

# Junior Class Officers Nominated

## The Beacon

### IDC Members Voice Displeasue With New Alcohol Policy Rules

The Inter-Dormitory Council, in its first meeting of the semester on Saturday, opened the floor for a discussion on the new alcohol policy. Most representatives' opinion of the new policy was "it stinks."

Gary Toczykowski, IDC president, held the discussion to get

ideas to express to the Student Union Board.

Council members felt the new policy is too drastic a change. One member stated that the "Resident Assistants are being threatened to enforce it and are scared to let the students have a gathering." As another member said, "the RA's are really getting it."

Another point brought up was that the freshmen have no way to socialize and meet other students. It was felt that the end result will be many "cliques" because of small private parties.

Diane Broabeck, IDC treasurer, pointed out that George Ralston, dean of student affairs, is open, willing, and looking for students to talk to about the new policy.

Toczykowski reported that the first SUB party held last Friday ran smoothly and most people had a good time. He said beer was allowed on the first floor of the SUB which it usually is not and there was some beer left over from the seven halves at the party.

Along the same line, six dorms, Hollenback, Webster, Catlin, Dirksen, Grissom, and Susquehanna were planning to have a large party, but IDC has offered to go in on the party and it will be held tomorrow night in place of IDC's block party which was scheduled for Sept. 22. There will be a band, food, and beer and run from 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

In other council matters, the food committee reported that students can now make their own cold cut sandwiches for lunch on Wednesdays for a temporary trial basis. If students abuse it, the privilege will be taken away.

Also there is table linen for every Sunday dinner and the

first special dinner of the year on Sept. 24 will be comparable to Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter dinners. The cafeteria will be sponsoring one special meal each month.

Students with food complaints should take them right back to the cafeteria staff so the problem can be corrected at once. Food committee meetings will also be held every other Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the wing of the cafeteria. The next meeting is Sept. 28.

Under new business, IDC is planning an Arts and Crafts workshop for October 1. It will run all afternoon on the Chase Hall lawn. While listening to music in the background students could visit booths ranging from a simple hobby to stereo equipment.

It is the intention of IDC to offer a weekend workshop in the spring with other area colleges.

It was announced that IDC will have office hours for which every member of IDC must serve. The office will be open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Toczykowski said that they office will also serve as a ticket-type agency where tickets can be purchased for on campus parties and area concerts.

Four new committees were formed at the close of the meeting: Activities, Parking, Food, and Maintenance. Toczykowski has high expectations of all accomplishing many new things.

Also, nominations will be conducted next week for a new corresponding secretary, Monica Krammer transferred to another college. The election will be held the following Sunday.

Jim Edwards

### CC Clam Bake Seen Success

Commuter Council members discussed the success of the recent Clam Bake at their Tuesday meeting, noting that there was a "fantastic turnout" and "despite the rain, everyone enjoyed themselves."

These sentiments were expressed by CC President Stella Korpusik, who relayed thanks to all involved in the event. However, she also exhibited "disappointment in the commuter response."

She did point out that the event proved that everyone "could control themselves," as there were "no problems, and no one abused the grounds or the right to have beer." Another CC member noted that there was actually some beer left over.

Cost of the activity is expected to run just over 2000 dollars, with part of the expense being picked up by the student organizations.

John Griffith gave the Student Union Board report, and revealed that beer will be allowed on the first floor of the SUB if the organizations sponsoring the party agree. The board is working on setting a limit to the profit made on these parties, and is also investigating the possibility of buying a stereo.

Evaluations from the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania were distributed to CC members by Dean Art Hoover, who asked that the forms be passed out among the student body until today. The purpose of the survey is to study the economic impact of higher education in this area.

The proposed baby-sitting service was discussed by Tom Brooks, who is attempting to organize the project. He reported that some problems have been encountered, such as the lack of a facility on campus and a lack of enthusiasm on the part of some administrators. He claimed that the service will be established.

Tentative plans were discussed and volunteers sought for Crafts Day (Oct. 1) and Parents' Day (Oct. 7), tutors for Upward Bound high school students were requested, and it was reported that no additional problems with the Commons juke have surfaced.

Wilma Hurst

### Unusual Situation

### Forces Reelections

Nominations for the junior class president and vice-president were held Tuesday at a meeting in Stark Learning Center.

Due to unusual circumstances these offices were vacated and the junior class was forced to hold reelelections. Running for president are Kathy Tyahla, Jim Martin and Sue Theobald.

Candidates for vice-president are Jim Edwards, Bill Keba and Peggy Barletta.

Kathy Tyahla, a medical technology major from Hatfield, Pa., stated, "I'd like to see the class more active with more activities planned and more students getting involved, particularly with the limitations infringed by the new alcohol-party policy."

Tyahla has served as secretary to her class since her freshman year and presently serving as secretary, but she feels that she can serve her class better as president.

