

The Beacon

Collapsed Street Leaves Dana Hall Dry

Signs fluttered from the porch and windows of Dana Hall this week, as the women residents protested the water situation in their dorm.

Dana, 235 South Franklin Street, has had water problems in the past, but was faced with the most serious problems Tuesday. According to Marion Jones of maintenance, the street collapsed, crushing a sewer pipe, and making it impossible for Dana residents to use water for sanitary purposes or for bathing. Water and sewage has been draining into the basement of the dorm for the past week, and maintenance men have been unplugging the sewer pipe every other day, along with draining the basement. However, on Tuesday the pipe could not be unplugged, and Dana residents were told that they would be moved out of the dorm.

The women quickly decorated the front of the building with signs that indicated their feelings. Among them were "PG&W Where Are You," "Hell No We Won't Go," "We Want Water," and "Fix

Our Pipes."

An emergency dorm meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night, but was cancelled when PG&W officials revealed that they would meet with the city Redevelopment Authority to decide who would fix the pipe.

Cathy Rowlands, a resident of Dana, stated that she and Linda Price went to City Hall Wednesday morning and spoke with the mayor's secretary. She contacted the sewer department and was told that it would repair the sewer line and "establish blame later," making whomever was responsible for the damage pay for repairs.

The Beacon contacted several city departments, none of whom knew anything about the situation. Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company (PG&W) was then contacted, and The Beacon was told that a Mr. Petroski knew everything about the situation. However, Petroski refused to divulge any information.

Attempts to contact college officials before press time were hampered by most administrators attending the weekly campaign luncheon, but Marion Jones was contacted after it was learned that Addy Asphalt, a private contractor, was repairing the sewer pipe. Jones confirmed this, and noted that service to the dorm should be restored by Wednesday night.

Residents of the dorm had been using facilities at both New Men's Dorm and the gym while regular service was not available.

The real story lies in trying to determine just who is responsible for the problem, with no one willing to assume responsibility. Dana residents blame PG&W, claiming that only after the utility dug up the streets just before spring break did the problem begin. Marion Jones stated that in his opinion street paving was done too quickly, before all conditions were right.

Whether or not the red tape is ever untangled, it is definite that the problem is being resolved, and will probably be corrected by the time this issue is published.

Wilma Hurst

SG Members Take No Action On Election Amendment

A motion to amend the Student Government constitution in order that any SG representative may run for any office on SG, regardless of time served, was discussed at length at Monday's SG meeting. However, no vote was taken and the motion was tabled for next year.

The proposal, written by Joel Kane, read "To amend

the constitution to provide a means for any Student Government representative to run for an office on Student Government, regardless of time served on Student Government." As it is currently written in the constitution, SG presidential nominees must "have served at least one term." (One term constitutes one full year.)

The debate that then followed covered several areas. The need for experience was one issue cited. Those against the motion argued that a full year's experience is necessary to fulfill the post, while those for stated that if the desire is there to work on Student Government, then a person should not be denied the opportunity to run for the office.

It was pointed out that a student who wins the election this Thursday as a SG representative, with no previous experience, could then turn and conceivably run for SG president and win. These students feel that the elections are based upon a popularity contest, and therefore this particular candidate may not be well suited for the job.

There also seemed to be much ambiguity about the writing of the amendment. Steve Kirshner, SG president, feels that the term "any Student Government representative" seems to imply that past SG representatives who were not currently on SG could also run for an office. Kane argued that an ex-representative is just that -- an ex-representative. A ruling was asked from the parliamentarian but was never given.

The discussion continued for several minutes and it was then decided that the motion should be tabled and discussed at a later date.

No vote was taken on the proposal; however, the general mood of the meeting indicated it would have been defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

The purpose of the amendment was to widen the scope of possible candidates to run for SG president. From the cur-

rent list of possible candidates, insiders on SG say there will only be one nominee this year.

In other SG business, the academic committee reported that the booklets containing the results of the teacher evaluations will be out within the next week. Proceedings have also started for this semester's evaluation and only those professors who allow SG to come into the classroom will only be evaluated. There will be no evaluating outside the classroom.

Julie Kent, academic committee chairman, reported that this Thursday during the SG and Commuter Council representatives elections a survey will be conducted concerning how students feel about the new grading policy. Kent is hoping all those who do vote will take the time to answer the questionnaire.

Kent is also looking into the idea of having the final exam schedule available with the course master schedule. This would be done so that students when registering for classes may be able to see how their exam schedule will look and adjust it accordingly.

Jim Edwards

Visitation Day This Sunday

"Wilkes College Visitation Day," organized by the admissions staff, will take place this Sunday.

