

New Staff Appointed For 1979-80 Beacon

The Beacon editorial and business staff for 1979-1980 was recently approved by the Student Publications Committee.

Editor-in-Chief next year will be **Jim Edwards**, a business administration major from Ridgefield, Ct. Edwards is a three-year veteran of the staff, serving as reporter, news-copy editor, and managing editor. He will be directly responsible for all aspects of the paper in his new position.

Assisting Edwards will be **Bill Turcan**, who was selected as managing editor. Turcan, a Wilkes Barre resident, is an English-Communications major.

Eddie White III will return as sports editor. Also a Wilkes Barre native, and an English Communications major, White is a three-year staff member.

Patti Sparlow, an English-Communications major from Kingston, will serve as copy editor on next year's staff.

Peter Steve, selected as news editor, is an English-Communications major from Hanover.

Perry Lichtinger, a native of Maryland, will serve as op-ed editor, and will be responsible for The Beacon's "feature page". He is a psychology-education major.

Sue Freda, this year's business manager, will return to

that position next year. She is an accounting major from Callicoon, N.Y.

Vanessa Martz, an accounting major, will handle the advertising manager's duties next year.

Louis Czachor, a mathematics major from Wilkes Barre, has been selected as assistant news editor.

Margaret Scholl, next year's assistant op-ed editor, is a business major from Edwardsville.

All those selected were interviewed for the positions by a special selection committee composed of faculty, administration, and students before receiving final approval from the Student Publications Committee.



Eddie White

Jim Edwards

Bill Turcan

Newscaster Brinkley To Lecture Tomorrow

America's foremost news commentator David Brinkley will lecture at the Wilkes College Gym on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Brinkley, who will be presented under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series, is currently co-anchor man of the NBC-TV's Nightly News. He has for over thirty-five years, through the medium of television, probably spoken to more people than anyone in the history of the human race.

The enormously successful Huntley-Brinkley report ran for almost 14 years and was heard nightly by an estimated audience of more than 20 million people.

Based in Washington, Brinkley makes frequent trips in this country and abroad for firsthand reports on breaking news. He continues his reputation as television's favorite newsmen which is due in part to his unique incisive style.

As a platform speaker, Brinkley is in constant de-



David Brinkley

mand, not only for his wealth of information but also as a gracious, clever and entertaining speaker.

His lecture topic will include a view from the nation's capital, America and World Politics and the world today.

The Beacon

Nobel Prize Co-Winner to Receive Honorary Doctorate from College

Dr. Arno Penzias, co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1978, will be awarded an honorary doctorate at commencement exercises May 20. Senator John Heinz, the keynote speaker, will also receive this degree during the 32nd annual commencement.

Penzias, along with colleague Robert W. Wilson, received the Nobel prize for his work in discovering cosmic background radiation.

He is Director of the Radio Research Laboratory at Bell

Telephone Laboratories, which he joined in 1961. He has conducted research in radio astronomy, radio transmission, satellite communications, and radio reception.

In 1964, Penzias and Wilson were using the most sensitive radio astronomy antenna available to conduct research in radio astronomy and satellite communications. Using the same techniques they employed to search the sky for radio noise sources that interfered with satellite communications, the two scientists discovered that a faint signal pervaded all space. No matter what direction they pointed the horn-shaped antenna, the signal—three degrees above absolute zero—persisted. In addition, the noise signal never wavered from day to day or season to season, thus marking itself as particularly unique.

Because the signal was so faint and pervasive, the two scientists felt the noise could have any one of a number of sources, including the antenna itself. Systematically and painstakingly, they eliminated each of the possibilities.

Another scientist, Robert Dicke, concurred that they had discovered what he had predicted to be the background radiation remaining from the initial big bang that touched off the universe some 20 billion years ago.

While the big-bang theory of the universe was well-known to astrophysicists, there was no direct experimental verification of it until Penzias and Wilson discovered the 3-degree Kelvin background radiation. But only after the scientists—Penzias, Wilson, and Dicke independently, Dicke and co-workers—published their results did the scientific community hail the discovery of the background radiation as a fundamental breakthrough in understand-

ing the origin of the universe.

Since that time, Penzias has been honored on several occasions for this and other contributions in cosmology. In 1976, he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from the Paris Observatory, becoming the first American to win that award.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He also is Visiting Lecturer, with rank of professor, at Princeton University; Adjunct Professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island; and a Research Associate at Harvard University. He served as Vice Chairman of the Committee of Concerned Scientists, a national organization devoted to working for the political freedom of scientists in countries where it is endangered.

Penzias was born April 26, 1933, in Munich, Germany, to Karland Justine Penzias. His first years in America were spent undramatically as an average student attending public schools in the Bronx, New York. Later on he demonstrated an interest in science and mathematics, and as a teenager, he attended a specialized public school for outstanding boys—the Brooklyn Technical High School.

In 1954, he graduated in the top 10 percent of his class at the City College of New York. After serving two years in the U.S. Signal Corps as a radar officer, he undertook graduate studies in physics at Columbia University. There he studied with Charles Townes, a Bell Laboratories consultant who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for his invention of the maser. In 1962 Penzias received his Ph.D. in Physics.

Penzias, his wife and three children reside in Highland Park, New Jersey.

First Place for Roberts

Debaters Place Tenth in Nation

Members of the Debate Union recently returned from national competition with a tenth-place ranking and an individual first-place award.

The Pi Delta Kappa Honorary Forensic Society's Tournament, held in St. Louis, Missouri, attracted some 119 colleges and universities from more than 33 states. More than 600 students entered the 31st annual competition which determined national winners in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, informative discourse, entertainment speaking, and small group discussion.

Winners were selected on the basis of their speaking skills and received certificates of merit and awards at the banquet that closed the tournament.

David Roberts earned a national first place award in entertainment speaking, outscoring 75 other competitors from across the country. She finished first in the preliminary rounds and received an almost perfect score in the finals.

The remainder of "Kinney's Kids" (Colleen Gries and Jon Pliskin) teamed up with Miss Roberts to bring general rec-

ognition to Wilkes as the nation's tenth top school. The top 12 colleges are singled out for national recognition, based on team points, and all 119 institutions were in the running.

Wilkes, although represented by one of the smallest delegations at the contest, still came away with a top ten ranking.

The Pi Kappa Delta Honor Fraternity was organized more than 60 years ago to recognize orators and debaters. The group has grown to include almost 400 chapters with over 50,000 members. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper thirty-fifth percent of his class. Wilkes has been a member of the society for three years.

"Kinney's Kids" completed this season with an impressive record. Forty-three trophies, 11 certificates of excellence in speaking, a state championship, and two national awards were among the squad's accomplishments.

The Union has extended its record of winning major awards in consecutive contests to 33—a streak it started in September 1976.

Again this year the Union came away with a major vic-

tory in every tournament entered, and almost broke last year's record for the most awards in a single season. However, as Dr. Kinney was quick to note, only one veteran returned to the squad this year, and none will be lost to graduation in May.



Dr. Bradford Kinney

David Roberts

SG Missed Progressive Direction

This past year has not been one to boast about for Student Government. Outside routine business very little effort was made to bring about progressive change in student life.

It seems unfair to blame any person for this situation. However, when a student accepts the post of "president," he also accepts the responsibilities, the successes and the failures. Therefore, this year's SG president, Steve Kirshner, will naturally carry the brunt of the responsibility for the unfavorable condition of this year's SG. All in all, Kirshner exemplified few leadership qualities, and may be considered as one of the weakest presidents in recent years.

Coming up with new ideas, being perceptive to areas that need attention, being participative in SG related functions, and speaking out when necessary are all areas in which Kirshner was lax.

SG's ineffectiveness does not, however, stop with Kirshner. The rest of the executive council fulfilled their posts adequately but never went beyond that. Par level work is not enough to be progressive.

Financial Problems

Even though SG did not go bankrupt, John Senatore, SG treasurer, should have kept more accurate financial records. For a while during this past semester, some clubs and organizations were denied fund requests because at that time the financial condition seemed a lot worse than it actually was.

One step to improve the granting of fund requests was to have all clubs and organizations make their request at one meeting and then have SG vote on it at the next. This allows SG members to see what they will have to vote on for the week while keeping in mind what will be voted upon next week.

SG COMMITTEES

All the committees were chaired by competent and energetic people who worked hard. Although new ideas were few these people were genuinely concerned and got their respective jobs done.

Homecoming Weekend was a huge success. Thanks are in order to Sharon Manganiello, Homecoming chairperson, and Gerry D'Albis.

The academic committee worked extremely hard on the SG teacher evaluations. Even though there were many problems, the project was a success when compared to the first evaluation. Julie Kent, academic committee chairman, put much effort into the evaluations and was able to work out most of the problems

that may arise in the future. The evaluations to come will only get better if the support of the faculty and students remains.

Marla Brodsky and Diane Seech headed the social committee and managed to keep conflicts on the social calendar to a minimum. That alone is an accomplishment. Winter Weekend was successful and the committee also offered its assistance to many other organizations sponsoring social events making them a success.

The film committee was organized. They offered a wide variety of films and publicized them well. The only thing they lacked was student patronage. It was pointed out that for one particular film, the SG subsidy came to approximately \$10 a student. This is a waste that should not happen in the future. Ross Mantione and Janet Croft, film committee chairpersons, have catered next year's schedule to receive greater response but only time will tell.

Pat McNamara and Joe Galli, publicity and elections committee chairmen, proved themselves to be so responsible in their committee work that they were elected vice-president and treasurer of SG for next year. There were very few problems to report here.

Lack of Motivation

The committees did the work expected of them and did it well but received no push from Kirshner or the executive council to "reach new bounds."

