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Galli Sole Candidate For SG Presidency

Nominations for president of Student Government were held this past Monday at the weekly meeting of SG. Five students were nominated, but Joe Galli was the only one to accept the nomination. The four other students who were nominated but declined are Marla Brodsky, Rob Doty, Ana Nunez, and Mike Stapelton.

Before the nominations, SG vice-president Marla Brodsky read the rules for nominations of officers and the duties and powers of the president.

After the meeting, Joe Galli was asked to answer a few questions for *The Beacon*. Galli commented that he wants to be SG president because he enjoys working with the students and with the administration. He pointed out that he would like to see more interaction between the students and faculty. He added, "I enjoy working for the benefit of students and for the betterment of student life."

Galli cited communications as a way that SG can be improved. He explained that he would like to see more communication between the representatives and their constituents, so that the reps will be expressing the views of the students, and not necessarily their own individual views. He stated that he would like to see better communication between the executive council and the rest of SG as well as with the student body.

In order to help improve communications between SG and the students, Galli hopes to be able to encourage more students to attend the meetings, and he is considering publishing a newsletter.

Galli sees the communication gap between the SG body and the administration as the biggest problem concerning the students of the college.

Among his other priorities, Galli lists passing next year's budget with a \$60 activity fee included. He noted that the increased fee will allow more availability of funds for campus activities including concerts and other similar events. Also high on his list of priorities is better advisement to students through their faculty advisors.

Galli was asked to comment on the work done by this year's president, Dave Blumfield. Galli began by saying that Blumfield did an excellent job. "He had to start from the ground base and work upward," commented Galli, and he went on to say that Blumfield did a lot to improve the integrity of SG. He continued by noting that Blumfield has been very authoritative and "he has shown aggression when aggression was needed."

He pointed out that Blumfield's leadership abilities were excellent,



Joe Galli

"but at times he was too possessive." He elaborated that by "too possessive" he meant that Blumfield was always talking in terms of "my everything. It was 'my SG, my this, my that,'" stated Galli.

He also pointed out that Blumfield did not consult with the other officers enough. He explained that many times the officers had not been as well informed as they should have been.

The election will be held next Thursday, April 10 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the cafeteria from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Seniors will be allowed to vote. All students must have their college ID card.

Louis Czachor

Nominations For All IDC Offices Held; Pliskin And Tucker Duel For Top Spot

Nominations for all offices of IDC were held at the IDC meeting on Sunday night. For the office of president, two people were



Janine Tucker

Removal Of Majors From Diplomas Leads SG To Define Students' Rights

A heated discussion between several SG reps and Advisor-Registrar Doris Barker erupted at Student Government's Monday night meeting concerning a proposal to form a committee to look into student rights, with special consideration of the removal of majors from diplomas.

Mrs. Barker explained that her reasons for dropping the majors are: the diploma will look more attractive without the major; upwards of 80 percent of the colleges in the country do not put majors on the diplomas; and, "the college was never chartered to give a degree in anything. It was just chartered to give a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science."

Senior representative Ann Cardillo commented that the students get no say in what goes on their diplomas or in the choice of the commencement speaker, and it is to the point where "the seniors feel that they are just there (at graduation) to fill up the chairs." Mrs. Barker responded by saying that the college puts a lot of time and effort into graduation and it is done for the students.

Marla Brodsky mentioned that one of the things noted in the evaluation report by the Middle States Association was the lack of any kind of written student rights on campus. After some discussion it was decided that rather than form a committee to focus on the removal of majors from the diplomas, a temporary committee be formed to look into student rights. A motion was made to form such a committee, and it was put to a vote which passed unanimously.

At this point, Dean Hoover an-

nounced that the administration of the college has been aware of the need for a written form of student rights, and the matter will be pursued during the summer and student input will be used.

Mrs. Barker expressed her opinion and put an end to the discussion. She said, "As an administrator I thought that I can make a decision. It is just too bad that the administration cannot make a decision at Wilkes." She then added that her comments may have hurt a lot of people's feelings, but she felt they were necessary.

Dean Hoover pointed out that students are represented on all the faculty committees, but just because they do not always get their way they cry foul play.

In other business, the newly elected representatives were present at the meeting which was the first regular meeting after the election. The reps elected for next year

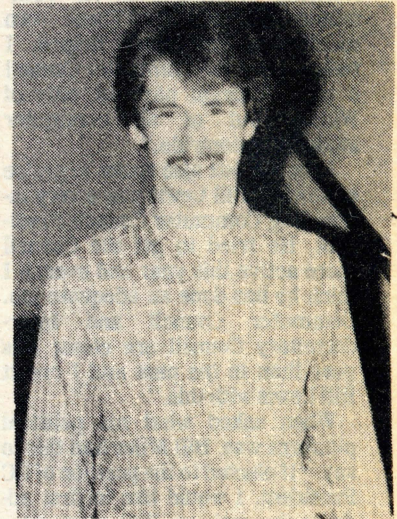
are: from the class of 1981—Carol Benek, Marla Brodsky, Rob Doty, Joe Galli, Tim Palmer, and Dana Shaffer; from the class of 1982—Theresa Gabana, Chris Lain, Pat Murnin, Ana Nunez, and Tom Rooney; and from the class of 1983—Corinna Bender, Peggy Butchkavitz, Chris Fellin, Elaine Kerschusky, Maureen Morrison, and Terry Shemo.

In an election-related matter, the campaign policy was amended by an unanimous vote to curb illegal soliciting near the ballot box by candidates. The new rule states that there shall be no campaigning or loitering within a 30 foot radius of the ballot box by any candidate or his or her supporters. If any violators are caught, the candidate will be automatically disqualified and will be unable to run for office for a full year or term following the election.

Louis Czachor

Miller Stands Alone In CC Pres. Election

Editor's Note: Since Monday afternoon's Commuter Council meeting John Moffatt has decided not to run for the office of President. According to the CC constitution, the president of CC cannot hold any other elected office during his term. Moffatt is currently the treasurer of the Class of 1981. He has decided to stay with that post. We are running the interview between Moffatt and Bill Miller below to offer some insight into the election.



Bill Miller

Nominations for Commuter Council President were held on Monday night during the regular meeting of the Council. Nominated for CC President are Bill Miller and John Moffatt.

Two questions were asked of each candidate: 1. "How successful was Bill Lewis as CC President?" and 2. "What is your political platform?"

Bill Miller said of Bill Lewis, "I feel that Bill Lewis in his position as Commuter Council President has accomplished many positive features for the Wilkes campus as a whole. The establishment of the Joint Commuter Council-Interdormitory Council Social Committee, which planned the four major parties by cooperation between the two groups was a major plus. Another positive accomplishment

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His goals for IDC include: bringing CC and IDC closer, but also increasing activities sponsored by IDC
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Jon Pliskin

nominated, Jon Pliskin and Janine Tucker.

Jon is junior business administration major from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. He is a member of the college's forensic team, a student member of the Steering Committee for the upcoming Visitation Day, and a member of the college's bowling league. He has also established a small business of his own on campus that of selling and delivering the New York Times. While on IDC, Jon has been a member of the Parking Committee and of the Maintenance Committee, of which he is now chairman. He has been an IDC rep for 2½ years; first representing Butler House, and then Slocum Hall.

When asked why he wanted to be IDC president, Jon stated that he feels he can do a good job as president, and that it will be enjoyable.

Pliskin, Tucker, Vie For IDC President

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alone; continuing work on the IDC constitution and continuing development of the committees. One specific way in which he intends to bring CC and IDC closer is by joining the newly formed IDC Parking Grievance Committee with a similar committee from CC. Jon would also like to have other IDC reps attend CC meetings with the IDC president.

Jon feels he is qualified for the office of president in that he understands "the workings and the administration of Wilkes," due to his work with the New York Times on campus, and through his position as chairman of the Maintenance Committee. He feels he can handle himself vocally because of his experience on the forensic team. Jon also stated, "I feel I relate well to the students."

Janine Tucker is a junior business administration major who transferred from Roane State Community College in Tennessee. She has been an IDC rep for one year; first as a rep for the Hotel Women, then as a rep for Weiss Hall. She is a member of the CC-IDC Social Committee and is the chairman of the IDC Pajama Party. In other campus activities, she is a member of the Accounting and Business Club and works in the Admissions Office as a student tour guide for visitors to the campus.

Janine decided to run for the office of IDC president for several reasons. She feels it presents an op-

portunity she has not yet explored, and she has also noted that there has never been a female IDC president.

Some of her specific goals include: putting committee reports given at each meeting in writing so that a record of these reports can be kept; getting the reps more involved, especially the freshmen, who she sees as a major resource for IDC. She would like to see the freshmen get involved and "mature in IDC, and perhaps hold an office as they mature." At a more general level, she would like "to build on the accomplishments of this year."

Janine feels that one of the qualifications she can cite for the job of president is her experience as both a commuter and a dorm student. While at Roane State Community College, she was a commuter for those two years. She feels that, "I can help the dorm student and the commuter student relate, and I can be more open-minded and understanding." Having lived in the Hotel Sterling her first semester at Wilkes, she believes she was able to "meet all different kinds of dorm students—I think I can get along with almost every kind of personality, and listen to all complaints."

Concerning co-ed housing, both Jon and Janine feel that it is necessary at Wilkes to have this alternate lifestyle available. Both would like to see the Hotel recognized as co-ed. Jon is also in favor of

creating co-ed housing in Pickering Hall by floors. Janine stated that she is in support of the proposal to make Miner Hall a women's dorm and Sterling Hall a men's dorm for security reasons.

When questioned about their impressions of IDC this year, both nominees expressed a positive attitude. Jon stated that IDC "has been fairly active this year," and that the council has accomplished a great deal. Janine believes she has "gotten a lot out of it," and that it has helped her to become involved in different activities at Wilkes.

Nominations for the other offices of IDC were also made at the meeting. For the office of vice president, several reps were nominated but only two accepted the nominations; Valerie Van Dyke and Ivan Shidlovsky. Valerie is currently serving as the recording

secretary for IDC, while Ivan has represented the Hotel Men.

Andy Haryluk was the only rep to be nominated for the office of treasurer. He is IDC's present treasurer. For the office of recording secretary, Dina Campbell was the only rep nominated. She has served as a rep for the Hotel Women and for Weiss Hall. Cindy Casper, this year's corresponding secretary, is seeking re-election to this position. Since the offices of treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary each have only one nominee, nominations for these offices will remain open.