According to Debra Bergen, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Visitation Day gives those students who have been accepted to Wilkes, as well as their parents, the opportunity to become better acquainted with the administrators, faculty, student body and campus facilities.

The overall purpose of this day to enable students considering entering Wilkes to learn more about their specific area of interest and to meet those people at the college with whom they would be working.

Bergen stated that there are three different schedules organized to run concurrently throughout the day. They are set up for: 1.) Those who do not want financial aid. 2.) those who do not want lunch. 3.) those who just want to tour the campus.

Furthermore, faculty tables will be set up in the library with representatives from each department available to talk with students interested in those areas. Student groups and organizations will set up booths in SLC to familiarize prospective students with college activities.

The Assistant Dean is looking forward to a successful day, as close to 700 people have made plans with the admissions office to attend.

Reenie Corbett



DANA DISPLAYS PIPE PLIGHT-This was the scene Tuesday evening at Dana Hall on S. Franklin St., where a collapsed water pipe shut down water delivery to the dorm. The coeds' public protest was probably partly responsible for a meeting between PG&W and the Redevelopment Authority yesterday.

Elections Today

SG and CC Nominees Announced

Nominations for Student Government and Commuter Council representatives were held last Thursday, March 22, for the classes of '80, '81, and '82.

The SG contests all exhibited good participation and interest with 37 people running for 18 posts. The freshmen class alone has 19 nominees for their class' six seats.

The interest in Commuter Council, however, was not as strong with 14 people running for 18 positions. The junior class has only three interested people vying for six seats.

The Nominees were as follows:

Student Government:
Class of 1980

Dave Blumfield.
Janet Croft.
Bill Keba.
Ross Mantione.
Betsy McDonald
Shep "Shlomo" Willner.
Ruth Zukowski
Class of 1981
Carol Benek.
Pam Bennett.
Marla Brodsky.
Steve Demko
Rob Doty
Donna Fitt.
Joe Galli.
Barb Landis.
Pat McNamara.
Tim Palmer
Diane Seech
Class of 1982
George Bath.
Cindy Casper

Megan Caverly
Laura Danowsky.
Roya Fahmy.
Tom Farley
Theresa Gabanna
Kathy Kulp
Bob Lashock
Ruth McDermott
Ana Nunez.
Greg Price
Pam Russo
Tom Rooney
Mark Swartz
Lisa Warden
Bruce Williams
Al Wirkman.
Chris Woolverton
Commuter Council
Class of 1980
Bill Lewis.
Marty Pezzner
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Wilkes Speakers' Bureau Initiated

Hoping to increase interaction with the community, the Wilkes College Public Relations Office has initiated a Speaker's Bureau. This program is available to any school, civic or service organization requesting a topic or speaker for its meeting.

This project is not new to Northeastern Pennsylvania, since Keystone Junior College and Penn State University already have similar programs available. But George Pawlusch, director of public relations at Wilkes, hopes that the Wilkes Speakers' Bureau will be much more extensive than any other due to increased public exposure and a highly organized structure.

Pawlusch has been working on the program since September when he originally

conceived the idea. After sending a letter out to the faculty members asking for volunteer speakers, he was both satisfied and grateful with the percentage of participation. He stated, "These people are proud of Wilkes College and this is their way of showing it to the community."

When asked why such a concept is important to Wilkes, Pawlusch replied that it is a good way for the college to share both its faculty and quality programs with the public. He further stated that those colleges with vibrant and innovative ideas will not only aid community development but progress academically as well. It is through programs such as the Speakers Bureau that Wilkes College will attain this status.

Organizations may choose from topics which range from academic subjects such as "The World of Animal Behavior" presented by Dr. Louis Rigley, Assistant Professor of Biology, to avocational interests like "What's New on Broadway" presented by Arthur Hoover, Associate Dean of Students.

Although the Speakers' Bureau is available now, pamphlets will be distributed among the community the week of March 5th. Anyone wishing to engage a speaker or obtain a brochure may do so by contacting the Public Relations Office or by calling 824-4651, ext. 205,206.

Peter Steve
Patti Sparlow



REDEYE IS COMING-The famous Weiss window announces the upcoming SUB party tomorrow from 9 PM to 1 AM.

Volunteer Tutors Sought For YWCA Program

One hour a week volunteer tutors are now awaited by third to twelfth grade pupils seeking educational assistance from you at the YWCA Tutorial 40 W. Northampton Street. The pupils are usually from low to very modest income homes. They are referred by counselors, caseworkers from agencies such as "Bridge", Children's Service Center or by parents. According to Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, volunteer director of tutorial, last spring semester there were 186 tutor-pupil sessions a week. Tutoring is free -- if enough tutors.

