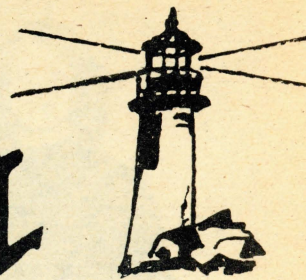


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CC Postpones Nominations

Elections for Commuter Council president will be held Thursday, April 14, it was decided at the CC meeting last Thursday, due to a mix-up in the elections for junior class representatives.

There was a tie for one junior rep position which would result in having seven instead of the normal six reps from that class. As a result, the CC body agreed to run the election for the junior class again. These elections were held on Tuesday, April 5.

Since the CC president must be nominated from within the body and the junior members of the body were still unknown, the Council agreed to postpone nominations for next year's president until the junior reps were elected. Nominations will be held today in Weckesser Board room at 11 a.m.

Citing mix-ups in joint CC-IDC social events planning, Vice President Dave Nye recommended that the two councils' social committees work together more closely next year. The CC officers are still uncertain as to the amount that IDC will contribute toward that smorgasbord which was held in the early part of this semester.

Approval was given to have certificates printed for distribution to deserving Commuter Council members at the end of the year.

It was announced that those students who have received parking tickets from the College will not graduate unless their ticket(s) are paid.



IDC PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS — Nominations for officers of the Inter-Dormitory Council were conducted on March 27. The elections will be held next Thursday, April 14 in the cafeteria between 4:30 and 6:00. Above are the nominees for president. From left to right are Merle Zipkin, Tom Bazzini, and Alan France.

Campaign Tops Goal

The community phase of Wilkes College's Campaign '77 surpassed its \$120,000 goal last week as nine division leaders reported the receipt of \$123,545 with some cards still to be collected.

The community phase is part of an overall campaign to raise \$350,000 — \$165,000 from "other sources" and \$65,000 in an alumni phase which will be conducted nationally until the end of the college fiscal year on May 31, 1977.

Dr. Richard P. Soter, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes College, spoke to campaign

workers about a study of long-range goals and objectives which has been in progress at the college for the last six months.

The Wilkes dean explained that the "Goals of the College Committee," which has been under the chairmanship of Ben Badman, Jr., a member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, is broken up into five subcommittees: Academic; Qualifications of Faculty, Students, Administration, and Board; Size of the College; Physical Plant; and External Relations.

SG Funds At \$1100; Constitution Ratified

Attention was again brought to the rapidly disintegrating Student Government budget at this week's SG meeting, the last meeting to be gavelled to order and adjourned by outgoing SG President Gina O'Brien.

Fund requests, channeled through the body without much debate, brought the remaining SG funds down to approximately \$1100. However, the financially weak position of SG could be greatly improved if the Cherry Blossom concert by Pure Prairie League is well attended.

After initially requesting \$440, the Psychology Club was granted \$250 to enable members to attend a convention in Boston.

The Committee For A Clean Environment was granted \$100.

The French Club received \$60 for the purpose of sponsoring an awards banquet and lecture during which several French Club awards will be presented to deserving individuals. The purpose of the awards is to promote the study of and interest in foreign languages on campus.

Academic Committee Chairman Carl Holsberger, who was elected to the SG Presidency on Tuesday, reported on the status of the Teacher-Student Evaluation sheets.

Holsberger stressed that those evaluations, to be mailed to students by SG and then returned to SG, are evaluations of the instructors and not of the courses. After the completed evaluations are returned, SG will

independently publish the results for the benefit of students who will register for courses next year.

Also at Monday's meeting, SG accepted the final version of the new SG constitution with only minor corrections. That constitution was ratified by the student body in Tuesday's election. All previous constitutions are now void.

IDC President Bruce Lear reported that IDC and CC will jointly sponsor an all college block party on April 30. He also stated that there have been many responses to the recent food survey.

In her 1976-77 review, O'Brien cited a list of what she believed were the major accomplishments of this year's SG. In probable anticipation of criticism, she stated, "No one can say that SG didn't do anything this year." After commenting that "this year was really great," O'Brien received a round of applause from the SG body which then began humming its own rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

Surprisingly, O'Brien's last official comment as SG President was to state that "this year's Beacon coverage was pretty good. In fact, many times it was letter perfect."

NOTICE

Due to the Easter holiday, The Beacon will not be published next week. The next publication date will be April 14, 1977.

Human Services Sponsors March Of Dimes Walk

The Human Services Committee will once again sponsor the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. The purpose of this Walk-A-Thon is to raise money for the March of Dimes to aid them in their research of birth defects and in their work in genetic counseling.

The Walk-A-Thon will be held on Sunday, April 17. The rain date is set for Sunday, April 24. The walkers will meet on Public Square and proceed through Plains, Pittston, Swoyersville, Kingston, and conclude their walk at Kirby Park.

The theme of the twenty-mile walk is "Walk For Those Who Can't!" The Human Services Committee needs walkers to help in this worthwhile cause. They also need people to work on the Walk-A-Thon itself.

Those people interested in walking should register now. There are two ways to register. For further information and to register call toll free 1-800-4320,

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Or, fill out application forms which are placed in the Student Government Office, Bookstore, and Housing Office. Co-chairmen for this event are Steve Kirshner and Ellen Merten. For further information, contact either Steve at 829-9860 or Ellen at 825-8808.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in applying for an editorial position on next year's Beacon is urged to pick up an application and information in The Beacon box, in the Public Relations Office, Third Floor, Weckesser Hall. Applications must be submitted in the P.R. office by Tuesday, April 19.



WALK-A-THON — Members of the Human Services Committee planning the upcoming March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon are: Steve Kirshner, Levittown, co-chairman; John Andrade, Endicott, New

York; Connie Rickard, Hazleton; Ellen Merten, Rockaway, New Jersey, co-chairman; Helen Stubits, Chalfont; Kathy Rickard, Hazleton; and Mike Barth, Union, New Jersey.



Art majors Terri Jackson and Theresa Domanski will hold their senior exhibit in the Conyngham Gallery beginning with a reception on April 16th to 22nd.

Terri, a native of Wilkes-Barre, will exhibit still-life and landscape watercolors, cellographs, hand-built and wheel-thrown ceramics, and batiks which are biomorphic and organic in design. Besides being eye catching, the batiks serve as functional pieces.

Theresa, who hails from Ashley, will exhibit paintings centered on a naturalistic theme and will include: landscapes, flowers, and still-lives. Also included will be hand-built and wheel-thrown ceramics which are functional as well as decorative.