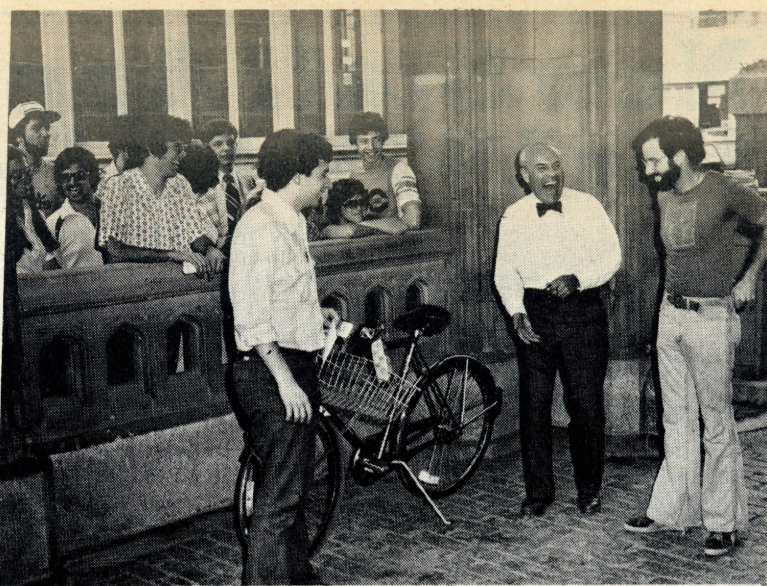
IDC and CC were constantly brainstorming new ideas and putting them into motion. SG did not. The wide variety of social functions offered this year were put forth through the efforts of IDC, CC, the four classes, and other clubs and organizations. The only new and different activity SG sponsored this year was a

bubble gum blowing contest which attracted 40 students.

SG members like Dave Blumfield, Ross Mantione, Shep Wilner, Janet Croft, Pat McNamara, Joe Galli, Marla Brodsky, Barb Landis, Ana Nunez, and Ruth Zukowski are people who will work hard and are conscientious, but if no one will set goals for them and point them in the right direction, what good are their efforts?

SG has the potential to reach new bounds every year but it takes a lot of work and dedication. Next year's executive council looks like they will put it together. Let's hope this year will stand as a lesson to them and not as an example.

Jim Edwards



A NEW BIKE FOR GEORGE- Yesterday Student Government presented George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs, a new bicycle in appreciation for all the work he has done for students over the years. Dean Ralston is frequently seen riding a bike around and to and from campus. His old bicycle was presented to him back in 1968 by Student Government. Ralston's new bike, however, has a more "sporty" look with a light and a basket.

Pictured in the foreground are Ross Mantione, a member of SG, Dean Ralston, and David Blumfield, SG president. Other SG members were on hand for the presentation.

H.S.C. Members To Aid Walk

Over 1000 high school students, led by the Human Services Committee, will participate in the 20-mile Walk-a-thon Sunday, April 29.

"Superwalk '79" is being conducted by the March of Dimes and community service groups to help combat birth defects and provide health care service to children afflicted with such diseases.

HCS members have been planning the event for some time and will conduct the walk-a-thon by acting as parade marshalls and checkpoint managers. Food and refreshments will also be served to participants.

Recruiting was conducted in various area high schools.

Chairmen of the project include Jim Barr, Steve Demko, Melanie Paternaster, Dave Kolanda, and Debbie Prater.

Students interested in participating in any phase of the walk-a-thon should contact Jim Barr at 829-9758. Volunteers are still needed to act as marshalls.

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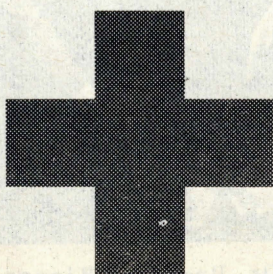
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Students Recognized for Special Achievements

Wilkes conducted its annual student awards luncheon last Thursday at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

Art Hoover, associate dean of student affairs, served as master of ceremonies. Offering remarks were Robert S. Capin, Wilkes College president; and George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs.

Those receiving honors for special achievement included: Who's Who Awards - Mario Apuzzo, Gerald D'Albis,

Steve Bailey, Michael Barth, Greg Black, Reenie Corbett, Gerald D'Albis, Donald Demko, Cindy Fisher, John Griffith, Frederick Herrmann, Wilma Hurst, Nancy Johnson, Julie Kerrick, Sherree Kessler, and Rosa Khalife.

Also, Stephen Kichka, Steven Kirshner, Ann Marie Kopeck, Stella Korpusik, John Koszey, Cheryl Moyer, John Mundy, Mary Jane Nulty, David Pawlish, Karen Polomski, Susan Rogers, John Senatore, Joseph Stephens, David Taylor, Ann Timko, Gary Toczykowski, Gregory Tomcho, Casper Tortella, and Debbie Yedlock.

Other award winners included: Department of Art Artistic Award - Nancy De Biase; Department of Art Artistic Development Award - Carolyn Szczehowicz; Hilda Richards Memorial Award - Deborah Grzymiski; Beacon

Female and Male Athlete of the Year - Diane Kendig and Kendall McNeill; Biology Department Research Award - Susan Buckingham; Biology Department Scholarship Award - Eric Heffelfinger and Greg Tomcho; Biology Club Sophomore Scholarship Award - Patrick McNamara.

Also, Professor Alfred W. Bastress Chemistry Award - David Pawlush; Professor Catherine H. Bone Award - Donald Demko and John Warakowski; M.D. Brandwene Award - Marlene Kaczmarek; Chemical Society Award for Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Major - Maribeth DiNicola and Mark Swartz; Circle K Club Outstanding Service Award - Gary Toczykowski.

Also, the W.F. Dobson Award in Accounting - Jane Davis; The Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's - Philip Ogren; Accounting Club Award - Joann Bennick; Commuter Council Senior Commendation Awards - David Evans, John Griffith, Rosa Khalife, Ann Marie Kopeck, Stella Korpusik, Sue Searles, Becky Toton; Concert and Lecture Committee Award - Thomas Evans.

Also, The Davies English Award - Nancy Kozemko; Faculty Women's Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship - Kathy Rickard, Robert Rushworth, and Dina Sauer;

Human Services Committee Blood Donor Day Awards - Biobly Club and Dana Hall.

Also, Copernicus Award, Polish Union of U.S. - John Haffner; Earth and Environmental Sciences Department Academic Achievement Award - Nancy Callahan and Karen Smallcomb; Electrical Engineering Achievement Award - Carl Perrin and Donald Burton; J.J. Ebers Memorial Award of the IEEE - Ronald Delevan; The Engineering Award - Donald

Burton.

Also, IDC Outstanding Female and Male Dorm Student - Peggy Rentschler and Gary Toczykowski; Outstanding IDC Representatives - Gary Toczykowski and Judy Wing; Journalism Society Achievement Award - Wilma Hurst; Letterwoman Scholarship Award - Nancy Johnson; Coreen Santoro Athletic Memorial - LuAnn Neely; Department of Mathematics and Computer Science Award - Russell Burkhardt.

Also, Wilkes College Band Award for the Outstanding Senior Bandsman - Cindy Fisher; Department of Nursing Award for Highest Academic Achievement - Marcia Rizzo; Operation Phoenix: Act 101 Academic Achievement Awards - Margaret Callahan, Patricia Patrician, and Catherine Schwenk; Nursing Student Organizational Award - Karen Konicki; Phi Sigma Tau Awards - Joseph Alfano, Joseph Brizman, and Sharon Myers.

Communications Major Adopted

Starting in the fall semester, a new major in Communications Studies will be instituted, replacing the present concentrations in Speech and Communications now included in the English curriculum.

According to Dr. Thomas Kaska, Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature, it is a closely defined program offering concentrations in Speech, Communication Theory, Organizational Communication, Journalism, and Broadcasting. A student may choose to concentrate in any one of these areas, or combine several of them, in close consultation with his advisor.

Bruce Weal of the speech division feels career planning and advising are the most important facets of a student's curriculum. He stated that a brochure describing the Communications major is being readied for distribution to students and faculty during the summer. This and other information will aid advisors in recommending an effective area of study which corresponds to student's needs.

The general purpose of the major is to offer interested students a program in Communications that is strongly centered in the liberal arts at the same time it provides basic training in certain occupational skills.

Since the adoption of the Communications concen-

tration in 1977, enrollment in the English Department has increased significantly, and according to the Admissions Office there is continued interest in communications studies.

Dr. Bradford Kinney of the speech division sees communications as one of the fastest growing fields of study in colleges today. Upon graduation from a program as well structured as this one a student has the necessary background to pursue a rewarding career in communications of continue his education in graduate school.

He also stated the new major is still considered part of the English Department. Dr. Kinney views the Communications and Language and Literature majors as complementing each other, thus making both areas strong. He does hope, however, that in the future Communications will be a separate department.

The extra-curricular activities such as the radio station, newspaper and newly installed television terminal provide the students with invaluable experience by allowing them to put the classroom theory to practical use, added

Dr. Kinney.

Weal hopes to initiate a communications library in conjunction with Dr. Kinney. Here students would be able to work independently with tapes, films and other audiovisual equipment.

For the present, Dr. Kinney and Weal will continue to teach many of the speech and communications courses. The remaining staff will be comprised of qualified part-time instructors, at least in the 1979-1980 academic year, stated Dr. Kaska.

Summing up the entire meaning of a major in Communication Studies, Dr. Kinney concluded, "A student studying communications studies the past and practices skills of the present to prepare for the future."

Patti Sparlow

Fourteen Faculty Will Not Return

Fourteen faculty members will not return next year for various reasons, President Capin revealed to the Beacon Staff in an interview this week.

Those who have not had their contracts renewed for next year include: Roger Bearde, Sandra Bloomberg, Phys. Ed.; Theodore Veremychik, Michael Haberkorn, Music Dept.; Barbara Demory, Sociology Dept.; Andrea Favareau, Nursing Dept.; and Donald Gauntlett, Chemistry.