Each tutor selects subject, grade level, and chooses one hour between 3-7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday. Tutor teaches one pupil using school textbook.

Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13 have affected this area. Most school districts have eliminated summer school. The Wyoming Valley United Way aids the YWCA with this program so that,

with your help, struggling pupils unable to afford a tutor, may avoid failure of a subject or an entire year's work.

Tutors in all kinds and levels of math, reading, English, Spanish, sciences, and history are needed. Tutors for basic subjects of seventh and ninth grades are urgently awaited. New referrals are "snowing in" daily.

Mrs. Janjigian thanks the many Wilkes College volunteers, Jim Barr and many members of the Human Services Club, and many students from Mr. Michael Barone's Education classes. Susan Reed of Wilkes is the Tuesday evening supervisor.

The need of each pupil is real. Share your education one hour weekly, please. Please call the YWCA, 823-0181, leave your name, phone number and college for Mrs. Janjigian.

NOTICE

The Accounting and Business Club will sponsor a trip to New York City April 6, 1979. Buses leave at 8 a.m.

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Upward Bound is a program for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors which provides academic and motivational counseling.

During the summer 60 high school students will come on campus and live in Pickering Hall. During the mornings they will work and participate in such group activities as drama, karate, and volleyball and tennis clinics. In the afternoons they will take four hours of high school level classes in subjects like reading, math, and science. In the evenings the students will participate in recreational and cultural events such as concerts, poetry readings and the "Y."

Also, seniors and certain gifted juniors are allowed to

enter the "Bridge Program" if space permits. This program allows students to take college level courses for credit. Taken at Wilkes, these credits may be transferred to other institutions.

There will be a one-week trip at the end of the summer to either Washington or south-eastern Pennsylvania.

Full-time summer jobs available to Wilkes students include summer tutor-counselors and a night supervisor. The tutor-counselors will live in the dorms with the students and counsel, supervise, and tutor. They will also conduct morning group activities when their special talents permit.

Counselors receive free room and board along with a salary. The night supervisor does not have to live in, but must be at least 21 years old, and preferably over 27. Hours are 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Several part-time jobs are also available. They include

recreation aide, tutor, photography assistant, and a nurse, who may be a nursing student.

The jobs are available either through white card or the regular payroll.

Students may also earn credits for their work by participating in the co-op program. Those interested should contact Mr. Koester at the Co-op office.

All students interested in working in Project Upward Bound should see Barb Greenwood in Ross Hall on South River St., or call at 824-4651, X 382.

Louis Czachor

CC King & Queen

Commons Contest Listed

Plans are underway for the Commons King and Queen contest. The Commuter Council is drawing up a list of qualifications based on last year's Commons Queen winner. If you didn't know there was a Commons Queen last year don't be surprised, the event was not very large then. CC is planning to have the King and Queen crowned with a Burger King crown and possibly serenaded by music majors. One of the possible prizes is dinner at the Commons. Details for nominations and voting will be decided at a future CC meeting.

The council discussed fur-

ther plans for the proposed '60's party. There is a possibility that the party will be held outdoors with drinks in the SUB. A guitar contest is one of the possible activities which are being considered for the party. A tentative date for the party is April 20.

The majority of this CC meeting was taken up with a discussion about the St. Pat's party. The co-chairman, Bill Miller and Sue Saerls, were congratulated for their efforts despite the many problems which arose (change of date and place). Tempers got a little hot as CC and IDC argued over the amount of cooperation between the two organizations concerning the party. A proposal was made for full cooperation on future parties. In spite of all the problems the party was deemed a success, drawing a crowd of 410-450 people.

Bill Turcan

"Conversations with an Irish Rascal" to Open April 5

"On March 20, 1964, Brendan Behan, housepainter, patriot, writer and drinker, fought and lost his last battle." These lines open and close a play that will open at the Center for the Performing Arts next week.

It seems a melancholy quote at beginning and end, but during the time between there will be a great deal of laughter and a few tears. The play is entitled "Conversations with an Irish Rascal" starring David Fendrick, and to the list of adjectives describing Behan, Rascal should be at least in the top three.

Over and over again Fendrick demonstrates the typically Irish trait of finding humor in even the most tragic circumstances and of being able to get away with the most blat-

ant irreverence. One quote from the script reads, "Ya know when St. Patrick banished the snakes from Oireland, he sent them ahl to America, where they ahl became cops or politicians."

Tickets for students are \$1 for the performances on April 5, at 7:30 p.m., and on April 7 at 2 p.m. All Wilkes students are admitted free except for the benefit performance on April 7.