Theresa recently finished her student teaching semester at Northwest Area elementary and secondary schools.

The exhibit is open to the public. Gallery hours run daily 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Grad School Advisors Discussed At Meeting

The situation surrounding the problem of graduate school advisors on campus was the main topic discussed at last week's meeting of the Student Life Committee.

Dr. Richard P. Soter, dean of academic affairs, was present to try to clear up the important matter of advisors at Wilkes.

In regards to the field of law, Soter said, "Wilkes is in great need of a new pre-law advisor. In the past we have had a faculty member fill in this position, but we hope to have a practicing attorney do the job in the future."

Dean Soter also said there is a good chance that Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences, will probably become the

medical and allied health sciences advisor.

Due to the lack of medical school catalogs, Dean Soter said that the Health Science offices is at the present time unable to give sufficient information in regards to schools of dentistry and those offering advanced study programs in the allied health sciences. Dean Soter stated that he was confident that something could be done about this problem and that he will give it his full attention.

As for advanced study in other areas, Dean Soter suggested that every department should have a designated graduate school advisor.

IDC

Short Council Meeting Discusses Business Of No Major Concern

Routine business of no major concern was discussed at the very short Inter-Dormitory Council meeting Sunday night.

Concerning the Cherry Blossom Festival, Bruce Lear, IDC president, announced that tickets are now on sale for the "Pure PrairieLeague" concert to be held April 24. Since Student Government is subsidizing the first 500 tickets the cost is only \$3.50. Any tickets sold after the first 500 will be for \$5.00. Also discussed was the All-College Block party to be held on April 30 which is sponsored by IDC and Commuter Council. Lear will approach Dean Ralston some time this week for final approval in having the party. It was suggested that the band "Abelene," who performed during winter weekend, be sought after.

Under committee reports, the food committee is having a meeting this Thursday. The time and place will be posted outside the cafeteria. All students are urged to attend. Sheree Kessler, food committee chairman and "The Barre Bunny," announced the winner of the jelly bean contest. Gordon Miller of Butler House guessed 1301 jelly beans in which there were 1302 in the jar. He wins a \$25 cash prize.

The cafeteria food surveys that were handed out to the dormitory students were returned at the meeting. The feedback obtained from the surveys will be instrumental in seeking a new food plan and service for next year.

The visitation committee reported that they still have not yet received any letters from other colleges concerning their visitation policies. Kim Witherow, visitation committee chairman, said that if the proposed summer school program in which male and female students will live in Pickering Hall on separate floors is successful then next year's council should use that as a jumping off point.

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The senior art exhibit of Linda Busch and Sharon Warren will open on April 9th to 15th in the Conyngham Gallery.

Linda, a senior art major from Duryea, will exhibit black and white prints of abstract design. Also included will be watercolors including realistic still-lives and landscapes.

Sharon, an art major from Hazleton, will show sculpture and ceramic pieces. Organic movements and feelings are displayed throughout her hand-built works.

Both girls recently finished student teaching at local high schools. Linda taught at Pittston Area, while Sharon taught at Crestwood Area.

The exhibit will open with a reception at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Gallery hours run daily 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Beacon Recaptures First Place Honors

The Beacon was recently awarded first place honors by Columbia University in its annual Scholastic Press Association newspaper competition. This marks the second consecutive year that the paper has received such recognition.

Classified by the judges according to method of reproduction, type of publication and enrollment of institution, The Beacon accumulated 868 points out of a possible 1000. It earned an average of 88 percent of the total possible points in each of three major areas, and was granted additional points in Design-Display for "orderliness and functional accomplishments."

The paper was rated on its

content-coverage, writing-editing, and design-display for each type of page-news, feature, opinion, editorial, and sports.

In addition to the scoring, specific comments and suggestions were also included as an aid to future improvement.

Beacon editor Patti Reilly commented on the award, saying, "I am very proud of the staff's accomplishment and I hope it will serve as a motivation for a greater degree of creativity and excellence in next year's publication."

Columbia University and its graduate school of journalism enjoy the reputation of being among the finest institutions in the country. Its School of Journalism has been staffed by acclaimed professors and professionals, many of whom are associated with prestigious publications.

The selection committee for the Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor, is also based at Columbia.

NOTICE

Remember the good old high school days? Did you have to struggle with World Cultures, Accounting, Math or History? No doubt, you could have used a little help (a lot of help?) back then.

Upward Bound is a helping program for high school students who are struggling with many of your old high school subjects. Wilkes gives these students a boost by conducting tutoring sessions every day from 4 - 9 p.m. on the third floor of Chase Hall. These tutoring sessions can work wonders, particularly for students with troubled grades and troubled lives. Tutors are more than tutors; they are friends. Upward Bound - ext 382.

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Pictured above are the three principles in "Trial By Jury." Left to right are Sandy Shotwell, sophomore, the Plaintiff; Robert Klein, junior, the Judge; and James Ruck, junior, the Defendant.

Theater Productions Scheduled By Groh

Alfred S. Groh, Chairman of the Wilkes College Department of Theater Arts, announced the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury", two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, to be presented on a double bill at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Performances are scheduled for April 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee on April 2 p.m.

"Trial by Jury", a one-act dramatic cantata, the first collaboration by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be done as a curtain raiser for "H.M.S. Pinafore". First produced in March 1875, "Trial by Jury" centers around a breach of promise trial in which the Learned Judge solves the problems of marriage in a novel decision.

Also to be presented is "H.M.S. Pinafore", a two-act nautical comic opera which pokes fun at the British class structure.

The following people serve on the production staff: Alfred S. Groh, Director; Richard Chapline, Musical Director; Klaus Holm, Designer for H.M.S. Pinafore; Richard Fox, Easton Area High School, Designer for Trial by Jury; Murray Popky, Costume Designer; John Griffith,

Lighting Designer; Joel Fischman, Technical Director.

The student production staff includes: Paul Gallagher, State Manager; Jim McGraw, Assistant to the Director; Jackie Reinhard, Assistant State Manager; Carolyn Szczechowicz and Stella Korpusik, Master Electricians; John Forte, Master Carpenter; Wayne Clawans, Property Master; Claire Ennis, Costume Mistress; Randy Smith and Mary Ellen Evans, Make-up; Mary Dorinne Menta and Grace Ciannilli, Box Office Managers; Alison Miller, Publicity; Mike Flamini, House Manager.

The box office will open for Wilkes College students and personnel April 12 and 13. General admission sales will begin April 14. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 829-9144. General admission for the production is \$3.00. Wilkes College students will receive one free ticket with additional tickets at \$2.00. Tickets for Wilkes College faculty and personnel are \$2.00. All seats are reserved. One free ticket for all students was made possible by an appropriation from Student Government.

