide illustrated talk slated for 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Part of his presentation will be "The Embryo of an American Police State," which cov-



PETER JAMES

ers his personal experiences with foreign and American Agents during the time period of the mid-1960's to the present period. Critics have called his presentation a cross between "Three Days of the Condor" and "All the President's Men." Press reports have termed his performance as a story unfolding "like a spy movie" and a "thriller-novel like slide show."

James will also speak on his newly created Center to Expose Governmental Corruption. He is a 1962 Physics graduate of Case Western Reserve University and author of "The Air Force Mafia." Currently, the ex-spy is touring the United States recruiting volunteers to become involved in OPERATION RED DOG. This is the code name of a once secret project initiated in 1971 when James was fired by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft after he made known his intentions to expose the corruption within the military-industrial complex.

He is also the author of the book, "Soviet Conquest from Space," a 1974 selection of the

Blumfield, Lewis & Stapleton Voted New Student Leaders

Dave Blumfield, Bill Lewis, and Mike Stapleton were elected presidents of Student Government, Commuter Council, and Inter-Dormitory Council respectively in voting held on Tuesday, April 10.

With a good voter turn-out, Blumfield gained 242 votes out of 401 votes cast. His opponent, Bill Keba, earned 154 votes.

The campaign between the two candidates was a honest one and the debate that was held on Sunday, April 8, ran smoothly but was sparsely attended. Many people did, however, expect the race to be closer.

Bill Lewis, who won in a landslide over his opponents Bill Stusnick and Tom Brooks, tallied 104 votes out of 141 cast. Stusnick received 23 votes with Tom Brooks grabbing only 14.

Lewis, who put out an aggressive campaign, was expected to win the contest quite easily.

Mike Stapleton, who ran unopposed in the Inter-Dormitory Council race received 216 votes out of 238 cast. The difference of 22 votes was accounted for by write-in votes.

All three newly elected presidents will take office one week after the Easter Break.

Due to press deadlines, The Beacon was not able to contact the winners for their comments.

Jim Edwards



Dave Blumfield



Bill Lewis

Vote Taken to Hold Activity Fee at \$30

Student Government voted to recommend to the Activity Fee Fund Committee to keep the activity fee at \$30 a year.

In dealing with an estimated \$66,000 budget, increases were made in such areas as the three All-college weekends (Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and Cherry Blossom Festival) Commuter Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, the film committee, the four classes, Theta Delta Rho, Human Services Committee, and the Concert committee.

The Debate Union, which received \$5,000 from the Student Government budget last year will now be financially secure under the administra-

tion.

The Concert and Lecture Series Committee, which became the topic of lengthy discussion, received \$6,500 from SG to be matched with \$7,500 by the administration.

A few SG members questioned Tim Evans, C&LS Committee chairman, about the type of acts and speakers that will be presented next year. He stated that the series will be more student oriented next year as opposed to being community oriented.

The purpose of the series is to upgrade the cultural level of the college and a way to show appreciation to the community who support the college year after year. All presentations are open to the public and free of charge.

Past speakers include Vincent Price, Art Buchwald, Pearl Bailey, Mel Blanc, and Moshe Dyan. David Brinkley is scheduled to speak here during the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Under committee reports, Julie Kent, academic committee chairman, reported that the results of the teacher evaluations were distributed last week. Kent is waiting for some kind of reaction from the faculty and students. SG members will now begin the evaluation for this semester by evaluating only those classes that the professor has allowed to be evaluated.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME SCHEDULE

Friday, April 27
3 p.m. Games & contests - S. River Commons
 -Banana Eating
 -Dog carry
 -Egg Throw
 -Tricycle race
 -Tug-of-War
 -Forehead on baseball
 -Water balloon relay
 -Six-legged race
8 p.m. David Brinkley - Wilkes College Gym
9:30 Sullivan party

Saturday, April 28
 -Carnival & Games, 1-6 p.m., River Common

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Nursing Program Expands Under McHenry's Guidance

On December 12, 1978, the Wilkes College Nursing Program received accreditation from the National League of Nursing. Although many people worked very hard to obtain this accreditation, the one person who strived for this excellence the most was Mrs. Ruth McHenry, Chairman of the Wilkes College Nursing Department.

Mrs. McHenry has fought long and hard to upgrade the status and profession of today's nurse, and here at Wilkes, this accreditation was a step in the right direction. Believing firmly that more of an educational background is required of in the nursing field today, she has developed a baccalaureate program at Wilkes which offers a greater educational experience to the nursing student. The program is designed to integrate the students not only in the sciences, but in the arts as well.

Upon her appointment to the nursing department in 1971, Mrs. McHenry began to establish a nursing program for the following year. In 1972, a nursing degree program was instituted and McHenry attained the position of Professor as well as being appointed Chairman of the Nursing department. As chairman of the department, Mrs. McHenry phased out the B.S. degree in nursing education in favor of a B.S. degree in nursing alone in an effort to make Wilkes nurses more responsible to the community.

Mrs. McHenry is no newcomer to the nursing field for she launched her career some 40 years ago. After a period of private nursing duty for 15 years, she received a B.S. degree in medical-surgical nursing from Columbia University Teachers College. In 1951, she was named Director of Nursing at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, where she had the privilege of working with the famous heart surgery team of Drs. Bailey and Glover.

McHenry's background in establishing nursing programs is also very impressive for as an Assistant Professor at Penn State University, she coordinated the courses and faculty for Penn State's 20 nursing schools located throughout the state. While at Syracuse University, she also achieved the position of Assistant Professor and served as an Assistant Chairman for the undergraduate nursing program.



One of the most recent plans Mrs. McHenry is introducing to Wilkes' nursing students is a new method of continuing education. Previous to this method, nursing students had to spend three expensive days in Philadelphia, taking in an enormous amount of information much too quickly. Now, the 1.2 continuing education units can be earned without leaving the area and at a

much more relaxed pace.

In conjunction with Mercy, Nesbitt, Veterans' Administration Medical Center, Wyoming Valley and Wilkes-Barre General Hospitals, nursing students view two hour broadcasts over the Wilkes-Hahnemann Television System on Thursday each week of the program. The students attend the hospitals not as employees but as guests of the hospitals. Besides the television viewings, there will also be two weeks devoted to on-campus learning sessions in which various topics will be considered.

With plans of this sort being initiated, the Wilkes College Nursing Program is surely to become one of the best of its type. Enrollment has increased in the program from 190 students in 1972 to over 300 students at present. With this continued success, the goal Ruth McHenry has of making the nurse a leader in health care field will quickly be achieved.