The evening performance on April 7, 8 p.m., will have all proceeds go the American Diabetes Association, N.E. Chapters, and tickets for this performance will cost \$3.00.

For more information, contact either the American Diabetes Association or the Wilkes College Public Relations Office.

Variety Show Will Benefit Red Cross

A variety show to benefit the Red Cross will be held Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Irem Temple on North Franklin St.

The show will be a cooperative effort of Wilkes, King's, Luzerne County Community, and Misericordia.

Screening and coordinating is being done here at Wilkes. Acts are being selected with the aid of the Red Cross and one member from each of the other colleges. Approximately 20 acts are anticipated.

Patron tickets are \$12.50, student tickets are \$1.50, general admission is \$3, and senior citizens are admitted free.

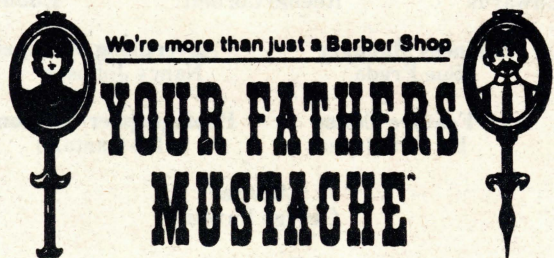
There will be no individual categories--the judges will select the best overall act and award one trophy. Acts will include solo singers, duets, production numbers, comedy acts, dance routines, and instrumental solos.

Committee chairmen from Wilkes are Roya Fahmy and Chris Woolverton.

Organizations assisting are Circle K, Cue 'n Curtain, Miss Rudolph and the music department, Student Government, and Commuter Council.

Woolverton commented, "A lot of students have entered and all the support we can gather will be greatly appreciated."

Louis Czachor



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Class of 1982

George Bath •
Maurita Gries •
Dennis Heim •
Sharon Kelley
Beverly Rothery

Voting will take place today at 11-1 in the Commons and 4:30 to 6:30 in the cafeteria. I.D. cards are required.

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A Housing Director's View Of Current Dorm Issues

Joe Marchetti's position as Housing Director gives him excellent insight into many of the issues concerning Wilkes' students. Last week we took a look at some of the background involving Marchetti and his position. This week we'll examine his stand on some of these controversial issues.

The first issue I discussed with Marchetti involves the Co-ed dorm proposal for Wilkes. He has "mixed feelings" on the proposal in that he suspects that it "may not be productive in certain buildings, especially Pickering Hall (New Men's Dorm)." Marchetti bases this on his view of the building's structure which he feels would prove inadequate for a co-ed situation. He points to the amount of money which would be needed to make the necessary adjustments. An example would be the bathrooms which Marchetti feels would have to be greatly "upgraded" to meet co-ed requirements.

In addition to the physical shortcomings of such a proposal, Marchetti doubts that 90 girls could be found to participate in the program at this time. He recommends an outside woman's dorm be considered instead of Pickering. Marchetti advocates a "hard look be taken at what dorm students really want before any decision can be made."

As it is now, Pickering Hall presents the most headaches. "It's poorly designed in terms of living environment," Marchetti comments, "it was designed basically for looks rather than practical living." "Also, the nine separate halls tend to act as nine separate units, and people tend to as-

sociate degree of quietness with floor level."

In all, dormitories provide the Housing Office with an ongoing problem. In light of the fact that dorm enrollment is down this year, an attempt is being made to upgrade facilities in the hope of attracting students. The old buildings are no longer feasible according to Marchetti. Pointing out that these buildings are "horrible on utilities" he sees the college eventually getting rid of three or four dorms.

When Marchetti comes across a maintenance problem, either in New Men's or in an outside dorm, the first step is to examine the situation and ask what's causing it. Most of the time the problem is in a men's dorm. There are two major culprits behind these problems. The first, and hardest to understand, is vandalism. The second simply involves "things wearing out." "The facilities are overused," says Marchetti, "much of the equipment is not suitable for the dorm set-up."

He finds it ironic that in light of the fact that these facilities are badly worn, many of the occupants are very reluctant to move out. Marchetti points out Denison Hall, which will eventually have to be phased out, as an example of this irony.

Finally, in discussing the Fraternity idea, Marchetti thinks it should be investigated if it will serve a worthwhile purpose. The overall "educational" aspects of such a proposal must be studied. He, like most everyone else, sees certain resemblances to fraternities already existing on campus.

It's not hard to understand why Joe Marchetti is the seventh Housing Director in the last ten years. Ulcers and headaches are a common part of the job. But it also presents a challenge and the opportunity to work closely with students. It's this aspect that makes all the headaches and ulcers worthwhile....right Joe?