Jim Martin, a psychology major minoring in biology, is a Wilkes-Barre resident. Martin feels that "In a lot of the activities the majority of the participants are dormitory students; I'd like to combine the efforts of both the dorm and the commuter students in order to promote cohesiveness in our class."

Martin added that he would like to see a better communications system so that more people are aware of what is going on in their class.

Sue Theobald is an accounting major from Honesdale, Pa.

Active in intramural sports and a member of the Accounting and Business Club, Theobald stated, "I want to get more people to attend the class meetings so they are aware of what is happening. A lot of people do not realize that the executive council can only do so much and then they must rely on the voice of the class."

#### Vice-President

Jim Edwards, a business administration major from Ridgefield, Connecticut, commented, "I simply want to get involved in class activities, and I feel



From top to bottom: Jim Martin, Sue Theobald and Kathy Tyahla.

that I can do that best by serving as vice-president."

Edwards is a member of the swim team and is managing editor of the Beacon.

Bill Keba is a business administration major from Hazleton. Active in intramural sports and student government, Keba wants to "get involved with the instrumentation of the wants of the class." He added, "I feel it is important to get the class to work for themselves instead of having the executive council do all of the work for them."

Peggy Barletta, a psychology major from Hazleton, is a member of the Social Committee, Psychology Club, international Club, and is a part-time manager for the field hockey team.

Barletta would like "to help the class become unified by getting everyone involved in class events and bringing them together socially." She would also like to see the class of 1980 as being recognized as a class of many achievements and accomplishments.

### SG to Pick Advisor from Four Choices

Student Government has rounded down its choices for SG advisor to four. They are as follows: Dean George Ralston, Dean Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean Arthur Hoover, and Registrar Doris Barker.

At Monday night's meeting, in a closed, off the record discussion, they discussed each candidate and decided to make a final decision after Steve Kirshner, SG president, and Greg Black, SG vice-president, interview each candidate.

Dean Ralston, who is the acting SG advisor, replaced Dean Edward Baltruchitis who left the College for a post at another college.

The advisor is a person who offers the knowledge and know-how needed to work within the College guidelines. In the past it has usually been someone from the Dean's Council.

Under committee reports, the academic committee is now suspending last spring's teach-

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### Concert Pianist In C.P.A. Wednesday

Haskell Small, international concert pianist, will perform in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Small will appear through the efforts of the College's Concert and Lecture Series, and represents the Series' second presentation.

Although the performer has played the piano most of his life, he began serious study while pursuing an engineering degree at Carnegie-Mellon University. He left school in 1968 to start a career as a rock musician in San Francisco, and soon became involved with classical music and composition.

In 1969 Small was re-admitted to Carnegie-Mellon where he studied piano and composition, receiving his degree in 1972. Since then he has won awards at the International Bach competition in Washington, and at the "Young Artists in Recital" competition in New York.

Small made his debut in Pittsburgh after winning the Pittsburgh Concert Society Auditions, and has since appeared with orchestras and in recitals throughout the eastern United States. Among his Washington appearances were a recital at the National Gallery and two concerts at the Kennedy Center. In 1975 he performed at the Carnegie Recital Hall and Library of the Performing Arts in Lincoln Centre.

His European debut was made at the Barga Festival in Italy, and he returned to Europe for an extended concert tour in October 1976 and 1977.

The Wednesday night concert is open to all students and the public with no admission charged.







## Circle K Members Learn About People

"You learn a lot about people by working with them and helping them out." These are the sentiments of the Wilkes Circle K Club.

Members of the club strive each year to better the lives of people and to some extent, the environment. For their efforts, Circle K has earned recognition.

At the state convention in March Circle K received a number of awards, taking a first place in "Display;" first in "Single Service [Best Service Project]" for patterning Bobby Feebish; a second place award for contributions to Multiple Sclerosis; honorable mention in "Achievement;" and honorable mention in "Scrapbook," the description of the club's activities.

At the international competition in Orlando, Fla., the club captured second place, the International Achievement Award, Bronze Division.

Circle K President Stanley Freeda explained that the awards are given in accordance with the number of projects and their merit, as judged by other clubs. The Wilkes club was in competition with groups from throughout the United States and Canada and the Caribbean as well.

Emphasis areas for the club are association with the lonely, health projects, conservation of natural resources, public safety, and recognition of outstanding individuals.

Activities conducted by Circle K relating to these areas include: visiting and patterning Bobby Feebish, Santa's Workshop for Multiple Sclerosis, construction of the mini-park on campus, and receiving the annual "Outstanding Service Award."

President Freeda described the Circle K experience as "another type of education besides the classroom. I think it helps build the individual."

Another member of the club stated that what Circle K stands for can best be summed up in one of the International By-Laws: "to emphasize the human and spiritual rather than the materialistic aspects of life."

