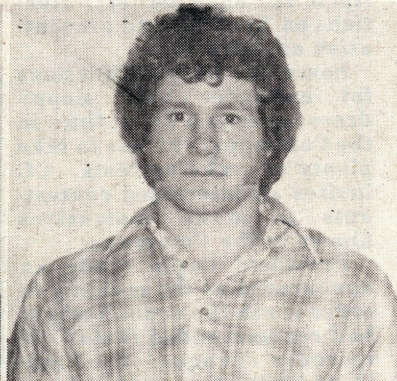


The Beacon



Dave Blumfield



Bill Keba

Blumfield and Keba in Running For Student Government Office

Dave Blumfield and Bill Keba were nominated for the office of Student Government President at Monday night's SG meeting. Pat McNamara and Ross Mantione were also nominated but declined.

Before nominations were held Steve Kirshner, SG president, stated that the job entailed much time, work, and dedication. He also mentioned

that the president receives a full tuition scholarship.

All nominees must be at least a sophomore representative and have served at least one term. The nominee must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A.

The election will be held next Tuesday, April 10, in the Commons from 11-1 and in the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30.

Dave Blumfield

In talking with the candidates after the meeting, Blumfield cited his goals as SG president to prevent the financial problems SG has been having recently. He noted that a lot of clubs were affected by this and he would like to see this come to an end.

Better communication between SG, IDC, and CC was also cited on Blumfield's list as a top priority, as well as scheduling social events without conflicts.

When asked for his impression of Student Government this year, Blumfield said, "The major problem is the lack of leadership stemming from the President." He stated that Kirshner has trouble controlling meetings, doesn't attend many SG-related events, and he also feels that "new ideas are waning." He also feels that the SG evaluations, which took a whole year to work on were a waste of time.

In conclusion Blumfield stated that "last year's election was decided on how much campaigning was done and not qualifications." He feels students should decide on a candidate for his merits, platform and the debate.

Bill Keba

When asked for Bill Keba's goals for next year he said he would like to increase the motivation in the SG body by introducing many new ideas and making the president's

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Brooks, Lewis, and Stusnick Enter CC Race

Three nominees—Tom Brooks, Bill Lewis, and Bill Stusnick—are running for Commuter Council President.

Six candidates were nominated, but three declined to run.

In a brief interview with each of the candidates, they stated why they decided to run and what they believe they can do for CC and the student population.

Tom Brooks is a junior biology-philosophy major, a former cheerleader, IDC rep, member of the Karate Club and the Vets Club. He is running because he believes he has the best "leadership ability." He wants to see the activities scheduling problem resolved, better relations between CC and IDC, better communication between CC and commuters, a resolution of the parking problems, more variety in campus parties and activities, and a standardization of the grading system. He sees all these as "the problems that have to be looked in-



Bill Stusnick

Tom Brooks

Bill Lewis

to."

Bill Lewis is a junior political science major, member of Circle K and the Political Science club. He plans to "improve the major commuter problems." He wants to see a special committee to deal with commuter parking problems, better representation of the various clubs on campus so that "they have more of a

voice," and a solution to problems in apartment living. "The students need more of a say in what goes on around here."

Bill Stusnick is a sophomore who is a member of Cue 'n Curtain and is active in the theater. He would like to help "promote better relations between IDC and CC and to take new methods to improve the

transportation and parking problems of the commuters." He thinks the Council's function is to "inform the students to the situations and get them more involved."

Bill Turcan

Pliskin Victorious

Debate Union Wins in 31st Straight Event

The Wilkes College Debate Union's regular season came to an end this past weekend. The Union members ended their season with yet another victory to add to their already impressive list of accomplishments for this year. The members of "Kinney's Kids" traveled to Luzerne County Community College to participate in the second annual Minuteman Forensic Tournament. Wilkes came out of the competition with a sixth place overall finish and Jon Pliskin continued the Union's winning record by earning a trophy in the complicated epideictic competition. This type of competition consists of delivering an original speech of praise, blame, or other areas of ceremonial speaking.

This was only the second time this year that Wilkes has entered this difficult competition. Jon's victory added to 31 consecutive tournaments that the Debate Union has won a major award.

The new members of the Union completed the regular

season with 42 trophies and 11 certificates of excellence. Included in this list is the first state championship in Lincoln-Douglas debate in 23 years.

The Union members are currently preparing for the post season National Pi Kappa Delta Championship Tournament to be held in St. Louis, Mo. next week.

Schools from all over the fifty states will assemble for a week of championship com-

petition in all areas of public speaking from debate and discussion to all forms of rhetorical discourse. Wilkes will enter as many areas as permitted by the rules of the tournament. Representing this institution, Dr. Kinney will send Jon Pliskin, Colleen Gries, and Davida Roberts. The Debate and Forensic Union is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, of the speech division.

No Blame Assessed Yet

Dana Hall's water problem is apparently solved, but the utility or organization responsible has not been identified.

Andrew Shaw, dean of internal affairs, explained the sequence of events that led to the repairing of the faulty sewer pipe last week: "I met with the Redevelopment Authority and PG&W on Wednesday to coordinate activities to see if the problem could be resolved. You have to understand that there is a pro-

pensity for looking at other people for reasons for the damage. Redevelopment got Addy Asphalt to come back on the job and dig up the street to find the problem."

"They worked until the job was finished and will bill whomever was responsible for the problem."

When asked if the Redevelopment Authority has assigned responsibility yet, Shaw said, "At this point, I can't say they have." Wilma Hurst

IDC

Stapleton Sole Candidate

For the second year in a row only one person was nominated for the office of Inter-Dormitory council president. Mike Stapleton, a sophomore environmental science major from Easton, is just about guaranteed the full scholarship post for next year.

An IDC representative for the past two years, Stapleton would like to see SG, IDC, and CC more together in their efforts. He stated that IDC and CC were very far apart with "no cooperation between the two organizations at all."

The sponsoring of activities for the entire student body is also one of Stapleton's objectives but he intends to put more time in the planning of the events.

When asked for his opinion on co-ed housing, Stapleton expressed mixed emotions. Being one of the most important issues discussed at IDC meetings this year, Stapleton feels the concept is a good one but because of the existing facilities on campus it would be difficult to implement it.

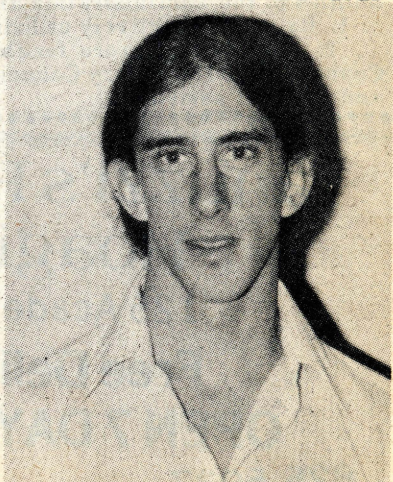
When asked for his impressions of IDC and IDC presi-

dent Gary Toczykowski, Stapleton has no complaints except for the lack of coordination between SG, IDC, and CC.