Peter Steve

**** Cherry Blossom Time Schedule ****

- * "Ice Cream Sundae," 1-6 p.m., make your own sundae...ice cream and trimmings available
- * Two piano recitals, 3:30 p.m., Gies Hall
- * Bandshell performances, 1-6 p.m., continuous performances by students or music faculty
- * Student Art Exhibits, 1-6 p.m., Conyngham Art Gallery
- * Fine Arts Exhibits & Demonstrations, 1-6 p.m., Martz Court-yard (SLC)
- * Art Exhibit, Mixed Media, 1-6 p.m., works of art faculty, Sordoni Art Gallery
- * Student performances, instrumental or voice, 1-6 p.m., Gies Recital Hall
- * Music or Theater group performances, 1-6 p.m., Center for the Performing Arts
- * Open House, several departments in SLC, 1-6 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

- * Carnival & Games, 1-6 p.m., S. River Common
- * Concert, Gym (tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. - if no concert, Coffee House in the SUB)
- * Roller Skating,

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CC Conflicts in Scheduling Events & Parties Discussed

Commuter Council will hold a 60's Party on the lawn between Kirby, the Commons and the SUB from 8pm-1am, on April 20th. The party will try to recapture the spirit of the 60's with music and dress from the decade. There will be a guitar contest with first second and third place prizes. All contestants will have a maximum of five minutes to set up equipment for their performance. Refreshments will include beer, soda and punch, with beer and soda being served in the SUB and punch being served outside. Due to the fact that the activity will be held outside no admission price will be charged. However, ticket sheets will be sold before the party (10 tickets per sheet). Each ticket will entitle the holder to one drink. There will be a limit of 20 tickets per ID. No tickets will be sold at the party. Each person who buys tickets will get a draft card which makes him eligible for one of the five prizes to be drawn at the party. Everyone is welcome to attend and is urged to "bring your own blanket" to sit back and enjoy the music.

The council discussed the possibility of meeting with the SG social committee to see if a new plan of attack can be formulated to prevent the constant conflict of college events and parties. Dean Hoover told the council that forms for calendar date requests for next year's groups will strongly urge that specific dates be chosen for events. This will make the student calendars distributed by the college more specific and complete. He also stated there was, "a breakdown in proper communication" this year between the SG social committee and Dean

Hoover's office; thus many conflicts occurred.

Vice-President John Griffith suggested that criteria be established in such a way that those groups which are offering the most entertainment receive the calendar date in case of conflicts. He believes this should encourage the scheduling of other than just beer parties.

Rosa Khalife suggested a monthly publication of upcoming events to keep the students informed about what's going on around campus. She believes such a publication could get more students involved in outside activities and parties.

The CC horror-science fiction film festival will be held Saturday, April 28 at the CPA.

Bill Turcan

MENC Festival To be Held Here

The Music Department of Wilkes College and the department's Student Chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference will host the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival on April 20, 21 and 22. One hundred young musicians from sixteen colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will gather during these three days for rehearsals, culminating in a concert to be presented at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday afternoon, April 22, at 3:00 p.m.

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From left to right are Fred Pierantoni, Manager; Ann Marie Kopec, Music Director; Karen Klucitas, News Director; Rich Nordheim, Program Director.

Second Row: Gary Mack, Sports Director; Les Nicholas, Station Assistant; Warren Jones, Manager Assistant.

Third row: Ed Van Buren, Operations Manager; Carmen Nardone, Public Affairs Director.

52 Students in Program

Co-op Student Interns in Capital

This semester a Wilkes College student has been selected to intern at the State's Capitol through the Cooperative Education Program.

Helen Stubits, a senior Business Administration major, is interning with Academic Programs in the Department of Education. Besides having an opportunity to meet Mrs. Thornburgh and the Governor she is also gaining invaluable work experience which will prepare her for an exciting future in her field of study here at Wilkes.

During the semester, Miss Stubits will explore the intricacies and operations of State government and will gain practical experience, while earning a full semester of college credits. In addition to working, she completes all academic requirements of the Co-op Program and attends weekly seminars. These seminars will allow her to get acquainted with other interns from various colleges and universities as well as providing interesting lectures featuring many notable speakers.

Co-op is a process of education which formally integrates a student's academic studies with productive work experiences in employing organizations. Before being accepted into this program, students are interviewed by the Cooperative Education staff as to their qualifications, aptitudes and interests. The

candidates are then interviewed by the employer who, in turn, makes the final decision.

The employer is obligated to see that the position provides learning experiences compatible with one of the academic programs at the college. Also, the remuneration to the stud-

years old, and according to Robert Koester, director of Cooperative Education, it has been extremely successful. Wilkes students have been placed with many large companies including Korvetts, Dupont and RCA. Koester stated that positions at these companies "can be a foot in



CO-OP PARTICIPANT --Intern Helen Stubits is pictured with some high-ranking officials with whom she deals as

part of her co-op experience. From left are Mrs. Richard Thornburgh, Governor Thornburgh, LEIP Director Barbara Miller, and Stubits.

ent must be equitable with similar positions requiring equivalent levels of experience and preparation. Finally, the position must be relatively secure so as to provide work for at least one full Co-op semester.

In a full-time Co-op program a student can earn up to 12 academic credits for the semester. In the "parallel program" which combines work and study during the same academic term, a student can earn up to six credits for his work. In either case, the student gets a chance to practice the theory he learns in the classroom.

Here at Wilkes, the Co-op Program is one and one-half

the door for future employment." Besides this, the students are earning good money which helps to offset educational costs.

Koester is very proud of the Wilkes Program which presently has about 52 students enrolled. For the past two years, the program has received funds from H.E.W. and based on the program's continuous growth, he is very optimistic about future funding.

Recently the program was evaluated by Paul Dubé, a representative from the Center of Co-op Education at North Eastern University which has the largest Co-op Program in the country. After giving some advice for future structural planning, Mr. Dubé ended his report by stating that the Wilkes' Co-op Program was "more efficiently developed than most programs in their second year." During the year Koester is aided by Dr. James Rodechko, Academic Coordinator, who handles all the academic aspects of the program. If you would like more information on how to become a Co-op student, please contact Koester at his office, rear 34 S. River St, or call 826-0489 for an appointment. Peter Steve

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SG President Questions Beacon News Policies

To the Editors and Advisor, and the Student Publications Committee:

Many events have prompted this letter and I feel it is well overdue. In addition, I would appreciate a response, since much of this letter contains questions rather than statements.