Carole Bachstein

## SG- from pl

er evaluation due to "lack of organization." Only 85 classes were evaluated and it was felt that too much work was necessary in order to complete the evaluation for next semester's registration period.

The committee is now working on next semester's evaluation.

Concerning the decimal point grading system which goes into effect this semester, Kirshner reported that SG is going to send a letter to the faculty expressing their intent for the grades of 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5. It seems that there are second thoughts and misunderstandings concerning the policy.

John Sentore, SG treasurer and finance committee chairman, reported that the Bookstore, managed by Miss Mildred Gittens, has no control over the prices of books. She

says that there is no mark-up.

Concerning the book return policy, where a student can only return a book by withdrawing from a course or that the course was cancelled, Miss Gittens said that this was directed from Mr. Charles Abate, business manager.

Dean Ralston, pointed out that according to Abate the new policy was implemented by Miss Gittens. "We are not getting straight answers" said Ralston and suggested that the matter be looked into further by contacting Mr. Abate.

In other business, Dave Blumfield reported that the used bookstore will close today and students can pick up any unsold books or money next week at the used bookstore on the second floor of the Commons.

Jim Edwards

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The Beacon asked members of the faculty and administration to voice their opinion on the new alcohol-party policy. Here are a few of the responses:



ALLAN MAXWELL ART DEPT.

The college must, of necessity, run its institution according to state law. Any final decision should be postponed until and take in account the court decision on the Delaware Valley College Legislation.



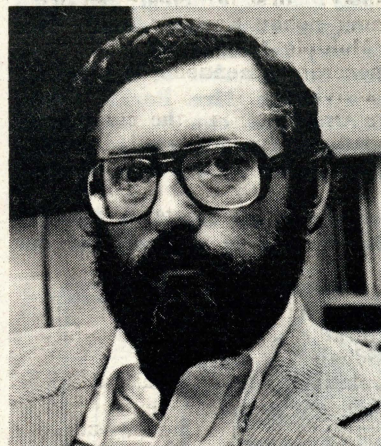
DEAN HOOVER

It depends on one's perspective. If one is a pessimist by nature, the reaction will be one of having had something taken away. On the other hand, the optimist will be happy and pleased to have something available and workable -- rather than nothing at all. I'm an eternal optimist.



MRS. MEYERS PHYS. ED.

I don't think it is an unreasonable request to keep kegs out of the dorms! Besides, I hear the SUB parties are enhancing college cultural events -- "belly-dancers" in the SUB is something new!!

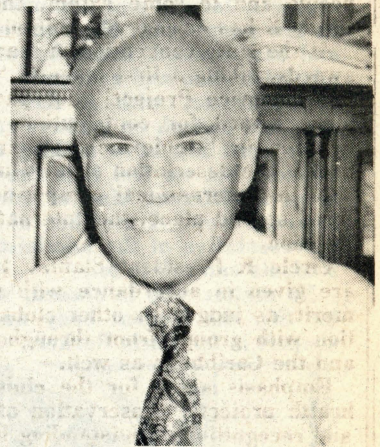


RICHARD A. FULLER ART DEPT.

It seems to me that Wilkes College has accepted the responsibility for ensuring and maintaining the well-being of its students.

Problems associated with the excessive use of alcohol and drugs that may jeopardize this sense of well-being need to be carefully examined.

I think that this policy is a step in that direction.



DEAN RALSTON

Changes were made in the Alcoholic Beverage Policy in the hope that social life might be upgraded.

Experience with parties as they have been taking place in residence halls for the past several years demonstrated clearly that the facilities were not adequate to accommodate such activity. Furthermore, we were not pleased with the general social behavior attendant to most such affairs and they were not well controlled. It was felt that parties could better be conducted in areas better suited to accommodate larger groups. By limiting parties in residence halls and the elimination of keg beer and large quantities of beverages we feel parties will be better controlled and without limiting the benefits accruing from such social gatherings.

In our judgement parties will be more enjoyable for they will be better managed. The wear and tear on the residence halls which were not constructed for such social occasions, will be reduced and there will be better compliance with Pennsylvania laws.

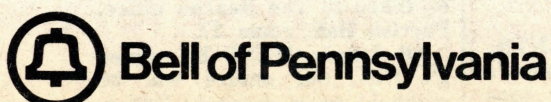
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# In Our Opinion...

## Barker Best Choice For SG Advisor Role

At this week's Student Government meeting, the body came up with four names as possibilities for SG's new advisor. They were as follows: Dean George Ralston, Dean Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean Arthur Hoover and Registrar Doris Barker.

All four choices are excellent and should be considered with equal care. All are interested in student affairs, all are knowledgeable about campus life, and all are capable of filling the position.