Toczykowski stated at the SG meeting Monday night that Stapleton is "one of the most interested on IDC I have seen."

Elections for IDC president are next Tuesday in the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Jim Edwards



Mike Stapleton

SG Platforms

Dave Blumfield

NAME: David Blumfield

HOME TOWN: Deer Park, Long Island, New York

S.G. EXPERIENCE: S.G. Representative-2 years, Co-Chairperson P & E Committee-1 year, Parliamentarian, Chairperson Constitution Committee, Executive Council member-1 year, Member of curriculum committee-1 year

G.P.A.: 2.97

PLATFORM:

I. Better Organization of Student Government

A. Financial

1. Reforming the S.G. financial accounts and the treasurer's report. This will allow representatives to have a better understanding of the money situation in S.G.

2. Divide usable funds of Student Government in half. This will balance each semester in terms of money allotted. This second point, along with the first one will hopefully prevent S.G. from running short of money at the end of the year.

B. Better organization of social functions. This is to be done through the Deans and the social committee. Hopefully, the conflict in events that happened this year will be stopped.

C. More communication between S.G., IDC and CC. This will be done by once a month mandatory meetings of the executive councils.

II. Greater Communication between S.G. and the students

A. More Student Involvement

1. All college assemblies in the gym. These will be held once a semester.

2. Periodic updates of S.G. progress and upcoming events, by news letters from the President.

3. Encouragement of more student attendance at S.G. meetings.

B. Activities.

1. Review of party policy for the dorms and the S.U.B.

2. A greater use of Sundays for activities.

a. Coffee Houses

b. Tournaments, Darts, Pool, etc.

greater use of gym, Ralston field and the Commons.

a. Outdoor concerts

b. Parties

c. Competitive Events

III. Greater initiative and involvement with the administration.

A. Reviewing and revising of Academic policies with the new Academic Dean.

B. Continued use of students in Faculty committees.

C. Possibly, even a regular student member of the Board of Trustees.

Bill Keba

NAME: Bill Keba

HOME TOWN: Hazleton, Pennsylvania

CLASS: 1980

S.G. EXPERIENCE: Student Government member-One and one half years, Former Chairman of the Publicity and Elections committee

G.P.A.: 2.92

PLATFORM:

I. Participation and involvement

A. To achieve more student government involvement in the planning, coordinating and controlling of student social and academic events.

1. To make the role of the president more participative.

2. To be more supportive of events that promote the pride and name of Wilkes College.

3. To more accurately analyze the needs of the various clubs and the students when granting fund requests.

4. To persuade other departments to be more financially supportive of activities which are now largely the responsibility of the Student Government (i.e. the cheerleaders and the hockey team).

B. To achieve more total student involvement in campus social and academic events.

1. Through increased and better use of the student media for advertising and supporting the position of Student Government

2. Through increased advertising by direct-mail and posters

3. Through increased communication with class officers, club president, CC reps., and IDC reps.

II. A liason between students, faculty and administration

A. To more accurately portray the needs of the students

1. Through representation at the various faculty meetings.

2. Through representation at the Academic Standards committee meetings.

3. Through the use of an improved course evaluation form.

4. Through the meeting with individual members of administration, faculty and staff.

B. To accurately present the attitudes, policies and responsibilities of the administration and faculty to the students

1. By more effectively utilizing the various campus media.

2. By making more feedback available to Commuter Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, class officer, club presidents and resident assistants.

SG Pres.—from p. 1

role more participative in various SG functions and committees.

Keba touched upon the financial aspects of Student Government when he said he would like to make "better use of student funds by getting rid of inefficiency and waste." He feels he can do this by more closely regulating the flow of money to the various clubs and by supporting more activities that the general student population could participate in and not necessarily special groups.

"I'm surprised SG didn't default...there was a gross negligence in the handling of SG funds," was Keba's impressions of Student Government this year. He feels there was a needless over spending in SG activities such as Homecoming and the film committees which over spent their budgets.

Keba's impressions of the current SG president, Steve Kirshner, were "I think he was an insufficient motivational force to both SG and the whole student body."

Steve Kirshner was approached to endorse a candidate and said "I would personally like to endorse a candidate but I can't. I feel I should be able to, however, abiding to the SG by-laws the SG president may not publicly endorse a candidate for the office of SG presidency. The only advice I can give is that all students take the time to consider work and past performances of both candidates and that every student will choose the candidate that can best serve SG and the body."

Kirshner also pointed out that seniors will be able to vote in the elections which will be held next Tuesday in the Commons from 11-1 and in the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30.

Jim Edwards

CC Contest Plans Furthered

This week Commuter Council held nominations for next year's CC president. Nominated were Karen Supkoski ['81], Tom Brooks [80], Bill Lewis [80], John Moffat [81], Bill Stusnick [81], and Mairita Gries [82]. Three of the nominees declined leaving Bill Lewis, Bill Stusnick, and Tom Brooks as the three candidates for next year's presidency.

Further plans for the Commons Queen and King Contest were discussed by co-chairman Becky Toton and Ann Marie Kopec. The contest will be open to all students with nominations on April 12 [open ballot], elections on April 17, and presentation on April 18.

Some of the qualifications for nominees are: sloppy dress; spends a lot of time in the Commons, and has to take plenty of make-up tests. CC invites all interested contestants to make themselves known in the Commons.

President Capin made an appearance at the meeting in order to ask the council why it had recommended the fall '80 calendar changes. CC President Stella Korpusik echoed the council's views by stating that the seven day exam per-

conflicts and decrease the load was suggested to relieve possibilities of having more than one exam on the same day. When Capin asked her why the extra day off was needed early in the semester, Korpusik answered that the new students needed a day to readjust to college life and catch up on backed-up work. She stated that many freshmen agreed that the stretch between the beginning of the Fall term and the Thanksgiving break is too long and that the one day break is necessary. Capin thanked the council for its explanation and agreed that the reasons for the calendar changes made more sense in light of these explanations.

Bill Turcan

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NO CO-ED DORMS

"They're not going to have co-ed dorms next year," stated IDC President Gary Toczykowski at the meeting Sunday.

It seems the administration is not yet satisfied with the investigation into co-ed housing and therefore the parents and most likely the students as well, will be polled. A review of co-ed housing will then be evaluated next November.

In other IDC business, it was reported by Housing Director Joe Marchetti that last Saturday night's incidents of the lights in Pickering Hall being turned out and a pay telephone being removed from the wall, will be investigated and dealt with. Referring to the "minority" of students that are causing the trouble, Marchetti stated, "There a few individuals we have to filter out who are not helping the situation."