On sabbatical leave are: Joel Berlatsky, History Dept.; Samuel Merrill, Math & Computer Science; Bernice D'Vorzon, Art Dept. (fall semester); and Stephen Batory, Commerce & Finance will take a one year leave of absence.

Also, Robert Hall, Commerce and Finance resigned, along with Thomas Raslear, Psychology; while J. Philip Richards, Art Dep., retired.

Capin noted that the college is searching for chairmen for the departments of Commerce and Finance, Nursing and Music, and they are looking outside of the college to fill all three positions.

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Reflections

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WE--THE EDITORS OF THE BEACON, THE LEADERS OF STUDENT GOVERNING BODIES, CLASS OFFICERS, AND OTHERS--HAVE NOT ALWAYS REACHED OUR GOALS AND HAVE NOT ALWAYS MET THE EXPECTATIONS OF OTHERS. PERHAPS THAT IS TRUE OF MOST STUDENTS.

BUT WE HAVE TRIED. AND AS ANOTHER SAYING GOES "YOU HAVE ONLY FAILED WHEN YOU HAVE FAILED TO TRY."

AT THIS, THE END OF ANOTHER YEAR (FOR SOME OF US OUR LAST AT WILKES), WE REFLECT ON THE PEOPLE AND EVENTS THAT HAVE SHAPED OUR LIVES. WILKES HAS CERTAINLY GONE THROUGH SOME BOTH TRYING AND HAPPY TIMES; SO HAVE WE ALL.

IT IS FITTING NOW TO THANK THOSE PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE OUR FOUR YEARS ON THE BEACON PERHAPS THE MOST THE VALUABLE LEARNING EXPERIENCE WE HAVE HAD. IT WAS ALL DEFINITELY WORTH IT.

AND TO THOSE WHO WILL END THEIR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE IN A FEW WEEKS* WE WISH CONTINUED SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS. TO THOSE WHO WILL REMAIN AT WILKES* ESPECIALLY NEXT YEAR'S BEACON STAFF, WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS REACH FOR GOALS BEYOND YOUR GRASP, BUT HOPE YOU WILL NEVER REALLY BELIEVE THEY CANNOT BE ATTAINED

Kirshner Appreciates Reply

To the Editor: Thank you for your reply, I appreciate your answering my questions. From your response I have drawn several conclusions and came up with a few suggestions.

First, since the Editorials are the views of an individual rather than the newspaper, perhaps they should be signed. Or if more than one Editor write the article, maybe all could sign it. Unlike specific articles, Editorials are usually looked at as the views of those running and publishing the newspaper. Should not those people in charge of organizing and operating a newspaper hold the goals and views of that newspaper in common?

Second, I feel that the Beacon staff has been doing an excellent job. I realize that your staff has been decreasing just as your workload has been on the up-swing. Perhaps you would be able to find some way to increase your staff and/or funds. Perhaps partial scholarships for all Editors or several credit hours would help the situation. Try to show the Student Publications Committee what an excellent service you are doing for the school and the community. Also how much better that service should and could be if you were able to expand. The Beacon is an excellent opportunity and experience that should be shared by more.

Finally, I still feel that everything that transpires at Student Government meetings should be available, in print, to the entire student body, staff, and other interested individuals. I however, especially appreciate your response in this area. What I am saying here is just the way I feel and not from a journalistic perspective- that is your specialty. If, however, the

New Student Government feels the way I do, perhaps they will look into new or different avenues by which they will be able to relay this information to all concerned.

Thank you once again for your reply, and I hope that my comments will be taken in the perspective in which they were offered-constructively.
Sincerely,
Steven B. Kirshner

Appreciation Expressed

To the Editor

I am writing this letter to the entire student body, staff and administration of Wilkes College. I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all of you for your ideas and guidance that have been so helpful to me over this past semester.

Special thanks must go to the Student Government body

itself, including: Commuter Council, Interdormitory Council and our advisors Dean Hoover and Mrs. Barker.

I would also like to wish Dave Blumfield, Bill Lewis, Mike Stapleton and the entire student body a very constructive, productive and cooperative year.

Thank you very much,
Steven B. Kirshner

Eaton to Teach in Spain

A member of the Wilkes faculty, Ms. Shirley Eaton, has been invited to teach in a summer program in Burgos, Spain. The program is sponsored by the California State University at Sacramento; courses in Spanish Civilization, Language and Literature will be taught at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

In conjunction with the program in Burgos, CSUS has also organized a tour of southern and central Spain which should appeal to anyone who wants to travel. No Spanish is necessary because all guides are bilingual. According to Ms. Eaton the first part of the trip includes many of outstanding scenic and cultural attractions of southern and central Spain. The second part of the trip, however, is unique. After traveling throughout Spain for 15 days,

each participant will be able to spend a week with a Spanish family to experience daily life in Spain as the Spaniards do. Another advantage of spending a week in Burgos, says Ms. Eaton, is that the city is small enough that one can get to know it fairly well in seven or eight days, although the wealth of artistic and architectural monuments from many periods cannot be completely taken in in so short a time.

Anyone interested in this twenty-five day trip (June 16 to July 9) should contact Ms. Eaton right away at ext. 324 or 823-5608. Enrollment is limited, and deposits must be in by early April. Those who want to remain in Europe longer, an alternate return date of August 13, 1979 can be arranged at no extra charge.

Apartment Committee Formed

To The Editor:

In order to help students rent and sub-let apartments for this summer a committee, independent from the school has been formed. We plan to perform various other functions next semester including contract, purchasing of food, a furniture committee, and social events.

Contact me for further information at 829-3524.

John Haffner

Beacon Staff Commended

To The Editor:

I was pleased to see this year's Beacon staff occasionally print information and editorials about controversial or "Touchy" subjects, a trend I sincerely hope will continue. If investigative reporting should happen to catch on, 1979-80 could be a very lively year. Good Luck!

Shirley Eaton
[Dept. of Language and Lit.]

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Tuesday is Friday

Students are reminded that a Friday class schedule will be followed Tuesday, May 1.



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Here's your chance to demonstrate your trivia expertise with these tough questions.

1. What was the name of the establishment that concealed U.N.C.L.E.'s New York headquarters?
2. At the conclusion of its run, ROUTE 66 had one of its heroes marry a woman named . . . ? a) Celli b) Janet c) Margot d) Nikki e) Sherri
3. The last new PLAYHOUSE 90 broadcast (excluding the series' brief revival as CBS PLAYHOUSE 90) was what Rod Serling play?
4. In the second PHIL SILVERS SHOW, Silvers played a Bilko-like foreman named . . . ?
5. She was cast as Karen Wells to replace Sam on RICHARD DIAMOND, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, but she quit after five shows to take a Broadway stage role. In the 60s she would return to series TV in a starring role. Name her.
6. "Ted Healy and His Gang" was the original name of an act that would become very popular on TV in the late 50s. By what name did this act achieve fame?
7. In what Western series did Audie Murphy star?

8. Name the actor who provided the Secretary's voice on the self-destructing MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE tapes.

9. When 60 MINUTES debuted in 1968 its editorial segment was not called "Point-Counterpoint." What was it called?

10. Who (the character's name and the actor) was the boss of the relentless Lt. Philip Gerard, the policeman who pursued the Fugitive?

ANS. 1-Del Floria's tailor shop 2-c) Margot 3-"In the Presence of Mine Enemies" 4-Harry Graf-ton 5-Barbara Bain 6-The Three Stooges 7-WHISPERING SMITH 8-Bob Johnson 9-"Viewpoint" 10-Capt. Carpenter, played by Paul Birch

NOTICE

There will be an executive council meeting for the Class of 1980 today in Stark 101 at 12 noon.

The following people were selected to serve on the executive council: Steve Croghan, Ilene Tinkleman, Alex Mal-arczuk, Mike Mey, Sue Freda, Sue Isaacs, Gary Richard, Sue Suchanic, Ann Cardillo, Joyce Vodzak, Dave Rash, Peggy Calahan, Judy Lanza, Joel Kane, and Dave Samsel.

Over 10,000 Used Connection

"This is the Wilkes College Connection." This is the message which greeted well over 10,000 callers last year when they dialed 826-1135.

The Connection is a 24-hour line that carries a two to five minute recording, and is maintained and updated periodically by the Public Relations Office.

The line has existed for approximately three years. The equipment was originally given to the college by an anonymous donor. The connection was created, as Public Relations Director George Pawlush said, "to give something of service back to the community, as the community has contributed so much to

the college."

If someone called the familiar number (826-1135), he would hear what is currently taking place on campus, along with a list of upcoming events. The connection carries the dates and times of art exhibits at the Sordoni and Conyng-ham galleries, along with plays, both student productions and others, that are scheduled for the C.P.A.

Another important aspect of the Connection is its coverage of sports results and listing of upcoming athletic events.

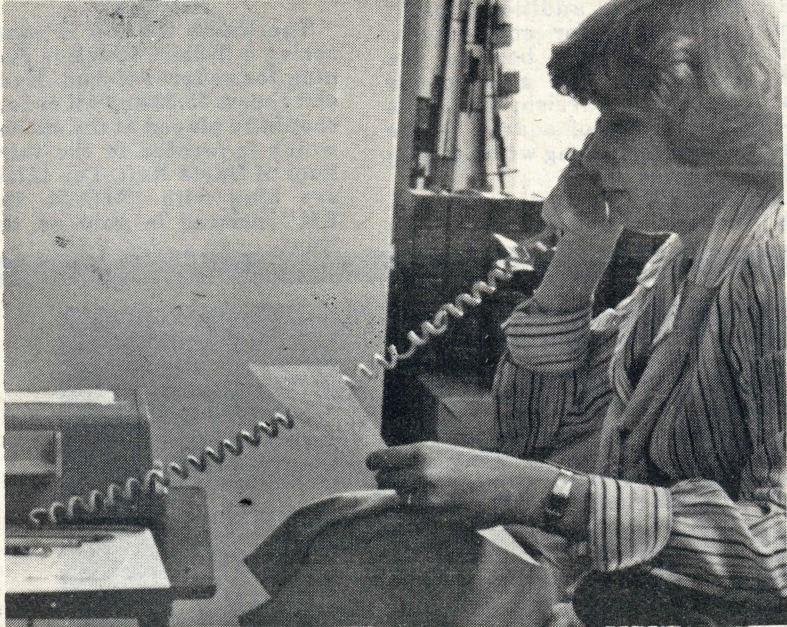
Sports updates are usually given by Bob Gaetano and Eddie White.