In the past, the SG advisor has been a member of the Dean's Council—the last advisor was Dean Edward Baltruchitus. His responsibilities were to offer advice to the body whenever needed and to also see that SG went through the proper channels when making arrangements and bringing about change. The job does not call for the advisor to run the meeting or dictate to SG; rather it requires him to be there when needed and to supply direction discreetly.

In last week's Beacon, an ad was placed by SG seeking out any interested faculty or administration member who would be willing to fill the post. Only Doris Barker spoke up.

For this reason and others we feel SG should chose her. She is a woman of integrity, charisma, and wit who has shown genuine interest in becoming more involved with students.

In her position as registrar she is in constant contact with students, faculty and administration and understands campus life as few people can. She can relate to students and their problems and has detailed, inside knowledge of situations involving college administration and academia. She has been an efficient, dedicated administrator, with a flair for organization and detail. Her practical outlook on matters can be very helpful to SG.

We certainly have nothing against any member of the Dean's Council, but we feel it is time for a change. Mrs. Barker represents a different kind of administrator and can be considered someone new. A member of President's Council, she is a good representative of the administration as well as a person we feel students can relate to.

No matter who is chosen, we feel he or she can do a fine job for SG, the student body and the campus in general, but our support is for Doris Barker.



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

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# Your Opinion

## SSG Representative Nominee Withdraws From Election

To The Editor:

open letter to the Class of 1980:

On Tuesday, September 12, nominations for class president vice-president and Student Government representative were held for our class. I was nominated for Student Government representative. I have served on SG in the past and I am presently serving as academic committee chairman; a non-voting member of SG.

A Student Government representative is also a member of the class executive council. Due to some recent happenings in the class government, I have lost all faith in the class officers. For this reason I feel that I could not represent the class fairly at executive council meetings and therefore I am withdrawing my name from the list of nominees.

For the information of those concerned members of the class, it seems that the class constitution had been misplaced. It has now been found with an amendment which

allows a person presently holding an office to run for a vacated office without resigning from the office he or she presently holds. If elected the person must resign from the other office. When a member of the class requested to see the minutes of the meeting dealing with ratification of the amendment, his request was avoided.

Personally, I do not feel the amendment is fair to others running for office. However, since the amendment is now a

part of our constitution I will abide by it until further action is taken.

I will continue to be active in SG through the academic committee. I would also like to take this opportunity to say I am pledging my support to Ruth Zukowski. Ruth Zukowski is well informed of Student Government happenings and is presently serving on the academic committee of Student Government.

Sincerely,  
Julie Kent

## Sue Theobald Addresses Junior Class Members

To The Editor:

An open letter to the Class of 1980:

Involvement. Being interested, plus the spice of effort, sprinkled with participation; all blended together will accomplish results.

As a nominee for President of the Class of 1980, I believe involvement is the key issue. Without the main ingredients of officers, advisors, the executive board and fellow classmates, the recipe is incomplete. It is a must that the entire student

body of the Class of 1980 be concerned with its activities.

With your support I am willing to begin making improvements and organizing activities and social gatherings. I will encourage students to voice their opinions or to object to unfavorable decisions.

Working with you, as an entire class, I feel I can turn your ideas and suggestions into reality, but only with your support and vote.

Sincerely,  
Susan Theobald

## Jim Martin Announces Candidacy

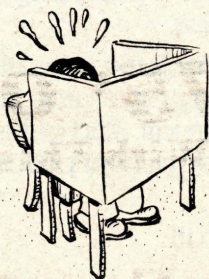
To the Editor:  
Class of '80-

I would like to call your attention to the upcoming junior class election on Sept. 19, 1978. I would like your support in attaining the 'Presidents position, so that we can create a common directive for our class. At this time promises would sound real, but they are unrealistic to the capable individual, which our class represents. What I can offer is leadership toward a combined class effort.

The stereotypes of "dormie" and "haina" are a novelty, but they go deeper than just student classifications. They sometimes affect our efforts to create class unity. Together we can make our last two years quite enjoyable but without help it can be long and uneventful.

Take an interest in your class and note during Tuesday's election, but choose correctly when choosing your president. Having past experience in student gov't and maintaining a class office, I feel I am the best representative for this position. Thank you and vote Tuesday.

Sincerely Yours,  
Jim Martin  
Class of '80



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## MANUSCRIPT REVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will be a regular feature of this paper and is included to provide our readers with reviews of various cultural events on campus. All views expressed in this column are the opinions of individual members of the Manuscript Society.

Since it was brought to our attention that a weekly column in The Beacon was available to anyone with a willing voice, the members of the Manuscript Society wish to utilize some space in an attempt to provide commentary on cultural happenings on the Wilkes College campus and the surrounding area. Members of our staff will review films, concerts, art exhibits, theater productions—in a sense, any social function that we feel may be of interest to the student body.

Also we hope this decision will dispel accusations that we are "elitists," a "group of ivory-tower intellectuals," and other such falsities. The fact is, we are none of these things. We are an organization trying to awaken an active interest in the arts and, additionally, to offer a haven for creative self-expression on this campus.