As president of Student Government I am displeased with what has been printed in the "weekly" Student Government article in The Beacon. I have found, as a rule, that less than half of what appears on my agenda actually makes The Beacon.

Student Government is the main governing and organizational body of, by, and for the students. The Beacon is Wilkes College's primary means of letting the students know what is going on and happening at the college. For that reason, an article should represent what happens as closely as possible. Also, the reporters should report what happens—not as they see it, rather as it happens. Neither should an article be used as an editorial, unless specified as such.

This semester, the weekly Student Government meetings have been averaging two to two-and-a-half hours. This time is spent on many areas, all of which pertain directly to the students of Wilkes College. Yet, more than twice, during this semester alone, an issue of The Beacon has been published and circulated without one word about Student Government or what transpired at the meetings.

On several occasions when this happened I confronted Jim Edwards, the Managing Editor, as to why there was no Student Government article. His reply, was that The Beacon cannot print everything that it would like to. There is just not enough space and we do not have the funds to expand the paper beyond the "traditional 8 pages. He then added that on the list of priorities, used to determine what gets printed when and where, Student Government holds its position on the bottom of the list.

It is my impression that the main governing body of the

students should be first on that list, at least close to the top.

There are two more points which I would like brought to your attention and the attention of everyone reading this letter.

As a freshman, a twelve or fourteen page Beacon was not uncommon, with an eight page paper being the rule. For the subsequent two years, then followed by this year (1978-79) the appearance of "lengthy" issues has been dwindling. When I inquired about the reason for this, the response was that there are fewer and fewer ads and not enough money to pay for it. More and more is happening on and around this campus, yet less and less space is afforded to convey this increasing bulk of information to the students and to the community by way of The Beacon. If not The Beacon staff, then perhaps the Student Publications Committee should review its purposes and priorities.

The third and last point I would like to talk about pertains to editorials and their origin. It has always been my presumption that an editorial portrays the ideas of a newspaper, not just the ideas of an individual editor.

A question was raised on March 26th at the Student Government meeting as to a contradiction between two editorials, one last week and one last year. When confronted with the question, the reporter assigned to cover Student Government meetings (an editor), stated that the two editorials were written by different people.

I appreciate your consideration and await a reply from the Beacon staff, advisor and the Student Publications Committee.

NOTE: This letter is in no way directed to a specific individual and should not be read as such.

This is an addendum to the above letter and was written

after publication of the April 5 issue.

I have asked the Editor to attach this addendum to my letter of April 3(above), since I feel it only reinforces my arguments.

First, pertaining to the issue of reporting what really happens. The Student Government article in The Beacon last week contained two of the fourteen items presented at the meeting. The overlooked items included: a granted fund request of \$120, a loan of \$45 and a refused request for \$400, also the report on the upcoming Red Cross Variety Show, an overview of Visitation Day, and important film committee report, announcements about the now past presidential election and debate, the report and winners of the Bubble Yum bubble gum bubble blowing contest, and more.

If The Beacon feels that it is not their place to forward this information to the student

body I sincerely wish that you would let me know. Then, I would be able to explore different avenues to let the students know what their Student Government is doing.

Second, I feel that the fact that the above letter was not printed in the last issue of The Beacon only strengthens my feeling that the physical size of The Beacon should be increased. I was also told by two of the editors that my letter was not the only thing withheld because of lack of space. If space is in such demand, why was an article on page seven of the last issue of The Beacon double spaced to fill close to half a page?

I have one more question of the Beacon staff, pertaining to a telephone call with Wilma Hurst, Editor-in-Chief.

On the telephone Tuesday, April 3, in the afternoon you (Wilma Hurst) stated that you would like to hold my letter to be printed in the next (this) issue of The Beacon in its entirety, so your staff would be able to research and prepare a reply to be published along side of it. Is it common practice for The Beacon to print letters as they come in or as The Beacon feels it is in their better interest?

Anxiously awaiting your reply.

I remain,
Steven B. Kirshner

IDC UP Candidate Lists Experience

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicly declare my candidacy for the office of Vice President of IDC. The following information will give people a glance of my experience on IDC.

First, I have had three years of experience, representing three different dorms.

Second, I have been on IDC since my Freshman year. Third, in spite of such experience, I was mostly active this past year. Fourth, although I was not a committee chairperson, I participated in much of the planning implementation of such plans for the activities and parties sponsored by IDC and which took place on campus this year. Incidentally, I was on the Activities Committee. Fifth, I was a part-time IDC representative to CC for few weeks of this semester. I felt good doing this activity because it gave a chance to observe my counterparts on CC. Sixth,

EDITOR'S RESPONSE

Since Mr. Kirshner requested a response to his letter, we have obliged...

First, the reason Mr. Kirshner's letter was not published last week is that it was submitted after the deadline we have set up and publicized concerning letters to the editor. While it is true that we can sometimes accommodate late letters if space permits, this was not the case last week when most of page four contained letters from candidates who ran in this week's election. Therefore, Mr. Kirshner's claim that space was the reason for his letter not being published is simply not true. Nor is his question pertaining to the spontaneity of The Beacon appropriate. Although he was told that his letter would probably held until this week, the primary reason was not to allow for time for research. That was a quaternary reason and was given only after Mr. Kirshner was told that his letter was late.

Second, space is a problem for any newspaper, be it cam-

pus or community. If every paper arbitrarily increased number of pages in an issue each time copy exceeded space, that paper would encounter severe financial and management problems. The Beacon, a student-run newspaper, is certainly no exception.

As for Mr. Kirshner's question about the double-spaced story on page seven last week, the first point to make is it is a sports page, and would not be used for Student Government news or letters to the editor. Second, the double-spacing was simply a mechanical maladjustment on the Compu-graphic typesetter the staff uses to "set" all the copy for The Beacon each week. Due to time restrictions imposed by our printer, it just wasn't possible to correct the story in time.

Mr. Kirshner's point about "lengthy" issues is also not correct. First, it is not possible to have a 14-page issue, since issues must be in multiples of four pages [8, 12, 16, etc.]. Second, his claim that the number of larger issues has declined since his freshman is not true. There were four 12-page issues that year, compared to the three already published this year.

When one considers that the staff's duties were fewer and it did not spend twice as much time typesetting copy each week, the fact that there have been ANY 12-page issues this year is unusual. The Beacon staff of the last two years has been involved in much more than any previous staff, and is still equalling the production of previous staffs.

The mention of "contradictory" editorials is also inaccurate as far as we are concerned. First, our editorial policy is included each week as part of the masthead, and it clearly states that views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college. Second, without getting into unnecessary detail, let us simply say that no contradictions were contained in the two editorials in question.