Careers Library Is Planned

By Nancy Kozemko

The Department of Placement and Guidance is currently in the process of putting together a new student facility called the Careers Library. The Library will be located in the Personnel Office (at the rear of the Placement Office on South River Street), and is expected to be in full operation by the start of fall semester classes.

At the head of the project is John Chwalek, placement director. Working with Mr. Chwalek is Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, personnel office secretary.

"The job market in this country is becoming more and more competitive," stated Fitzgerald-McClain when questioned about the function of the Careers Library. As a result, many colleges are compiling libraries like this one in an effort to better prepare students to make career choices and plans.

The library is only one of a few ideas that are being developed for the Placement Program. Two

areas will be focused on: career orientation (choosing a career in the first place), and employment orientation (actually getting the job). The Department of Testing Services, headed by Joseph Kanner, plays an important role in the former by offering students vocational testing. Those involved are attempting to coordinate the services of the two offices, Placement and Vocational Testing.

Materials for the library itself are now being collected and assembled; many are still on order. Books, pamphlets, and brochures provided by companies and corporations will make up one section. Lists and directories of positions and job openings are also being put together. One such directory is the Pennscript, a microfiche card file of positions available in Pennsylvania in which there are over two hundred job titles listed. Information given on each card includes a job description, what

college courses would be best to take for it, where the necessary courses can be taken, and the average job openings in various parts of the state.

Ms. Fitzgerald-McClain, who holds a B.A. in history and minor in English, and was formerly employed as an audio-visual librarian in Florida, is ordering and compiling materials for the library. She said that she is especially interested in audio-visual aids such as a cassette file which she has already partially obtained. Each tape describes a different profession and the frequency of job openings for that profession. This file is an example of the service that the library will provide especially for freshmen and sophomores who may be unsure of their career goals.

Other plans include workshops or seminars to give instruction in writing resumes and taking interviews. Representatives from various firms or companies in the community will be invited to speak and hold discussion groups. Mock interviews will be set up in which students can gain experience in taking interviews and become prepared for the real thing. Hopefully, discussion groups like these will be videotaped and kept on file to be used later.

Ms. Fitzgerald-McClain also said that she is working on a special Women's Section for the Library. "Opportunities for women are really expanding, and we'd like to make young women more aware of the fact that they don't have to limit themselves to certain areas." Another set of materials is aimed at the liberal arts major. "Students don't realize how much they can do with a liberal arts degree. This type of guidance is very important since Wilkes is a liberal arts school."

Both Chwalek and Fitzgerald-McClain have visited other schools which have set up Careers Libraries. Chwalek commented, "When ours is finished, it will probably be the largest in the state." He also said that the most important thing about the Careers Library is that it is a tool to be used by students. He hopes that as many students as possible will take advantage of this facility when it is completed in the fall. Chwalek concluded, "We want to get all the students involved."



The Placement Department is currently planning a Careers Library. Shown at the location of the Library are, from left to right, Sharon Seidner, junior, elementary education; Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, personnel office secretary; Nancy Kozemko, sophomore, English.

Creative Writing Class Added To English Dept.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English Department, has announced an important addition to the fall schedule. English 203, a Creative Writing course, will be offered. It will be taught by Mr. Jack Hardie, and it will have guest writers meet with the students periodically. The guest writers are sponsored through a National Endowment for the Arts Award that Wilkes has received in conjunction with

the Allan Hamilton Dickson Chair of English Literature.

Dr. Kaska is very excited with this endowment and hopes to have a new writer at Wilkes every two or three weeks. The writer will teach the course one night and will be available for consultation the next day.

This course will be in addition to the Writer-in-Residence program that is included in the spring semester.

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Our Yearly Cycle Demands Change

George Washington fought for change, as did Abraham Lincoln and Gloria Steinham. They, and many others, knew that change is the mainstay of human existence.

Wilkes College is in the midst of change - schedule change, course change, administrative change, and student leader changes. This year's student leaders are about to step down and let next year's leaders take over. All nominees advocate changes in the present structure of Wilkes to some degree, but to just what degree they will be able to instigate change, is the question that the student body must ask itself before the elections.

Gina O'Brien will hand her gavel to Carl Holsberger shortly. Holsberger ran unopposed in this week's Student Government election. He is expected to be an effective president and many students will be watching him closely to see if he carries the ball as far as he is supposed to.

The race for Inter-dormitory Council president is competitive and the results should be noteworthy for many reasons. The primary reason is that so many dormitory students are watching this election closely, and the second is that there are many fine candidates running.

Bazzini is advocating a coordination of activities, a feasible visitation policy and a party policy. Zipkin is standing fast on passing 24-hour visitation and a working party police, France is pushing better communication throughout the dorms via a newsletter, better visitation and party policies.

Change is not a word to be afraid of, but better improves the atmosphere. Fresh blood like fresh air, gets rid of stalemate attitudes.

Now if only the new officers in all these organizations could work on a few other problems Wilkes has, that are in need of change. One that comes quickly to mind is the lighting around Barre Hall and in the Old Slocum parking lot. The lighting there makes the areas potentially vulnerable to unwarranted attacks.

The Beacon hopes that the student body realizes how important these upcoming elections are (also the Commuter Council election) to next year's hopes. The only promise next year's student body has is in the leader they elect this year. Policies and programs have been promised and repromised to students ... now is a time for action.

With some interest and enthusiasm this year's elections and next year's governments could, in fact, invoke enough interest and enthusiasm to make the necessary changes to put confidence back into elected student leaders.

BEACON BITS

The last day for sophomores to apply for AFROTC will be on Friday, April 15.

Pure Prairie League will be in concert in the Wilkes College gymnasium on Saturday, April 23, the weekend of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Tickets are now on sale in the Bookstore. The first 500 tickets are \$3.50 with a Wilkes College I.D. (One per I.D.) and after that, \$5.50.

The deadline for submission of material to be published in this year's Manuscript has been extended from April 7 to Tuesday, April 12.

There will be an all-college movie on Wednesday, April 22. "The Professionals" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

There will be a senior class meeting on Thursday, April 21 in the CPA at 11 a.m. A review of commencement plans and activities will be discussed.

Saturday, April 16 at 4:40 p.m. in the Dart Recital Hall, Senior Nancy Evans will give a flute recital.

The deadline for filing P.C.S. and College applications for 1977-78 will be Friday, April 15.