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IDC President were held and only one nomination was raised and that went to Mike Stapleton. Nominations for other IDC officers will be held at the next meeting.

Students are reminded that the Wilkes College version of the "Tonight Show" will be held this Sunday in the CPA at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be fifty cents.

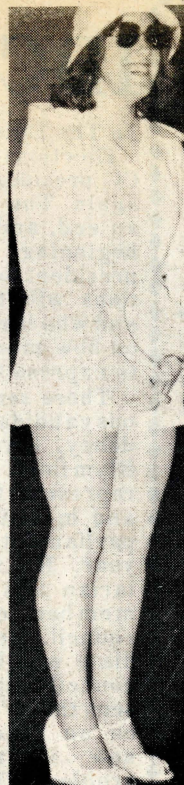
Tony Lillis

Music, Art Events

Flutist, Cindy Lou Fischer will present a recital accompanied by pianist Marilyn J. Anderson in the Gies Recital Room of Doroth Dickson Darte Hall, Saturday, April 7 at 3:30 p.m.

A senior music education major, Cindy has participated in the Intercollegiate Band Festival at Slippery Rock State College. She will also take part in the Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival which will take place this month at Wilkes.

There will be a reception on Friday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sordoni Art Gallery. The formal opening for the Wilkes College Faculty Art Exhibit will be Monday, April 9. It will continue through April 29. The faculty members showing their work are Dr. William Sterling, Richard Fuller, Chester Colson, Bernice D'Vorzon, Allan Maxwell, J. Phillip Richard, and Herbert Simon.



LEGS WINNERS-Bill Molnar and Charlotte Wanamaker, the winners in the "Legs" contest Saturday night, show off the gams that garnered the awards. The contest was sponsored by AIBS in the SUB.

NOTICE

Lost 3-28-79 a silver necklace. If found, please call 829-9155 or Ext. 414 or return to Diane Seech, Sullivan Hall.

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New Program Blends Physics and Medicine

Just what is the Medical Physics program offered here at Wilkes College? Well to start off with, the program is designed to train students in the applications of physical sciences to medical problems. Many of the concepts, techniques, and devices which have been created by physicists are now being applied to medicine. Some of these areas include the use of infrared and microwave radiation as well as x-rays and gamma rays. The more recent application of lasers and particle accelerators in medicine is a significant area of the use of physics in medicine.

But why offer such a major at Wilkes College? A student completing the baccalaureate degree program has several avenues to follow after graduation including further graduate work, health physics, medical school, industrial bioengineering, technical sales, and radiation physics. The career opportunities in medical physics are growing rapidly. In health physics alone, the projected need is over 13,000 positions by the year 2000.

What kind of courses do students have to take? The Medical Physics program includes such courses as optics, thermodynamics, atomics, and other courses in the disciplines of chemistry, biology, and engineering. An important segment of the program is a laboratory course in medical physics. Students are required to construct a research-type project on such topics as skeletal mechanics, lung mechanics, EEG and EKG machines, optics of the eye, x-ray devices, and radiation detection systems, to name only a few.

Wow! That sounds very technical. Can Wilkes College provide a competitive education? The physics department housed in the Stark Learning Center, contains modern and well-equipped facilities. The physics department staff includes six faculty members in addition to an equipment technician and several laboratory assistants.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

A seminar will be presented by the Department of Nursing at Wilkes College as a segment in the Health Professions Orientation Seminar series.

Representatives from the Nursing faculty will comprise the panel for the seminar.

The topic of the panel discussion will be "Interfacing Nursing with Medicine."

The seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in SLC 101.

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President Capin Discusses

Budget with SG

President Robert S. Capin concluded his budget presentation at the Student Government meeting Monday night. He previously spoke several weeks ago to explain the increase in tuition and room and board for next year.

At Monday's meeting he explained the debt of the college. Since 1965 the college has borrowed over \$5,443,000 from various sources to pay for such things as Pickering Hall construction, Stark Learning Center mortgage, damages due to the flood, keeping building maintenance up to date, and for the new computer.

Over \$4,175,000 is still due but most of these debts will be paid over a long period of time at very low interest rates.

Capin in anticipating about \$850,000 from the government to conclude the flood recovery money due to the college. This money would push the total amount collected from the government

due to the flood at over \$11 million. This \$850,000 would automatically pay-off a note payable that has a high interest rate.

Capin also reported on the Alpha Campaign which is now in its second year and nearing its goal of \$2.4 million. As of Feb. 15 over \$1.6 million had been pledged. Capin was very positive about the campaign which concludes in the next two years. The campaign is to help pay for such things as the new Student Union, Kirby Hall renovation, scholarships and other needed areas on campus.

In other SG business, Julie Kent, academic committee chairman, reported that the teacher evaluation results will be available this week. It is still questionable, however, if the evaluation will be conducted this semester. Kent reported that so far only 111 classes have responded to letting their students evaluate the class. A decision will be made next week.

Concerning the decimal point grading system survey conducted during the recent elections, Kent said students are in favor of it by a 3 to 1 margin.

Also mentioned in her report was a topic discussed at a recent Academic Standing Committee. Instead of having a "W" appear on one's transcript when he drops a class a student would either receive a "WP"-withdraw passing or "WF"-withdraw failing. The point of this is to make students think twice before dropping a class. Dean Art Hoover reported that withdrawals are on the increase. SG members, however, expressed disapproval of the new withdrawal terms.

Jim Edwards

NOTICE

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

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MIKE STAPLETON

ONCE AGAIN IT IS TIME TO ELECT THREE NEW STUDENT LEADERS. THESE POSTS ARE SO IMPORTANT AND WILL AFFECT EACH AND EVERYONE OF US NEXT YEAR THAT WE HOPE ALL THOSE WHO TURN OUT TO VOTE WILL CAREFULLY CONSIDER EACH CANDIDATE.

RUNNING FOR SG PRESIDENT ARE DAVE BLUMFIELD AND BILL KEBÄ. BOTH ARE EXCELLENT CANDIDATES WITH THE EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, AND ABILITY TO COPE WITH THE JOB.

WE ARE, HOWEVER, ENDORSING KEBÄ FOR SEVERAL REASONS. FIRST, KEBÄ STATES IN HIS PLATFORM THAT HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE OTHER AREAS OF THE COLLEGE SUPPORT ACTIVITIES THAT ARE NOW LARGELY RESPONSIBLE BY SG. THESE AREAS INCLUDE THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE HOCKEY TEAM.

SECOND, WE APPRECIATE KEBÄ'S ATTITUDE IN SEEING THE PRESIDENT'S ROLE BEING MORE PARTICIPATIVE IN SG FUNCTIONS. IF THIS WERE TO HAPPEN, SG AS A WHOLE MAY FINALLY RECEIVE SOME DIRECTION.