Elections for IDC president will take place on April 10, while elections for all other office will be run on April 15. All officers will assume their positions on April 20.

Mary Kay Pogar

Final Blood Day

Blood Donor Day is just around the corner. It will be held on Tuesday, April 15th from 10 to 4 in the Wilkes Gym. This will be the third such drive this year.

Steve Demko was displeased with the attendance at the other donor days, "Attendance at the last two was poor. There were only 75-100 people who donated at the last donor day." According to him the number of donors from Wilkes should be much higher. "I'd like to see from 200-225 people donating blood on April 15th," he adds.

Demko believes that blood donation is very important, "Blood is in high demand now. These drives are the only way there is to get the needed plasma." He further states, "Anyone who has given blood cannot be refused blood if they are ever in need of it — and they do not have to pay for it."

Cherry Blossom Event Schedule Announced At CC Meeting

Bobbi Hamilton and Corinna Bender, co-chairpersons of the Cherry Blossom Committee announced their upcoming schedule of events.

On Friday, April 25, there will be a series of games slated for competition as well as a "Nerd" party to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price for a ticket to the party will

be \$5.00. On Saturday, softball games, a rock jam, a carnival, plays and a block party will head the main events. The fun will conclude on Sunday with the softball finals, swimming competitions and a coffee house. Awards will be given.

In unfinished business, it was reported that the Block Party scheduled for April 26 has gained additional support from IDC and SG. Originally, the party was to serve cold cuts, but because of the interest in it, clams will also now be served. In addition to the band, the "Back Mountain Strings" was also suggested to perform. Admission to the Block Party will be free. CC, IDC, SG and the Cherry Blossom Committee will pay the bill.

At last week's commuter council elections, the majority of representatives were re-elected. However, there was some confusion centering on a write-in campaign in the class of 1983. According to Bill Lewis, President of the Council, "the (Publicity and Elections) Committee failed to list the votes on the ballot of the write-in campaign." An investigation by Lewis is ex-

pected.

Nominations for Commuter Council President were also held on Monday night. Bill Miller and John Moffatt were nominated. Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 8.

The meeting concluded with several reminders. The Red Cross Variety Show will be held April 19 at the Irem Temple. A Student Center Party will follow. Also, Dean Hoover is looking for people who will volunteer to work as graduation ushers. Interested people should contact the Dean's office in Weckesser Hall.

Darlene Schaffer

Miller Uncontested In CC Race

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of his tenure has been the association of Commuter Council with the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Information. These two specific improvements helped, I feel to make the Commuter Council a more integral part not only of Wilkes, but of all commuter students nationwide."

John Moffatt also spoke in praise of Lewis, "Bill Lewis was a very interesting Commuter Council President. He tried to get the Council more active this year and overall I think he has done an adequate job. Commuter Council and Interdormitory Council are closer this year than in the past and I credit Bill Lewis with this."

When asked what his political platform was, Bill Miller had this to say, "If elected to the position of CC President, I would like to first address the problem that most commuters face everyday, that of parking. By continuing and expanding the present services of Park & Lock coupons and bus tokens, we can reduce the price of commuting for all students. Another way I feel we can help with parking is by the establishment of a parking grievance committee, designed to

handle complaints about parking tickets."

Besides being concerned with parking, Bill Miller had this to say, "I would like to address the quality of commuter life on the whole. By planning such activities as a lunch time coffeehouse, or other improvements in the Student Center, we may be able to get more commuting students involved in campus life. I would also like to continue the trend began this year concerning more interaction with IDC on major issues facing all Wilkes students. I have seen as chairman of the IDC-CC Social Committee how much can be accomplished when the two groups work together."

When asked what his political platform was, John Moffatt replied, "I will put out a real effort to make sure parking stickers will go to those who deserve them. I will continue to try to bring CC and IDC closer. I will still sponsor the social events, but I will also try to get the Council more active on the academic issues. Commuter Council should not be strictly a party organization; it should represent the students on all issues."

Elections for Commuter Council President will be next Tuesday, April 8 in the Student Center.

Darlene Schaffer

NOTICE

Joe Knox, President of the Coalition of Independent Colleges and University Students (COPUS) would like to thank everyone for all the help in the writing, phoning and petitioning campaigns. Your help was deeply appreciated. It really did make a difference.

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Mr. Galli's Presidential Platform

NAME: Joe Galli

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CLASS: 1981

DEGREE: B.S., Accounting

CUM: 2.86

S.G. EXPERIENCE:

Student Government Representative for 3 years, Chairman of Publicity and Elections committee for 1 year, Student Government Treasurer for 1 year, Freshman Orientation Staff for 2 years, S.G. Representative for Student Union Board for 1 year, Student Government Florida Trip Coordinator for 1 year, S.G. Representative for Faculty Committee for 1 year, S.G. Representative on Steering Committee for Visitation Day for 1 year, S.G. Executive Council member for 1 year.

PLATFORM:

I. Greater communication between Student Government and the Student Body

A) Better Publicity

1) Centralized bulletin board on campus where all upcoming events can be publicized.

2) Bimonthly newsletter to be printed by Publicity and Elections Committee and the Corresponding Secretary of S.G.

B) Apartment Council

1) Help students find apartments

2) Help students with any problems arising from apartments

3) Keep better communications between on/off campus students

II. Social

A) Create Travel Committee in order for students to take advantage of special student rates over breaks and holidays.

B) Increase outdoor activities by working through Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council. Such activities can be Old Fashion New England Clambakes and outdoor Variety Nites and the revival of block parties.

III. Academic

A) Provide better counseling (faculty advisors) for students by working with the Dean of Academic Affairs.

B) Better departmental communications between students and faculty outside of the classroom.

1) Informal gatherings of students and faculties within each department.

2) Students and Faculty from each department competing against other departments in competitive events.

C) S.G. Academic Committee working with Placement office in providing seminars for students in each respective major using recent alumni of Wilkes College to discuss with student what they can expect after college.

IV. Financial

A) Increase student Activities Fee

1) Promote at least one concert a semester

2) Increase all budgets, allowing more money for more clubs and organizations to promote student activities.

Deans' Secretary, Peggy Jones; Bright Spot In Weckesser Hall

If you are ever driving down South Goodwin Avenue in Kingston and see a sprightly figure on the roof of one of the houses replacing the tiles, it would most probably be our own Peggy Jones, secretary to Deans Hoover and Ralston.

A secretary who is also a part time roofer? "Sure, I also do all my carpentry and fixing around the house," adds Peggy with a laugh. "I really like to take care of my house and do the housework. I am my own contractor." Beside just the usual household chores, Peggy also cans fruits and vegetables and has also put in the concrete steps on her front porch. Peggy goes on to add, "I like to keep myself busy at home and at work."

She is busy at her job, being a combination receptionist and secretary for the two deans, which means she sees on the average about 50 male students a day. This is certainly a job any woman would love. In fact when asked what she enjoys most about her job, her immediate response was, "The guys!" as she roared into laughter. Continuing in a more serious vein, "I enjoy talking with the students and listening to their problems and their stories." It is clear from the number of students who are by her desk as one usually passes, the feeling on the part of the students is the same. "There are some kids that



Peggy Jones

come to see the dean with a problem and end up getting advice from me and then leaving." In fact there are some students who come just to talk to Peggy.

Another group of students that are often in the office to consult with Dean Ralston are the foreign students. "I listen to their problems especially and try to understand their difficulties." She obviously has become more than just a

secretary to many of these students. While I was talking to her, in fact, one of the foreign students invited her to his wedding this summer.

Peggy, who has been working at the deans office for thirteen years now, says her goal in her job is to "be a good secretary." Did she ever want to be a dean? "That would be fun! I think I would really enjoy that but I enjoy the contact I have with students now a great deal too."

In the past thirteen years, however, the students have changed according to Peggy. "Today students have goals and are here to work toward accomplishing them." When she began at the school, however, the students had a different attitude. "The kids back then were basically unsettled. They wanted change and in many instances they got it." She noted as an example the open housing policy which students in the sixties fought for and received.

Peggy Jones, then, has become much more to the students at Wilkes than just a receptionist in the deans office or a secretary, she has become a friend. We all hope that we will see her smiling face behind the desk on the second floor of Weckesser Hall for a long time to come.

Bill Miller

I.D.C. President Proposes George Elliot Memorial

IDC President Mike Stapleton proposed that IDC place a plaque in the IDC office in memory of Professor of Economics, George Elliot, who died recently. Stapleton noted that Professor Elliot had been instrumental in forming IDC. It was also decided that IDC would donate some money to the scholarship fund that was established in Professor Elliot's name.

Visitation Day for prospective freshmen at Wilkes is coming up on April 13. The IDC reps were reminded that the lunch line would close at 12:00 instead of at 12:30 on that day. Stapleton stated that there would be an IDC booth set up on campus for Visitation Day, and that help was needed to man the booth.

Under committee reports, the upcoming IDC pajama party in the Student Center was discussed briefly. It was reported that the request form for the party had been turned in, but the exact date of the party was still not settled. The party will take place on April 11 12.

In other business, Housing Director Paul Adams announced that the dorms would officially close for

Easter vacation on Friday, April 4 at noon, and would re-open on Monday, April 7 at noon. Adams also stated that room selection for all dorm students would take place from April 21-24. The \$50 dorm deposit must be in before a student may participate in the room selection process. It was also announced that R.A. selections have been made, and the letters informing applicants of their selection for the position will be mailed this Thursday to the students' home.

Nominations for all offices on IDC took place at Sunday night's meeting. The election for the office of president will be run on Thursday, April 10. Elections for all other offices will take place on Tuesday, April 15. (See related story)

Mary Kay Pogar

NOTICE

Class of 1981 Executive Council applications are available in the library, Student Center, and Bookstore. Applicants are asked to submit applications after Easter Break. Drop them off at the S.G. office.

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As We See It

Student Government President
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Janine Tucker

Commuter Council President
Bill Miller

The selection of student leaders will take place next week. The presidencies of Student Government, Inter-Dormitory Council, and Commuter Council are up for grabs. Each post offers a full-tuition scholarship, yet for the three offices only four candidates emerged.

From SG, Joe Galli is the sole nominee for president. He is the most knowledgeable and experienced member on SG to run for the office but it shouldn't just be handed to him. We would like to see him go through a tough campaign and win. It would make his election more meaningful...as if he owed the students something in return. At present Galli is not obligated to make one promise and could very easily skate through next year.

With his respect for SG and ability to assume responsibility, Galli will most likely not take this route. We expect him to improve upon SG's activities where outgoing president Dave Blumfield left off.