The Connection receives, on the average, 250 to 300 calls each week. When the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament was held, the calls ranged near 600 to 750 calls over the weekend. "This high number of calls caused a part of the Connection to malfunction, leaving the message line out of service for a short time," commented Pawlush.

The same situation occurred when the wrestlers traveled to Iowa State for nationals.

As Pawlush concluded, "The Wilkes College Connection is an invaluable service to both the campus and community. This fact has been proved time and time again."

Margaret Scholl



CONNECTION UPDATED--Margaret Scholl, a Public Relations student employee, regularly updates the Wilkes College Connection. The information line routinely conveys messages pertaining to cultural, social, and athletic events, past, present, and future, which take place on campus. The connection handled over 10,000 calls in the past year.



AND SO IT GOES

by Raoul

THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL:

A FAREWELL TO WILKES COLLEGE

Pure insanity and panic as the bus rolls into Wilkes-Barre for the last time. It's almost over! It's almost time to bid adieu to Wilkes College. It seems like an eternity, the time I've been here and now I'm ready to leave. Wait a second! Am I ready? Am I ready to leave all this? Can I leave all this?

I am not ready. I am not ready to go out and face a real world after existing in this Magic Kingdom for so long. My mind is numbed from years in the valley. It's raining (as usual).

What a year. Late-night rushes to catch deadlines and get my drivel published. I hope you all have enjoyed my slices of craziness--I've tried to write something for everyone. I'd like to thank some of the people who have put up with my insanity and constant badgering for advice and ideas.

thanks to "Mr. Mike" for bringing me down to earth when I floated in the clouds. Thanks to "Rocky" for the ideas in the clutch. Thanks to the "KING" for views from the outside and also to a "Doctor of English" and "Doctors of Biology." Thanks to "Dave" for the touch of the poet. Special thanks to my constant companion, cruel nemesis, and alter-ego, D.A. Harris.

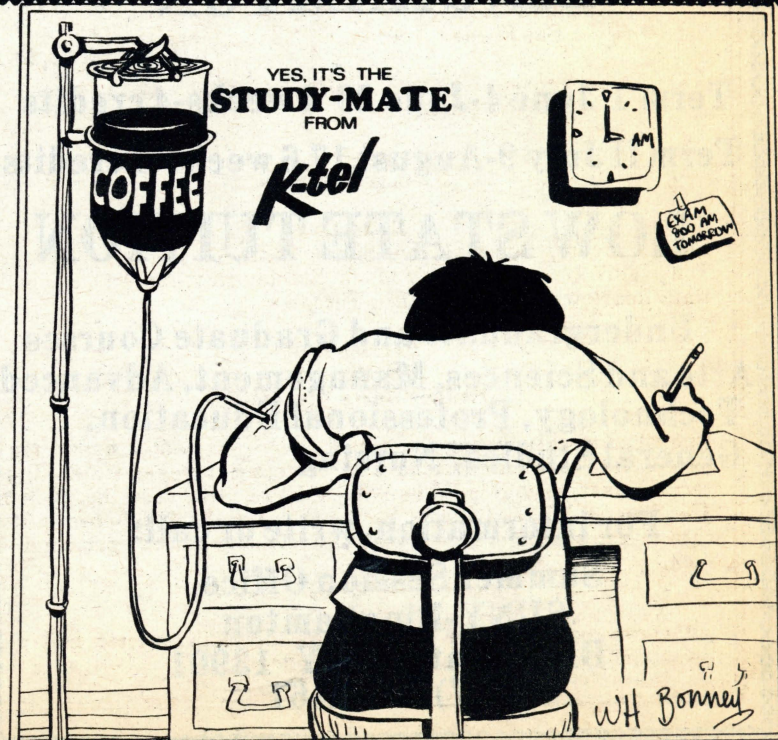
As a last gesture of farewell to this community, I would like to say good-bye to some of the little things that have affected me in some way during my tenure here. Good-bye to brown salads and oiled omelettes, hot-flashes in overheated buildings, and beer bashes in bad-odored basements. Good-bye to sore sphincters (for all reasons). Good-bye to Schmarties, Schmel-lies, Hainas (sic?) Dormies, Cut-throats, Burn-outs, Ozone Rangers, Preppies, and Shickshinnians. Good-bye to hour-long, three-hour exams and profs whose favorite reading is *Marat Sade*. Good-bye to 7 a.m. garbage trucks and 2 a.m. curfews. Good-bye to a party policy that tolerates all known drugs, but beer. Good-bye to "Never having to say I'm sorry that I didn't go to Harvard, Princeton, or Yale." Good-bye to tank-traps, subsidences, and a policy of Urban Renewal whose only rivals are the great Pyramids in the time and work involved. Good-bye to the Flood (both of them). Good-bye to rubber-stamp advisors who talk much and advise little. Good-bye to never knowing what you got into, until it was too late. (Maybe I should have gone to Harvard, Princeton, or Yale.)

The memories at Wilkes are long, sometimes fond, and colorful. I remember all the dates I didn't go on and all the not-too-sure "sure-things." I remember all the things I don't want to remember: the exams I've studied for and later failed and those exams I've never studied for and aced. I remember the "Vo Tech" feel that comes from going to Wilkes and I remember that urge to commit Roomicide (killing your room mate) when your room mate drives you to that edge with all those little habits. After all, picking feet can be most annoying. I would like to say thank-you to the institution that made it all possible and sometimes impossible--Wilkes College. Wilkes you were like the security blanket, so quick to comfort and oftentimes so easy to blame all things on. Thank-you for bearing up so well--I hope my words were not wasted.

A LETTER TO RAOUL AND SO IT WENT RAOUL

Dear Raoul,
Thank you for what you have done at Wilkes College. You have tried to be that still small voice of conscience in the back of the soul of Wilkes and we appreciate that. It has been a pleasure knowing you and I grieve at your departure. I only hope that there is someone to take your place.

And So It Goes,
D.A. Harris



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Weekender Program Offers Several Courses

The Wilkes College Weekender Program at Keystone Junior College will offer several courses this summer that may be of interest to students who cannot take courses during the week.

A student can earn as many as nine credits during the summer by meeting in class every third weekend, beginning May 11 and ending August 26. This makes it possible for students to work during the week or take vacations without interfering with classes. Also, since classes meet only once in three weeks, it is easier to keep up with assignments.

Tuition is \$70 per credit. Courses offered include B.A. 241--Life Insurance; Econ. 228

Economic Geography of Asia, Africa, and Latin America; Econ. 251--Macroeconomics; Hist. 102--World Civilization; Phil. 101--Introduction to Philosophy; Soc. 101--Introduction to Sociology; Soc. 235--Crime and Juvenile Delinquency; and Soc. 398--Topics: Environmental Sociology--Man, Culture, and Nature. All courses are for three credits.

Of the 226 students currently enrolled in the weekend program, approximately half are Wilkes students. Between 40 and 60 students have graduated through the program.

For more information contact John F. Meyers in the office of Continuing Education, second floor Parrish Hall.

Louis Czachor

Analysis CC's Year Successful

This year the Commuter Council held many activities and parties in an attempt to help the students to relax and enjoy college life. Several non-alcoholic functions, including Rocky Horror and the 60's party, were tried and were successful. The council tried to show Wilkes that it can have a good time without drinking alcohol. These parties and functions took a great deal of time and preparation but when viewed by the student body they seemed too have been easily done. Therefore, one could say that the

activities were well planned and executed and I would like to congratulate CC on a job well done.

The council also tried to help solve as many problems as were brought to its attention. For example; they acquired 12 additional parking spaces for commuters; added a juke box to the Commons; had a telephone placed in Parrish; added to the variety of snacks in the Commons, along with a pastry machine.

In all, I'd say that CC was not sitting on its hind end all

year and tried to make Wilkes a better place to go to school. I commend CC for their good performance this year and I hope they rally for an even better one next year.

Bill Turcan

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 Darte Hall. The shirts are blue with "WCLH 90.7 FM" printed in gold on the front.

IDC

IDC Installs Officers

Last Sunday's IDC meeting saw the installation of the new officers. Former IDC Pres. Gary Toczylewski had the new officers introduce themselves. He then handed the power of the presidency over to new IDC President, Mike Stapleton.

Mike Sabilia will retain his position as Vice-President, while Andy Haryluck from Taylor, Pa. will take over the treasurers' duties, and Valerie Va Ryke, Pottstown, Pa., will assume the recording secretary's position. Cindy Casper, a Biology major from West Hazleton will be the new corresponding secretary.

The new IDC administration already has plans of revising the alcohol policy. President Stapleton said a meeting will be held this week with all of the R.A.'s and IDC officers to discuss getting "more beet allowed in the dorms--possibly two kegs". The meeting is simply to generate thought on the controversial issue.

This Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the gym a lecture will be given by NBC newsman David Brinkley. Wilkes College is one of the many stopovers for the popular speaker.

IDC wishes to remind everyone that Cherry Blossom weekend begins Friday, and that on Saturday night, there will be an IDC sponsored party to be held "in the field." The band will be Cat in the Fiddle and are encouraged to attend.