Finally, Mr. Kirshner's views concerning Student Government coverage simply indicate that his perspective differs from ours. We do not place Student Government at the bottom of our list of priorities, and have never done so. We judge news on the basis of its relative importance to

other articles in that issue and award space on appropriate pages accordingly. It should be noted that Student Government meetings are also held after our working deadline, but are covered nonetheless. However, space is at a premium by the time the meeting is over, and this can affect the space Student Government stories are given. When the meeting has included something that we feel is especially important to Wilkes students, we do not hesitate to put the story on page one.

Mr. Kirshner's point about not everything that goes on at a meeting being included in the article may be valid from his point of view, but is not necessarily a valid one from a journalistic perspective. When evaluating the news stories each week, we must remember that we are dealing with a vast audience and that the majority of readers may not care to read about everything that goes on at any particular meeting. The Student Government agenda should be important to Mr. Kirshner, but he must also realize that The Beacon must enact its role as gatekeeper in the mass media in a manner which it believes is best for the students, publication, and college as a whole.

We trust that we have answered Mr. Kirshner's questions adequately.

Kirshner a 'Good Pres.'

To the Editor:

I remember the Kirshner-Senatore election well. Kirshner won because we thought he was the better qualified candidate, and not because of his campaigning. Indeed, Senatore's sheets were more prominent up till the very end. However, the editors of The Beacon strongly supported Kirshner, and so, it seemed, did several prominent SG members.

As your usual apathetic Wilkes student, I know nothing about SG and care even less. But, unless my imagination is totally deceiving me, there have been many more SG-related functions this year than last year, and these functions were more widely attended, leaving students more content with Wilkes social atmosphere. I think

Kirshner must have been a good president.

As for the mishandling of funds, which certainly didn't affect the campus social life, why is the president being blamed and not the treasurer?

David Blumfield, I would have voted for you; now, I don't feel I can vote for either candidate. I don't feel I can vote for either of two people who use such cheap publicity.

Sincerely,
A Student

Applications for the games, contests, and softball tournament to be held during the Cherry Blossom Festival are available in the Library, Commons, the Bookstore, and the SG office. They must be returned to the SG office no later than April 22.

SG Pres. Questions Intentions cited in Blumfield/Keba Debate

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter not to you, but rather publicly to Dave Blumfield, Bill Keba, and those students unable to attend the debate held this past Sunday.

The question I wish to pose is directed to both Dave and Bill. You both alluded to Student Government's "going down the tubes". By the time you see this letter one of you will have already won the presidency. I sincerely that the decision you both made, to run for the office of Student Government President, was not a spur of the moment one, rather that it took a long time of thought, consideration and various motivations. One of these motivations must have been for the betterment of the Wilkes College Student Government. Why then, did you wait until now to speak up? Are the accusations you made against me sincere or are they merely campaign gimmicks? If they are sincere, and I hope they are, why did you not bring these things to my attention or to others, so we would be able to remedy

or reverse the negative situations you both perceive.

Sincerely,
Steven B. Kirshner
Class of 1979

No Intramurals

For Women

'Darkens' Sports

To Whom It May Concern:

Where are women's intramurals? No volleyball, no basketball. I'm wondering, what faculty member is responsible for this botch? Wilkes is, guaranteed, a non-athletic school but such top-level apathy shows little concern for student involvement. Notice the men's intramurals are in full swing, but why do the women get slighted?

I feel the absence of intramurals darkens the whole surface for women's sports. I hope the responsible person(s) will acknowledge his or her error and get on the ball!

Sincerely,
Sounding Off

***** Wins First Place Award in Achievement ***** Circle K Club Best in State

Recently, the Wilkes College Circle K Club walked away with the Outstanding Achievement Award in the Gold Division (30 or more members) at the state convention held in Altoona. During the summer months the club recieved a second place award for achievement in the Bronze Division (less than 30 members) at the International Circle K Convention at Tampa, Florida.

What exactly is the Circle K Club and what did they do to deserve these awards?

The club was chartered at Wilkes in 1962 making it one of the first Circle K Clubs in Pennsylvania. They are affiliated and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes Barre.

The club membership is open to anyone who has a

desire to help humanity and who has the energy to work on community service projects. The only requirement is that the person take an active part in the functions of the club.

There are 36 such clubs in Pennsylvania and they meet yearly in March. In August of each year there is an international meeting of all the clubs. Every three or four years the clubs decide on a theme on which to carry out their activities. The theme for 1977 through 1979 is "Embrace Humanity".

Within this theme are five areas that clubs are required to concentrate their efforts. They are: association with the lonely, natural resources; health projects; volunteer services; and public safety. The Wilkes Circle K has a long

list of accomplishments involving both the Wilkes campus and the surrounding community.

A brief run-down on the club's activities includes: visiting patients at the Valley Crest Nursing Home during Valentines Day and Christmas; helping Bobby Feebshib, a cripple boy in Kingston, exercise his limbs; creating the mini-park located next to the Wilkes cafeteria, by planting trees and putting in benches; collecting 69 pounds of ring tabs for recycling; building an exercise course at Moon Lake Park; cleaning up the campus and parts of the city of Wilkes Barre; organizing a bike safety program; putting on plays at Christmas time for MS; working for the Jerry Lewis Telethon; and last but not least, taking the time to recognize non-members for their volunteer help to the community.

It would be difficult to name another organization that does as much for so little. What do they get for all their labor? Some of their answers include the fun of helping others and the thrill of seeing other people smile. Another important aspect of being part of the club is that it gives its members a sense of worth and belonging.

The president of Wilkes Circle K is Jeff Gavlick. Other officers are Donna George, vice-president; Ed Cunningham, treasurer; and Robyn Wheeler, secretary. Every one in the club deserves credit for the fine work they do.

To find out more about the Circle K Club, stop by their Clubroom, located in the basement of Chase Hall. A word of caution before you venture down to their Clubroom--when they work, they work hard; when they relax, watch out! You never know, you might like it.

Perry Lichtinger

NOTICE

The Radio Station is sponsoring a T-shirt which is running for several weeks. Each shirt costs \$3.50 and all orders should be placed at the station which is located in the third floor of Dart Hall. The shirts are blue with "WCLH 90.7 FM" printed in gold on the front.

NOTICE

The Class of 1980 is looking for interested people to serve on the executive council for next year. There are 15 positions open. All those interested should contact Pres. Sue Theobald; Vice-Pres. Barry Williams; Sec. Kathy Tyahla; or Treas. Donna Grontkowski as soon as possible.