Models of Leonardo daVinci paintings will be on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery until April 17. Gallery hours are Sunday to Friday from 1-5 p.m., and Saturday, from 10-5 p.m.

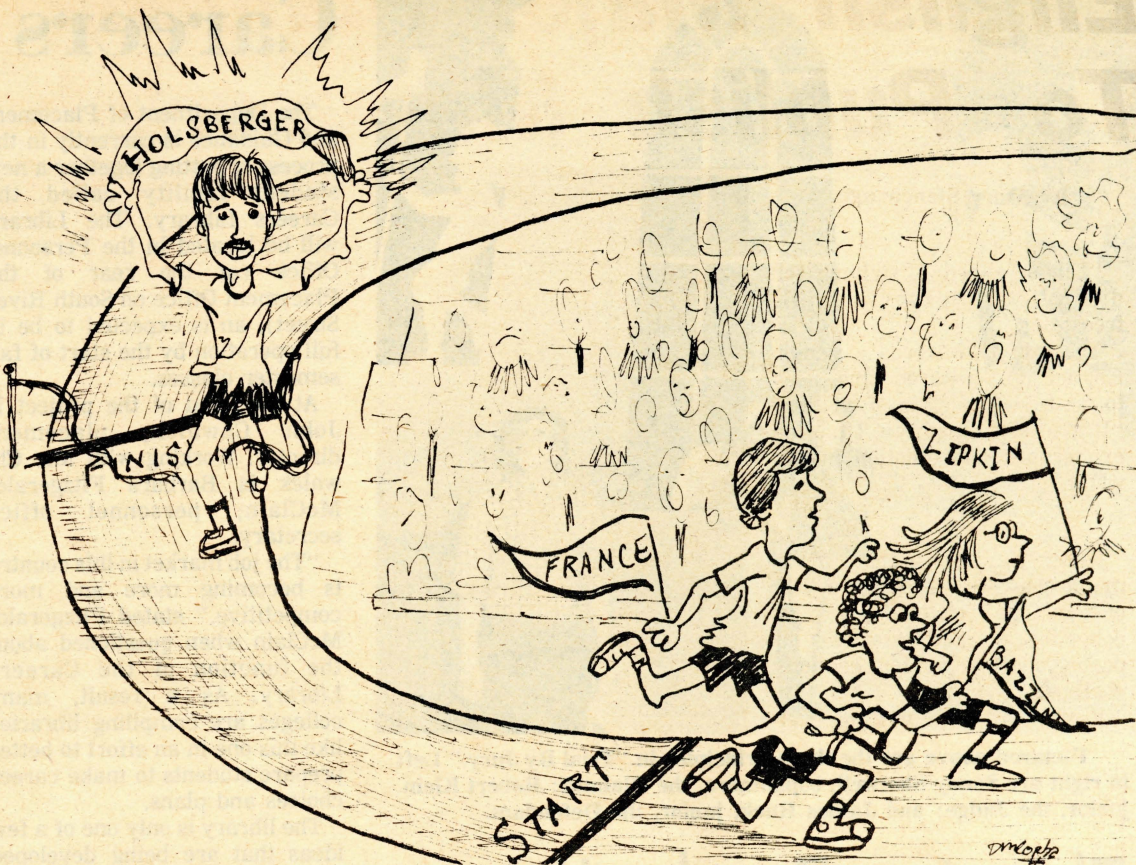
Financial Aid Packets must be picked up at the Financial Aid Office. They must be returned to the office by April 15.

Tickets for the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner-Dance went on sale Monday, April 4. The event will be held at the Treadway Inn on Friday, April 15. The price of the ticket is \$20 per couple. Tickets will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Commons and from 4:30 to 6:30 in the cafeteria. To further details contact MaryAnn Gazdick at 829-9717, Ext. 400 or Steve Elko at 829-9958, Ext. 409.

The Senior Art Exhibit of MaryAnn Petro and Rick Mahonski will be in the Conyngham Art Gallery now through Friday, April 8. The Gallery is open daily from 12-8 p.m.

The Easter break begins at 10 p.m. this evening. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 a.m.

Commuter Council Meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall, Room 102.



Letters To The Editor

IDC Presidential Candidates Speak: Zipkin

To my fellow dorm students:

Allow me to formally present myself to you. I am Merle Zipkin and I am running for the office of President of our Interdormitory Council.

I believe that this branch of our student government can be as effective as you want to make it. And I sincerely feel that we as

students can obtain what we would to have if we use IDC to its upmost potential.

In the past, there has been much apathy toward IDC yet there have been hoards of complaints concerning dorms and campus life. Surprisingly IDC rarely hears this type of complaint directly. Students speak with themselves and not to their respective representatives. At IDC we mainly hear of maintenance complaints and day to day grievances. The only way to correct this is by getting more students genuinely interested and involved with IDC. What IDC needs are representatives who are willing to speak up more at meetings and in their dorms.

It is the duty of the representatives to keep their dorms informed about what is being discussed at IDC. The reps themselves should not be voting on their convictions alone, but by a majority of how their dorms members feel about subjects.

With the support of you the students and the needed enthusiasm that I have to offer, I feel justified in saying that IDC can become a viable organization...one that is capable of growth, expansion and

development.

Next year, if elected, I will work my hardest on changing two of the biggest grievances on campus to what a majority of the students want: the party policy and the visitation policy.

I believe that for organizations to function properly they must change with the times, or they become stagnant. At this point IDC and the administration seem to be at a stalemate concerning these two policies. Along with new faces in an organization come new ideas that can spark change. Right now seems like a good time for some new blood for IDC. I feel that with my three years of experience on the executive council of the class of 1978, that has provided you with many innovative ideas such as the recent Gong Show and last years' Disco Dances, I can be the catalyst needed to satisfy your wishes.

Therefore, I ask for your support on election day, April 14th, so that we may work together to accomplish the above goals and more.

Sincerely,

Merle Zipkin

P.S. Don't allow yourself to be accused of apathy VOTE!

Qualifications Clarified By Bazzini

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your coverage on the Interdormitory Council elections, however, I would like to point out one glaring omission - my qualifications.

In my three years at Wilkes College I have been a member of the Interdormitory Council for three years, including a year as chairman of the publications committee, worked on the visitation committee, party-policy and calendar committees. I have also been the IDC representative for the Film Committee for two years. A member of the Student Life Committee for two years, a member of the Goals of the College Committee and others.

These credentials I feel make me as qualified as any person

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France Presents Goals

To all Dormitory Students:

Thursday, April 14 is an important day for the future of the dormitory community of Wilkes College. On this day elections for the Inter-dormitory Council will be held, and I, Alan France, am urging each resident student to take time and voice his opinion.