In the past, Manuscript has been primarily concerned with the publication of the annual literary magazine of the same name, which is the product of the artistic endeavors of Wilkes College students. Manuscript has also been responsible for several coffee-houses and poetry readings on campus, as well as establishing a yearly film series of serious, thought-provoking works, along with more experimental, or avant-garde forms of the visual art of film.

Broadening our scope to include this column is an effort which we hope will expand the range of observation and comment on campus as well as provide a bit more variety to the pages of The Beacon. Those interested in the arts, or who have any original poems, prose, or artwork, are welcomed to join and-or contribute to the Manuscript. We meet Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall, Room 302.

The Manuscript Editors,  
Paula Murphey  
Jerry Ross  
Janet Hocking

Letters to the Editor are welcomed from all interested people. Letters should be typed or written neatly and must be submitted by Monday each week. A box has been placed in the library for this purpose, and letters may also be taken to The Beacon office, Parrish Hall, room 27.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Editorial discretion will be used in all cases.

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## Campus Classifieds

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# IDC President Toczykowski- 'Best Campus Informant'

If time invested meant quality produced, this article would be a literary masterpiece. But, it doesn't. And this isn't. It wasn't the article itself that gave me trouble, since Gary Toczykowski, IDC president, isn't a hard subject to write about. No...it was the opening that kept me up nights. Since Gary is about six feet, five inches tall, I toyed with the ideas such as, "he stands tall at Wilkes," or he's truly a "BMOC." But luckily, common sense prevailed and those ideas were discarded. You have just read the opening. Now I can sleep nights.

## Basketball Player

Gary came out of Bishop Klonowski in 1975 highly-touted as a basketball player. He came to Wilkes full of enthusiasm, ready to "do it up," as he said. But, as things happened, Gary became more and more disillusioned with basketball...and athletics in general. After one and a half years on the team, Gary quit, feeling that Wilkes "was not a basketball school."

Actually, what it all came down to was a matter of choice. Gary had served as president of the student government while in high school, and

he brought that same interest in student life with him to college. As a freshman, he served as president of Butler Hall and worked as IDC rep for Gore Hall during his sophomore year.

## Turns to Politics

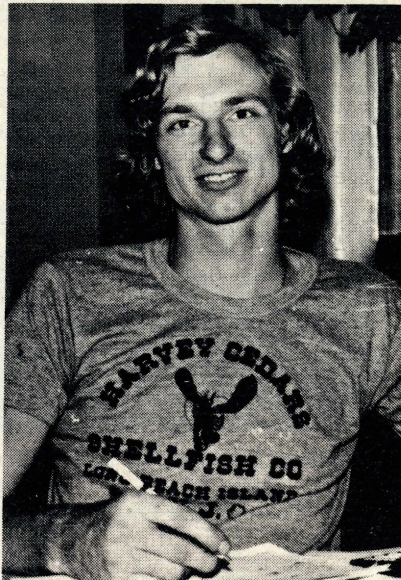
It was during this time that Gary decided to bail out of the basketball program and turn his attention to student life and politics. So in his junior year Gary became vice-president of IDC, as well as being an RA.

One wonders how Gary was able to just walk away from basketball. He wasn't. Gary can often be found playing pickup ball in the gym or tearing up the school's intramural league. He misses athletic competition, but Gary said, "it's all over, I put it out of my mind."

His decision was reinforced when he volunteered to serve on the athletic standing committee which was scheduled to meet monthly, but instead met only four or five times all year. It was while serving on this committee that Gary "felt glad" to be out of athletics.

So...let's talk about what Gary is doing now. He is president of IDC. Sound impressive? It's hard work. Gary sees his

job to be the promotion of spirit and friendship while helping out the dorm students. That's not an easy task. He wants to try to help solve the problems dormitories have, and in doing so, perhaps prevent the feeling of being "ripped off" that some students foster.



Gary understands that dormitory students "see" things. Things like: the rats in Denison, or the rain gutter behind Slocum that never got fixed. He knows that the budget is to blame, a budget that caused a drastic cut in the College's maintenance crew.

So now, Gary wants to be the "best informant on campus" and let everyone know "exactly what the situation is." To do this, he suggests all-College assemblies be held at least once a month. And when Gary says "all-College," he means it, student leaders and administrators included.

"Suggestion boxes and bulletin boards are fine," said Gary, "but if the rule makers don't show themselves, things can't be effective." He wants desperately to bring the administrators out of their offices and let them face the students. "Things must change." Gary is sincere. Maybe, just maybe, he can help things change.

Ed Van Buren Jr.

# And So It Goes

by Raoul

## A Fairy Tale

One bittersweet morning, the sun did not rise for a tremendous cloud had covered the valley kingdom of Straw-Barre. The people in a great horde approached the wise king, Sappin, in his castle, Heckesar to ask what could be done to bring the sun back.