NOTICE

The class of 1981 will hold a class meeting on April 26 at 11 a.m. in SLC 207. Any class member who would like to discuss an issue or suggestion at this class meeting should contact Colleen Gries at Kirby Hall 303.

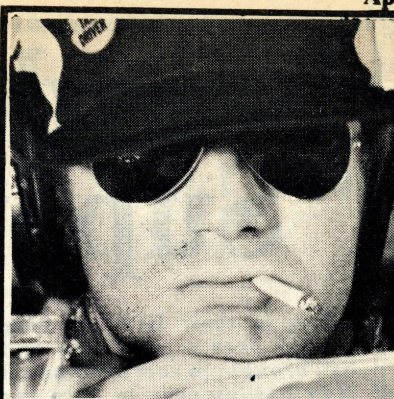
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An Lastly, an extra special super duper thanks to our one and only cast who gave a wonderful performance!

Respectfully submitted,
 Michael Stapleton
 Peggy Barletta

Sincerely yours,
 Shep Willner



AND SO IT GOES

by Rauol

With special thanks to Mr. Mike

The Manifesto Of The Militant Apathist Part Of Wilkes College

CREED- We, Militant Apathists of Wilkes College, in the interests of the conservation of energy do hereby propose that we do nothing.

PURPOSE- To further the already popular cause of apathy at Wilkes College.

To provide the students of the aforesaid institution with excuses for non-active behavior.

MEETINGS- Meetings will not be held. However, when pressed into action, we will, as a last resort, have a party. All members still motile and non-comatose will assemble at Donahue's.

MEMBER ELIGIBILITY- Any and all persons will be accepted, provided they possess a professed desire for inertia and a love of entropy.

SYMBOL- The symbol of this group shall be the All-American Three-toed Sloth.

DUES- Dues will be collected whenever our treasurer gets around to showing up to a meeting. Only cash, popcorn or beer will be accepted for the annual dues of \$100.00.

CAUSES FOR DISMISSAL- Any member who makes an unnecessary motion or a deliberate "move" will be removed from the club.

ELECTIONS- No candidate is expected to win an office, for voting is an act of non-apathy.

CANDIDATES- Our candidates will not run, they won't even walk--they will lie in bed, sleep late and skip classes.

BEST MEMBER AWARD- Every year a member will be given the "Best Member Award" for outstanding performance as an apathist.

The past winners were:

- George Stoned ¶
- Cool Glass Waters ¶
- Still N. Air ¶
- Sam REally Stoned (George's Brother) ¶
- Bob Nocturn ¶
- Trevor Stiff ¶
- N. Tro Pee (foreign student) ¶

¶ refers to deceased member.

DUTIES OF OFFICER-

- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary

MOTTOES OF THE APATHIST

- "I don't think, therefore I don't care."
- "Entropy is never having to say anything."
- dS=Q T "Every spontaneous process in nature is characterized by an increase in the total entropy of the bodies..."
- Victory is ours!
- SLOTH: Habitual disinclination to exertion; indolence; laziness.
- "Never put off to tomorrow, what you can put off to next week."
- "Only the living die young."
- "If at first you don't succeed, then you're a putz--you shouldn't have tried in the first place."
- "An excessive devotion to books is wearying to the body."

Ecclesiastes 12: 12

NOTICE- Notice is hereby given to any and all interested persons that the first meeting of the spring '79 semester will be held upstairs at the Commons, April 27th. However, in keeping with our high purposes, none of the members in good standing--will stand present, and anybody who does show will not be considered eligible.



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Tonight Show a Success

To the Editor:

The Tonight Show, held Sunday night in the CPA proved that with a lot of work and a little effort on the part of both administration and students we could work as a team and provide exceptional entertainment for the college.

Personal thank you's are most definitely in order. First and foremost we would like to extend a special thanks to our guests: Dean Ralston, your cheer has become a legend in its own time! Joe Marchetti,

cont. from page 4

because of my activity of being an IDC rep to CC, I was able to establish a communications link-up between myself and my mirror image, the commuters. If I am elected to the Vice Presidency of IDC, I will thus be able to work with CC because of my past dealings with them.

I would like to point out that I will be running against an incumbent to the same position I am seeking. It is up to the dorm students to vote for the person that they think will do the job of being a Vice President on IDC. The elections for all other officers other than President will take place on Thursday, April 19, 11-1 p.m. in the Commons and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. In closing, I would like to wish my opponent good luck!

for putting up with the audience's boos and hisses and those incriminating clides! Fred Wall, because even the hardest omelette is "very tasty," and his cafeteria crew for their generous contribution, and to Myron Yebinski for absolutely nothing!

We also extend a special thanks to our own Jazz Band, who provided excellent entertainment in itself; to Mr. Joseph Grey for not only playing the role of Joey Carson, but the knowledge and imagination behind it; and to John Griffith and his crew for the technical help provided in running the show and the use of their equipment.

We would also like to thank Rick Smith (Ed McHam) and Tom Ralston (Doc Hendrickson) for their excellent job in the roles they played; to our Maintenance Men, Steve Demko, Jim Barr, Arnie Joseph, and Jimmy Cassidy for being there to help out with whatever, whenever; to our acknowledgements for sponsoring our show; to the usherettes and ushers who provided tickets as well as programs. Special thanks to Geraldine Ann Knopic and Doreen Swiatek for selling tickets all week long!

An Lastly, an extra special super duper thanks to our one and only cast who gave a wonderful performance!

between the WHITE lines

by Eddie White

Well, Rodger Bearde and Sandy Bloomberg are gone. At least they're going if not yet gone. It seems the two cage coaches lost their battle to tenure and will be replaced next season. But, let's not brush off the fine job done by these two dedicated mentors.

Bearde has single-handedly brought the Wilkes men's basketball program back from hell the last few years and this season's edition showed much improvement from the past and the future with all the promising underclassmen looks very bright.

Bloomberg has also built a solid program, guiding the

Bearde, Bloomberg Gone; "Super" Season For Men?

ladies to their first winning season ever a year ago and has brought in some top-notch lady ball-players to help the program.

We wish Bearde and Bloomberg much luck in whatever they do and where ever they go. Next year's basketball teams, no matter who the coach is, will be a part of them.

Now, the hard part. The job of replacing Bearde and Bloomberg falls on AD John Reese. That's one job we would not want, he has to find the right people to keep the programs on the upswing. Reese told the BEACON that he has already interviewed some candidates for both positions and he will interview some more this week and next.