I have served as a Council member for two years, and currently I am working for you in the capacity of Vice President. I believe this amply qualifies me to represent you as the President of IDC. I have worked within the system for three years; I know its strengths, and I know where the system is weak.

As President my four main goals will be : an increased effort toward a workable 24 hour visitation policy which will offend

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English Major Planning To Publish Manuscript

By Mary Stencavage

"Undisciplined ... striving for discipline, experimental, freestyle..."

These are the words senior English major Karen Line, uses to describe her style of writing. "It is unrestrained, yet I try for exuberance and emotion in my writing."

Karen is the author of a manuscript with a tentative title of "In The Grottos." It is a collection of short stories and poetry, consisting of four sections containing six parts.

Karen has been writing ever since her elementary school days, but began to write in earnest at Wilkes under the tutelage of Dr. Rizzo. "If anyone has helped me it has been him" Karen said.

Her writing deals with "psychological interactions between families, as in a mother-daughter relationship." It is grotesque, dealing with the common, frustrated man and his trouble communicating."

Karen has been accepted for graduate work at NYU and while in New York she will send the manuscript to various publishers.

The writing on the manuscript covers a time span of three years, during which one piece developed into a script for a play. "I view the characters in my writing from an existentialist point of view," she commented. "I never come right out and say what they are feeling."

She believes that "the writer is a medium for the people, saying what people want to say but maybe can't. The writer steps in, develops a character, a composite of people, and puts it all down into words," she stated. "He tunes into them, letting them speak through his pen. The writer keeps on learning and learning and sharpening his tools."



Karen Line

Karen believes that the best time to begin dealing with writing is with elementary school-age children. "The potential is there, and you can expand on interest. There is a silent teacher in writing."

The petite brunette has done extensive traveling in Europe. She has visited Italy, Holland, and on several occasions, France and England. Other trips have included Bermuda and the Bahamas.

"I write while travelling, gaining and expanding on information, and keeping in contact with people," she said.

Out of all the fascinating places she has been, Karen has enjoyed France the most. She knows the

language well has written some French poetry. On her next trip to Europe she will be finishing a current work or beginning a new one.

Karen is not the only one in her family who has been at Wilkes. Her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Line, is a graduate of Wilkes and the University of Scranton, today working as a guidance counselor.

After graduation from Wilkes, the pretty coed hopes to continue with writing and travelling, or as other alternatives, work at a publishing company or a magazine.

But whatever direction her career takes after Wilkes, Karen seems bound to succeed.

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Things To Do On The Easter Break

All over the country, college students spend months anticipating that favorite mid-semester break — Easter Vacation. They flock down south and hit all the hot spots like Fort Lauderdale or Miami. Some snow bunnies try to get in that last run and head up north to Vermont for the last of spring skiing.

But, of course, here at Wilkes we had our vacation in the middle of March when the most exciting thing happening was the "Knitting and Crocheting" exhibition at the "Y."

So, in order to make the most of this extended vacation that is coming up, I have compiled a list of activities to help you really live it up on your vacation.

Take a cruise — For just a buck three eighty you can cruise down the beautiful Susquehanna. We begin our luxury voyage in Harding at the Celotex plant. Drift down in the moonlight past scenic Pittston. As you continue downstream you will pass under the historic Eighth St., Pierce St., and Market St. bridges. We'll port here where you can spend a few leisurely hours shopping in downtown Wilkes-Barre or tour the wilds of Kirby Park. Just a few yards past here we end our boat ride at the exciting Center for the Performing Arts where you may get a glimpse of the Wilkes campus. All this for one low price. Tax and tips included.

Take a tour — Sign up now. Reservations are limited for this once in a lifetime opportunity to tour beautiful Nanticoke. For four bucks and a kielbossi you can board the Nanticoke bus and spend the day in the city where "Every House Is A Home." You'll see that famous Carroll's drive-in, recently converted to a Burger King. Or climb the exciting hills of Sheatown and Glen Lyon where you can see that famous view of a coal mine. You can also see that institution of quality higher learning LCC or Last Chance College. Visit "The House That Builds The Jocks" — Greater Nanticoke Area Trojan Machine. Each tour includes a box lunch of pierogie; klopsy, platski, and a Gibbons Beer.

Visit the Shore — Yes, it is now warm enough to go to the beautiful white shining beaches of Harvey's Lake. Bask in the sun all afternoon, or water ski the not too polluted waters of the lake. Stop in at the Disney World of the North, Hanson's Park. Wine and dine at the exclusive Joe's Grotto Pizza Palace. Or scuba dive the treacherous waters to discover ancient ruins and sunken treasure. You just might find an old outhouse or flat tire. Don't forget about fishing. The lake was just recently stocked with carp and suckers. Just a short drive from the big city.

Try Backpacking — For you lovers of the outdoors, a hike in Nesbitt Park between the dike and the river is just breathtaking. See the mountains and streams, actually mountains of beer cans and streams of sewage. Pass under the railroad trestle back to where the river runs over, just loaded with mosquitos and snakes. Make a plaster cast of tracks from rats and mice. If you are lucky you might run into a party being thrown back there in the woods. There is usually enough stuff to pass around. All the while you will hear the sound of the might Susquehanna roaring by. This wilderness is just a few blocks from downtown.

Join the Easter Festivities — Try your luck in the annual Easter egg hunt in Kirby Park. Or spend a few hours trying to guess the number of jelly beans in the jar in Woolworth's window. Go to the pet shop and pet the Easter bunnies. Buy an Easter chick for your mother. Visit the dentist after eating the candy. Visit the dermatologist after the Easter "breakout." Tell that prof who gave you a term paper due on Tuesday that your typewriter blew up and you broke your writing hand. Start sending out applications for summer jobs. Start planning on the classes you will be skipping from now until the end of the semester. Start counting the school days until graduation (25!!!). Have a nice break from school.

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JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q. What goes "meow, meow, splat, splat?"
A. A cat that ran into a fan.

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Format Offers Greater Depth Alumni Report Has New Look

SPRING 1977

The alumni publication has donned a new look. Instead of finding the 8-page "Wilkes College Report" in their mailboxes, alumni will now find a 32-page magazine entitled the "Wilkes College Quarterly."

In an opening message in the Spring 1977 "Quarterly," Arthur J. Hoover, director of alumni and community affairs, explained the switch in format.

"This change," said Hoover, "represents a response from hundreds of alumni who want to learn more about the college and share in some of the achievements of our alumni."

"The new format will present Wilkes College in greater depth and we would welcome your comments," he added.