The peasantry crossed the drawbridge over Franklun's Moat ever so carefully so as to avoid the troll Derelictus. From the ivy shrouded balcony King Sappin emerged to speak to his beloved people and he smiled, and the people saw it as a good sign and they cheered. And the king spoke, "Hi, how are you? Well, what do you think of this darkness we've been having, real bad, heh, heh. I'll tell you it was so dark this morning the moon couldn't find its way back home. Well, all kidding aside I would like to say that I have gotten right to work on this problem and formed a study group. I also contacted the sooth-sayer Galstone who will speak to you in just a moment." And the people waited in the darkness for the sorcerer Galstone who was said to be of great years. During the interim of waiting, the King's wife, Queen Shirley passed out numerous cakes and cookies and things that were good and the people were surprised, and they partook.

A great noise shook the castle Heckesar and more thunder and lightning rained down upon the people and they quivered and they looked up to the darkened balcony where upon a great thunderbolt struck and Socere Galstone appeared wearing a grey Brook's Brother suit and thin monogrammed tie. And he spoke to the people, "People, people of the valley I have come to warn you, to tell you of the wickedness of your ways. People of the valley the time has come to repent your paths of sin, for many are your evil deeds, a thousandfold times that of the cities of Sodom and Gommorah -- and you know what happened to them. You live a slovenly existence with much sloth and party and the powers above are upset and they have spoken to me and said they will rain upon the people of the valley much suffering and suit unless they choose to live austere and sincere lives." The people were awed and confused and they looked at the socerer with a plea for explanation that took form in their Wilkes' Stare. King Sappin saw this and came forward and spoke to the people and bade them to repent their evil ways and join the path of the good. And he said he would enjoin the help of the French Overlord, Kisaskus Charos Masochetti, fondly known as the "Hatchet Man."

Kisaskus knew what to do. He forbade the voluminous consumption of their elixir of the Aphrodisiac whose evil power was thought to bring about bad spirit and rowdy. Once again the sun rose over the valley of the Kingdom Straw-Barre. And the wise King Sappin again came to his ivy shrouded balcony to greet the people and rejoice with them upon the occasion of the return of the sun. For the slovenly and partying ways of the valley had indeed come to an end. But few were the eyes that saw it for in the darkness the multitudes of peasants had stolen away to the mythical land beyond the mountains where rationality may rule the hearts of man and fairy tales never come true.



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## Booters Ready to Surprise

Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) teams better beware of the Wilkesmen because the Colonel soccer booters are going to surprise many opponents on its 1978 schedule which opens tomorrow when the Blue and Gold entertain Upsala College at 2 at Ralston Field.

It has been said before that, "This is the year of the Wilkes College soccer team." But, this season, Wilkes has a strong possibility of making the "impossible dream" come true. In previous seasons, Wilkes soccer teams have lacked two very important factors, consistency and confidence, which both compliment each other and result in winning soccer matches.

After completing a grueling 3-10 season log last year, the Blue and Gold are not considered a threat to anyone. In fact, Wilkes hasn't had a winning season since 1971 when Coach Tommy Rokita guided the Colonels to a 8-4-2 record. The best overall year ever celebrated by a Wilkes team was 12 years ago when Jim Neddoff led the Wilkesmen to a 9-2 mark. The overall Wilkes soccer record is a disappointing 103-168-31 record for 29 years.

The 1978 edition and new coaches Kurt Hagman and Ernesto Lopez are optimistic about the upcoming campaign and are predicting a 9-4 season. The new mentors are emphasizing a passing game which sets-up a lot of options to the offensive attack. Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Wilkes played a scrimmage with Keystone Jr. College and Wyoming Seminary and did very well, according to Coach Hagman. "We were having trouble in the first half because we were not passing enough, but once we realized the problem, we rectified it by bringing the ball up-field and working into the middle from the outside wings," noted Hagman.

On Saturday, the Colonels relaxed a little, and took part in the annual Alumni get-together which started with a 2:00 game prior to the festivities. Although the Colonels didn't put on a "blood and guts" performance, they still defeated the alumni, 6-1. The alumni meet was really valuable because it allowed the Blue and Gold forces to work together and get comfortable before the season opening tilt. Coach John Reese was at the helm of the old-timers and it should be noted, that Reese's record is much better on the mats than on the soccer field!

Sophomore stand-out Dung Chi-Duong (Zoom) led the Colonels scoring attack with two tallies and was followed by Mario "The Italian Stallion" Apuzzo, Carlos Ribiero, Nicholas Pitsis and Warren Bush with one apiece. Cliff "Chip" Brautigan handled the goalie position with care and was assisted by Dave (DYNAMITE) Reynolds in the second-half. However, neither goalkeeper had much action because of awesome defensive plays by senior co-captain Mark Ritter, sophomore Charlie Issacs, junior Kelly Noseworthy, and junior Nick Golowich.