Ed Van Buren

Music Dept. Schedules Recitals This Weekend

Two music recitals will be held this weekend announced William Gasbarro, chairman of the music department.

Saturday, March 31, at 3:30 p.m., Thomas Ralston will give a trombone recital in Gies Recital Room, Dorothy Dickson Darte Hall.

He will assisted by Marilyn Anderson on the piano, and the Wilkes Brass Quartet

recital at 3:30 p.m., also at the Gies Recital Room.

Assisted by Richard Chapline on the piano, her program will include works by Needham, Myers, Woodman, Marlotte, and others.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Holly Hogan will give a voice recital. The junior music major will be accompanied by Catherine Davis on piano.

Five to Attend Conference

Five students will attend the thirty-third annual Eastern Colleges' Science Conference at Wilson College this weekend.

The conference, which Wilkes has hosted in years past, is designed to afford undergraduate science majors the opportunity to share research endeavors with other college students. The meetings are organized to parallel national professional scientific meetings.

Biology student Susan Buckingham will present a

Dating Game, Toga Party

Next Weekend

This year the weekend of April 6th and 7th will be known as "Junior Weekend."

To start things off on Friday, April 6, the Class of '80 is sponsoring "The Dating Game" to be held in conjunction with King's College's Junior Class in the CPA at 8:00 p.m.

Eight students from each school will be participating in the show and the four sets will be arranged as follows:

1 Wilkes male-3 King's females	1 Wilkes female-3 King's malea	1 King's female-3 Wilkes males	1 King's male-3 Wilkes females
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Prizes will include actual dates and there will be consolation prizes.

The show will be co-emceed by representatives from King's and Wilkes.

The price of admission is 50 cents and will be paid at the door. Proceeds will go to the Luzerne County Mental Health Association.

Saturday, April 7, will be Wilkes' very first large scale "Toga party." The event will take place in the SUB after the Red Cross Variety Show. Students who wear a toga will get a break in admission price and all toga wearers will be judged for a prize. Pizza and beer will be served.....TOGA.....TOGA!.....TOGA!.....

Notice

On Sundays throughout April, about 70 groups across the nation will observe "Peace Sunday." Northeastern Pennsylvania's observation will begin Sunday, April 1 at 11 a.m. in Marywood College's Nazareth Hall. A day-long program is planned. Admission is free.

paper dealing with fish behavior, a project done in cooperation with Dr. Louis Rigley.

Darrell Evans, reporting on work done with Dr. Charles Reif, will discuss temperature changes in Cummings Pond.

Three engineering students will also present papers at the conference. Andrew Skok will discuss fuel cells, Marie Kaczinski will discuss reduction of molybdenum dioxides, and Dave Sapak's paper will deal with magnetic properties of fine particle ferrites.

Dr. Les Turocki, who has been the Wilkes faculty representative for the past five years, noted that over 400 students from 55 institutions will attend the conference, where papers on the natural and social sciences will be presented. Papers that were submitted in advance will be judged and are eligible for awards in their divisions.

Eleven other Wilkes students will also attend the event as observers.

Poets To Read Tonight At 8p.m.

Two fine poets, Alicia Ostriker and Thomas Lux, will read from their works tonight at 8 in the Farley Library.

Lux's books include *Memory's Handgrenade* (1972) and *The Glassblower's Breath* (1976). His collection *Sunday* is new this year from Houghton Mifflin publishers.

Translator as well as poet, Lux teaches courses in literature and creative writing at Sarah Lawrence College and at the Writers' Community in New York City. He has been a contributing editor of *Field*, *Ploughshares* and *The Iowa Review*.

Alicia Ostriker teaches at Rutgers University. Poet, critic, and scholar, her books include *Vision and Verse of William Blake* (1965), *Songs* (1969), *Once More Out of Darkness* (1974), and *A Dream of Spring* (1977).

A founder of the U.S.1 Poets' Cooperative and a regular contributor to its magazine, *U.S. 1 Worksheets*, she has also edited *The Complete Poems of William Blake* for Viking Press.

Tonight's reading is the sixth in a series sponsored at Wilkes this spring by the Department of Language and Literature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Notice

The movie "Silver Streak" will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in SLC 101. Admission is 25 cents.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

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BOWLING

Executioners Top "I", Falcons Fly In "II"

The Executioners gained a little breathing room in Division I of the Wilkes College mixed bowling league by taking two hard-fought wins from the Pygmies. Russ Symon's 211-225-612 aided the Exec's cause as they now hold a two-game edge over both the Babalews (-2) and the Mother Brothers, who rolled the semester's high three-game team total in sweeping the 752 Crew.