THIRD, SINCE WE HAVE IN THE PAST AND WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT THE SG TEACHER EVALUATION FORMS WE ENDORSE KEBÄ FOR RECOGNIZING THIS NEED.

FOURTH AND IN CONCLUSION, WE FEEL KEBÄ CAN REALLY TURN THINGS AROUND FOR SG NEXT YEAR AND THE ONLY WAY TO LET HIM DO THIS IS TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

IN THE COMMUTER COUNCIL PRESIDENTIAL RACE BILL LEWIS IS THE OBVIOUS STAND-OUT AMONG THE NOMINEES WHO DESERVE THE JOB. HE HAS WORKED VERY HARD IN THE PAST AND CAN DEVOTE ALL HIS EFFORTS NEXT YEAR IN FULLFILLING THE POST.

BEING THE ONLY NOMINEE IN THE INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL PRESIDENTIAL RACE, MIKE STAPLETON REALLY DOESN'T HAVE TO MAKE ANY PROMISES ABOUT HIS PERFORMANCE FOR NEXT YEAR. HIS ELECTION WOULD BE MUCH MORE MEANINGFUL IF HE HAD SOME OPPOSITION BUT SUCH IS LIFE. HE IS A GOOD CANDIDATE AND WE FEEL HE IS VERY CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE POST.

ALL WE ASK FROM THE STUDENT BODY IS THAT YOU GET OUT AND VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATE NEXT TUESDAY.

IDC President Picks Candidates

To The Editor:

Elections for SG, IDC, and CC presidents are here once again. The year has come to an end, and next year is just beginning. Elections for president of these organizations will be next Tuesday, and who is elected will depend on how many voters turn out to express their opinion.

There seems to be an obvious candidate for the SG presidency, that person is Dave Blumfield. He has been a SG representative for two years, and most importantly, he is parliamentarian of SG this year. By being Parliamentarian this year, Dave is a member of the executive council. He is the only candidate who has had executive council experience. He has seen the up's and down's of SG on an executive scale, and now is ready to avoid problems that may have arisen this past year. No one knows what the office of SG president is like until you become president, however, different levels of experience are obtained. Dave Blumfield, has achieved the highest experience possible, being an executive council member. For this reason he seems to be the best candidate for the job.

IDC shows only one candidate for the presidency for the second year in a row. Mike Stapleton has shown interest all year in IDC and is the only candidate. Mike should do a good job as IDC president, he is interested and full of spirit.

Blumfield Candidate

To The Editor:

I am announcing my candidacy for the office of Student Government President. I feel that I am qualified for the position, by my previous SG experience. I was a member of Executive council this year and now have a strong background in the running of the organization. I also feel that I have good ideas and the ability to enact them. Instead of taking the time to list them in this letter, I call your attention to my platform listed in this week's Beacon. Last year's election was decided on the amount of campaigning done by the candidates. I am asking everyone to consider each candidate on the merit of his leadership ability, experience and ideas. I feel I have these qualities. Make your vote count and vote for the person you feel will do the best job for you!

Sincerely,
David L. Blumfield
S.G. Representative
Class of '80

CC shows 2 candidates, Bill Lewis and Tom Brooks. Bill Lewis showed to be an obvious choice, he has been CC's representative to IDC all year, and has shown interest and has helped to all of CC-

IDC activities.

Get out and vote next Tuesday, next year is being decided on now.

Respectfully Submitted
Gary Toczyłowski
IDC President

SUB Party a Success

To The Editor:

Last Friday's sub party showed something, it showed that DISCO is not the only thing people enjoy on this campus. The band REDEYE was a fair group, but provided the country rock music that turned people on.

Three words could describe the party, "People Lost It." By the end of the night the SUB was ready for livestock habitation. Barley Oats were everywhere. For those people with hay fevers, you would have been safer in a field of "grass." Throwing hay

around never hurts or breaks anything, and provides enjoyment for those who participated. I would like to thank Miner, Weiss, and Susquehanna for their excellent clean-up efforts in the face of the greatest clean-up ever faced at a SUB party.

The hay shall return before the end of this year, and all you people who missed it last Friday, will have the opportunity to listen to some fiddle music, and throw some oats with your friends once again.

Respectfully submitted
Gary b Toczyłowski

Lewis Candidate for CC Pres.

To The Editor:

As a candidate for Commuter Council President, I am writing to express my views and hopes for the upcoming year. I am running for this office because I am deeply concerned about the problems that face commuting students at Wilkes.

One of the most significant of these problems is parking. Day after day, we are affected by the lack of adequate on-campus parking and the high cost of private and municipal lots. I believe that this problem could be resolved through initiating new programs in cooperation with these municipal and private lots, aimed at keeping costs at a minimum. Also, I will work to expand on-campus parking, fighting for more spaces and more parking stickers.

Another area that is of concern to me is to adequately provide for the needs of the apartment dwellers at Wilkes. The view point of this group has been underrepresented and I see the need for an organized group or office to help the students deal with such things as apartment rental, sub-leasing, tenant rights, etc. I pledge that I will work to provide for those needs.

Thirdly, I see the very desperate need to enrich the social life around the College. I believe that the social activities should be representative of all the wants of all Wilkes students. Time and energy must be devoted to develop new ideas and a vital social

program must be stressed.

Finally, I want to make sure that your voice is heard in decisions involving campus policy. I promise that I will work for the best interests of all Wilkes students, in order to give you a better campus life.

Your vote and support next Tuesday will be deeply appreciated. Your vote will be of great help to me in the election and it will also serve as an outstanding indication to everyone at this College that you are tired of everyday commuter hassles and that you want a better campus life.

Thank you,
Bill Lewis

SG Reps Extend Thanks

To The Editor:

Class of '82!

As the newly elected SG representatives, we would like to thank you for your support at the recent election. We hope you will continue to support us in the 1979-80 term.

If you have any questions or suggestions throughout the school year, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,
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Fall Evaluations Available

To The Editor

Finally, after nearly two semesters of tedious work the Fall 1978 SG Course-Instructor Evaluation results are available. Due to recent computer related problems the booklets are available later than I had planned on, and for this I apologize.

I feel the booklet was worth all the effort, since everyone who uses it should greatly benefit from it. Students should be able to use the results at registration to choose the faculty member best suited for their particular needs. Faculty members may see their strong and weak points and improve on their methods. I sincerely hope everyone will use the booklet conscientiously and remem-

ber that it is only a guide.

Many people spent hours working on this project, and a few deserve special recognition for their efforts. Mr. Tom Gacioc and Mr. Bob Gerardi from the SUNY Binghamton Computer Center were responsible for coordinating the use of their optical scanner for the project. Without the use of the scanner the project would have been nearly impossible. SG greatly appreciated all their time and effort.

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all the members into a meaningful form which everyone could read and understand.

The cooperation and added suggestions from the many faculty who participated in the evaluation was appreciated. Without their cooperation and the cooperation of the many students who took time to fill out the evaluation questionnaires none of this would have been possible.