The Colonels will have to overcome a slight disadvantage to defeat Upsala. Last season, the New Jersey team defeated Wilkes 4-1, but the Blue and Gold will have the home field advantage on its side this year. If the game



**I GOT IT, NO, YOU... - Wilkes freshmen soccer players Carlos Ribiero [With ball] and Mike Karns [on left], are shown working together against a Wyoming Seminary defender in a pre-season scrimmage this past week. The soccermen will open their season tomorrow against Upsala College at 2:00 at Ralston Field. Be There! Photo by Gaetano Studios**

turn-out is as good as the alumni game, the Blue and Gold should not have any problem getting psyched up enough to win their season opener. The Colonels are competing in the strong northern division, west section, so it is important to get on the right track early and defeat Upsala, which is from the east section.

The coaches were able to get a good look at their squad and have a good idea where the strong points will be. Apuzzo will be at the halfback slot this season and although Mario won't have as many opportunities to score as last year, he will be the key contributor to the Blue and Gold's ball possession. The other co-captain Mark Ritter, will be the starting center-forward for the Wilkesmen after playing that position for the last three years.

Other key defensive players are Charlie Issacs from Kingston, Pa.; Nick Golowich from Mount Pocono; Gary Dugan; and Kelly Noseworthy, a junior transfer from Keystone Junior College. Sophomore goal-tender, Brautigan, from Avon, N.J., will be a returning letterman in the lineup and will be backed up by Dave Reynolds of Kingston.

Three freshmen are expected to help Zoom in bolstering the Wilkes offensive attack. They include Carlos Ribiero, Mike Karns, and Gary Dugan. Another bright spot for the Colonels is Nicholas Pitsis of Patras, Greece. By the way, the girls from the third floor of Sullivan Hall said, "Happy Birthday" Nikos!! Steve Bailey, Mark Lepore and Mike Brautigan will be capable reserves for the Blue and Gold. A player who will also aid the lineup is Irv Pyevne, a transfer student from Brown State. Irv probably won't see action weekend because his eligibility was just recently confirmed.

After the Upsala encounter, the Blue and Gold forces are idle until Saturday, Sept. 23, when they host Bloomsburg State College.

Bob Gaetano

## Three Freshmen Spark Enthusiasm

The Wilkes College field hockey team is looking for YOUTH to help them in this upcoming season, and this movement is spear-headed by three freshmen girls. Two of the three girls, have had previous field hockey experience, which should add greatly to the women this year.

Mary Lynne Dreibellis, a Hahnemann major from Snow Shoe, Pa., played both softball and basketball at Bald Eagle High School in Wingate. She was the captain of her basketball team for one year, which shows she can handle any problems concerning leadership. Mary Lynne has to be considered as one of the most dedicated athletes on the Wilkes campus.

She has to work out time for field hockey and practice between her tough schedule for classes because of the Hahnemann program. Mary Lynne is involved in both the Human Services and Biology Club and likes to be socially involved on campus.

She feels this year's hockey team has a lot of spirit, and she hopes she can do a good job for Wilkes. She also hopes that her team-mates will help her out with any problems she might have. Mary Lynne said the one thing that impresses her most is the friendly attitude that all the girls have on the field hockey team. Many experts feel this will be a rough year for the Wilkes field hockey program, will the girls be so friendly at the end of the year?

Helen Gorgas, a frosh Psychology major from Swarthmore, Pa., has the most experience of the three girls. She played field hockey for three years at Swarthmore High and earned a total of seven letters in her high school athletic career. Besides field hockey, Helen is involved with

four other clubs on the campus.

Helen says that she likes field hockey so much because it is a team sport, and to be good in it, it must be played as a team to the full extent. She also commented that it is good exercise for her and keeps her mind off the problems of school. Helen revealed that it took a little time for her to get use to the atmosphere at Wilkes, but through hockey and other activities, she got to know more people and the pressure of being a freshmen was eased. She, along with the other girls, are looking for a fine year in 1978 for Wilkes field hockey.

Mary Pannone, an accounting major from Summit, N.J., has one year experience of field hockey which she received in high school. Mary, like the other girls, was very impressed with the enthusiasm of the hockey girls, but was disappointed in the turnout of girls out for the team. Mary said that field hockey took up a lot of her time, "but, that it was worth it, and I enjoy it." She likes meeting people, and feels she has had a lot of fun so far at Wilkes.

She considers the fact that she is an accounting major, and this will help her in the field hockey life, as she does not have to miss practices for labs and such. Mary also hopes for a fine year from the Wilkes field hockey team.