Janine Tucker and Jon Pliskin offer the only competition as they run for the top spot of IDC. This will be the first time in three years that IDC has nominated more than one candidate.

IDC is a social planning organization that also deals with some policies concerning dorm life. The controversial issues are limited, but "touchy" subjects are often discussed. IDC is basically a forum for opinions and suggestions of dorm students.

The president of IDC must be one who will command the respect of the executive council and the dorm representatives. He or she does not necessarily have to be opinionated but rather organized and effective. We feel Tucker best suits that qualification and will be an excellent leader. Even though she is a transfer student of one year, Tucker has adapted to the campus very nicely.

The contest between Bill Miller and John Moffatt for the CC presidency had been one that many commuters were looking forward to. Both are excellent candidates and it was anticipated to be a very close race. Moffatt, however, has withdrawn. Since he is not allowed to hold the office of CC president and a class office simultaneously, he has opted to stay with the Class of 1981 treasurer position.

Like IDC, CC is primarily a social planning organization with some authority concerning commuter student policies. Although we felt that Moffatt may have been a stronger leader over Miller, we are very confident that Miller will do excellent work next year. He is enthusiastic, organized, and sincere in his efforts to help create a better social atmosphere for the college as a whole.

The combination of Galli, Tucker, and Miller looks like a good one and may be the best trio put together in the recent history of the three organizations. Vote Galli, Tucker, and Miller.

Volunteers Still Needed For Visitation Day

To the Editor:

The next meeting for students involved in Visitation Day will be on Thursday, April 10th at 11:00 in Stark. Visitation Day is less than 2 weeks away but there is still time left for you to volunteer to participate in this program. Over 500 people will be coming on campus on Sunday April 13th and students will

be needed to direct our visitors to available parking facilities on campus. If you are interested, please attend the next student meeting or contact me in the Admissions Office.

Debra B. Stratton
Assistant Dean
of Admissions

Theobald Answers Hartdagen's Letter Regarding Controversial Diploma Issue

To the Editor:

To Dr. Hartdagen:

In response to the article appearing in last week's BEACON concerning the "Major" problem, I am replying for a majority of the Class of 1980.

According to the letter, the addition of double majors or double degrees (Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts) threatens to turn the diploma into a second transcript. Double majors have appeared on the diploma before without the diploma turning into a second transcript, so this should not be any more of a threat this year. Very few, if any, students from the Class of 1980 will receive a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Arts Degree therefore this should not be a reason to deny the Class of 1980 the opportunity of having their majors listed on their diplomas.

The technical problem mentioned in the letter has been solved for the past eight years by placing the major on a separate line below the degree on the diploma. Our concern is the "Major" and not the "Minors" since minors do not exist for us and therefore are not our concern and should be dealt with next year.

Just because the majority of the colleges and universities do not print the major on the diploma doesn't mean that Wilkes must follow in their footsteps. Since when does Wilkes have to keep up with the Jones'? By removing the majors from the diploma we are now

like all the other colleges, but I was always lead to believe that Wilkes was better than the rest.

I hold pride in this institution and am honored to receive a diploma from Wilkes College. Because I have worked hard for four years, I am proud of my work and I feel I deserve the honor of receiving my

diploma with my major concentration included on it. Even though in the future it may be a dust collector, right now it is important to me that my major is stated on my diploma.

Susan L. Theobald
President of the
Class of 1980

Campus Commentary Jogging Eases The Mind

Boring, painful, time-consuming, strenuous, uncomfortable, laborious, foolish, pointless: These are all adjectives which I formerly used to describe jogging. I believed that all joggers were a masochistic, elite group of physical fitness snobs who thumbed their noses at the rest of the non-running world. Ask yourself, who in their right would leave the comfort of their air-conditioned room to go out into a hot, humid world to sweat, risk injury, and endure cruciating pain? However, over the years my attitudes towards running and joggers has drastically changed as I have discovered a new way of looking at and appreciating jogging.

It seems self-evident that the quality of one's own life is determined by the state of one's health. It is true that joggers are a different breed of people, but they are people who place a high value (priceless) on life and health. When I stopped looking at jogging as a chore, and began to perceive both the physical and spiritual benefits I could derive from it, that became the turning point at which I began to enjoy jogging.

When I run (but can't hide), my body and my environment are in complete harmony. Both my self and environmental awareness are heightened to almost overwhelming levels. There is an energy exchange: nature to runner + runner to Nature; it is the rare world of direct experience. Pain is an integral part of this total experience, but the runner learns to recognize (identify) and understand his pains. He knows which ones are warning lights and which ones are challenges. Whereas the runner is free, the man who drinks beer and watches television all day is enslaved by his fear of physical discomfort. I get more satisfaction from bettering my own (individual) performances than from beating others. To put it simply, running just keeps me going and gets me out of my bad moods. Jogging makes me feel good to be alive and healthy. To me, there is not a better feeling in the world than to realize I am doing some things which benefits both my body and mind.

David A. Clanton

Pliskin Promises

Improved IDC

If Elected Pres.

To the Editor:

To All Dormitory Students:

As the dorm population expands, the Inter-Dormitory Council is beginning to expand its role in campus life. Food, Social, Maintenance, and Parking committees are being added to the constitution of IDC. The purpose of these committees is two fold: One, to inform the administration of student views, and two, to help plan and sponsor more student activities. The only way IDC will be able to achieve its goal of expansion is to have a president who can pull these committees together into one group and lead this group, called IDC, into a more active role in the student life here at Wilkes. I feel sure that I am capable of doing this. As Maintenance chairman of IDC and student member of the Steering Committee for Visitation Day scheduled for Sunday, April 13th, I have learned not only how to organize ideas and committees, but I've also learned the proper channels which ensure the reality of those ideas. Help IDC expand its role in campus life by electing me president on Thursday, April 10.

Sincerely,
Jon Pliskin

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Upset Senior Will Refuse To Graduate If Majors Do Not Appear On Diplomas

To the Editor:

Bargain Days in Wilkes-Barre! What is it this time? Picture this: For sale—a college degree. Price—cheap. Only \$20,000. No major required. Sounds good, doesn't it? Look no further, my friends, because if you are a student here at this fine institute of higher learning, that's what you've already bought for yourself. Just think how much money they'd save in admissions, and how much time you'd save in filling out an application that eliminated the page of fields of interest or majors?

It would have saved me time, and perhaps money. As a matter of fact, the present \$15 fee required of the applicant could be cut in half, as our diplomas are. I'm not only disappointed but upset by the fact that the theory that an institute exists is to provide careers for the faculty, and not for the purpose of educating the students is coming true.

One goes through high school either to prepare oneself for a chance to better oneself by enrolling in an institute that will provide one with the tools necessary to become a functional part of society, or to prepare one with only the necessities. I chose the road that would give me these tools. I guess I took the wrong exit. Maybe I should have turned the corner a long time ago. The journey through high school was long, but once I had that diploma in my hands I knew I was ready to embark on another. Well, the road I am travelling on is quickly coming to an end, but at this point in time, someone put up a dead end sign because I'll have a degree, but will have lost direction. Maybe I ought to have tried Hare Krishna. I wonder if they issue majors.

I came here four years ago when the fee to apply was \$10. I was unsure of what the future would hold, but was informed that, as long as I declared a major by my junior year, I'd be fine. I did what was asked of me; as a matter of fact, I changed my major; but after four years of hard-work, all-nighters, final exams and \$20,000, then item I really value is being denied.

Call me naive, but as a student, I assumed that if I had concern about the school I wanted to express — they would listen. Listen? Maybe I waited until it was too late, but I'm expressing a concern that is not only mine, but that of many students.

The purpose of this letter is not to show my disrespect for the administration and faculty, but, at the same time, I feel that is what they have shown us. Being a resident assistant, I am in some respects considered a part of the administration, but I am also a student. For every job there is a certain amount of sacrifice that is required. What I won't sacrifice are my rights. The other members of the administration already have their diplomas. I do not.

The purpose of this letter is to point out to you that, as students, we do have certain rights, but nowhere are they written down. We aren't demanding that much, only a voice, a chance to really be listened to, not just heard like a voice in the night.

A decision was made with almost

no student input, yet without students, where would this school be? Not on the map, that's for sure. Removal of the majors from diplomas would have gone unnoticed, or so they thought. Doesn't say too much for their opinions of us. After all, they're not their diplomas, they're ours. That piece of paper, or whatever part of graduation we value is worth at least \$20,000. Look, what I am saying is that maybe you don't value your diploma as much as I do. If your preference is the ceremony, the cap or gown, fine. That's your right. I want that diploma and I

want to be able to reserve the right to have what I want written on that piece of paper. It should be the students' choice! You have my money; do you want my diploma too? I have my education, that can't be denied me.

A degree to me, is a step up. The major tells what step that direction took. We are not asking for it to be written in Latin or Greek. Despite what other colleges have written on their diplomas, I will refuse to leave this school without my major on mine.

Sue Suchanic

CC Presidential Candidate Seeks Support

To the Editor,

On April 10th, commuting students will have a chance to elect the new president of Commuter Council. This is a very important choice and I am encouraging all commuters to vote and become involved in school activities, of which Commuter Council is a vital part.

As a candidate for the office of president of Commuter Council, I would like to explain to you the plans I have made for the next year if I am elected.

First of all I believe the biggest problem facing all commuters is that of parking. Since the number of on-campus spaces are severely limited, I will try next year to make sure that all available spaces on campus lots are being properly used and attempt to get more spaces allocated for the students. Another proposal which with the help of Inter-Dormitory Council is already in the planning stages, is a parking grievance committee. This committee will handle complaints from

students about tickets received on campus lots which the student may feel are a mistake. In addition to these programs the continuation and expansion of the Park and Lock program and the selling of bus tokens by Commuter Council will be key ways we can help the day student keep his costs of commuting down.

Yet beyond just the parking issue, I feel Commuter Council must provide activities which will encourage more students to be active on campus. By providing parties on weekend breaks and activities such as coffee houses during activity periods we will be able hopefully to get more commuter students involved in what is going on here at Wilkes.

Another key area which I feel is important is cooperation between two major student governing bodies on the Wilkes campus, Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council. This year as chairman of the joint CC-IDC social committee I

Heavyweight Bob Matzelle Cites His B-Day Greetings

To The Editor:

I would like to send this message out to all those people who attended my birthday party on Saturday, March 29th:

- 1—I am begging the person who stole my dog's leash to please return it.
- 2—to the person who stole several hairbrushes and combs from my bathroom! May you become a Telly Savalas look-a-like on your 24th birthday.
- 3—to the person who stole my after-shave lotion, I hope you break

out in rashes for life.