Tony Lillis

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Review

IDC Had Successful Year

Next Sunday will mark IDC's last meeting and consequently cap off the 1979 Inter-dormitory Council semester. IDC though not breaking as much new ground as last semester, still merits being congratulated for a fine job.

IDC dealt with only one major topic of concern and managed to generate some thought on the co-ed dorms. As of now, the co-ed housing issue is in somewhat of a state of limbo, but the future IDC administration can takeover where this year left-off.

Accomplishments worth mentioning are the IDC sponsored social events, good relations with the maintenance

department, and most importantly, an established set of procedures and areas to maintain and conduct IDC business.

Tony Lillis

NOTICE

The class of 1981 will hold a class meeting on April 26 at 11 a.m. in SLC 207.

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.

SG Elects New Executive Council

Pat McNamara, Barb Landis, Joe Galli, and Ana Nunez were elected to the executive council of Student Government at Monday night's meeting. They assumed their offices immediately and their terms run through next year.

McNamara ran against Bill Keba for vice-president while Barb Landis was unanimously re-elected to the office of recording secretary. Galli defeated Keba for the office of treasurer with Nunez beating out Marla Brodsky for the position of corresponding secretary.

In related business, SG president Dave Blumfield reported that any student wishing to serve on a student-faculty committee for next year should pick up an application in the Library, the Bookstore, the Commons, or Pickering Hall and return it to the SG office located in Weckesser Hall before the end of the semester. Blumfield will then select a list of students and recommend them to President Capin for approval.

These various committees are involved in such areas as student life, student publications, academics, athletics, and the library.

Also any student from the student body who would like to be chairman of a SG committee should contact Dave Blumfield before Monday night's, April 31. The committees are social, academic, publicity and elections, film,

constitution, and finance.

Under committee reports, Ross Mantione stated the schedule for next year's film series: "The Goodbye Girl," "All The President's Men," "Godspell," "High Anxiety," and "Julia," are a few of them. All the films will be shown on Friday nights in the CPA.

Concerning new business, Blumfield reported that he and Mike Stapleton, the newly elected IDC president, have arranged a meeting with dorm presidents and resident assistants to openly discuss the pros and cons of the present party policy. The meeting was held today.

Jim Edwards

Why Not Study Abroad?

Do you think of study abroad as an impossible pipe-dream? It doesn't have to be. In fact, an entire semester's work in a foreign country, including transportation to the country, tuition, room and board, can cost the same or less than a semester at Wilkes. It can cost much more but cost depends on the program, and they vary widely.

There are also summer language programs which are relatively inexpensive, like Clarion State College's six credit summer program. Designed for non-majors and offering only beginning or intermediate spanish, this program costs \$620.00 for Pennsylvania residents. One can complete the language option of the humanities core requirements while experiencing life in Tohca, Mexico and Mexico City.

But how can one spend a whole semester or year studying abroad unless he knows a

foreign language well? The English and American Languages are still close enough for regular mutual comprehension, and in England there are many programs which offer American college credit. There are also some programs in other countries, usually organized by American universities, which supplement courses in the language of the country with typical American college courses taught in English.

If you are interested in finding out more about study abroad programs, see Ms. Eaton in Kirby Hall 309. If you want to talk to someone who has done it, Missy Smith spent the fall semester of 1978 in England and Europe, and Jack Mundy, Greg Miller, Patti Davis, and Leslie Nicholas studied in Europe last summer, in Greece, Spain, France and Germany respectively.

NOTICE

People who are interested in working on Freshman Orientation will meet today at noon in SLC 101.

NOTICE

The Eugene Shedden Farley Library has been selected as a site for public display of the proposed State Health Plan. The document is available for review.

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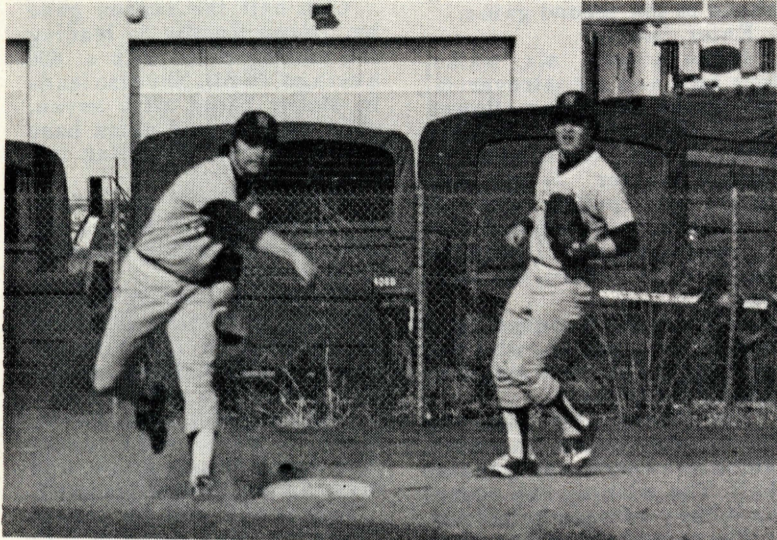
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Sports

One MAC Twin-bill Left: Colonels Meet Juniata Sat.



BASEBALL ACTION - In the top photo, Colonel shortstop Gary Capece steals a base hit away from an opponent and makes a great throw on to first base while freshman second baseman Chris DaRe looks on. In the bottom left photo, senior Steve "Snake" Grasley hurls during his 2-1 win on Saturday over Del Val while Dan Pisarcik shows the form in the right photo which has helped him to a 4-0 slate in 1979.

Gaetano Photos

Volleyball

Home Court Too Tough, Women's Win Streak at Six

The Women's Volleyball team ended their season in fine fashion Tuesday night by defeating King's College. Coached by Doris Saracino, the team had to go the distance in the best of five format to revenge their only official loss of the year. Scores were 15-9, 7-15, 15-10, 9-15, and 15-13. The win extended the ladies win streak to four.

Tension mounted in the fifth game when the Wilkes service went cold. Then, Pam Snyder stepped up and smacked in five straight serves to put the team out in front.

King's battled back and regained the lead at 13-11. Once again, with things looking dismal, the Wilkes squad came up with what was needed and nailed down the victory.

Snyder finished with 10 points off service. Amy Gordon had 8, Mary Kay Price had 6 and Sara Farley had 5. Mary Kay kept the women in the contest with 9 crucial saves. Karen Polumski and Amy Gordon registered 4 each.

In the game before last, Wilkes defeated LCCC in straight sets; 15-13, 15-5, and 15-2. In that contest Kathy Dudick scored 10 points on serves and Cindy Rossi came away with six spikes.

The ladies were also victorious against College Misericordia right before the break. They won three out of four matches mainly due to the serving of Kathy Dudick and Sara Farley who turned in 13 and 8 non-returnable serves respectively.

Cindy Rossi was the spike leader with 5. Sara Farley also recorded 4 assists and 2 blocked shots.

That wraps it up for the women. They open in the fall of next year and with the momentum they've built up this season they should be tough to beat.

Perry Lichtinger

Bowling

Falcons, Exec's Take Titles

Final standings in regular season play in Division I were: Executioners 24-9, Warner House 20-13, Mother Brothers 19-14, Sleazy AMF 17-16, Aristocrats' 16-17, Babalews 16-17, 752 Crew 14-19, Unholy Rollers 12-21, and Crazy Guys 7-26.

Division II: Falcons 23-10, Vet's Club 21-12, Semanon 19-14, Circle K's 16-17, Avengers 15-18, Pygmies 14-19, Asst. Nuts 13-20, Once in a Whiles 11-22, and Satisfaction Guaranteed 11-22.

THE BEACON would like to thank club secretary David Williams for a splendid job in reporting all results each week.

The last three seasons, the Wilkes College baseball team has had a cakewalk into the Mideast Regional Tournament and has had no problem being selected by the seven-man committee.

But, this season the Colonels and their followers will be sweating it out waiting for the invitations. Wilkes does not show the over-powering impressive record which it had the last few years.

One thing in its favor is the reputation of being one of the best Division III baseball programs in the nation.

But losses to King's (who?), East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg might kill all playoff hopes. The Colonels took a 12-4, not bad, slate into yesterday's crucial twin-bill with Scranton.

From now on, all games are crucial and Wilkes has to win all of them to make a good impression on the selection committee.

Let's say Wilkes swept Scranton yesterday, giving them a 14-4 record with five games left to play in the regular season. On Saturday, the Blue and Gold travel to Penn State country to meet Juniata College in a MAC North-West matchup and on May 1 Wilkes plays its final home game with a twin-bill against Kutztown. Wilkes ends the year with a single road game with Upsala, which murdered King's this past Sunday, on May 3.

Going into the Juniata match-up, Wilkes led the MAC North-West with a 5-1 slate and a sweep would give them that division for the third straight year and give them a shot to get back the MAC crown which they lost last year to F&M.

But that's all in the future, just what has happened since we last left Coach Dave Kaschak's wild and ramblin' men.

This past Monday, Wilkes traveled down the road to take on Bloomsburg State. The game was also a homecoming of sorts for Steve Grasley, Carl DeFelice and Joe Malatesta, all from that area.

DeFelice was not treated all

that well back home as he suffered his first loss of the 1979 campaign. Carl is now 4-1 and will hurl Saturday against Juniata on the field where last year's Regionals were held.

Only sign of offense in the opener was a booming solo homerun by co-captain Dave Hungarter. Dan Pisarcik raised his individual slate to 4-0 in the nitecap as the Colonels conquered 9-7. Five team members pounded out two hits apiece in the nitecap including: frosh Chris DaRe, Rich Borofski, Hungarter, Snake Grasley and Phil Marino.

After losing its first game of the year to King's in the nitecap of a twin-bill a few weeks back, Wilkes met MAC N-W foe Elizabethtown at home and came away with another dis-heartening split as the Wilkesmen had the second game stolen from the them.