The first issue of the magazine, published by the Public Relations Office and the Alumni Relations Office, offers five features.

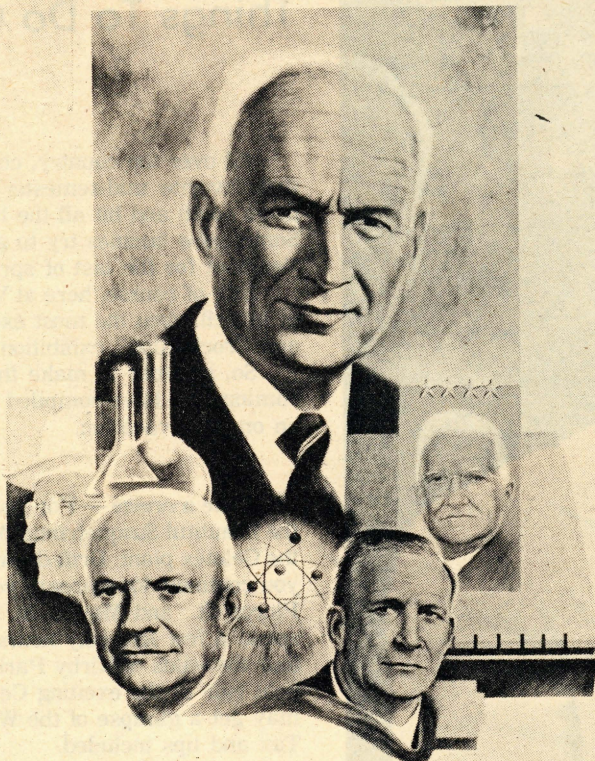
The main article, "Conversations with Donald Carpenter: College Trustee," deals with the board members thoughts on the past, present, and future of the college.

Decorated with photos that capture Carpenter at his Mendenhall home, the article also relates the man's experiences in Washington, D.C. during the late 1940's.

The other feature articles include: an interview with two Wilkes graduates working at WYZZ-FM; a reflexion of the 12 years of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts; a story on Joseph J. Pinola, '49, who now heads the United California Bank; an interview with Alan Schneider, a '63 graduate who has made a major breakthrough in prolonging the lives of people with heart conditions.

The magazine is also filled with articles touching every aspect of Wilkes College life. There are stories dealing with campus happenings, such as art shows, appointments, departmental activities, faculty members, the radio station, the connection and sports, to name a few.

WILKES COLLEGE QUARTERLY



The cover of the new Wilkes College Quarterly depicts Donald F. Carpenter, center, member of the college's Board of Trustees in relation to some prominent figures he had contact with. From left, President Harry Truman, President Dwight Eisenhower, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, and Admiral Harold Stark.

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living in the dorms who have served on IDC in any function for the office of President. I would also like to take this opportunity to urge every dormitory student on campus to vote. Voting is open to everyone living in the dorms, freshmen through seniors.

The more people who vote, the more credible the winner will be, this will help him or her in their dealings with the administration on your behalf. There is no excuse but apathy for not voting because voting will be at lunch and dinner on Thursday, April 14. And everybody eats at least one meal a day in the cafeteria.

Also, at this time, I would like to summarize my basic goals as

IDC president, if I am elected. First I would like to get a better coordination of activities on campus to insure more things to do more often. Also, I would like to get a better visitation policy, a more liveable party policy and greater student input into IDC.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom Bazzini

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neither the administration nor the student body; a revised party policy which will result from dormitory and organizational cooperation and planning; an increased awareness of student activities via a weekly IDC newsletter, which will lead to a better coordination of events, and hopefully avoid overlapping activities; finally a more effective cafeteria system through continual student evaluation, and investigation into alternative systems.

April 14, 1977 is the day to make your voice heard. Show your interest in campus life by voting for Alan France for IDC President. Remember your vote is important!

Sincerely,
Alan C. France
IDC Presidential Candidate

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Muscle Building Scholars To Pose At Physique Contest

By Pam Long

Since it appears to be widespread "opinion" that Wilkes College men far exceed all others in "brain" power (?) they will now have the chance to prove themselves worthy according to "brawn". The opportunity will come at the Mr. Physique contest to be held Friday evening, April 22 at 7:30, through the combined efforts of Dane Drasher and Larry Assalita, and in conjunction with the Heart Association.

According to Assalita, the contestants will comprise three major divisions ranging from small, medium, and tall. The contest activities will concentrate mainly on body building, with each contestant being judged accordingly. The best from each of the three divisions will receive awards.

Assalita also anticipated a special appearance by a guest poser as an added attraction during the program.

The Student Union Building has tentatively been chosen as the location for the event, the final decision depending upon the turnout. Assalita also stated that tickets may be issued in advance.

Qualifications for entering are not explicit, and those for attending require only that one possess a rather "strong" weakness for muscular activities and enjoy company with the

various fine healthy specimens in competition.

Dismissing all caricature, the contest promises to be a serious and ultimately stimulating one. The admission is free.

Six Trophies Added To Debate Union List

Six more Trophies were recently added to the growing list of awards won by the forensic unit of the Wilkes College Debate Union. The Wilkes victories were announced at the awards assembly of the recently completed "Minuteman Forensic Tournament" hosted by Luzerne Co. Community College.

Bringing home the "hardware" was Donna Korba (Fr. from W-B) winning a first place trophy in Informative Speaking and a second place trophy in After-Dinner Speaking. David W. Evans (Jr. from Kingston) won three trophies: a first place trophy in Persuasive Speaking, fourth place in Impromptu and a fifth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking. Also supporting the Wilkes College overall fourth place victory were Marcia Stratton (Jr. Mountaintop), Steve Jurewicz (Fr. W-B), Laura Alunni (Fr. Scranton), Davida Roberts (Fr. W-B), Steve Esrick (Sr. New York) and Kim Witherow (Sr. Harrisburg).



The students of Wilkes College are enthusiastically involved in this year's Cherry Blossom Festival. A wide variety of activities have been planned for the weekend of April 22, 23 and 24.

Members of the Cherry Blossom Committee are, seated from left: Greg Black, Kenmore,

New York; Kevin McCall, Long Island, N.Y.; Terri Burdo, Carbondale; Larry Assalita, Tamaqua; Ellen du Fosse, Williamsport; Jean Johnson, Dallas. Standing: Steve Conolley, Danville; and Dane Drasher, Orwigsburg. Missing is Sue Volovicz of Plymouth.