- 4—to the person who stole my bottle of champagne, a gift, I hope you became violently ill and experienced agonizing dry heaves.
- 5—to the person who doesn't have enough common sense to know better than to sit on the glass topped table, I'm sorry you didn't get glass splinters in your rectum.
- 6—to all the people who think walls and carpets were made to put cigarettes out on, I hope someone dumps a truck load of garbage in your house.
- 7—to the people that think guests are allowed to pilfer through a host's closets, cupboards and dressers. May you one day put your hand in a bear trap.
- 8—to the person who vomited in my bedroom, may you climb into your bed one night and find 10 pounds of elephant feces under your blankets.
- 9—to the people who do not have enough decency to offer a donation for an overly generous supply of beer, may you expire by having your life support unit shut down in order for medical personnel to place bets on when you will kick off.
- 10—to the people who were just plain rude, inconsiderate and won down right inhospitable, may your mother treat you like this over Easter Break.

In these times of dynamic social change, it is enough of a challenge to make and keep a good friend. Last Saturday, March 29th, shattered the confidence that I've acquired in people for two score and 4 years of existence. I must now pick-up the pieces and revise my entire philosophy of life. So now, if you see me walking around campus with a look of distress, it is because I am scared:

I DON'T KNOW WHO IN THE HELL MY FRIENDS ARE!

So now I graduate in May believing that the students of Wilkes are just as savage and uncivilized as the inhabitants of the Bronx Zoo!

With My Broken Heavyweight Heart,
Bob Matzelle

April 13 Brunch Will Close Early Due To Visit. Day

To the Editor:

To All dorm students:

Sunday brunch on April 13th will be held from 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 a.m. The Admissions Office is holding its' second Visitation Day Program on this day and we would appreciate your co-operation. Over 500 visitors will be having lunch on campus from 1:00 til 3:00 and it is important that the cafeteria is prepared to serve them lunch. I know that this does cause a slight inconvenience for you, but with your help this program will be another success. In advance, thanks for your help.

Debra B. Stratton
Assistant Dean
of Admissions

Tucker Lists

Qualifications

For IDC Pres.

To the Editor:

To All Dormitory Students:

For the past year, I have been actively involved as the Inter-Dormitory Council representative. For the first semester, I was a rep for the Hotel Women. Presently, I am serving as a rep for Weiss Hall. Currently, I am chairing the upcoming Pajama Party that is to be held at the Student Union Building, and am serving on the Executive Council for the Cherry Blossom Committee. I am also a member of the CC-IDC Social Committee, which is involved with planning social functions for the two organizations. I recently worked with the Executive Council and others in revising the IDC constitution.

Three goals that I want to emphasize as IDC President are: (1) more dorm interaction, (2) plan a variety of social activities, and (3) to increase the dorm student's interest in IDC.

By being actively involved with IDC this year, I feel I have the necessary experience needed for the office of IDC president.

On Thursday, April 10, you as residents of Wilkes will vote for the Inter-Dormitory Council President for 1980-81. I encourage each one of you to come out and participate in these elections.

Sincerely,
Janine Tucker

Maggie Says What's Happening

Currently on display in the Sordani Art Gallery is the exhibit "Three American Women," sponsored by the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre. The show will remain in the Gallery until April 27th.

A Choral and Orchestral Concert, directed by Dr. Terrance Anderson and Herbert Garber will be presented on April 13th at 3:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, South Franklin Street.

The works of Karen Orloski will be on display in the Conyngham gallery until April 4th.

The Chestnut Brass, a versatile and acclaimed ensemble will perform as guests of the Concert and Lecture Series, April 9th at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

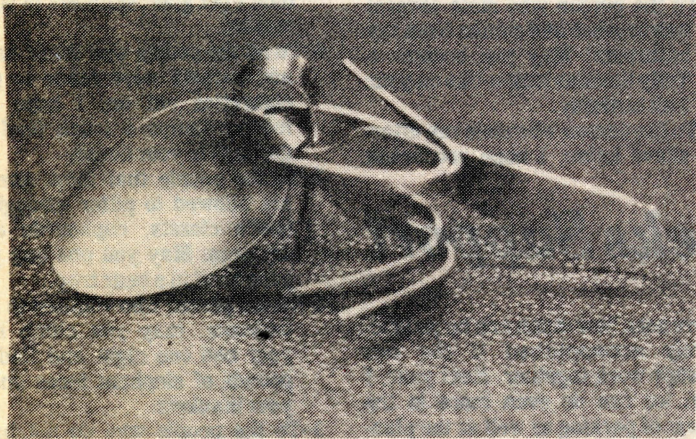
A Senior Art Exhibit by Rosemary McMahon will be on display in the Conyngham Art Gallery from April 12th-18th. The opening reception is set for Saturday 8-10 p.m. Gallery hours for the show are Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Monday-Friday 5-9 p.m.

Upcoming music student recitals include: Pamuela Samuelson, April 15th at 8:15 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall; and a joint recital with Jessica Kwiatkowski and Edward Shulde on April 16th at 8:15 in Gies Rectial Hall.

Raspen Asks A Work Of Art . . .

It could be a part of the "I Spy" feature from the comics page of the local newspaper; it could be part of an Art major's exhibit; it could be a lot of things, but what it represents is another in what is now a series of articles on the problem of vandalism on campus. In that regard I echo President Blumfield's remarks and Housing Director

While we each enjoy the benefits of this campus Community, we also share the responsibility for meeting the costs of the community. Mr. Blumfield made the point that part of the rising tuition costs are earmarked for the repair or replacement of vandalized articles; Mr. Adams talked about the damage deposit paid by resident. These are



. . . Or Irresponsibility?

Adams' remarks in recent issues of the Beacon.

How significant is this set a tableware? Not much, I agree; at least not in terms of monetary cost. Food service personnel tell me that the value of this fork and spoon is probably not more than 75 cents combined. What is far more important is that acts of vandalism occur with such frequency on campus that we can be lulled into accepting them as something that is bound to happen. A group of students are sitting at a Cafeteria table after lunch engaged in conversation, one casually picks up his fork and spoon, and the result appears in the photograph. A glass door on the dormitory is smashed, a thermostat is ripped from the wall, a desk is destroyed, a piece of College equipment is stolen — the list goes on and on, and the costs go up and up.

While I am concerned about those costs — and I would guess that they are sizable when looked at over a year's time — I am also just as concerned about the attitude that leads to such acts of vandalism. In this respect, the problem is not only here at Wilkes, not just on college campuses. I suspect rather that many businesses face this problem in terms of employees, customers, and others not even related to the organization. It seems that property which cannot be identified as being owned by a single individual becomes target for acts of destruction. Behind them all is the rationale that "it doesn't hurt anyone — the business will replace it." Locally it might sound like "it doesn't belong to anyone — it belongs to the College."

What foolish thinking! There is no such thing as "the College." The College exists only on paper in the form of its charter and the recordings of the events that take place here. The College really is people — you and I who are here now and thousands who have been here over the past years. And when an act of vandalism occurs, it occurs to you and me: consequently, the costs are borne by you and me, and not by the College.

obvious and granted. But let us not overlook the thousands and thousands of our dollars are paid out each year with no constructive benefits being realized from the expenditure. The dollars spent do not result in additional equipment on campus, or more books in the Library, or higher Faculty salaries to attract more qualified teachers; they are wasted because all they do is replace, and repair, and restore what was. Just imagine what could be done with those resources — both dollars and man-hours — if they could be redirected.

I am not especially happy that I had to contribute my share of the 75 cents required to replace the fork and spoon pictured above. The fact that each of us in the Community (some 3,000 of us considering students, Faculty, Administrators, staff, maintenance, and food service) just spent \$0.00025 with no realizable benefit should please no one, especially when thought of in terms of the total cost of all vandalism on campus. Given the choice, let my money go to support art rather than irresponsibility.

Richard G. Raspen



CHESTNUT BRASS COMPANY — A few weeks ago the Concert and Lecture Series sponsored the unique talent of the Rodgers Dance Company; next

Wednesday is the next unique performance to be given by this versatile and acclaimed ensemble.

Chestnut Brass Ensemble Will Perform April 9th

The Concert and Lecture Series is once again bringing a unique style of talent to the stage of the Center for the Performing Arts. The Chestnut Brass Company, a versatile and acclaimed ensemble, will perform on Wednesday, April 9th at 8 p.m.

The Chestnut Brass Company is a vibrant young ensemble that can play almost anything almost anywhere. The versatile quintet has a repertoire ranging from the traditional music for brass instruments to avant garde twentieth century works to jazz, rags, popular and even movie music.

The Company had their beginnings as street musicians in Philadelphia. While still students, they played for lunchtime crowds on the busy streets, often giving the informal audience full length performances of major baroque and contemporary works.

All members in the group were educated at fine conservatories and music schools, including the University of Illinois, the Eastman School, Temple University,

Philadelphia Academy, Northwestern Universities and others.

The ensemble has developed a remarkable popular appeal through their performances of vintage American Civil War compositions, Joplin rags, and jazz arrangements. Audience response is usually enthusiastic whether they are presenting an unusual style new suite by a contemporary classical composer or their arrangements of popular themes and blues.

The diverse Chestnut Brass features a large collection of instruments which accompany its multifaceted repertoire. Ancient and antique instruments belonging to the group include an alto

sackbut, Renaissance cronettos, a double belled euphonium, and an over-the-shoulder horn. This impressive variety of instruments enables the ensemble to perform in the most authentic manner possible. They restore old brasses for their performances and they are the only active brass quintet in the world using multiple sets of instruments from different historical periods.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said of a recent performance, "the most demanding item was the Handel aria from his quintet for oboes, horns, and bassoon; the group played it fluently and movingly." The performance is free of charge.

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Album Review

Ronstadt's "Mad Love"

When I heard that Linda Ronstadt had a new album, I said "Big Deal." I thought it would be the same old boring stuff that Ronstadt has become famous for. Ronstadt, I always felt, was more country than rock.

Things have really changed for Jerry Brown's girlfriend. On her latest album are featured three songs penned by Elvis Costello and two by Mark Goldburg. Gone are the past sounds of country ballads and sickly sweet pop. Ronstadt's sound is definitely high-energy. She proves that she can rock with the best of them.

With the release of this new album, Ronstadt's ace guitarist Waddy Wechtel is noticeably missing. His country-flavored guitar has been replaced by Doug Kretchmer and Mark Golburg, two top-flight new wave musicians.