DeFelice hurled the opener walking his first two batters of the year, while surrendering only one earned run. Big hitter in the first game was Rick Marshall with two hits including a bleacher-reacher.

In the nite-cap Pisarcik was pitching excellent for Wilkes but was behind 2-0 going into the home fifth. Wilkes staged a rally and with one run in and the bases loaded with one out, Chick Andrewsavage strolled to the plate. Chickie smashed a E-town delivery over the center-fielder's head.

But wait. The umpire ruled that the outfielder had caught the ball and with Wilkes runners moving thinking it was a hit, the Blue Jays had an easy double play at second to end the inning. The ump, however ruled that the runner on third had scored because he tagged up.

When all the confusion had died down, not ended, but died down, instead of having Chick on third and leading 4-2 with one out, the score was tied two all after five and Andrewsavage was in the locker-room after being thrown out.

E-town used the call to their advantage and came back

to take the crucial league victory, the first conference loss for Wilkes in two years. It would be a shame to see Wilkes lose the MAC because of that one game. Telling it like it is, the ump blew the call and isn't any better than the clowns working the majors now.

Still down in the dumps after the E-town game, Wilkes dropped a 8-3 verdict to Div. II East Stroudsburg State. The Blue and Gold then swept Albright in a league twin-bill on Thursday as DeFelice hurled a four-hit shutout in the opener. Jim Morrissey and Hungarter had two hits apiece to lead the offense. Pisarcik struckout 11 in the nite-cap to earn the win as Wilkes down the Lions 8-2. Morrissey and Grasley were the hitting stars both with two hits and one of Grasley's was a dramatic homerun over the right-field fence, only the fifth ball ever hit over right.

The Blue and Gold seemed pumped up by the Albright sweep and hosted Del Val last Saturday before the largest crowd of the year and some beautiful weather. Wilkes responded with a sweep, winning the first tilt 4-0 as Jim Kearney pitched a four-hit shutout. Grasley continued his power spree with an opposite field homer and Andrewsavage added two pop doubles.

The second game saw Grasley take to the mound and hurl a complete game win by fanning nine as Wilkes prevailed 2-1 with both runs on Chick's second inning homer.

COLONEL CLOUTS:..going into Monday's action, the leading hitters were: Marshall .381, Kavulich .367 and Morrissey .296...DeFelice has an era of 0.64...the baby Colonels, jay-vee, recently beat Scranton 12-4 as Jerry the Bull Antosh led the way with a homer and a double showing the power of Jim Ray Hart...it would be nice to see Antosh and Carmen LoPresto get a shot at the plate, - with only two regulars over .300, there has to be some place in the line-up for their bat.

Eddie White III

Lacrosse

Three League Games Remaining

Although this is the final writing concerning the Wilkes College lacrosse team, three important MAC games remain to complete the 1979 season.

The Blue and Gold stickmen will travel to Western Maryland for a 2:00 encounter Saturday and remain on the road with Lebanon Valley on Wednesday. Then the Colonels will wrap up the year with a home match with F&M on Saturday May 5 at 2 at Ralston Field.

Last season, the Wilkesmen completed the year with a 3-3 conference slate and 5-6 overall. This campaign they are currently sporting a 2-4 mark with room for much improvement. The talent is there, but they just can't get it together. It's still possible to finish the year at 5-4 overall and 5-2 in the league since Wilkes is now 2-2 in the MAC. After a strong pre-season showing, Wilkes slumped in the earlygoing but if their last performance is any indication of what's to come, watch out!

Our Colonels crunched Muhlenberg last Saturday 13-1 on the scoring of Bill Adams with seven points and Bryan Savage with seven also. Adams recorded four

goals and three assists while Savage duplicated the performance. Those two have been outstanding in the offensive categories this spring. Jim Hague, a freshman, is "Mr. Teamwork" and tops the club in assists. First mid-fielders Mark Sanders and



Greg Pohorely

Joe Burnett have played exceptional in their positions and always manage to get into the nitty-gritty of things. Sanders is probably the best "shoulder-to-shoulder" battler for faceoffs and has won 80 per cent of all faceoffs this year for Wilkes.

Anyone who was lucky enough to see the Wilkes-Haverford game last Wednesday saw what body contact was all about. But the Blue and Gold lost the back and forth contest 11-9 as Haverford avenged last year's 17-15 setback. Again, Burnett, Savage, Sanders, and Adams stood out but it was not enough to stop Haverford's scoring attempts.

The Pohorely brothers, Greg and Glenn, both yearlings turned in good seasons and Hobrock expects them to be two of the top players next year. "I expect next year to be on of the best in Wilkes history if everything gels," pointed out Hobrock. But that's what we all thought about this season, Jon.

Tom Heller and Taylor were top defencemen in the clutch situations. Big bad Rich Modica also added to the strong defense and it would be remiss to pass by goalie Dave Singer, who recorded 15 saves vs. Muhlenberg. Singer was fourth in the MAC last season and will back at it this year. Another goal keeper was Pete Canine, who was superb at goalie but moved to the mid-field and demonstrated his flexibility.

Bob Gaetano

between the WHITE lines

by Eddie White

"Super" Man Flies Here

It's official. Next year's Wilkes College men's basketball team can now be called "Super-men." Supermen?

That's right! It was announced last week at a press conference at Weckesser Hall that Hartwick College asst. coach Joe Super will succeed Rodger Bearde as the head mentor of the Blue and Gold. Although some papers in town are taking the credit for the scoop of the announcement that Super would be coach a few days before it became official, your BEACON had that info the week before their prediction.

Super comes to Wilkes highly recommended and with good credentials. Here are some of the responses to the announcement:

AD John Reese: "He's a good one, he'll help the program."

Coach Bearde: "He is the guy I wanted to take over and I know he will make Wilkes a winner. We're lucky to get a man of his quality."

Joe Gries, veteran announcer: "His reputation of a great coach is impressive and he's a great guy."

TV announcer Joe Zone: "He has a great name, but I hope his team turns out that way."

The 31-year old Super, who served as an assistant at Hartwick the last two years under Nick Lambros, says the Wilkes job is just what he wanted. "It's a chance to call your own shots. I see Wilkes as a chance to improve myself."

When asked about his style, he commented, "As an assistant I had to bite my lip. I could not express my views. Now I can and I'm a fiery coach." Well that's nothing new around here, right Rodger?

Super said he found out about the possible opening during last year's Colonel Classic in January, which Hartwick downed Wilkes in the title game. "The possibil-

ity of an opening came up during a conversation with Rodger and I. I know one thing we were treated on a first class basis during the tourney and that really impressed our team and coaching staff. This tourney is quickly getting a great reputation among Eastern schools.

This will be Super's first college head coaching job. He began his career as a JV coach in Oneonta, N.Y. He then moved on to be an assistant at Oenonta State and after a short stint there, he became asst. coach at Cortland State and his teams had 13-9 and 10-13 seasons there.

He took his first head coaching job at Homer High School and in two years his squads were 11-8 and 10-8. He caught on with Hartwick in 1977. He has a wide athletic background and was at one time an all-league receiver in the Empire Semi-Pro Football League in 1971.

During his first days as coach, he made his first announcement, which came as no surprise to anyone. Super stated that Kendall McNeil will serve as the captain of the 1979-80 basketball team.

THE BEACON wishes good luck to Coach Super and his team.

Personal Note

In my first year as sports editor of the Beacon I have needed much help. And from a certain group of dedicated people I have received it and more. I first have to thank all the writers who contributed to the page, especially the seniors. I have to single out our award-winning photographer Bob Gaetano who has kept our pages filled with great action photos.

In closing I would like to ask any of the under-classmen interested in writing next year to contact me at the Beacon office the first week of school next semester.

Have a good summer!

Women Suffer First Losses

Women's softball team, now halfway through its third season, currently stands at 4-2 after defeating Upsala but also dropping a double-header to Bloomsburg last week.

Beaten in the early innings by Upsala last year, Wilkes turned the tables this time, and jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning.



ELLIE ADAMS

Diane Kendig led off with a walk, and then stole second before Mary Jean Farrell bunted her to third and made it to first herself. She stole second and Mary Lynne Dreibelbis loaded the bases when she also drew a base on balls.

Jackie Wiendl continued to take advantage of Upsala's pitching, as her walk forced Kendig home. Lynn Yedlock also walked and Farrell scored before Deb Yedlock hit into a fielder's choice and Dreibelbis was snagged at the plate. Sandy Reisinger also walked before Linda McCarthy cracked a single to right, allowing two to score. Ellie Adams bunted safely and Kendig started the top of the order off with another walk. Farrell lined out and Dreibelbis flied out to put Upsala out of its misery.

Dreibelbis held Upsala's batters until the fourth, when a series of errors helped six runners to score. Fortunately the Blue and Gold had added three in the second inning on a hit by Debbie Yedlock and an at bat for Kendig that was scored as an error on the second baseman, but which allowed two to score.

Upsala came close to tying it up in the bottom of the seventh (the last inning) when it led off with a single and a walk. Jerry Ann Smith came on and walked the first batter before Kendig put out two when she fielded a grounder to short, touched second for the forceout, and threw to first to catch the runner. A single scored a run to make the score 9-8, but a popup to McCarthy ended the game with Wilkes remaining undefeated.

Friday's first game with Bloom was a coach's night-

mare, as Wilkes blew an 11-1 lead and lost 13-12 in extra innings.

The women of Coach Gay Meyers took a 4-0 in the third--all on walks. They then scored seven in the fifth on hits from Kendig, Mary Jo Frail, Dreibelbis, McCarthy, and Deb Yedlock.

Going into the bottom of the seventh with an 11-1 edge, the women chalked up one more victory and began looking ahead to the second game.