Finally, I wish to thank all the members of Circle K, SG, CC, and IDC, along with all the other students who helped in so many ways. I hope SG can receive as much cooperation, if not more with future projects at Wilkes College.

Thanks
Julie Kent
SG Academic Committee

Country Rock Alive and Well

Spread the word...Country Rock is alive and well at Wilkes College. Just when it seemed that "Disco Fever" had taken over, Susquehanna, Weiss, and Miner got together and gave hope to all of us who think "tapping our toes" is better than "shaking your booty."

Disco is nice for those who enjoy it, and I'm not coming down on any of the previous Disco parties. Many of them were very successful. Some were not. But, as stated by a spokesman for the dorm's party committee: "There was too much disco. It was becoming old hat, and party attendance was getting worse. We decided to try something different."

The secret when you're trying to do something different is to do it right. It's obvious that those in charge of Friday night's part knew the secret. The result was a very entertaining evening which may reverse the disco trend at Wilkes. The party's greatest

achievement was that it points the need for variety at campus parties. Week after week of country rock parties could become "old hat" as fast as disco did. Alternating between a variety of musical formats could make for some great weekends.

Getting back to the party... the band was very good (how's that for a simple, concise evaluation). Their name was "Redeye" and they're an area group which expressed an interest in playing at Wilkes. They made the most of their

opportunity.

Other highlights of the party included a dart tournament which was held in the basement and real, live hay (chemically treated so that it was non-flammable). The only drawback to the party was that the beer ran out, leaving many very high and very dry. But even that can be excused considering the unbelievable turnout.

All in all it was the type of party which I, for one, hope to see more of in the future.

Ed Van Buren

Poet-Novelist Piercy To Read Works Mon.

Poet and novelist Marge Piercy will visit the Wilkes College Monday, April 9. She will present a reading from her works at 8:00 p.m. in the Eugene Shedden Farley Library.

Piercy is a writer of unusual power. Thomas Pynchon has written of her, "Here is somebody with the guts to go into the deepest core of herself, her time, her history, and risk more than anybody else has so far, just out of a love for the truth and a need to tell it."

She is the author of five books of fiction and six volumes of poetry, the latest of which are *Living in the Open* published in 1976 and *The*

Twelve-Spoked Wheel Flashing

published in 1978. Born and raised in Detroit, living now in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Piercy has been a political activist for years. "I am active primarily in the women's movement now, which is my political home, but as the spirit seizes me, I work on other issues also."

"I think Marge Piercy is one of the important writers of our time, who has redefined the meaning of female consciousness in literature and in so doing has begun to redefine the meaning of literature," writes Erica Jong. "Poem after poem has that kind of authority, power, and verbal brilliance."

Monday's reading is the eighth in a series this spring sponsored by Wilkes College and the National Endowment for the Arts.

NOTICE

Executive Council applications for the Class of 1981 will be available the week of April 9 in the library and the bookstore. All forms must be completed and returned by April 12 in order to be considered for the Executive Council.

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

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Ignorance is Bliss

From out of the South came the stranger. All about the town, eyes were upon him. No one knew the stranger. Some say he was the Angel of Death, though others insist he was just a mortal man—a loner who drifted from town to town. From the saloon they call the Natural Man, the rowdies filtered out with their beers. They all watched as the man eased down the dusty street with the rolling tumbleweed. They wondered who he was as he rode past the faded clapboard houses, decayed barns and abandoned buildings. From the dead heat of the Nevada afternoon came the man dressed in denim, rawhide and sweat; past the aged sign that read, "Welcome to Sekli Flats, Nev.: Isn't it great to be back Home!"

He hitched up the brown horse, whose head hung low from long days of hard riding, outside the saloon. At the bar, he motioned for whiskey. He had the wary eyes of the man who had seen death and lived to tell.

He had a rugged face, as the mountains jagged peaks: chiseled by ice and snow. The woman they call Libbie, a wearied girl of undetermined years, served him a dusty shot. She was the wife of the sheriff.

Later, in the town jail, as Sheriff Roberts readied his office budget for next year and Deputy Rawls Stonely cleaned the rifles, the sheriff's wife, the woman they call Libbie, rushed in.

"Listen, did you see the new stranger in town?" she asked nervously.

"Yup," replied the sheriff.

"Well, aren't you gonna do anything about him?"

"Nope. Why should I?...Has he done anything wrong?"

"Well, no...Not yet! Shouldn't you arrest him, he's pretty weird, I mean he hasn't said a word—not a single word to anyone." She was very excited by this point.

"Mebbe he's a mute, you know, can't talk nothing at all. Mebbe, he's got his tongue cut out of 'em?" droned the deputy.

"Now, now Libbie, there's no reason to get upset and excited over a stranger coming to town. I mean you should be glad, it's a break from this dreary routine in this run-down town of ours. Ever since the gold mines petered out, they ain't been nothing here for man, woman or beast. Why don't we go talk with him a spell and see where he's from?"

They went to the saloon where the stranger sat alone in the corner, a thin, black cigar pursed in his lips and a shot of whiskey poised in his hand. At that moment, the biggest rowdie, Led Zink, went up to the stranger and asked him for a match. The stranger gave it to him and went back to his solitaire. Zink hung for an awkward moment before blurting out, "Hey mister, I don't like no people who don't talk to me!"

The stranger looked from the game, but a moment, then back to the cards taking in the King of Hearts with the King of Spades.

At that point, Zink pulled out his gun and called to the stranger. "Come on Mister: Talk or Draw!"

The crowd in the Natural Man Saloon backed away behind the tables. The stranger got up from his seat and walked slowly towards the wall. He turned to face Zink. Some say he smiled a bit, but others insist that he just grimaced as if he were compelled to kill Zink. He pulled the gun and fired before Zink ever had a chance to touch his belt.

The sheriff, upon seeing all this, walked up to the stranger and said, "Stranger, I'm afraid I'm gonna have to arrest you. Anyone who can kill a man that fast has to be guilty of murder."

The next day, all the town gathered by the lazy stream that ran past the Southern side of the town to watch the hanging of the stranger from the tall gallows.

The people were dressed in their Sunday best. They came from ranches miles around to watch the hanging. It was a holiday.

They placed the stranger on the platform and the hangman wrapped the coarse noose snugly around his neck. The sheriff asked him if he had any last words to say before he died.

The stranger looked over the crowd and began to speak. "At the price of my life you ask me to speak. From the condemned to the condemned; I say death is not always the quick escape, sometimes it is the slow, insidious pain: the pain that comes not from hard, blunt blows, the gunshot or the snap of the condemned man's neck. Sometimes death is slow suffocation like the kind that come from painted skin. Sekli Flats, that is the death you shall live. For years you existed in the past. For many years, you have refused to pull yourself from the muck of mediocrity in which you wallow. Sekli Flats I call to you—Change!"