Ronstadt's vocals shine through on the single "How Do I Make You" and the title track. Costello's songs, especially, Girl Talk are handled marvelously. Although Ronstadt lacks the intensity of Costello, her vocals more than compensate for the lack of "new wave anger."

This album is by far Ronstadt's most ambitious work. It is to her credit that she has changed with the times. Sales indicate that the record buying public is satisfied with Ronstadt's new style.

It looks like Jerry Brown has finally come up with a winner in his corner.

George Saba

This is no spoof

Greeting everyone!

Well it's that time again. REGISTRATION! Aren't you seniors glad you don't have to go through that torture anymore? You can laugh at the underclassmen skipping classes to register and fighting with the girls in the office to open closed courses! Good luck to those that are trying to get bowling class for the nineteenth time. And to those who have five out of their six classes closed — better luck next time. As you wait in line, which moves awfully slow, dream of the time when you can walk by and laugh at the underclassmen ... It's not that far away for some!

The Great Spirit is happy to announce (as if you already didn't know) that spring vacation is here and will be gone before you know it! Four whole days to do nothing but search through the house for all that fattening Easter Candy. By the way did everyone get their very own bunny ears from the Easter Bunny!

The great Spirit's time is running out for this time! It's off for home for the weekend. Everybody enjoy themselves. I'll return again soon. Watch!

P.S. CONGRATS TO M.S. AND P.S.

1980 Baseball Campaign Dedicated To Prof. Elliot

To the Editor:

Death is such a common and frequent occurrence but is so hard to adjust to especially when it hits friends and family. George Elliot was indeed part of the Wilkes Baseball Family. His support of our program through the years created a bond of friendship which will never be forgotten.

Mr. Elliot, like a few other teachers and staff members, dedicated himself totally to this college. He was especially loyal to the athletic programs. When the in-

tegrity of the athletic programs were questioned he was quick to come to its defense (Letter to the Editor, Feb. 14, 1980.)

Because of the support he gave us during life, we refuse to forget him in death. As a gesture of our appreciation we would like to dedicate out 1980 baseball season to the memory of Mr. George Elliot, a true gentleman.

The coaches and players of the 1980 Wilkes Baseball Team

Circle K Brings Home Total Of Seven Awards

The Wilkes College Circle K Club, currently celebrating its 17th anniversary on campus, received a total of seven club awards at the 18th Annual Pennsylvania District Convention in Carlisle.

"The convention is to basically see how your club is in comparison with the others; there are workshops that we attended pertaining to different areas of club activities," Donna George, Circle K president said.

that sponsors the most original party at the convention. The parties are held to get the members from different clubs together; we sponsored a 2 bathrobe party." She also explained that the Inter-club award is given to clubs that participate in Circle K events and meetings held at other colleges.

Every three years the International Board for Circle K develops on overall theme for the club to adhere to. The current theme is

bowling tournament for the Special Olympics and they help at the Special Olympics Summer Meet. Circle K members are quite active because they have in the past participated in Alumni Phonathons, ushering, at plays Visitation Day, selling candy to benefit Multiple Sclerosis and they worked for the Cancer Society on Daffodil Day.

The club currently consists of approximately 45 members and is always seeking more people. If



ACTIVE IN SERVING OTHERS: The Circle K Club is one of the most active service organizations on campus. Recently, they were commended for

their efforts at the annual state convention. The club is advised by George Pawlusch, Public Relations Director.

The Wilkes Club walked away with more awards than any other club at the convention. Their awards include: Overall Achievement, third place; Single Service, third place; Scrapbook, third place; Inter-Club, second place; Gleen and Salley Stevens Club Proficiency Award; Special Olympics Booster Award; and the "Golden Turkey Award."

Donna explained some details about the awards, "The "Golden Turkey" award is given to the club

"Caring . . . Life's Magic"; the three emphasize areas that are followed are the lonely child, the abused child and the child in crisis.

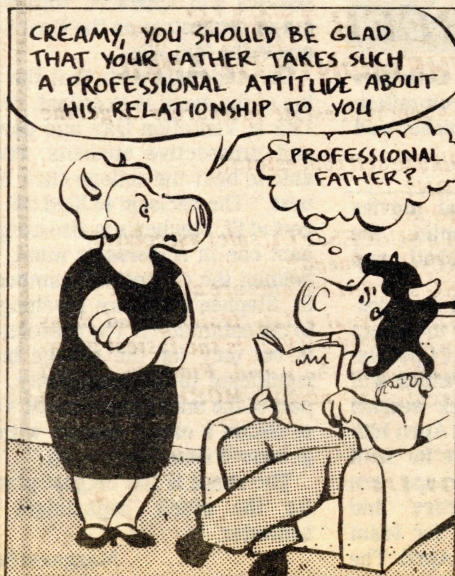
In keeping with their theme, some of the upcoming activities include a Bowl-a-thon to benefit the Big Brothers Association; hosting a dance marathon on campus the weekend of March 24-25th, this will benefit the Special Olympics and is being planned by Jeff Gavlick with area Coordinator Charles Wasserott. There will also be a

anyone is interested they can obtain more information by stopping by the clubroom, basement of Chase Hall, seeing a member, or attending a weekly meeting, held every Tuesday at 11 in Kirby 102.

Margaret Scholl

NOTICE

Get into the Easter Spirit with Chesapeake Hall's Second Annual Chocolate-Peanut Butter Easter Egg Sale. They are ONLY \$.35 each. Call ext. 400, Chesapeake Hall for more information.



Student Aid, Draft And Abortion Covered At Congressional Debate

A debate involving the six candidates vying for the congressional seat in the 11th district was held this past Thursday night at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Covered live by WBRE-TV, the candidates included Richard P. Adams of Kingston, Rep. Raphael Musto of Pittston, James Nelligan of Forty Fort, Atty. Frank Harrison of Wilkes-Barre, Atty. Paul E. Kanjorski of Nanticoke and Edward Mitchell of Kingston.

Moderator for the debate was Monsignor Andrew McGowan of St. Pius X Seminary, while a four member questioning panel was comprised of Keith Martin of WBRE-TV, Larry Saudor of WPGM Radio, Robert Faucett of the "Bloomsburg Dispatch," and William Lewis, a senior Political Science major at Wilkes College.

During the debate which lasted from 7:30 to 9:00, each candidate rendered an opening statement, answered approximately 10 questions asked by the panel, and concluded with a brief closing statement concerning their possible election to the congressional seat.

Bob Faucett opened the questioning by asking the candidates whom they would support for President of the United States. Nelligan stated that he would support Ronald Reagan, Mitchell said that he endorses Ted Kennedy at the moment, while Adams and Kanjorski leaned toward the re-election of President Carter. Frank Harrison, making no firm commitment, said that he would support the democratic nomination whomever he may be. The only candidate making no comment on the matter was Raphael Musto, who replied that it was unfair to express an opinion at the present time.

One issue which all six candidates agreed upon was the "pro-life" vs "pro-choice" movement. Everyone of the congressional hopefuls confidently said that he was opposed to abortion and the funding of abortions with public money.

In discussing the possible opening of the nuclear power plant in Berwick and nuclear power in general, Richard Adams was the only candidate to totally support nuclear power, while Edward Mitchell was the only one to all out oppose it. The other four candidates took a "middle of the road" view by stating either that we should use the present plants we have but stop future construction of them, or we should have federal inspectors constantly stationed at nuclear plants to insure our safety before we allow their opening. Waste disposal and the possible conversion of nuclear to coal or solar plants were two issues

discussed by all six candidates in answering this question.

When asked whether they support or oppose the draft, most of the candidates favored draft registration although some were opposed to a peace time draft. Richard Adams made one of the most shocking statements of the night when he said that he is opposed to the draft at the moment, but if it is necessary, he feels it should be for both men and women. James Nelligan stated that he supports draft registration and the draft, and pointed out that our country is weak today because we have not had a draft in seven years.

An interesting thing to note is that during the whole debate, only once did the wrong doings of former Congressman Daniel J. Flood enter into a discussion. This moment came about when Paul Kanjorski was asked what he hopes to accomplish in Washington as congressman. Kanjorski hinted at Flood's criminal involvement by replying that he hopes to bring a bit of honesty to Northeastern Pennsylvania. He continued that he wants to use his influence to solve the problems facing the district.

An issue of great importance to almost every student on campus was brought into discussion by William Lewis when he asked the candidates their opinions concern-

ing future funding for students. Out of all the candidates, James Nelligan was the only one who said that he would cut down on educational spending in favor of national defense and balancing the budget.

At the other extreme, Paul Kanjorski stated that education is a top priority of his and that he will not cut from this area to balance a budget. While Mitchell and Musto said that they would support the highest level of education possible without having the budget suffer, Harrison and Adams stressed that they favor loans as opposed to grants because they feel the federal government should not have to pay for every student's education.

After fielding questions concerning the Iranian hostage situation and the probability of organized crime in the area, each candidate made a closing statement which ranged from James Nelligan's wish to be a "spoke in a wheel for change" to Paul Kanjorski stressing, "I would like to take to Congress a new image." Monsignor McGowan concluded the debate by saying that although he was not sure this was the best way to choose a candidate, he was sure that "we can make a judgement if we only vote." Because of increasing apathy, he considered this the most important thing of all.

Peter Steve

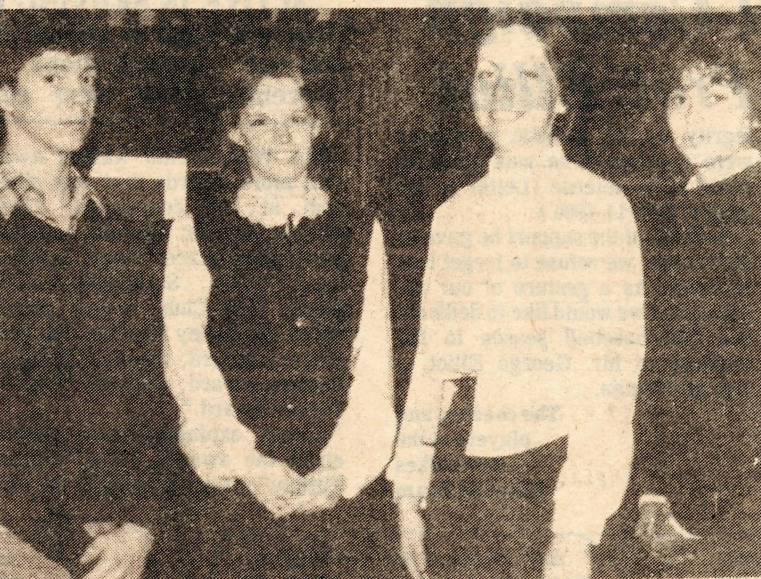
Sports, Plays And Parties..... Cherry Blossom Events Planned

With the Cherry Blossom weekend only 3 weeks away, preparations for what promises to be an unforgettable weekend for many are already at an advanced stage.