Enter disaster. Three errors, six walks, four hits, and a controversial call by the plate ump allowed Bloom to score ten and tie the game, sending it into extra innings. Starter Jerry Ann Smith was pulled with the score 11-8, Frail pitched until it was tied, and Dreibelbis came in to record the third out.

In the eighth Kendig singled home Deb Yedlock, who was on third thanks to a single by Bernie Swiderski.

But Bloom also came up with runs under pressure, aided by an error and a passed ball. The winning run scored as Wilkes watched helplessly.

The second game was a battle, going 1-3 and 3-5 into the third (Bloom ahead). The Huskies pulled away 9-4 in the

third and added five in both the fifth and sixth innings to ease into a 19-6 win. Wilkes, after winning four straight, dropped to 4-2.

Six games remain on the schedule--one today with Marywood, one tomorrow with King's, and a Parents' Day game Saturday with Susquehanna. All are at home. A double-header with Scranton at home Monday follows.

With half the season gone by, Diane Kendig is leading the batting race, with a .666 average (16-24). She also leads in stolen bases with seven, rbi's with 12, and extra base hits with four, including two homeruns.

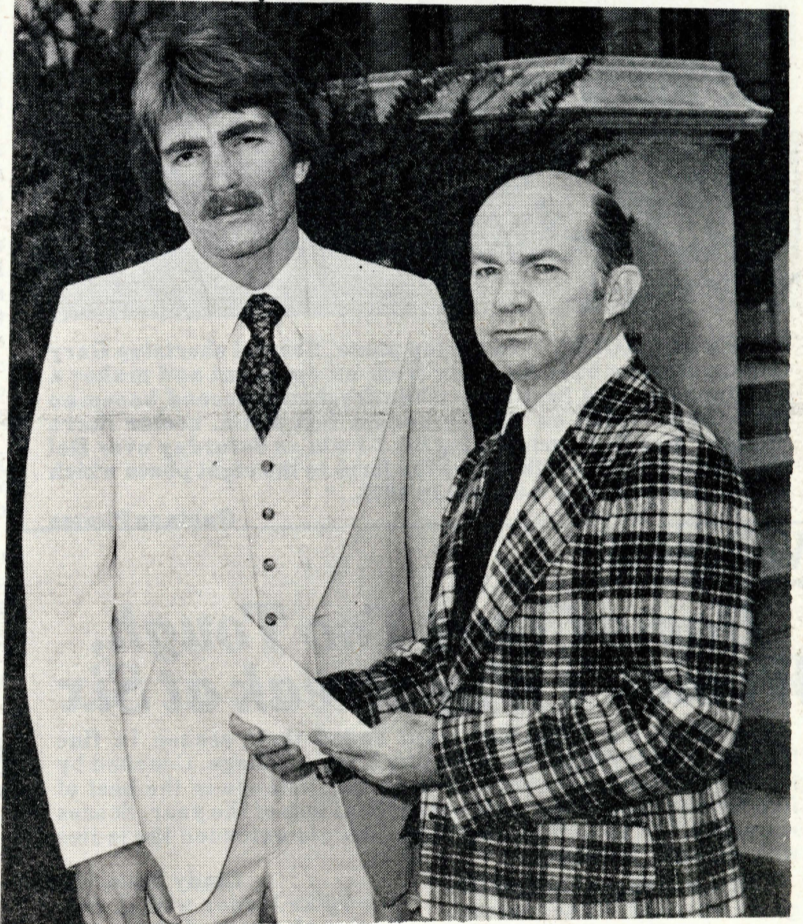
Kathy McHale and Linda McCarthy are both hitting at a .500 clip, and Jackie Wiendl is batting .450.

The team itself is batting .371 and is scoring 13.1 runs per game and 12.5 hits per game, while holding opponents to 9.6 runs and 6.5 hits.

In the pitching department, Mary Jo Frail is 2-0, Jerry Ann Smith stands at 1-0, and Mary Lynne Dreibelbis is 1-2.

Wilkes will end its season Thursday, May 3 at L.C.C.C. before entering a tournament at Franklin & Marshall May 5.

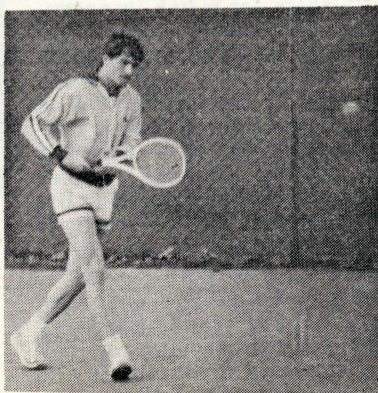
Wilm a Hurst



REESE GREET'S SUPER-MAN - Wilkes AD John Reese is shown meeting with new men's basketball coach Joe Super before a press conference last week which announced that Super succeeds Rodger Bearde, who sources say has the inside track on a area high school coaching position.

Scranton Royals Flush Colonels

This past Monday, the men's tennis team of Coach Tom Rokita dropped a close 5-4 decision to Scranton University. The loss put the Colonels under the .500 mark for the first time this season at 3-4.



DAVE BATTLE

John Wunder of the Royals took a 6-0, 6-1 match from freshman wonder Dave Battle (5-2) but captain Mike Hromchak got back on the winning side by downing Ted Christy, 6-0, 6-1. Stan Manoski (4-3) turned in a fine performance and defeated Tom Karam with scores of 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Barry Spevak, Bill Murtagh and newcomer Jim Hart were all defeated in the remaining singles matches.

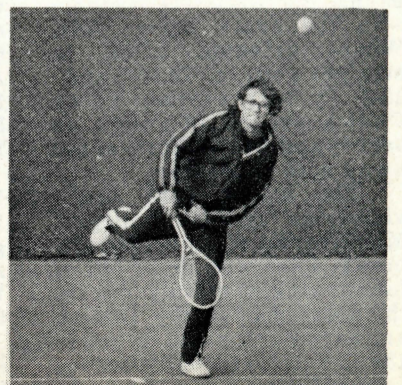
After raising their record to 5-0, the doubles competition team of Mike Hromchak and Dave Battle lost their second in a row to Scranton. The teams of Manoski-O'Brien and Spevak-Murtagh were victorious for Wilkes.

Last Saturday the Wilkesmen were over-powered by a strong Elizabethtown squad 8-1 with the only victory posted by Bill Murtagh.

Last week the team split two matches with one being a MIC win over King's 6-3 and a loss to Susquehanna 5-4.

The Wilkes team will host Lycoming this Saturday at the Ralston Courts at 1:00.

Perry Lichtinger



STAN MANOSKI



MAC PLAYERS-Three members of the women's tennis team will represent Wilkes at the Middle Atlantic Conference Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, May 5 & 6, at Franklin & Marshall Col-

lege in Lancaster. Senior co-captain Reenie Corbett [center] will be the singles entry, while juniors Judy Bellas, co-captain [left] and Rosemary McMahon will team up for doubles.

Kendig, McNeil Earn Honors

Kendall McNeil and Diane Kendig have been named by a 41-member panel as the 1979 BEACON Athletes of the Year, it was announced recently by sports editor Eddie White.

The first annual BEACON Coach of the Year award will be presented at Sunday's Athletic Awards dinner with the winner's name being announced for the first time during the ceremonies.

Kendig, a sophomore basketball star from Kingston, Pa., ran away with the female award garnering a record first place votes. Each member of the specially-chosen panel was asked to vote for three athletes in each category, male and female, and designate which one was a first, second and third choice. A first choice earned five points, a second three tallies and a third received one point.

Kendig, who after two years of collegiate basketball competition, is already the school's all-time lady scorer, garnered 148 points.

Closest challengers to Kendig included: Pam Snyder, Jerry Ann Smith, Michele Maguire and Reenie Corbett.

Also garnering votes were (not in the order of votes received) Julie Kerrick, Debbie Yedlock, Nancy Johnson, Jackie Wiendl, Mary Jo Frail, Amy Gordan, Ellie Adams, Lee Ann Earl, and Lynn Yedlock.

The men's race was much closer and was not decided until the last few ballots had arrived. McNeil, a junior from the Bronx, was the cage star for Wilkes this past season while earning All-MAC and All-ECAC honors. He was recently named captain of next year's squad by new coach Joe Super.

McNeil edged in the balloting team-mate John Zapko, Mark Densberger, Danny House and Mario Apuzzo.

Also earning votes were: Chick Andrewsavage, Bryan Billig, Carmen LoPresto, Mike Patrick, Rick Marshall, Casper Tortella, Jim Edwards, Rob Luby, Carl DeFelice, Mike Hromchak, Dan Pisarcik, Joe Skladany, Ken Pascoe, Bill Adams, Dave Hungarter and Dave Fritzes.

The Beacon would like to thank all those voters who voted and to those who did not return their ballots, they will not get one next year.

We also wish the winners well and congratulate all those who were honored by being nominated.



1979 BEACON ATHLETES OF THE YEAR - Shown above are THE BEACON's male and female athletes of the year selected by a 41-member panel. On the left is female winner Diane Kendig, a sophomore who was a standout on the lady Colonels basketball squad and on the right is male winner Kendall McNeil, a junior who starred on the men's cage unit.

PHOTO BY MILLER

Intramural Softball

Playoffs To Begin

We have seen the ninth page and it does not work.

But anyway, it's intramural softball season and the playoffs are already around the corner. Who's the team to beat? Well, it is not Dennis Phelps Fan Club, for they have folded after four consecutive titles. And it's not Legatto, previously number one ranked but faltering after losing Coach Bearde. And it is not Crazy Horse as they continue playing the same kind of ball that kept them out of the basketball playoffs. And it's not the Desparados, because

deep down there are still traces of the old Smegmas. Nor is it the Good Rats, for whoever heard of a good rat? What about the Vets Club? They are too busy concentrating on an upcoming tourney at the Penn State Battlefields. And the Butler Express has run short of steam along with Celebrity Corner. These teams are what could be termed 40-1 longshots.