"It is too easy for you to seek your entertainment at the saloon, too easy to keep yourselves isolated from all else. The death of which I speak is not of the body, but of the spirit and the soul."

"You have sentenced me to die for my silence...I sentence you to live in yours."

When the stranger finished his speech, they hanged him with a quick snap. The crowd gasped as the body swayed in the early dawn, while to the South, the sun's rays shattered against the steel peaks of indomitable mountains.

Next year, a railroad was built to Sekli Flats and soon oil was discovered there. Sheriff Roberts became a county judge and the Natural Man became a museum. Now, in the refinery's mist, the sun rises softly through the steel mountains, testimony to the validity of the cliché that Ignorance is bliss.

A stranger rode into town one dreary day, past the sign that said, "Welcome to Wilkes-Barre: Isn't it Great to be Home!"...

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Sports

YOUNG GOLFERS HOME FRIDAY

One of the top teams on the Wilkes campus this spring season should be the golf team of Coach Rollie Schmidt. The Blue and Gold opened the year yesterday with Ursinus and Lycoming in Williamsport, but will return home on April 6 to host Haverford.

Wilkes should be strong this spring despite returning only three lettermen. Leading the club will be senior captain and "Mr. Everything" Joe Skladany of Mountaintop. Skladany has proven over the last three years he is the finest collegiate golfer in the area.

"Joe is a super player and a great competitor. He deserves all the ink he could get," says Schmidt.

The other two lettermen in addition to Skladany are sophomore Bill Briggs and soph Jo Rubbico. Another key veteran is Barry Williams, a junior from Hanover Area.

"We have a young squad with only one senior out of 12 golfers and seven freshmen. They are young and inexperienced, but very talented," stated Schmidt.

Some of the top-notch yearlings he noted were: Mark Alansky, Wilkes-Barre; Tom

Basar, Mountaintop; Karl Blight, Kingston; James Fialko, Exeter; Francis Hayes, Exeter; Marc Petrucci, Pottstown; and Coyle Smith, Dallas, Pa.

Wilkes will play all its encounters at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas.

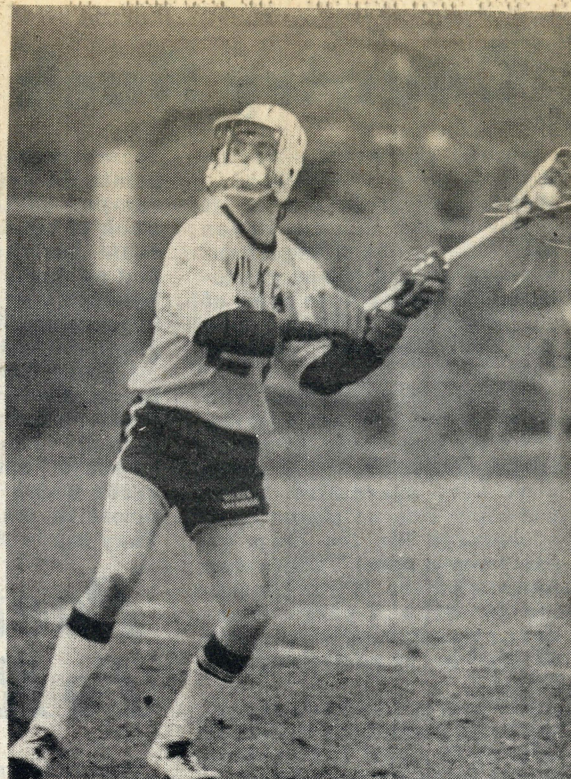
TENNIS

The Wilkes College tennis team of Coach Tom Rokita opened its season over this past weekend with a win in Huntingdon, Pa., over Juniata College 6.5 to 2.5 in a rain-shortened encounter.

The Colonels captured four of six singles events and took two doubles matches before the rains came. Both schools split the final point for doubles due to the weather.

Winners for Wilkes were freshman Dave Battle, Stan Manoski, Bill Murtagh, Barry Spevak, Mike Hromchak and Kevin O'Brien.

The Blue and Gold will host Moravian Saturday at 1 at Kirby Park.



LACROSSE ACTION

Stickmen Open With Win; Travel to Gettysburg Sat.

The motto for the 1979 Wilkes College lacrosse team should be "make way for the young blood," as four freshmen helped lead the way to a decisive 17-6 victory over Dickinson College in the team's opener this past Saturday at Ralston Field.

Bryan Savage of Conesewogue, N.Y. tallied three goals while Rich Modica, Jim Hague, and Mike Miller added two each to account for a total of nine goals. Hague also complimented his scoring pursuits with five important assists from his attack position, while the college's record for most assists in one game is eight. Soph Todd Noll of Hunterdon N.J. set an example for the first-year men as he recorded three goals and one assist. The three goals tied the amount Noll scored all of last year and his future appears to be bright.

John Larkin, a senior from Greenbrook, N.J., hit his career high of two goals in a

game and a season vs. the Carlele team and definitely shows improvement from last season. Other stickmen finding the range included co-captain Brian Blesi, Mark Sanders, and Joe Burnett with one apiece. Blesi also added three points via assists. Sanders continued to demonstrate his tough mid-fielding, winning 100 per cent of the face offs. With Sanders, Noll, and Miller and Blesi playing heads up in their starting mid field spots, Wilkes produced six goals and four assists.

Defensively, Bob Matzelle, frosh Glenn Pohorley, frosh John Nordstrom, Pete Canine Anne Arundel, and co-capt. Bob Taylor were awesome. Matzelle cut off Dickinson's scoring really well from his crease position and held their top scorer to only one goal. "Nord" appeared to be a strong mid-fielder with speed also being an asset for Wilkes. Taylor and Pohorley played

their roles as side defensemen in top condition, crowding the adversaries on their offensive threats.

It would be remiss not to mention Wilkes' goalies, jr. Pete Canine and soph Dave Singer. Canine transferred to Wilkes and seems to be happy at the starting goalie position. He recorded seven of 11 saves for Wilkes. Singer was fourth in the MAC last year and played fourth quarter for the Blue and Gold and garnered one save. Our Colonels controlled most of the ground balls as Joe Burnett, Savage, Blesi had six each and frosh Warren Wray scooped in five. Wray, at 5-4 proved dynamite can come in small packages and exploded in second half play when Coach Hobrock inserted second mid-fielders.

Hobrock and ace assistant Bill MacArthur were enthused about the opening performance and were able to give everyone the opportunity to play. The Colonels were scheduled to entertain the Engineers of Lehigh yesterday in efforts of avenging a 10-6 loss last spring.