According to one of the co-chairpersons of the Cherry Blossom Weekend Committee, senior nursing major Bobbie Lou Hamilton, this year's festival will include a number of sporting events, two plays, and, of course, parties.

The weekend will start off with an opening ceremony at 4:00 p.m. on Friday April 25th on the Chase Hall lawn. This ceremony will be mainly for the teams which will compete in sport events over the weekend. After the ceremony the action will move to Ralson field where there will be sack races, three-legged races and egg races. At the end of these there will be a Nerd party in the gym sponsored by Weiss Hall, Dennison Hall, Parties Unlimited and the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee. The admission fee will be, believe it or not, 50 cents only and all those going to the party are urged to dress up like Nerds. The music will be provided by Thunderbird, one of the top 40 rock bands in the area.

Saturday will start off with a softball game in Kirby Park. The games will go on until 5 p.m. when there will be an hour's break for dinner. Six will see the continuation of the games which are scheduled to end at nine. Meanwhile Ralston Field will be ablaze with a rock session which will start at 12 mid-day and end at 5:30 p.m. Ms. Hamilton has appealed to both faculty



CHERRY BLOSSOM COMMITTEE — A weekend of fun-filled activities is being planned for the weekend of April 25th. Shown are committee members from left, Rob Doty, Bobbie Lou Hamilton Janine Tucker and Lori Cavalla.

members and students to help make the festival a success by volunteering to be umpires and actively participating in the events planned. At the end of the softball games there will be two plays in Church Hall (The old SUB), one of these being 'The Imbecile' by Luigi Pirandello at 7 p.m. A 'Block Party' on the Chase Hall lawn at 9:00 p.m. The Party is sponsored by the C.C. and the I.D.C. and the music will be provided by "Mountain Back Strings".

On Sunday there will be softball finals at Kirby Park between 12 and 2, swimming at the Y.M.C.A. bet-



WCLH VS. WRKC IN A BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME. On April 10th, 1980 at 7 p.m. in the King's College Gym WCLH will play WRKC as a part of Marathon 88. Last year WCLH nearly pulled off an upset and will be looking to even their record against WRKC. Tickets are available from any member of WCLH at a donation of \$.25. Proceeds go to the Pittston Lions Club benefiting the Eye Conservation. Shown making preparations for the April 10th game are Ron Renio, WRKC, Rich Norheim, WCLH, Tony Rovinski, WRKC, Chris Kosakowski, WCLH.

Spring Concert Slated By Music Department

Dr. Terrance Anderson, chairman of the Music Dept. and Herbert Garber, will conduct faculty, students, alumni and guest artists

at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, April 13th at 3:30 p.m. in the Spring Choral and Orchestral Concert.

There will be approximately 70 participants in the program and selected works to be performed include: Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Hayden's "Lord Nelson Mass," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F-minor." Featured performers for the concert are Helen Ralston, Eugene Kelleher and Gretchen and John d-Armand.

Mrs. Ralston, Dean George Ralston's wife, has participated in many choral events and is also a member of the Master Works Chorale. Eugene Kelleher is an alumnus of the college and has also taken an active part in choral activities at the college. Gretchen and John d-Armonde are both faculty members of the University of Massachusetts. Mrs. d-Armand has performed with major symphony orchestras throughout the United States and sung in the most music festivals and won the National Metropolitan Opera Award. Mr. d-Armand has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale for nine seasons and appeared with many major orchestras on the East Coast and in the Mid-West.

Dr. Anderson feels that the timing of the event is excellent, "April 13th is Visitation Day and parents and prospective students will be able to hear the college choir at its best." The decision to hold the concert at St. Stephen's is also a significant one in Anderson's mind, "By holding the concert off campus, at St. Stephen's, we are reaching out to the community. The presentation is not only for the college but is significant to the community. It is part of the music department's plan to obtain a closer contact with the greater Wilkes-Barre Area."

The event is the biggest planned for the music department this semester.

Margaret Scholl

Notice

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services in preparing for the March of Dimes Superwalk scheduled for April 20, 1980, sponsored by the Wilkes College Human Services Committee may do so by contacting Steve Demko, 825-5695, ext. 405, or Lynn Patterson, 829-9842, ext. 400. Recruiters are needed to visit local high schools, and walking marshalls and a set-up crew are needed for the day of the walk.

Alpha Campaign Report

Goal For 1980 Scholarship Drive Exceeded

"Talent opens the doors of Wilkes College, not the ability to pay." Thus begins the main gist of the 1980 Annual Campaign, which is the third and final year of the Alpha Campaign. Called the Scholarship Year because an effort is put forth towards scholarship support, it runs concurrently with the Alpha Campaign. In fact, the last two and three year phases of the Alpha Campaign are mainly for maintaining scholarships.

Dean of External Affairs, Thomas Kelly, announced that the goal set for the three year Alpha Campaign was \$2.4 million, with the goal for 1980 being \$200,000. He stated that the total amount reported was \$235,000, exceeding the goal by \$35,000. To date, the total amount reported for the three year Alpha Campaign is \$2.33 million, with \$70,000 left to be raised between now and December. "I anticipate that we will be able to raise the money by mid-summer, which means we will attain our goal six months ahead of schedule," remarked Dean Kelly.

According to Dean Kelly, there are four phases of the campaign. The first is the amount of dollars raised from the community, such as businesses, friends and alumni who were solicited by volunteers. The second phase is the Alumni Phon-A-Thon which was conducted in March from the Alumni House.

Alumni and students did the calling, making vital contact with the alumni which made for good alumni relations. "It's more than fundraising, it's friendraising," commented Dean Kelly. A third area where the money comes from is the foundations and corporations; and the last one is from the Wilkes College Family -- faculty, administrations, staff, and trustees.

The community phase, which was headed by James Aikman, Development Office, involved a work force of about 170 volunteer friends and alumni who solicited about 1,000 prospects. These 170 volunteers were divided into groups including a chairman, vice chairman, 7 division leaders, captains, and workers. Of the seven division leaders, three were parents of Wilkes students and three were alumni. Aikman feels that this speaks well for the support we get out of people who have an affiliation with Wilkes. "These are faithful servants, dedicated people who have faith in and want to help Wilkes," he commented. Four students - Bill Lewis, Paul Kerrigan, Ellen Batey Behlike, and Stephen Croghan - were featured to let the workers "see the products of the college."

Mr. Aikman stated there are six categories where monies come from. The six, and the approximate amount of money received from

them are as follows:

1. Community (Work Force) \$50,000
2. "Silver Colonels" (selected trustees) 32,000
3. Alumni Phon-A-Thon 26,000
4. Trusts & Bequests 50,000
5. Memorial Scholarships 46,000
6. Foundation for Independent Colleges of Pennsylvania 30,000

When asked to comment on the campaign overall, Dean Kelly replied, "For many years, friends and alumni at Wilkes have given of themselves to assist Wilkes in its services to the students and Northeastern Pennsylvania. 1980 is no exception. I think it particularly noteworthy that these friends and alumni supported the college to the extent of exceeding the \$200,000

goal by \$35,000. 1980 is unusual because of current inflationary rates, the general economy, and energy concerns. Many major donors made three-year pledges to the Alpha Campaign in 1977, and are currently paying those pledges. Our friends and alumni again made a commitment to Wilkes in 1980 as evidenced by our campaign result."

Aikman responded, "The 1980 Annual Campaign is unique in that it requires the highly dedicated effort on the part of the work force in soliciting prospects. 1980 represents the third year of the three-year Alpha Campaign and as such the Development Office spent considerable amount of effort in

matching each donor with the proper solicitor. This was particularly important in the 1980 campaign, because we had to maximize each donor's contribution. Overall, the work force came through with an outstanding effort and was totally dedicated to the job of helping Wilkes College."

Lisa Gurka

NOTICE

Theta Delta Rho Sorority will have a hoagie sale on Thursday April 17th. The cost will be \$1.25 and tickets can be secured from any member of the sorority. Pick-up for the hoagies will be in the student center from 11:00 until 1:00 on the 17th.

Enviro. Science Club Aims To Save Energy

For the 1980-81 fall semester, the Guidance and Placement office will have energy conservation screens installed on all windows by the Environmental Science Club as a club project.

The screens are constructed of very thick fering strips with extrady plastic stretched over them. The screens are an attempt to reduce heat loss from building. The club intends to monitor the heating bills for the building during the year and then compare them to bills in the past years.

When asked why the club picked this particular project to do, Bill Petrick, project coordinator, stated that the club wanted "to do something to conserve energy. The project has something to do with the environment as well."

Petrick said that the club's advisor, Dr. Mike Case, gave them the idea at the beginning of the year and everyone agreed to do it. He continued that the actual construction of the screens is going great, since the project was started this past August.

The project coordinator also stated that if the energy screens work out, it is possible that the school will have the same procedure done to other buildings. He further mentioned that no dorms were chosen for the project because of the height of most of the buildings. It seems that the Guidance and Placement office was the safest and the most practical for the project according to Petrick.

Petrick concluded by saying that

he is very optimistic that the project will be a success as well as beneficial to the college.

Peter Steve

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all people interested in working on an "Elect Ted Kennedy for President" campaign, this Thursday at 11:30 in the basement of Franklin Hall.

E. S. Club Photo Contest Announced

"Impressions of Nature" has been selected as the theme for a photo contest sponsored by the Earth and Environmental Sciences Club.

The contest is open to all non-professional photographers. Three prize winners will be chosen from among snapshot entries. Three prizes and two honorable mentions will be awarded for black and white prints (minimum 5 x 7 inches, maximum 11 x 14 inches).

All photos must be accompanied by an entry blank and \$1 entry fee per photo. Forms are available in SLC Room 50. Photos, entry blanks, and fees must be submitted in Room 416, by April 12.

Winning contestants will be notified by mail after judging on April 22. Photos will be displayed on campus on Saturday, April 26.



Now comes Miller time.



While Others Sit Through Rain, Lacrosse Team Drowns Widener

Although most sports action was postponed this past weekend due to rain, the Wilkes College lacrosse team played in miserable weather and brought home a 5-4 victory over Widener.