He hopes to announce the new coaches and physical

education teachers in two weeks. The first priority is to get the Phys. Ed teacher, but we feel it is important to get a good coach who is a phys. ed. teacher, than a teacher who happens to be a coach. Because, isn't mens and womens basketball more important than bowling or badminton.

According to a local paper, one top candidate for the men's position has already been eliminated. That is Nanticoke Area's successful high school coach Syl Bozinski, who has 499 career wins.

Reese said Bozinski was naturally the school's number one choice, not only on his coaching ability, which is unquestioned, but also his own great interest in the job. Bozinski, sources say, contacted Wilkes, the school did not ask him first. But, as

always the main problem with getting Bozinski to Wilkes was financial. To tell the truth, Bozinski "had it made" in Nanticoke and it would take a fortune to get him here. But there was a possibility of his early retirement benefits mixing with the Wilkes salary which would balance out.

But all hope of getting the Trojan mentor to Wilkes came to an end on Saturday. According to Bozinski, it [financial worries] just could not work out.

So, Reese has to search through some other applicants and pick a "winner."

Other "mentionable" candidates include: Hartwick assistant coach Joe Super, who many might remember from the Colonel Classic of which Hartwick was in January. With Bozinski gone, Super has moved into the No. 1

spot and many feel the job is his.

Some other candidates include Tom Finan of Honesdale High School, who has been very successful and former St. Joseph's hoopster Ron Rider. Those two are expected to be interviewed this week.

The ladies job is also being worked on, but the names involved are hard to come by. The BEACON has learned of some, but they were given to us, "off the record" so we must comply with our sources wishes.

But the good news about all of this is, that something IS being done and we will have two coaches next year and it seems both will be very good ones. If we hear anything definite before the year ends, we'll let you know.

Stay tuned.

*****51 Runs in Three Games*****

Women Softballers Undefeated

Winning your first three games isn't a bad way to start a softball season. Scoring 51 runs in those three games is nothing to sneeze at either.

This is the status of the women's softball team, which has gotten off to its best start ever at the beginning of its third varsity season. Led by the hitting of shortstop Diane Kendig (batting at a .692 clip) and the pitching of Mary Jo Frail, Jerry Ann Smith, and Mary Lynne Dreibelbis, the women stand undefeated in the NPWIAA league. They edged Misericordia 4-3, chilled Baptist Bible 28-6, and swamped King's 19-9.

"We had a lot of opportunities to play a lot of different people in order to get a better picture for the starting nine," commented Coach Gay Meyers. "Hitting has been good," she continued, "but pitching is still a big question mark."

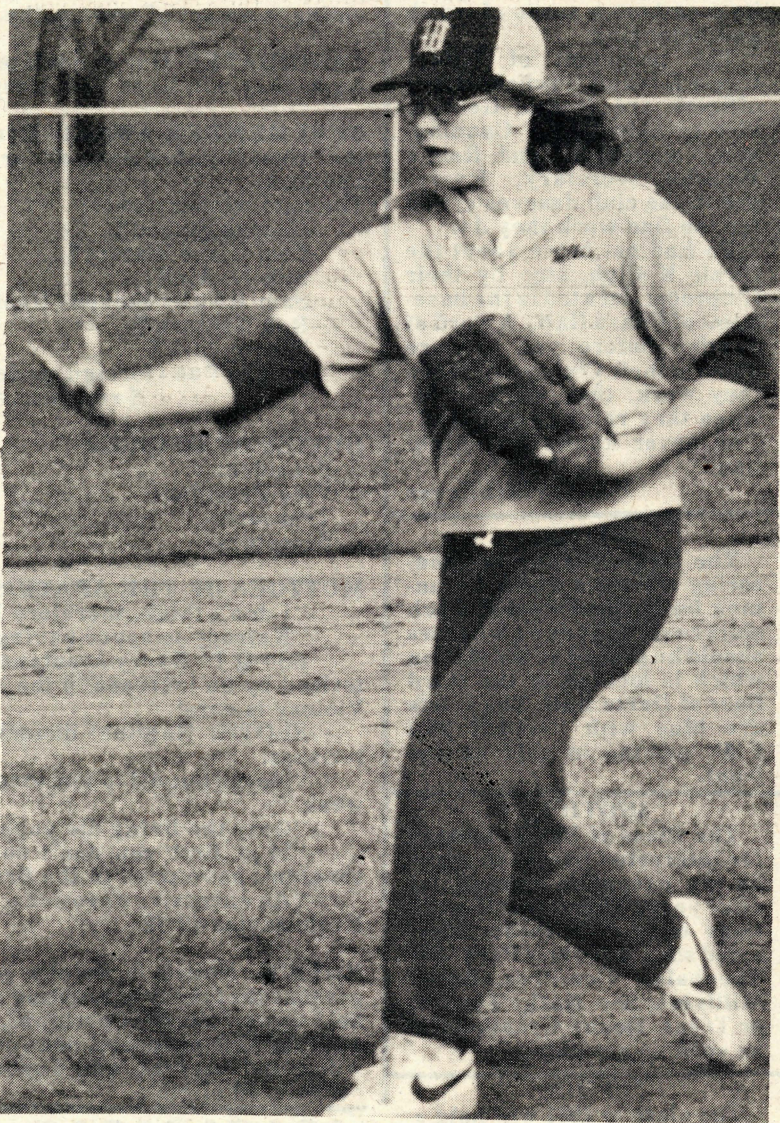
Mary Jo Frail has picked up two wins—one as a starter and one in relief, and Jerry Ann Smith earned one in relief. Both came on for Mary Lynne Dreibelbis, whose pitching has been strong but needs a little more consistency.

Smith came on in the Misericordia game with the score tied at three-all, and held the Highlanders until Kathy McHale singled home the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Each team recorded five hits, with Kendig, Ellie Adams, Jackie Wiendl, Mary Jean Farrell, and McHale hitting for Wilkes.

Saturday the wind whistled across the softball field at Baptist Bible, chasing umpires to the warmth of their cars and players under blankets. After Wilkes scored 12 runs in the first inning and held Baptist Bible scoreless, the object of the game was not so much to win as to try to avoid frostbite.

It was a banner day for the batters, as the team hit for a .512 average, and was led by Kendig with five hits, Dreibelbis had four, Farrell had three, and Wiendl had two. Frail picked up an easy win, and everyone got to see some action.

Tuesday the weather was a bit better, and the Blue and Gold again romped over their opponents, this time beating



Mary Lynne Dreibelbis

King's 19-9.

Kendig turned in three hits, including an in-the-park home run, Dreibelbis had three, Debbie Yedlock, McHale, and Farrell each had two.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the fourth, when Wilkes exploded for 12 runs. Dreibelbis pitched for two innings before Frail came on in relief and picked up the win.