In Division II, the Falcons retained a three-game bulge as they received a forfeit. The Vet's Club kept pace by virtue of three close decisions over the Avengers. Rod Wyffels and Myley Stempin paced the Vets attack in their surge to catch the birds. Division II seems to be boiling down to a two team race, although Semanon and the Pygmies have a slim chance at catching up. The league playoffs will be held Friday night April 27 and Saturday April 28. The awards banquet then will be on that Saturday night. Other scorers included Doug Williams with a 572; Jim Rodechko 552; John Yudichak 514; Kathy Kulp 401; and Debbie Bilski 405.

Standings in Division I are: Executioners 17-7; Mother Brothers 15-9; Babalews 15-9; Warner House 13-11; Aristocrats 12-12; 752 Crew 12-12; Un-holy Rollers 10-14; Sleazy AMF 10-14; and Crazy Guys 7-17.

Division II: Falcons 18-6;

Vet's Club 15-9; Semanon 12-12; Pygmies 12-12; Asst. Nuts 10-14; Sat. Guar. 10-14; Avengers 8-16; Once in a Whiles 8-16; and Circle K's 7-17.

CAPTAINS

Head football coach Rollie Schmidt announced this week that four seniors will serve as the 1979 grid quad-captains for the Colonel football squad this fall.

Offensive captains will be Joel Kane, an offensive lineman and offensive end Rob Irwin, while the defense will be led by Dave Korba, a safety and lineman Steve Croghan.

Wilkes is coming off a 4-5 year and the team is currently in a weight training program, which might make their eight-game 1979 schedule a successful campaign.

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DeFelice, Bromfield Impressive; Pitching Still Question Mark

This Tuesday, April 3, will begin what many feel might turn out to be the most exciting season for the Wilkes College baseball team. The games should be close this year, and with the talented club that new coach Dave Kaschak has, the Wilkesmen should come out on top in most of the encounters.

The Blue and Gold will open the year with a doubleheader on Tuesday at 2:00 at Artillery Park with the Royals of Scranton University. Last season, Scranton was one of the few teams to defeat Wilkes, upsetting the Colonels at home 7-6 in a nite-cap of a twin-bill which saw Wilkes take the opener 13-1. In the upset loss to Gary Woolder's Royals, Wilkes had the misfortune to be involved in a TRIPLE PLAY, on the wrong side. But, that was last year!

Two days after opening the year with Scranton, Wilkes will host Moravian in a 2:00 single game on Thursday and then travel to Selinsgrove on Saturday for its first MAC Northern Division West Section games, when Wilkes takes on Susquehanna University in a 1:00 twin bill.

The Scranton game will count in the Metro Intercollegiate Conference standings, sponsored by WBRE. Expected to hurl in the openers are junior stopper Carl DeFelice, the chief of the staff and freshman newcomer John Bromfield, who has pitched well in the pre-season. The Susquehanna encounters could be crucial, for each team plays only eight league games (Four doubleheaders) and an early loss or two could knock you out of the playoffs. For those of you who are positive thinkers, the MAC Playoffs are scheduled for May 12 and the NCAA Regionals on May 24-26.

A run down, by position on the Colonels this year, follows:

PITCHERS: Leading the pack is junior DeFelice, from Mifflinville, Pa. Carl was 3-0 a year ago with a 1.85 era and 35 strikeouts in 39 innings. He also fielded his position well at a .922 clip with only one error. As we said earlier, Bromfield, who is known for his concerts, has impressed everyone in pre-season and will be the No. 2 man, especially with the unknown status of Randy McHenry, the sophomore who had a banner freshman year last season. Dave Taylor, a freshman from Shamokin has also been impressive in the early going and could turn out to be the No. 3 man. Other freshman hopefuls include: Jim Ralph McGuinness, Steve Swanson and Tony Vlahovic. Jim Kearney, a former Coughlin standout, will also be counted on highly this year. The sophomore was very effective in relief last year with three saves and a 2.57 era. George Kavulich and Dan Pisarcik will probably be used as middle inning men, or long relief. "George and Danny might be the keys this year to our success," says Kaschak. In summary, gone is the Stehles and the Kreskys, but on the horizon is the new faces - the DeFelices, the Bromfields, the Taylors. This could be the start of a pitching mainstay in the Wilkes attack. Pitching coach Jerry Bavitz is more pleased than anybody with the potential of his corp.