It was the season opener for the stickmen of rookie Coaches Brian Blesi and Bill Harris. Senior Mark Sanders, West Islip, N.Y. was the "hero of the week" with two goals and one assist. The co-captain also played a tough defensive game from his mid-field position.

Tommy Heller, the senior from Carle Place, N.Y. was responsible for "breaking the ice" as he found the range first with his goal ten minutes into the game. Also hitting the nets for the Blue and Gold were Rich Modica and Glenn Pohorely. Modica, the big man on the squad is a sophomore from Plainview, N.Y. Pohorely, a sophomore from Whitehouse Station, N.Y. was assisted on his tally, by the oppos-

ing goalie. Nevertheless, it was the winning goal for Wilkes.

Coach Blesi said, "There was at least six inches of mud on the field and three inches of water on top of that". The Colonels probably fit right into that atmosphere since their lacrosse "CAMP" was held under the same circumstances. Lacrosse players have to be considered a different breed of an athlete. Not only do they play on terrible fields, and terrible weather, but the game itself is brutal. If there are people who like seeing people get destroyed, hit with sticks, hit with balls travelling about 100 miles per hour, then you'll like lacrosse.

Defensively, Wilkes was well-supported by goal-keeper Dave Singer of Fairlawn, N.J. The sophomore goal-tender recorded 17 saves against the Widener team. The Pohorely's, Glenn and Gregg both contributed adequate efforts in the defense also. John Nordstrom, a sophomore from Whitehouse Station is now a part of the "bruisers" on the basis of his performance Saturday. Joe Burnett, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y. and Billy Adams, of Bethpage, N.Y. played steady games according to Blesi.

The Blue and Gold was expected to play Dickinson College yesterday and chalk up another victory. Last

annum Wilkes handed the Carlisle squad a 17-6 setback and the Colonels should have dumped them again. But Friday beings on a tough contest when Wilkes travels to tangle with Bucknell University under the lights at 7:30 p.m. at Lewisburg. Last season Wilkes played well but dropped a 17-8 verdict.

Blesi will send Adams, Modica, heller, Steve DeGiso and Eric Farber on the attack against the Bisons tomorrow. DeGiso, a transfer from Brockton, Mass. never played competitive lacrosse but will see a lot of action this spring. Burnett, Sanders and co-captain Pete Canine are in charge of the mid-field duties with Nordstrom and Jeff Harper adding depth. Freshmen who are playing for the varsity are Tracy Cloth, John McCarthy, Alex Rae, Kevin Cavanaugh, Joe Bernhardt, Carl Schulteis, and Paul Supansky. Blesi pointed out that Larry Buffalo, a freshman, played an exceptional game on Saturday and hopes to get a few more freshmen moving in the future.

After Bucknell tomorrow, Wilkes will entertain Western Maryland April 9 at 3 p.m. at Ralston Field. Last year's tilt was a real "barn-burner".

Bob Gaetano



Lacrosse Coaches and Captains Go Over Game Plan

Two Rainouts For Wilkes, Will They Ever Play?

Wilkes College's season-opening baseball doubleheader slated for this past Saturday was rained out. The Colonels were slated to open the year on Tuesday with a twin-bill with Scranton University in Schautz Stadium in Dunmore. Those two games with the Royals will count in WBRE's Metro Inter-collegiate Conference (MIC) standings.

Believe it or not, Wilkes is not in the same Middle Atlantic Conference division as King's and Scranton. Therefore, the games against the Monarchs and Royals DO NOT count in the MAC standings.

Due to press time, we were unable to report the results of Tuesday's game and yesterday's home opener against Muhlenberg College

at Artillery Park. On April 8, the Colonels will travel to Roosevelt Park in Swoyersville to meet King's in another MIC doubleheader.

Last season, Wilkes split four games with Scranton with each team sweeping a doubleheader. When the Royals swept the Colonels late in the year at Schautz, it marked the first time in history that a Colonel diamond team went winless in a twin-bill. Wilkes and King's split a doubleheader last year at Roosevelt. The games were played there due to the muddy conditions at Artillery.

On April 10, the Colonels will travel for a MAC doubleheader with Elizabethtown College at 2:00. And on the 12th, Wilkes will host Susquehanna University for two games at 1:00 at Artillery Park.

MAC Golfers Open

The Wilkes College golf team will enter the 1980 campaign as defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions. Last season Coach Rollie Schmidt's team was 8-3.

But defending that championship will not be easy since three of the four top golfers from last year are gone (Mark Alansky, Francis Hayes, and Joe Skladany). The fourth, Mark Lepore is the only returning golfer from last year and will be the captain in 1980.

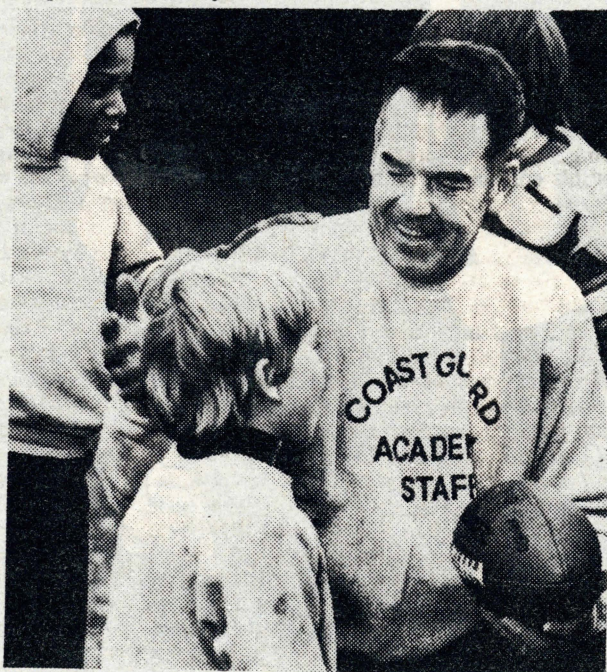
Coach Schmidt calls Lepore a "good golfer who is very consistent." Lepore placed seventh in last year's MAC tourney. He and Schmidt are hopeful that Lepore will do better in this year's tourney.

Other golfers returning from last year's squad are Karl Blight, Jim Fialko and Joe Rubbico. Top freshmen include Ray Ward, out of Nanticoke Area; John Guyler of Meyers; Chris Grimes; and Alex Apaliski. new upperclassmen are Chris Reilly, Dave Samsel, and Frank Gardner.

According to Schmidt "We have only one returning veteran and we are going to find out who are top golfers as the season progresses. Our first meet is Wednesday. This is the first time we are golfing this year and it is away, like our next four meets."

Coach Schmidt concluded, "We hope to do our best in the duals and hope to find out who our top four golfers are when the MAC's roll around." All home meets are at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas. Seven players participate for each team with the five lowest counted towards the team score. Four players will take part in the MAC's. The first meet was slated for yesterday and the Colonels will meet Haverford on April 4 and King's on April 7. GOOD LUCK COLONELS!

Rich Nordheim



Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterbacks, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. And today, he's feeling good enough to keep working full time as Athletic Director of the Coast Guard Academy. Your donations have helped fund the research and advances in treatment necessary for a recovery like Otto Graham's. And the recovery of almost 2 million others who are living proof that your contributions count.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

bowling BUD'S Has Best Mark

The Avengers re-captured undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific Division of the Wilkes College Mixed League last Friday by sweeping the Whippets 3-0. However, still in striking position are the EE's (Paul Miller 208-495 & Mike Jamiolkowski 488) who took two of three from the Vets Club II and crept into second — two games back of the Avengers. IN the Midwest Division, the Assorted Nuts (Dave Samsel 469 & Lisa Hughes 194-509) dropped two points to The Force, but still kept a one-game bulge over the Aristocrats, who also lost two. After a week off (for Good Friday) the Nuts-Aristocrats, Mother Brothers/Bud's, and Avengers/EE's matches will be the ones to keep an eye on.

Standings
Bud's Compressor & Supply 22-5

Mother Brothers	17-10
Poky's	16-11
752 Crew	14-13
Veterans Club I	7-20

Midwest Division	
Assorted Nuts	15-12
Aristocrats	14-13
The Force	12-15
The Pack	10-17
Good News	8-19

Pacific Division	
Avengers	17-10
EE's	15-12
Whippets	14-13
Veterans Club II	11-16
BS'ers	11-16
Nukes	10-17

Others: Leo Orlandini 520, Rod Wyffels 201-529, Bill Petrick 219-565, Vince Taninies 186-472, Ed Ohmott 481, John Moffatt 482, Stan Kman 488.



Recently, Wilkes College head football coach Rollie Schmidt held his annual football coaches workshop at the Stark Learning Center. The all-day affair was well attended and the veteran mentor said, "it gave the coaches a chance to share ideas and many said they learned from the experience."

Shown above are some of the coaches who spoke at the workshop: Mike Billas, Mike Klembara, Marty Hlay, Chuck Rocconi, J.P. Meck, Charlie Pirello and Schmidt.

Pirello, a native of Pittston and the coach at Northern Burlington in Columbus, N.J. spoke on the defensive secondary. Purnell is the coach at Shikellamy and Rocconi is head mentor at Central Bucks East. Hlay is head coach at Hazleton High School. Meck is the head coach at Coughlin.

Schmidt was pleased to see many of his former players, now coaching in attendance. They included: Ted Yeager, Rich Roshong, Joe Frappolli, Jim Rodda, Bob Ashton, Bob Catina, Terry Blaum, Charlie Fick, Angelo Loverro and Jay Holliday.

DeFelice Is An Ace

Carl DeFelice is the "ace" of the Wilkes College pitching corp. He knows what it is to be an "ace." He has watched Jim Stehle and Andy Kresky carry the burden in the clutch for Wilkes baseball and now it's his turn.

DeFelice, a senior from Mifflinville, was a freshman when Stehle was a senior on the Colonel baseball squad. Stehle carried the load as Wilkes moved to a 20-4 record and a visit to the Mid-east Regional Tournament in Wooster, Ohio.

Stehle, considered by many to be the finest hurler in Wilkes history and the best to come out of Wyoming Valley, was a draftee of both the Chicago White Sox and the San Diego Padres. While Stehle and Kresky dominated things in his first year, DeFelice contributed with a 2-0 slate and 21 strikeouts in 24 innings pitched. He also allowed only 23 hits and 12 earned runs in 1977.