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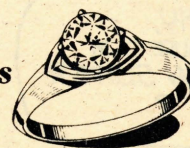
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A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

Meyers New Coach

Co-ed Softball Team Practices

By Dotty Martin

The brand new women's varsity softball team is coming along quite well after only one week of practice - practice that is held in the cold, wet weather that prevails at Ralston Field.

The Wilkes girls are using the hockey field to practice but have received permission from the Wyoming Valley West School District to use one of their fields as the Wilkes home field. Coach Gay Meyers said practicing on the hockey field has been working out well, but she still has to set a regular practice schedule.

Mrs. Meyers added that after only a week of practice she has seen 28 girls at one time out for the team. She said that participation-wise, the girls are really excited about playing softball.

The coach remarked that there is a wide range of players - from girls who have played a few varsity sports at Wilkes to girls who have never participated on a

varsity team before.

Mrs. Meyers commented, "After the initial practice sessions, it looks like we're going to have a really solid outfield and some strong arms for the outfield. Now we have to see how our pitching is going to go." Currently, the pitching staff consists of Mary Jo Frail, Julie Kerrick, and Debbie Welliver, all participants in other varsity sports.

Gay Meyers has produced three championship field hockey teams at Wilkes in the past three years. It should be very interesting to see what she produces the first year of varsity softball.

Women's Softball Schedule

Wed. Apr. 20-King's	4-A
Thurs. Apr. 21-Susq. U.	4-H
Fri. Apr. 22-U. of S.	4-H
Tues. Apr. 26-Baptist	3:30-A
Fri. Apr. 29-Marywood	4-H
Thurs. May 5-LCCC	4-A

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"It is an excellent idea!" "It went over very well." "We should have more of these on the local scene."

These were just a few of the comments after the dust had cleared from the first Wilkes College Football Workshop last Saturday night.

The workshop, the first of its kind at Wilkes, was the brainchild of head football coach Rollie Schmidt.

"It was a high school oriented workshop, designed to provide information to local high school coaches and Wilkes alumni who are in the football coaching field," commented Schmidt. "It wasn't a money-making project, we were just trying to provide a service to the community."

A complete day was devoted to the workshop. It began with a registration period in Stark Hall from 8:30 till 10 A.M. Danish and coffee were served and the time was used as a get acquainted time. The rest of the morning was used for classroom time as was the afternoon after a break for lunch. After dinner they returned for more information and then capped the day off with a social time at the Alumni House.

Some of the topics discussed with over 9 hours of lectures, slides and handouts were offensive and defensive developments, drills, aspects of running, option plays, option defenses, training techniques, developing offensive linemen, and defensive secondary play.

All of the clinicians and guest lecturers are or have been associated with Wilkes College in some way in the past. Some of the speakers included Jonah Goobic, Wilkes offensive coordinator; Ed Lukas, Colonel defensive coordinator; Joe Moran, Wilkes offensive line coach; Jim Fennell, Wilkes defensive secondary coach; Mike Aed, Colonel head athletic trainer. Also participating were John Rowlands, former Wilkes assistant and currently head coach at championship GAR High School; Marv Antinnes, Wyoming Seminary; and Ted Yeager, Wellsboro.

"Although we did have recruiting and admissions people there, it was not primarily a recruiting push," stated Schmidt. "We simply wanted to provide this service to the community and make available some high school coaching hints in a social and relaxed setting. I think it was very good for both Wilkes College and the surrounding communities."



Rollie Schmidt

Women's IM Volleyball Standings

Following are the division standings in women's intramural volleyball after last week's play. Regularly scheduled play ended last night. The first round of playoff action will begin on Tuesday, April 12, instead of Thursday, April 7, as originally scheduled.

In the East Division, the Catlin Catastrophe leads with a 4 and 2 record followed by the Dana Delights with a 6 and 6 record.

In the West Division, the Mix-Ups hold first place with a 9 and 3 record but the Dizzy Dames are right behind sporting a 7 and 2 record.

The Rotten Tomatoes, last year's champions, head the North Division with an unblemished 9 and 0 record followed by Delaware with a 6 and 6 slate.

Chesapeake leads the South Division with an impressive 13 and 2 record while the Susquehannock Starlets follow right behind with a 10 and 2 record.

IM Softball Teams In Spring Training

By David Orischak and Bob Welsh

The intramural basketball season came to a close two weeks ago with USUC-IV capturing the A division title and Grunts capturing the B division title. Pictures were taken of these champions but were ruined by over-exposure from Don McDermott's smile.

Spring is here and intramural activity has been moved outdoors: softball is here again. Opening day was yesterday and was celebrated justly. The day's activities started with a keg party at Bedford Hall; then a players' parade to Ralston Field; Casper Tortella then flew the opening ball into home plate (people are still looking for a kite, or a plane, or something); the season was then officially launched when Dean Ralston threw out the first ball, which hit Larry Conner on the nose.

Opening day was the climax to a very active spring training camp for this year's team. Manson's Gang, a Pittston based team, arrived home Tuesday after a rigorous southern trip to Honeypot. Captain Mickey Calabrese says the games were a challenge but the bars were even tougher.

In other pre-season action the Dennis Phelps Fan Club swept a doubleheader from Legato, 27-1 and 19-2. Tom MacIntyre, John Desalvo and Casper Tortella all homered for Phelps while the big hitters for Legato were John Zapko, who singled, and Kenny Hughes who managed three foul balls.

Denison made George Elliot an offer he couldn't refuse and he signed a one year contract as head coach this week. Elliot brings with him one of the best staffs on the circuit. Welton Farrar will serve as batting coach, T.J. Engel as pitching coach and Dr. Howard Williams will carry out bat distribution duties.

Charles (Sputnik) Caukins will head the umpires this year and has promised his crew of umpires additional equipment this year. It seems that several complaints were issued that accused catchers of missing the pitch on purpose after a questionable call by an official.

Netmen Home Sat

The Wilkes College tennis team finally got their season under way yesterday after two early postponements due to inclement weather.

The Colonels scheduled opener with Juniata last Saturday got the axe because of the rain as did the match with Ursinus scheduled for Tuesday.

The Juniata match has not been rescheduled yet but the netmen were to initiate the season yesterday at Ursinus.

The tennis home opener is scheduled for Saturday at the Ralston Field courts when the Colonels entertain Baptist Bible at 2:00 P.M.

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from this Saturday the crucial doubleheader with E-Town will be played at Artillery Park.

The Blue Jays were the only Northwest Club to defeat Wilkes last year. In their doubleheader at E-Town last year, the Colonels lost the first game 1-0, before coming back behind the pitching of Jim Stehle to win the second game 4-0. This year's games promise to be just as tough. But, the Colonels must not look past this Saturday's game with 'Susquehanna.