First-base: Chick, Chick, Chick. What can you say? When you talk about first base at Wilkes, you talk about sophomore Chick Andrewsavage, who might be the best hitter on the team right now. The former Pittston Area Patriot, earned all-league honors last spring in his freshman year

and will be the top rbi man for Wilkes this spring with the graduation of Ken Suchoski and Lou Elefante. Last season, Chick batted .340 with 34 hits, 26 runs scored, 31 rbi's and four homers. Backing up Andrewsavage will be super-sub Rich Borofski, who can easily deliver a pinch-hit or add great defense coming off the bench. Borofski is a Tony Taylor type ball player - who will do anything to win and help the team. Ken Hodick, who shows a good bat at the plate, and freshman Pat Romich, will also see some action at first base. Kearney, when not pitching can also hold down first.

Second-Base: Gone is Terry Schoen. There is no way, Wilkes will replace him this year. But Rick Marshall is sure going to try. Marshall will start the year at second, but will be pressured to keep the job from some talented people behind him. Rick stepped in last spring when Schoen was out for a few games, and did a super job. George Carey and freshman Chris DaRe will be pushing Marshall for the keystone position and don't be surprised to see Dave Hungarter stick his head in there somewhere for a position to start.

Short-stop: It's a coin-flip here, with junior Gary Capece challenging Hungarter, who can play anywhere. Capece sat behind Bill Hockenbury the last two years and many feel his rifle arm will give him the job, but Hungarter played short in high school and in legion under Bob Gibbon and this could be a dog-fight to see who starts.

Third-Base: The hot corner will be held down by cool Phil Marino, from Hoban. Marino is a 5-11 junior, who was the second leading hitter last spring with a .418 average, and showed some power with five homers and 22 rbi's. Marino earned all-MAC honors last year for his efforts. Challenging Marino will be Jim Adams and, you guessed it, Hungarter.

Catcher: Now, we have a real live coin-flip. Nobody knows who will be No. 1 here. All we can give you right now is the list of candidates: Jim Adams, Bob Brezenski, Jim Morrissey, Chris Reilly, Pat Romich and Wayne Yankosky.

Left-field: Left-field belongs to the Snake, as in Steve Snake Grasley. Grasley is the best defensive left-fielder in recent Wilkes history and will be an added plus in the outfield. He can also be used on the mound, and with the big question mark hanging over the Wilkes pitching corp, Wilkes fans just might see Steve Grasley on the mound this year. Challenging Grasley will be sophomores Jerry The Bull Antosh and Carmen Meatball LoPresto. Both have good bats and are average fielders.

Center-field: Kavulich can be the starter here, or veteran defensive player Dave Korba. Mark Drobish and Vince Fama can also be counted on to see action in center.

Right-field: It looks like right field will belong to Bob Brezenski, for now. He might be moved into catcher. Brezenski is a headsy ball-player who knows the game very well. He will be challenged by Morrissey, who can also play the outfield and Antosh and LoPresto and freshman Rob Luby.

So, that's the run down on the 1979 Wilkes College baseball team. It all goes for nothing come April 3, when the real story begins.

Eddie White

Up-In-Smoke Finally Wins It

Leo Durocher once said, "nice guys finish last." And in 1969, the Amazin' Mets proved him wrong by winning the World Series. Now, ten years later, Up-In-Smoke, big fans of Leo the Lip proved him right. Says guard Tony Grimaldi, "We all love Leo. This was our first game against proven nice guys and our chance to pay recognition to Leo."

You remember who the nice guys are. The Sixers, who gave Up-In-Smoke another chance at the title after an alleged forfeit by U-I-S. Sixer George Carey later stated, "We would do it the same way if we had to again." He was later reprimanded by Coach Mark Rado, who kept commenting, "This was just a game to see who would have won. We are the champions."

Much controversy surrounded the game again. Rumors were flying all week making the contest an on again, off again affair. Even the circus was coming to town and want-

ed the gym for a Sunday performance, but the Fat Lady would not be permitted to walk on the gym floor, canceling that act.

It was a good game well played by both teams. Up-In-Smoke was devastating off the boards, led by Gary TALLZolowski and Peter Cosgrove. The outside shooting was provided by Rick Karo, Mike Dyun, Buzz Kresky and Enzo Ferrar. These players led the victors to an undefeated

season.

The Sixers were led by Tom Heller, Boogs, Dino and Fish. If they could have matched size with Up-In-Smoke, it may have been a different story.

So the season is finally drawn to a close. Up-In-Smoke deserves to be champions. So let us all sit back, drop your favorite smoking mixture in your pipe and take a toke in a tribute to a great intramural team.

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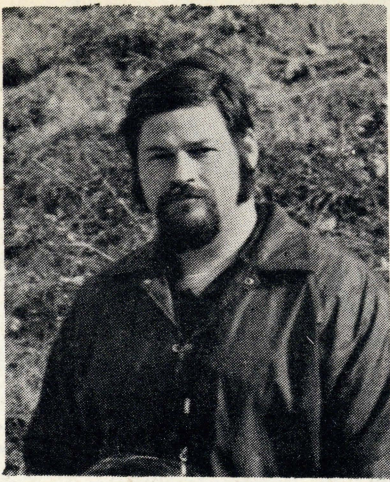
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LACROSSE TO OPEN SAT.