Not let us talk of winners. They are called People's Temple and their cause was to spread Dennis Phelps Fan Club around the campus before they disbanded. Led by

pitcher Rev. J. Jones and the purple punch combo of Dan Cardell, Jerry Bird Ross, and Krazey Kaz, they have formulated a new goal - victory by virtue of the suicide squeeze. After derailing the Butler Express 13-9 on a homer by racket star Kevin O'Brien and a come from behind win over Prep-H on the strong play of Dan the Greek Miner, who can beat these guys. They also own a forfeit win from a commuter team on a day Jay Kristopher would call "seasonal and pleasant." If it had snowed, they would have showed. The Pipeline feels themselves to be contenders and led by Colonel Busby and John deSalvo they have been able to garner victories from tough foes as the Desparados and the Faculty. And don't count out S.O.M.F. and the out spoken Rich The Mouth Maurer as they rolled to an easy victory over Roosevelt and Lue Nase. Another contender is the Independents, led by the awesome power of Alex Malarchek and Bill Manley. And do not neglect Jim Martin and the Flying Circus. With the longball hitting of Arnie Joseph and Big Jim Barr, the Circus is a sure bet to win at least one more. Another dark horse team is Chico's Bail Bonds led by pitcher-slugger Knuckle Neary and Shark O'Dea. Chico's has come a long way since their bowery days.

With a little more than a week of play left, the picture has somewhat narrowed on who will be the next team to claim the crown vacated by the Dennis Phelps Fan Club.

Jay Mack
Paul Kasmer



BOSTON MARATHON RUNNERS - Ed Eppler, a junior from Washington, N.J. [left] and Ken Pascoe, a freshmen from Nanticoke [right] were two of three Wilkes College cross country team runners who competed in the 83rd Boston Marathon a week ago.

PHOTO BY MILLER

Three Colonels Race In 83rd Marathon

Three members of the Wilkes College cross country team recently made the trek up north and participated in the prestigious Boston Marathon.

Junior Roger Davis, soph Ed Eppler and freshman Ken Pascoe all entered the race and with great stamina, finished.

The trio was a part of a group of many runners from the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area which competed in the

race.

Pascoe, out of Nanticoke and the cross country team's top preformer this past season, led all local harriers as he placed 323rd with a time of two hours, 32 minutes and 45 seconds. Richard Wolfe of Sugarloaf was the next highest finisher representing the valley at 758th place.

Eppler, from Washington, N.J., placed 1003 with a clocking of 2 hours, 45 minutes and 41 seconds. Davis, the popular one from Berwick and president of the Dave Pollock Fan Club, placed 2200 with a time of two hours, 58 minutes and 24 seconds.

Favorite Bill Rodgers captured the 83rd annual event. Rodgers, a three time winner of the Boston Marathon, whipped through rain and 42-degree cold in two hours, nine minutes, and 27 seconds.

The three Wilkesmen involved expressed a interest in competing again next year and going for the top prize. Run on!



Rollie Schmidt, Joe Skladany

Golfers Ready For MAC's

The Wilkes College golf team suffered a 407-401 loss to Susquehanna University this past Monday in Selinsgrove. Wilkes is now 6-2 on the year and will travel to Juniata College on Friday.

Taking medalist honors was freshman Mark Alansky of Wilkes-Barre with a three over par 73. Other Wilkes scorers included: Joe Skladany the captain from Mountaintop with a 80, Francis Hayes with a 84, Mark LePore with a 84, and Coyle Smith of Dallas with a 86.

A week ago, Wilkes downed Mulhenberg and Moravian in a triangular event in Bethle-

hem as Wilkes broke a tie with Moravian. Both schools shot a team 410, but Wilkes took the victory as Barry Williams led the way with a 79. Francis Hayes was right behind him at 80 and Mark Alansky shot a 83.

Other golfers were Skladany with a 84 and LePore at 85. Muhlenberg shot a team 427 to finish in third place.

After Friday's event at Juniata, Wilkes will compete in a week-end Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament.

The Colonels will close out the year with a triangular with Lebanon Valley and Scranton at the Royals home course on May 3.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL'S Division III Rankings

1. Marietta College
2. Glassboro State
3. Lynchburg, Va.
4. Wooster, Ohio
5. Calif. State - Stanislaus
6. East. Connecticut
7. Brandeis, Mass.
8. Whittenberg, Ohio
9. WILKES COLLEGE
10. Montclair State, N.J.

Way to go Colonels!

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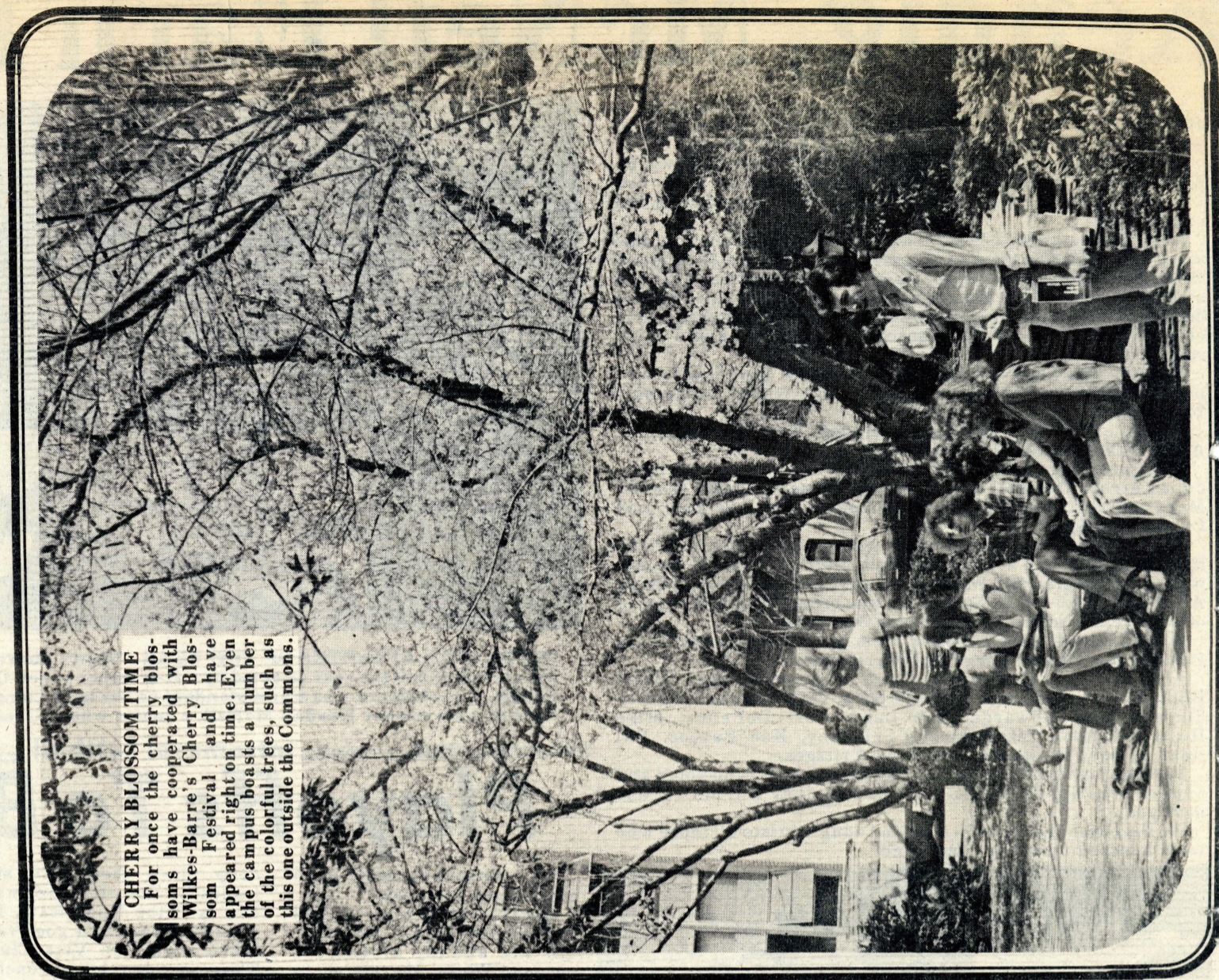
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CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME
For once the cherry blossoms have cooperated with Wilkes-Barre's Cherry Blossom Festival and have appeared right on time. Even the campus boasts a number of the colorful trees, such as this one outside the Commons.

Cherry Blossom Festival- 1979 Schedule

Friday, April 27

David Brinkley, 8 p.m., Wilkes College Gym

Saturday, April 28

- Carnival and Games, 1-6 p.m., along River Common, (Wilkes)**
- Bandshell Performances, 1-6 p.m., continuous performances by students or music faculty members (Wilkes)**
- Student Art Exhibits, 1-6, Conyngham Art Gallery, (Wilkes)**
- Fine Art Exhibits and Demonstrations, 1-6 p.m., Martz Courtyard of Stark Learning Center (Wilkes)**
- Art Exhibit, Mixed Media, 1-6 p.m., works of art faculty, Sordoni Art Gallery, (Wilkes)**
- Student Performances, Instrumental or Voice, 1-6 p.m., Gies Recital Hall (Wilkes)**
- Cue 'n Curtain Performance (tentative), 1-6 p.m., Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts.**
- Other performances by music or theater groups (Wilkes)**
- Open House, several departments in Stark Learning Center, 1-6 p.m., (Wilkes)**

Sunday, April 29

- March of Dimes, Super Walk, 8 a.m., originates from Public Square**
- Carnival and Games along South River Common, 1-6 p.m. (Wilkes)**
- "Ice Cream Sunday", 1-6 p.m., make your own sundae...ice cream and trimmings available (Wilkes)**
- Two piano Recital, Gies Room, Darte Hall, 3:30 p.m. (Wilkes)**