In 1978, De Felice's soph season, Stehle was gone via graduation and now the man was Kresky. Andy set Wilkes records for wins in a season as the Colonels racked up their best record in history with a 25-5 slate. They made the Mid-east Regional tourney in Huntingdon, Pa. and came one-run short of making a trip to the World Series.

That season, DeFelice was again undefeated with a 3-0 record and a 1.85 and Colonel fans could see another "ace" was moving up in the ranks. In 39 frames of work in 1978, he allowed only 27 hits, eight earned runs and nine walks. He also struckout 35.

Then came last year. Kresky was gone and the burden fell on the 6-0, 170 pounder. But not only was Kresky missing, but also was an All-American catcher, second baseman, shortstop, two outfielders and a designated hitter. If ever there was a rebuilding year for Wilkes baseball, it was 1979 as the Colonels "slumped" to 16-9.

Carl was hurt by team-mates shoddy fielding and recorded a 4-3 slate a year ago with a 1.98 era, which ranked 19th in the nation in Division III. In 50 innings, he had

allowed 45 hits, 11 earned runs, 24 overall runs and 13 walks. He finished the campaign with 47 k's. It was enough to name him to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference all-star squad.

In his three seasons, Carl has hurled in 21 games with a 9-3 slate, two saves and a era of 2.48. In 113 innings pitched, he has allowed 95 hits, 54 runs, 31 earned runs, 37 walks, and recorded 103 strikeouts.



Carl DeFelice

All that remains is his senior season and DeFelice is looking for a good one. Coach Dave Kaschak says having DeFelice around is like having another coach. He is regarded as one of the most dedicated athletes to ever set foot on Wilkes soil. He is also a top candidate for post-season honors. Major-league scouts should be filling Artillery Park this spring to get a look at the former Central Columbia standout, who played for Don Engle in high school.

When Stehle was a senior, he led his team to the Regional Tourney and was named the MAC's MVP. When Kresky was a senior, he led his team to the Regional Tourney and was named the MAC's MVP. Now, DeFelice is a senior!

Eddie White

Tennis RAINED-OUT

The equipment was passed out, the courts were dry, and the starting six players were picked for Saturday's match against Juniata, but the weatherman had other ideas.

The Colonels had their full artillery ready for Saturday's match. Ten years of experience, from the starting team along with a tremendous amount of talent and depth awaited Juniata College. The netmen have every member of last year's squad returning, adn with the guidance of head coach Tom Rokita, the team should improve on last year's 7-5 slate.

Coach Rokita says that in all his years with Wilkes (first as player and now coach) this is the best group of men he has ever been associated with. Piloting the team will be senior co-captains Mike Hromchak and Bill Murtagh. Mike combines sharp angled serves with deadly volleys making him the top singles and doubles player on the team. Bill Murtagh never gives anything less than his best, he has great placement and a steady consistent serve. The lone junior on the team is Pittston's Stan Manoski, an explosive who knocks the cover off the ball. When Stan is at his best he is an extremely difficult player to beat.

The Sophomore class is "superheaded" by former Coughlin standout Dave Battle and Barry Spevak. The former three-time Class AAA district champ uses a blistering topspin forehand to destroy his opponents. His style is considered by most to be unorthodox but they say the same thing about Bjorn Borg. Barry Spevak is a steady player who uses the full length and width of the court to his advantage; he really makes you work for every point. Marcus Eckert is only one of the many freshman on the team, he broke the starting ranks because of his excellent balance and agility. Marcus is a tall player with a consistently hard serve and a remarkably good attitude.

The Wilkes tennis team combines every element needed for a winning season, experience, depth, talent and confidence. If all goes well they will have an excellent season under coach Tom Rokita. If you want to see some exciting tennis action, the matches will be held at the Ralston tennis courts adjacent to the football field.

DROP SHOTS ... Dave Battle was seen without a racket yesterday ... Juniata match will be rescheduled at a later date ... Important match with rival Scranton University on April 8 at the Ralston Courts at 3:00 ... Colonels take the road against Susquehanna on April 10 at 1:00 ...

Bob Buchsbaum

Women's Softball Report Next Week

Between The White Lines by Eddie White

We lost a great sports fan over a week ago with the passing of Mr. Elliot. He was not only a top educator, but also a great fan of Wilkes athletics. One could see him at any baseball game, wrestling match, basketball game or any Wilkes sporting event. He will be missed!

We have to admit it, but Philadelphia 76ers center Darryl Dawkins has come a long way since he first entered the NBA a few seasons ago. It seems only yesterday that the "Chocolate Thunder" was getting into fights and committing turnovers like crazy. He has matured into a fine center and one of the tops in the league. Although he is improving, he will never reach the plateau of a Chamberlain, Jabbar or Russell.

Rain washed out most of last weekend's spring sports season openers with the baseball and tennis teams getting their games postponed. But not the lacrosse team. Lacrosse is like football — IT IS PLAYED, no matter what. If the river was flowing over the banks, the lacrosse game would still go on; nothing stops those guys. We were criticized last week for a comment that lacrosse is like "mugging." What we meant is, there is a lot of contact in lacrosse. Much more contact than in any other sport. It is a brutal sport, a tough sport and a fun sport to watch.

The baseball team played Scranton Tuesday in a MAC doubleheader at Schantz Stadium in Dunmore. Because of Saturday's rain, the twinbill with the Royals opened the 1980 campaign. Last time the two schools met, Scranton swept Wilkes in a doubleheader and it was the first time in history that any team had done that to the Colonels. There is great rivalry between the Scranton and Wilkes baseball teams, but it is a friendly one, which makes it the best kind.

We've heard rumor talk of lawsuits in reference to the Wilkes-Scranton basketball brawl. This is crazy. Things have finally settled down and it is over. Let it die! If one party tries any legal jazz, it will bring back the whole ugly mess again and could really set Wilkes basketball back a few years. Fights do happen in all of sports and one can say it is a part of the game. But it is the risk you taken when you walk on that court or field. And how can anyone place blame on the Wilkes-Scranton experience. Both teams were to blame and so were both officials. No one was innocent in that brawl!

Super Sight: Saw Meyers' great wrestling star Jay Patterson chatting with top Colonel grappler Bryan Billig in, of all places — the Wilkes Library. If Coach John Reese could get Patterson to stay in Wilkes-Barre, Colonel grappling fans are in for a treat. Patterson is considered as one of the finest wrestlers in Pennsylvania state history.

The PIAA, which governs high school sports in pennsylvania recently made an announcement that anyone can coach in the high schools. Any person, no matter what his education or occupation can coach high school teams in all sports. There has been much discussion about this issue, but we agree. Some baker or banker could well be a better coach than some of the mentors in the local high school circuit.

Wyoming Valley's "number one" sports fan award should go to Barney Banas of North End. Barney sees more sporting events in one year than most people do in a lifetime. Barney, by the way, says to look out for the Detroit Tigers in the American League this year.

Great sports photo on the first page of the sports section of last week's SUNDAY INDEPENDENT. It showed Philadelphia Phillies slugger Greg Luzinski chatting with yankee hotdog Reggie Jackson. Both were discussing how wearing glasses will help a hitter. Reggie better do something, he has yet to hit .300 for a season. it was great photo though, showing the best player in the National League and the worst in the American League.

Ran into a few local sports experts and asked their opinion of who will win the World Series this year. Here are some answers: Matt Engle, Phillies; Ron Olshemski, Orioles; Joe Amendola, Yanks; Bob Waskiewicz, Yanks; Neil Corbett, Mets; Mickey Banas, Mets; Pete Baran, Dodgers; Mike Pawlusch, Yanks; Tom Kosin, Mariners; Mark Sovyrda, Padres; Joe Wilk, Pirates; and Ken Pascoe who says look out for nanticoke.

Ron Righter had an interesting call a week ago. it was his old college coach and now head man with the L.A. Lakers, Jack McKinney, McKinney invited Righter to a banquet honoring the former St. Joe mentor, but Righter could not make it because he was playing in a basketball league.

THE BEACON is looking for sports writers (male and female) for next year. Anyone interested is asked to contact the Beacon office and ask for Eddie White or Pete Steve. No experience is necessary and the staff will train you.

Scranton University's women's basketball team finished No. 3 in the nation in Division III in the recent championships. They were honored when they returned home by Scranton officials. Only a few years ago, the men's team at "Duh U" won the national championship in Division III. The success of their teams shows what can happen when the people that count, care about athletics and don't treat it as second-rate.

This is our last year on the BEACON sports staff and if we could have one wish, it would be for the Wilkes College men's basketball team to get new home uniforms next year. The so-called "white" ones worn this year are like a grey-blue. Thank heavens when the team is on TV, they wear the away blue uniforms. It's a shame if they don't get new uniforms.

Can't believe the King's College school newspaper sports editor hammered Monarch baseball coach John Dorish in a recent column. Dorish is a class guy and a good coach. The King's scribe should take a course in sports writing. Did you know that Pat Kennedy, who took over the Iona head coaching job when Jim Valvano went to the North Carolina State, is a former student and asst. coach at King's. Both Iona and the Wolfpack are slated for a tourney next year at Madison Square Garden. Should be a dandy!

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READY FOR SPRING!!! Sue Oakland and Kathi Roman look like they're ready for a fast game of tennis or a walk on a bright sunny day but were "fooled" by the foul weather earlier this week. Try again in a couple weeks girls!!!!



Registration Schedule

SENIORS—Class of 1981

Pre-Registration—Monday, March 31 and April 1

Registration—Tuesday, Wednesday, April 1 and 2

S-Z—8:30-12:30—Tuesday

A-E—12:30-4:30—Tuesday

F-L—8:30-12:30—Wednesday

M-R—12:30-4:30—Wednesday

SOPHOMORES—Class of 1983

Pre-Registration—Tuesday, Wednesday

& Thursday, April 8, 9 & 10

Registration—Thursday & Friday, April 10 & 11

Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15

S-Z—8:30-4:30—Thursday

A-E—8:30-4:30—Friday

F-L—8:30-4:30—Monday

M-R—8:30-4:30—Tuesday

JUNIORS—Class of 1982

Pre-Registration—Wednesday, Thursday,

April 2 and 3

Registration—Tuesday and

Wednesday—April 8 and 9

S-Z—8:30-12:30—Tuesday

A-E—12:30-4:30—Tuesday

F-L—8:30-12:30—Wednesday

M-R—12:30-4:30—Wednesday

(I-P can register with S-Z because they registered last as Sophomores).

FRESHMEN—Class of 1984

Follow the same schedule as Sophomores, Class of 1983.