The Engineers are considered a powerhouse and Wilkes will have to play one of its best games to come out on top. Critics predict Lehigh to be at the same level as last season and if Wilkes can turn in the upset, we can look forward to an exciting season. After Lehigh, the Blue and Gold stickmen resume MAC play with Gettysburg April 7 on the road. Looking ahead, Wilkes hosts Bucknell April 11 at 3 and Gettysburg downed the locals 13-2 last year while Bucknell won a close 9-6 verdict.

STICK-UPS:... Bob Matzelle celebrated his birthday last Saturday and played an awesome defensive game...it was mostly offensive work Saturday night at his party...Donna Krappa is one of the top fans this year...Judy Maloney should get an EMMY AWARD for her performances on the field - running back and forth to notify officials and players of the time remaining. They were some "Countdowns"... Best Wishes go out to Bill Adams, who missed the opener with an injury, but is expected back for this weekend's action.

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LADIES WIN ALSO

The women's volleyball team of Wilkes College opened its season last Wednesday with an impressive win over L.C.C.C. The team overcame the normal first game of the year jitters to score victories in all three games with scores of: 15-7, 17-15, and 15-3.

Coach Saracino was pleased with her team's performance and noted such bright spots as having 26 non-returnable serves, five of which were untouched aces. Top servers for Wilkes were: Kathy Duddick, Cindy Rossi, Mary Kay Price, Amy Gordon and Karen Polonski.

Defensively, the girls came up with seven blocked shots and LCC had 92 overall errors while Wilkes had only 50 miscues. Saracino however noted that the team did need work in a couple of areas and hoped that a few days of practice would be enough to correct the mistakes they did make.

Last Sunday, it seems that a little practice was all they needed as the team had an easy time with the Alumni. Reports are not in on Tuesday's rematch with LCC, but the women will face King's tonight at 7 at the Monarchs' home court. Next home appearance for the ladies will be Saturday with Misericor-

dia at 1. How about waking up early and supporting women's athletics. You never know, you might have fun while you are at it.

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DEFELICE LOOKS SHARP; COLONELS HOME TODAY

It was like old times!

There was good pitching and clutch hitting, mixed in with some booming homeruns and the good old double-header sweep.

That's what happened Tuesday as the Wilkes College baseball team opened its 1979 season with a sweep of a twin-bill over Scranton University 1-0, and 7-4 at Artillery Park.

The Colonels, now 2-0 on the year, will host Moravian College today at 2 at Artillery. Expected to be on the mound for the Blue and Gold is freshman John Bromfield.

In Tuesday's opener, junior "Stopper" Carl DeFelice was just that. He stopped anything Scranton could start. After allowing a leadoff single in the first frame, he retired every other batter he faced en route to a seven-strikeout one-hitter.

Bill Lance of the "flash-lighters", er Royals, was the only man to get a hit off DeFelice. But Lance did not last too long on first, as he was picked off by catcher Jim Morrissey. Nobody reached base after that for Scranton.

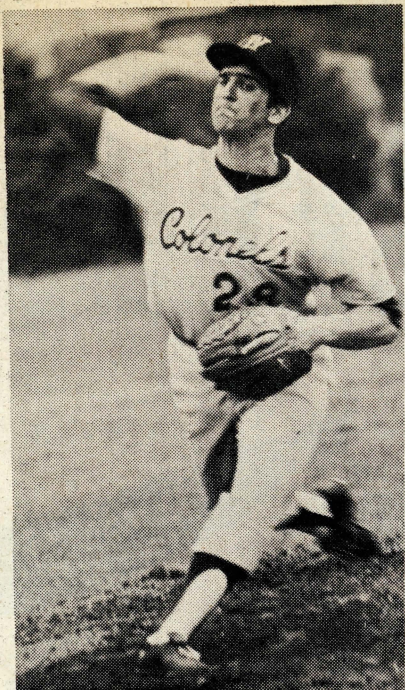
"It was a great performance," stated Colonel pitching coach Jerry Bavitz. In the corwd enjoying the one-hitter was Carl's father Joe, who made the trip from Mifflinville, near Bloomsburg. In his seven inning stretch, he threw only 63 pitches and did not walk a batter.

The only run for the Blue and Gold came in the fourth inning when with two out, junior Jim Morrissey, who is as tall as Johnny Bench, smashed a Royal delivery over the right-field fence for a 420-foot homer.

The second game had a bit more offense and the Colonels jumped out quickly when after two outs, left-fielder Dave, call me Dick, Hungarter doubled. After DH Chick Andrew-scavage walked, junior Phil Marino showed some of his power with a 390-foot bleacher reacher over the left-field wall to stake Wilkes to a 3-0 first inning lead.

The Royals, 0-3 on the year, came back and touched freshman starter Dave Taylor for two runs in the second and one in the third before he was relieved by senior fastballer Dan "Goose" Pisarcik.

Pisarcik was on target, as he hurled two frames, faced only six batters and got five to ground out. The veteran earned the victory while soph



CARL DEFELICE

...one-hitter

Jim Rainbow Kearney pitched the final two frames to pick up a save.

Wilkes also had a three-run fifth inning highlighted by rbi singles by George Kavulich, Gary Capece, and frosh Chris DaRe.

After today's game, Wilkes travels to Selinsgrove on Saturday for a MAC twin-bill at 2 with Susquehanna University. Tuesday's encounter with Scranton counted in the

Metro-Intercollegiate Conference (MIC) standings, sponsored by WBRE. Wilkes is making a come-back in the MIC, but still trails King's and Scranton.

Wilkes will return home next Tuesday with a double-header with King's at 2:00 at Artillery Park.

Tuesday's win also marked the first collegiate coaching victories for new Coach Dave Kaschak. THE BEACON congratulates Coach Kaschak and wishes him many more wins, especially about 20 more this year.

FOUL BALLS:...George Kavulich made a Royal pitcher swithe his glove when he told umpire Dom Santore that he had a mit with two different colors. Santore agreed with Kavulich and made the pitcher change his mit. Way to go George. Taking in the game on Tuesday was Pittston's number one fan Eileen Nocito, who cheered her head off....opening day weather was the usually cold conditions...Homer LoPresto keeps the bench loose, at least that is what Bull Antosh says...we remind you that WCLH will carry all home games.

Eddie White III

Softballers Open Today

The women softballers open their season this afternoon at Kirby Park against NPWIAA opponent Misericordia. Coming off a 3-5 season last year, Coach Gay Meyer's players are hoping to make their third season a winning one.

The team faces a 12-game schedule (including three double-headers) and will also participate in the F&M Invitational Tournament in early May.

Seven letterwomen returned to the diamond this year, and are supplemented by the 11 newcomers who survived the pre-season cut.

The possible players by position lineup looks like this:

Pitcher-Mary Jo Frail, the only retutning pitcher, will again be used mainly in rel f, but may also see some starting action; Mary Lynne Dreibelbis, the freshman fireballer, looks like the starting pitcher; Jerry Ann Smith, Kathy McHale, and Sue Wenslow will round out the starting rotation.