Batting leaders thus far are Kendig (.692), Dreibelbis (.500), Farrell (.500), and McHale (.500). Kendig leads in stolen bases with six and in rbi's with seven. She also leads in extra base hits, and

along with Frail and Dreibelbis, leads in runs scored with seven.

The women are off now for almost a week before they enter the meat of the season, beginning with Upsala Wednesday at home at 4 p.m.

Wilma Hurst

FOUL TIPS: Nancy Johnson, a lively third base coach, asked to be mentioned in this article...Kathy Reynolds paid for a slide into second when trying to steal—she'll be on crutches for a while...Lynn Yedlock, the catcher with a shotgun arm, also "assists" the umps call foul balls...

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SULTAN OF SWAT - DAVE HUNGARTER WILKES LOSES FIRST

The Wilkes College baseball team, which suffered its first loss of the season on Tuesday to over-rated King's, will meet Elizabethtown College in a crucial MAC twin-bill today at 2 at Artillery Park.

In the opener on Tuesday, freshman Dave Taylor picked up the win in relief of Jim Kearney, who enjoyed a fine day. George Kavulich was the hitting star on the day with two triples, a double and SIX RBI's. Wilkes won the opener 10-4, but dropped the nite-cap 6-3 to put its mark at 6-1.

In last Thursday's win over Moravian 4-3, things looked bleak after 7 and one half innings. In the bottom of the eighth, down 3-1, Wilkes got a walk from co-captain Dave Hungarter.

Sophomore Chick Andrewsavage broke out of an early season slump with a rocket homerun to right field to tie the game at 3-3 after eight.

Freshman Steve Swanson from New Milford, N.J. pitched excellent ball in the ninth frame, his third inning of relief, to set up the final comeback in the home ninth.

Junior Rich Borofski got on with a screaming double to center and was moved to second on a ground out by frosh Chris DaRe. With two out, Steve Snake Grasley stepped to the plate.

"Mr. Clutch" Grasley knocked Borofski home with the winning run with a single to center.

Swanson earned his first collegiate victory while fanning three and walking two in three frames. Also seeing action were freshman John Bromfield, who started and pitched three innings and

frosh Tony Vlahovic, who hurled the middle four innings and was very impressive.

Last Saturday the Colonels had a real test and met MAC favorite Susquehanna in Selinsgrove. Wilkes came away with a sweep 2-1 and 8-4 behind the complete game pitching of Carl DeFelice and Dan Pisarcik.

DeFelice allowed only one run in the opener while going all the way for the second time this year. He struckout nine and walked none Saturday and has yet to walk a batter this year. Pisarcik was also on target, fanning 11 and walking only one.

Andrewsavage had a b.i. double in the opener and Hungarter singled in the winning run in the fifth.

Grasley had a two-rbi single in the nite-cap as did Hungarter.

After today's game with E-town, Wilkes will be on the road next Tuesday at East Stroudsburg and return home Thursday, April 19 for a MAC twin-bill with Albright at 2:00 and two days later host Del Val in a rare Saturday home game at 1:00. Final home game of the year is slated for May 1 with Kutztown State.

ROUNDING THE BASES:......top hitter on the team going into Tuesday's game was junior All-MAC third baseman Phil Marino at .375. He and Hungarter are tied for team lead in runs scored [4] and Marino is tops in RBI's with four....Hungarter is hitting at a .333 clip...DeFelice going into today's game is 2-0 with a 0.64 era and 16 k's in 14 frames of work.

Ed White

Lacrossemen Lose Two; Now 1-1 MAC, 1-2 Overall

After an exceptional opening with a 17-6 triumph over Dickinson College, the Colonel lacrossemen dropped a 10-6 setback to Lehigh University and bowed before Gettysburg 10-8 to watch its record fall to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC.

Ironically, Wilkes dropped identical 17-6 and 10-6 matches to Dickinson and Lehigh last season also. Luckily the Blue and Gold broke that trend last week when they improved last year's performance which resulted in a 13-2 loss.

The Colonels played well in both the Lehigh and Gettysburg encounters, considering the size of the Engineers team and the strength of the Bullets. Gettysburg garnered third place in the overall MAC standings last year while Wilkes finished at a respectable fifth. In fact, G-burg landed three players on the first-team MAC all-stars and five second-teamers.

Junior Joe Burnett, frosh Bryan Savage, junior Bill Adams, and frosh Jim Hague all registered three points for the Blue and Gold's offense. Adams, the Colonels stellar shooter utilized his quick release to lead Wilkes in the goal department with three. Burnett and Savage recorded two

tallies and one assist each. Hague, who accumulated an outstanding five assists in the opener, continued his notable teamwork with two assists and one goal.

Junior Pete Canine from Maryland played a tough game at goalie but allowed the highly-touted Bullets to score ten goals while stopping eight. Defensive players turning in awesome performances were Greg Pohoreley, and junior Bob Matzelle. Yearling Pohoreley filled in for co-captain Bob Taylor who suffered an injury early in the game.

"I was pleased with our guys because we really outplayed Gettysburg in the second half and gave an honest effort to get back in the game," commented Coach Horock. The Bullets built a 7-3 lead at the half and Wilkes retaliated with five goals to three in the second period.

A 10-6 stopper by Lehigh should not be too big a disappointment since the Engineers are Division I. But Wilkes will continue to schedule the so-called "big guns," in efforts of improving the lacrosse program. Canine again registered eight saves and Hobrock singled out Matzelle for his efforts at the crease position.

In the offensive part of the

game, Adams picked up one goal and two assists. Todd Noll led in goals with two while Savage had one goal and one assist. Burnett tallied one and frosh Warren Wray also added one.

Wilkes was slated to host the Bisons of Bucknell yesterday. In last year's encounter, the Bisons came out on top 9-6 but that game does not count towards MAC league. FDU-Madison will be the Blue and Gold's next opponent this Saturday in New Jersey at 2. The Colonels are hoping to avenge a hard-fought 8-6 loss from FDU Sat. to put their slate above .500.

Looking ahead, Wilkes hosts Haverford April 18 at 3 at Ralston Field. It was real thriller last season as Wilkes won the brawl 17-15 and this year's should be a treat for the local fans. In that contest, Colonel Bruce Davis tallied an unbelievable seven goals and two assists. Wilkes takes to the road to Muhlenberg on April 21.