So Wilkes has its work cut out for them in the next four or five weeks. Coach Gene Domzalski not only has to worry about opponents, but never knows when the rain clouds are going to strike and cause more problems with the schedule. The pitching staff may become depleted. As Stehle put it, "We may have to pitch Donny (McDermott) or even Steve (Fella) Grasley; we have so many games in so few days."

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Home Opener Tomorrow For Colonel Duffers

By Jeff Acornley

The Wilkes golf team will open its home match schedule tomorrow when the Colonels entertain Haverford at the Irem Temple Country Club course. The dual competition is slated to begin at 2:00.

The hilly Dallas course just opened last weekend so this week marked the first time that the Colonels have been able to practice as a team on the home grounds.

Coach Rollie Schmidt isn't too concerned, however, about the lack of team practice time on the course. "We've been drilling fundamentals and short iron and approach shots over at Ralston Field for quite a while now and I feel we're in pretty good shape for this time of year," commented the mentor.

A lot of the Colonels are members of assorted local courses and have been getting some "live" practice on the weekends.

The biggest problem in the Colonel camp seems to be the weather. Irem has been open but also very wet and muddy, as are most of the other local courses.

The Colonel golfers luckily have escaped the postponement syndrome so far. They were scheduled to open the season yesterday in Philadelphia with a triangular match against Ursinus and Lycoming.

After tomorrow's encounter with Haverford, the Colonels take to the highway for a triangular match with Upsala and defending MAC champ Scranton on April 14.

Now if the weather will only cooperate a little...

BEACON SPORTS

Hardballers Postponed Twice; Face SU in MAC Game Sat

By Earl Monk

The beautiful Wilkes-Barre area spring weather has once again created havoc with the Wilkes baseball team's schedule. Last Saturday's season opener at Allentown was rained out and rescheduled for April 22, and the Colonels looked forward to opening the season at Bloomsburg on the past Tuesday.

However, rain wiped out the Bloomsburg doubleheader and the games were expected to be played yesterday. But, the condition of the Bloomsburg playing field was so poor, that the games were to be played at the Central Columbia High School diamond.

So, the weather has not only wiped out those games, but created a problem for the Colonels in the weeks ahead. After the April 16th doubleheader with archrival Elizabethtown, Wilkes will play seven games in five days. Even with a pitching staff as deep as the Colonels, this stretch of the schedule almost has to take its toll.

The Colonels will travel to Susquehanna this Saturday to play their first two Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Division games. These games are crucial, since the Colonels only have eight conference games altogether. The other six games will be played against Elizabethtown, Albright (April 21), and Juniata (April 30). All encounters will be doubleheaders.

Last year Wilkes swept Susquehanna by identical 8-1 scores. The Colonels ended up tied with E-Town for the conference crown with a 7-1 record. In a one game playoff Blue Jays, Wilkes was defeated 8-1. This year the Colonels hope to go through conference play undefeated and win the title outright.

The road to accomplishing this feat will be rocky. As mentioned before all games are played in doubleheaders, and baseball fans know how difficult it is to sweep doubleheaders. Also, the Susquehanna and Juniata games are on the road, one never knows how fair umpires will be on the road in the college ranks.

This isn't meant to imply that all road umpires are "homers." But, the Colonels have experienced problems with certain teams over the years because of umpires, and there is always the chance of running into that one man in a blue suit who can wreck or hinder an otherwise successful season.

The Colonels may show the effects of the last couple of weeks weather in their first few games. After finally getting some playing time in down South, they came back here ready to open the season, only to be rained out twice. If they were rained (or snowed) out on Wednesday, it would mean playing those two big games at Susquehanna without having played any other games in the past two weeks.

Wilkes will open the home season next Tuesday with a doubleheader against non-conference foe Scranton. Last year the Colonels defeated the Royals in three out of four meetings. One week

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Greg Goes 'Wild' In Mud Bowl

Stickmen Travel To Madison FDU

By Eddie White

Who says rainy days are dark and dull? For lacrosse coach Chuck Mattei and his team, they are like rays of sunshine. The club played in a monsoon at Ralston Field last Saturday and drenched Dickinson College, 11-6, in the season opener.

The big gun for Wilkes was 6-4 junior Greg Wild, who waded through the Red Devils defense for four first quarter goals. Freshman Tim Smith also had a tremendous opening quarter, scoring two goals and handing out two assists, as Wilkes led 6-0 at the end of the period.

Just 30 seconds into the second period, senior co-captain Kurt Franke took a pass from Smith, (third assist), to put the Blue and Gold up by a commanding 7-0. Sandy McAllister, Dickinson's co-captain, who played a great game, tallied the next two goals, while teammate Clark Willey scored one to cut the Colonels lead to 7-3 at the half.

Wilkes continued their offensive brilliance in the third period, scoring the first four goals of the quarter. Sophomore Jim O'Neil scored an unassisted goal at 2:15 to put the Blue and Gold up 8-3. Tim Smith, (fourth assist), passed to Kurt Franke, (second goal), at 4:50 for a score. Brian Blesi scored from Dwight Beck at 11:35 and co-captain Mark Davis, (Wilkes ice-hockey

star), scored on a pass from Franke to close the Colonel offensive barrage for the day.

Bill Petrick added two goals and McAllister notched one, to end the scoring for the game, and set the final at 11-6.

One of the officials in Saturday's contest was heard to say, "this is the worst weather I've seen for a lacrosse match." If these tough Colonels can get a victory on a day like last Saturday, they can win anywhere, anytime and at anyplace, a warning to the rest of the league.

The Colonels, who battled a tough Lehigh squad yesterday, will meet Madison FDU on the road, on Saturday afternoon, April 9, at 2. They will return home, to a hopefully dry Ralston Field, to duel with Bucknell on Thursday afternoon, April 14 at 3.

STICKING WITH IT: Colonel goalie Bill Harris had a great game in the goal. An accurate account of his saves was not available, because of the terrible weather conditions, as the scorebook looked like a wet mop after the contest. Scorekeeper Ronna Colvin, keeping her first game, has to be given credit for a great job under those conditions. Coaches Mattei and Hobrock were as wet and muddy as the players after the game, but both said it was well worth it.



STICK IN THE MUD — Colonel Freshman Mark Sanders (30) battles at midfield for the ball that is firmly imbedded into the Ralston Field turf. A stubborn Dickinson foe is providing the opposition as senior quad-captain Kurt Franke (16) circles around to lend a helping hand.