Catcher-Veteran Lynn Yedlock will be backed by Kathy Renolds and Sandy Reisinger, but look for some pitcher-catcher combinations paralleling Steve Carlton-Tim McCarver.

First-Mary Jo Frail and Linda McCarthy will both be competing for this spot.

Second-Another toss-u here is between veterans Bernie Swiderski and Kathy Poplawsky, and freshman Mary Jean Farrell.

Shortstop-Diane Kendig, who plays short like a human vacuum cleaner, appears to

have this position sewn up.

Third-Jackie Wiendl, last year's leading hitter, again will put her strong arm to use at third.

Outfield-Again a toss-up between captain Debbie Yedlock, veterans Nancy Johnson and Gloria Pasternick, and freshman Ellie Adams. Sue Freda, last year's left fielder and this year's co-captain, is out after undergoing knee surgery.

The designated hitter position will also be used in women's softball this year.

The key to this season, as Mrs. Meyers sees it, is not a matter of talent, since "we have the personnel. We will have to depend on the pitchers coming through, and it's also a matter of putting everytging together and being able to think."

Mental errors have been a problem in the exhibition season, as have fielding errors. For instance, in their 12-9 loss to Keystone Sunday, the women had more hits, but pitching control problems and errors hurt their efforts.

"We looked 'tired'," commented Meyers. "We knew the game was only a scrimmage and didn't count, and we played that way. We made some basic mistakes and our baserunning was less than exciting, but I was pleased with the hitting."

Last Friday the team took on the Vets' Club, and although they lost 16-12, looked better than they did Sunday.

With the exhibition games over, some indication of future batting performance

between the WHITE lines

by Eddie White

First off, I must thank Art Hoover for this column, for it was he who made me see the light for a need for this. He had his roast to toast last Friday and the affair was as splendid as the man it honored.

Thanks for the idea, Dean Hoover.

This column concerns intramurals and those involved in it. Intramurals is not a goof-off item. It should be handled by those in charge and played by those in action with a sense of dedication.

Sure it should be fun and everybody should have a good time, but what fun can you have when a team keeps forfeiting and not showing up for its scheduled games.

This is where the problem lies. There is too much apathy as far as intramurals are concerned. As Mr. Hoover says there are more students involved in intramurals than in inter-collegiate athletics here at Wilkes and he may have a point.

There are a few people out there who don't care about intramurals, but join anyway and then end up not showing up. Hey, if you don't like it, don't join. We don't need you!

One instance of which I am aware of is typical of Wilkes College intramurals. Last winter, a team made up of comuters was scheduled for a 9:00 basketball game. That night it snowed and snowed and snowed. But the game was still on, and the comuters some from as far away as

Are Intramurals Important To You?

Laflin and Pittston, made the trek to the Wilkes Gym for the scheduled game.

But, upon arrival, the team found out that the team they were supposed to play, forfeited. This team was a group of dorm students, who had to only walk a few feet to get to the gym.

This is not blaming the dorm students with the probelm, this is only an example and it could and does happen vice versa too.

Now we have a problem with the cage Division I play-offs where a team went to Florida early in the week and missed the playoff game. They were given hope upon return home and the game was rescheduled. We think whoever rescheduled the game was totally wrong. If the team cannot make the game for a stupid reason as getting to Florida early - they could not only forfeit the playoff game, but also be thrown out of all Wilkes College intramural activities.

Intramurals is a serious business, which could be a great way of meeting people, if those in charge of their individual teams would make sure their club shows up for scheduled games. Let's see how many forfeits there are in baseball this spring, and if this apathy continues, we suggest to the Wilkes College Athletic Dept. that it drop intramurals for those participating do not deserve the attention.

may be seen. Thus far Dreibelbis leads all hitters, with a .571 average. She is followed by Ellie Adams at .500, and by Smith (.400) and Wiendl (.375) Farrell, Frail, Kendig, and Poplawsky are all at .333, and the rest of the lineup is below .300. The team batting average is .309.

Twenty-one runs have been scored in the two pre-season games, with Dreibelbis, Kendig, and Adams coming across the plate 16 times.

The real test begins today at 4 p.m. and continues Saturday at Keystone and Tuesday at King's.

Wilma Hurst

Come one, come all to the greatest basketball game this season. It will be held on April 10 at the King's College Gym on North Main Street. The game will be between WCLH Wilkes College's FM station and WRKC of King's College.

Price of admission is .50 or .25 with a King's or Wilkes ID. Money made by the game will be given to the Pittston Lions Club for Sight Preservation.

One of the features of the gala evening will be a one-on-one game at halftime featuring Kevin Lynn of WBRE vs. Rick Gaydosh of WILK.

Some of the WCLH stars who will be in action during the game and available for autographs before the contest are: player-coach Gary Mack; Frantic Fred Pierantoni; Rockin Rob Rushworth; Slick Nick Les Nicholas; Karen boom-boom Kluchitas and the BEACON's own sports editor Eddie White III.

WRKC has yet to release a roster, but insiders say a few former big-leaguers highlight the squad.

The featured event is scheduled for 7:30, and the public is invited to attend.

MAC AND ZAP ARE ECAC

For the first time in its history the Wilkes College basketball team received some end-of-the-season recognition from the ECAC. It was announced this past week that senior captain John Zapko and junior Kendall McNeil were selected to the ten-man Southern Division All-ECAC team.

The other eight members included: Doug Brown, E-town; Bill Carey, Albright; Ken Casey, King's; Roger Galo, Juniata; Derek Hoppes, Lebanon Valley; Don Marsh, F&M; Ken Mitchell, Delaware Valley; and Mark Tuck-

er, Widener.

McNeil and Zapko were already named to the All-MAC team with Zap getting first team honors and Kendall earning second team mention.

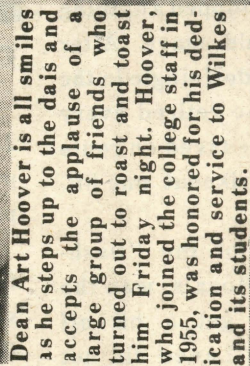
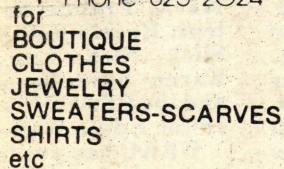
Zapko, who is now starring for Dr. Geroge Moses and Valley Sportsmen in Open leagues, finished his Wilkes career with 1183 points - good for seventh place on the all-time Wilkes list. McNeil now has 1057 with a year left. He is ranked No. 10 all-time.

Both McNeil and Zapko are also in consideration for All-American honors, which should be announced soon.

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Five students from Class
Five of the Wilkes-Hahne-

mann Program, who are now in their first year of medical school at Hahnemann Medical College, will present a round table discussion on their experiences thus far in this program.



*Based on our survey

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