The three freshmen will hopefully form a balanced nucleus for the future of women's field hockey at Wilkes. They all stated they hope they can create some interest for field hockey on the campus at Wilkes. We wish the girls good luck, because field hockey, as a sport, is on the rise.

The field hockey team of Coach Gay Meyers will meet the Alumni in a exhibition tomorrow at Ralston Field at 11:00. The Colonelettes will officially open their season on Sept. 21 with a home game with the Royales of Scranton University at 4:00. See you there.

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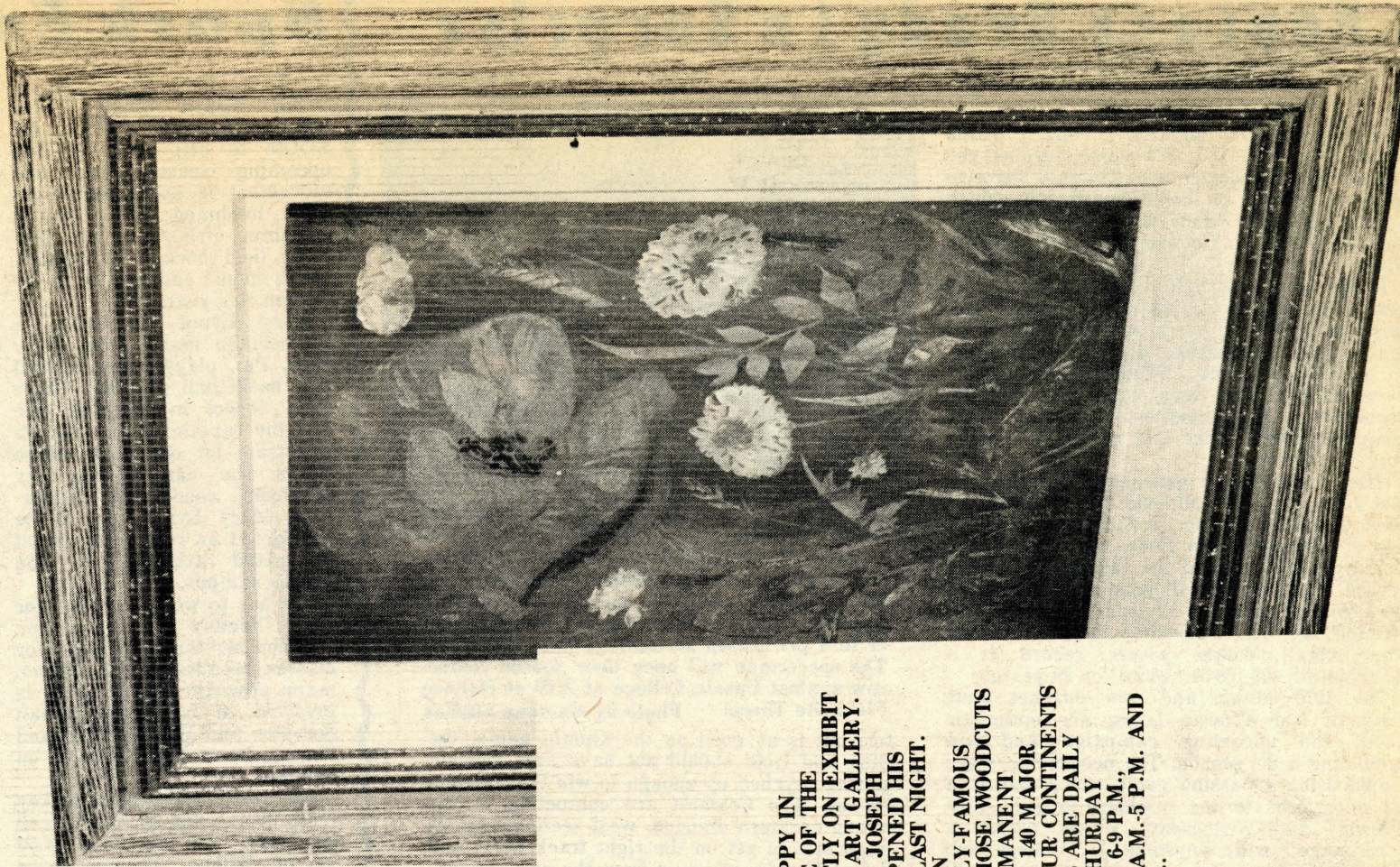


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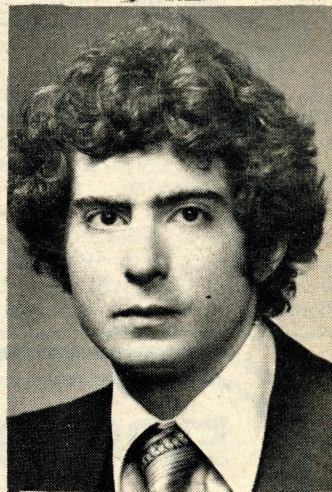
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