Bob Gaetano

BOWLING

The Falcons all but clinched their third consecutive divisional title last Friday in the Wilkes mixed league. Although they dropped two of three games to the Assorted Nuts, led by Dave Samsel, the birds retained their three game margin over the Vet's with three games remaining in the regular season. Even if they tie, the Falcons will ultimately win because of their large lead in total pins - the first tie-breaker procedure.

Division I will feature a match-up of the Executioners and the Mother Brothers on April 20. The Executioners swept the Unholy Rollers while the Brothers went two up, one down with the Vets. The situation is clear-cut, to win the division the Brothers must sweep while the Exec's have only to win one of three to nail down their initial crown.

Those divisional winners will then square off on April 27 for the right to meet the first semester champs, the 752 Crew for the overall 1978-79 laurels.

Division I standings: Executioners 21-9, Mother Brothers 19-11, Warner House 17-13, Aristocrats 16-14, Babalows 16-14, Sleazy AMF 16-14, 752 Crew 13-17, Unholy Rollers 10-20, and Crazy Guys 7-23.

Division II standings: Falcons 22-8, Vet's Club 19-11, Semanon 16-14, Pygmies 14-16, Assorted Nuts 13-17, Circle K's 13-17, Avengers 12-18, Sat. Guar. 11-19, and Once in a While's 8-22.

WEIGHT-TRAINING

Coach Ed Lukas had reason to smile [a rarity for him] on Saturday as three of his lifters placed in the fourth annual YMCA power lifting meet this past week. Coach Lukas is the

strength coach for the Wilkes College football team. He was responsible for the offseason weight training program which is currently in progress for the grid squad.

In the 181 pound class, junior defensive back Mark Arcure took a second place by a mere five points over freshman sensation Paul Schramm. Arcure totaled 1,095 lbs. with a 375 squat, 245 bench press, and a 475 dead lift. Schramm totaled 1,090 with a 350 squat, a 285 bench press, and 450 dead lift.

In the 198 lb. class, Wilkes junior Joel Kane managed to pull out a third place finish behind former national champ Bob Gaynor and state runner-up and Wilkes alumnus Chris O'Brien. Kane hit a 470 squat, 345 bench press, and a amazing 520 deadlift to give him a convincing 1,335 total which was 55 lbs. better than Bloomsburg's Mike Bostolie who was the third place finisher in the Eastern Collegiate Power Meet in January.

Overall, not a bad afternoon for the BOYS from coach Ed's steel factory.

The Wilkes College golf team was rained out of its action last week, but the Blue and Gold will host Scranton and Upsala today at Irem Temple before hosting King's on April 16.

Joe Gries of WBRE has announced that the station will hold its MIC dinner on April 25 at the Scranton Sheraton.

He also asks that all of those athletes involved please contact their coach and tell them if they will attend or not. The coaches are then to give the lists to AD John Reese.

The sports involved are men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis, cross country, and golf.

Gries said the station needs the lists by April 25.

V-BALL

Since last print the ladies volleyball team won one and lost two. Tuesday of last week they were shocked by LCCC. After posting victories in the first two games, in a best out of five series, the women suffered through three straight losses to lose the match. Playing well for Doris Saracino's team were Cindy Rossi, Mary Kay Price, and Sara Farley.

Last Thursday the women dropped another contest to rival King's College. That defeat gave the ladies a 1-2 slate. Both teams played exceptionally well with some volleys lasting three to four minutes each. The main factor in the loss was that Wilkes had 14 bad serves.

On Saturday the Blue and Gold rebounded to defeat Misericordia in three straight games. Leading the way was Pam Snyder, who had three assists and three spikes.

The team played Misery again on Tuesday and LCCC last night. Next match is slated for April 19 at home with King's College in a important MIC conference game.

Perry Lichtinger

Tennis Undefeated

The Wilkes College tennis team of Coach Tom Rokita raised its season mark to 2-0 this past week with a impressive 9-0 shutout of Moravian in the home opener for the Colonels.

Leading the way for the Blue and Gold was junior captain Mike Hromchak. Also earning singles victories were frosh Dave Battle, Stan Manoski, Bill Murtagh, and Kevin O'Brien.

Doubles winners were Murtagh-Spevak, O'Brien-Manoski, and Battle-Hrom-

chak.

"We have the best athletes and most depth I have ever seen since I've been here," stated Rokita. "I have been optimistic before, but this year we've really got good people." The Colonels are coming off a 5-9 year and hope to improve that mark.

Next opponents for Wilkes include: today hosting Susquehanna at 3, and next Tuesday vs. King's at home in MIC action.

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McClintock Hall To Raise Funds

McClintock Hall is proud to announce that spring has brought out the best in them and that they will be selling daffodils during the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days fund-raising drive.

The daffodils may be purchased at three dollars a bunch between April 4th and

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NOTICE

Tickets are now on sale for the Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance which will be held at the Treadway Inn on Saturday, April 21. There will a cocktail hour in the new lounge, "The 25th Hour". The band is "Hot Pepper" and the dinner includes prime rib. Tickets are \$22 a couple and are on sale in the Commons from 11:00 to 12:30 and in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 8:00. Tables may be reserved for a party of five couples.

NOTICE

As the school year winds down, the Cherry Blossom Committee is winding up for the final fling before exams. This year, we hope the entire weekend will be a great success, but **WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!**

In years past, many clubs and organizations have run booths [ex. games, concession stands, etc.] during the carnival period. Again, we will do the same thing this year, but it is our hope that it will be on a much larger scale. This can also be a great fund-raising opportunity for your organization since any profit made during this time is the organization's to keep.

So, if you want to get involved, and maybe make a little money, please contact Joe Stephens at 829-5844 ext. 430, or leave a message at the Student Government Office.

NOTICE

Education students who plan to do their student teaching this fall, 1979, will meet on Thursday, April 26 between 11 and 1 in Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts Mezzanine.

Please reserve at least one hour during this time period. This includes all music student teachers.

NOTICE

+The Beacon will not be published next week due to the Easter break. The staff will assist in the publication of The Cherry Blossom Times, which will be available to Wilkes College.

International Club Formed

A group called the Wilkes College Christian Fellowship was formed this past February and has been meeting lately at twelve noon on Fridays in the Annette Evans House.

This informal group is inter-denominational, consists of administration, faculty, and staff, and was formed to bring together those who might wish to share any mutual Christian heritage and experiences.

The next meeting is to be Friday, April 6, at twelve noon in the Annette Evans House, and a breakfast is planned for Tuesday morning, April 10 at 7:30 in a nearby restaurant.

For anyone interested, contact Michael Barone, Frank Bailey, Frederic Bellas, or

Anthony Seizys at their campus extensions.

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