The Wilkes College lacrosse team and coach Jon Hobrock are anxiously awaiting the start of their 1979 campaign which is scheduled to open this Saturday with Dickinson College at 2 p.m.

Last year the Colonels clobbered the Carisle team by a decisive 17-6 score. The Dickinson encounter is the first MAC game and marks the first of a ten-match slate, which includes seven league games. Things look bright for the stickmen, as they posted a 4-4 MAC mark and 5-6 overall slate in last season's competition. FDU Madison downed Wilkes 8-6 a year ago, but will not participate in the MAC this year although they remain on the schedule.

Anyone who has not seen a lacrosse game should try to make it to Saturday's game. "I have never seen a lacrosse game and I do not know what it is" scream many people. However, once you attend and observe the vigorous action, you are hooked. The players attempt to score goals by throwing or kicking a small, hard-rubber ball with sticks that have nets on one end. The most exciting aspect for the spectator is the constant running and body contact



JON HOBROCK

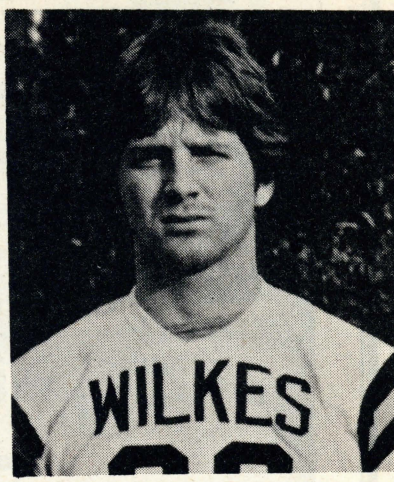
which takes place on the 110 yard field, which is 60 yards wide. There are 10 players on the field at one time for each team and the Blue and Gold forces are supposed to have excellent reserves this spring.

Nine returning lettermen, fifteen high-caliber freshmen and two fine transfers are expected to form the base of this year's squad. Among the lettermen are junior Bill Adams and senior Brian Blesi, both from Bethpage,

N.Y. Adams led all Blue and Gold scorers last season with 28 goals and nine assists overall. Adams tallied 23 goals in MAC action and handed out eight assists to be the second highest scorer in the league and become an all-star selection. Blesi had five goals and 11 assists in the MAC and totaled six and 13 overall respectively. Joe Burnett, a junior from Vestal, N.Y., will also bolster the strong offensive attack, as he registered 11 goals and eight overall assists last year.

Lost through graduation or other, were Bruce Davis, the second leading Wilkes scorer a year ago; Wayne Krum; Greg Wild; Doug Price; Bernie Donachie; Billy Abrams; Bruce Douglas; Jim O'Neil and John Lack. Returnees who are attempting to fill the vacancies include: soph Dave Singer, senior Bob Taylor, junior Tom Heller, senior John Larkin, soph Todd Noll, and junior Mark Sanders. Junior Bob Matzelle and junior Pete Canine are two fine transfers who should see a lot of action this year.

Hobrock showed optimism about his freshmen recruits and the two leading scorers in the Suncoast Invitational



BRIAN BLESI

Tourney in Tampa, Fla. were freshmen. Rich Modica of Bethpage tallied nine goals and two assists, while Bryan Savage registered five tallies and three assists. In the tourney, Wilkes garnered two victories and dropped one. In the opener, Wilkes lost a slim 7-6 verdict to R.I.T. in the rain. They came back to hammer Swarthmore 13-2 and dump previously undefeated Alfred College by a hard fought 8-7 count. "Although

we have a big influx of new players, I do not think it will be a rebuilding year, because the frosh appear to have made a smooth transition," noted Hobrock. Also helping the lacrossemen prepare for the season is defensive asst. Bill MacArthur.

Looking ahead, Wilkes will attempt to avenge a 10-6 loss to Lehigh University, on Wed., April 4 at 3 at Ralson Field. The Lehigh contest does not count towards MAC standings and Hobrock plans to continue playing bigger schools so the caliber at Wilkes will increase. Other MAC squads on the schedule are Gettysburg, Haverford, Muhlenberg Western Maryland, Lebanon Valley, and Franklin and Marshall.

STICK 'EMS: ...Mark Sanders won 145 overall fave offs last year...dave "Singer Saves" kept 134 potential goals out of the nets last year as a frosh to be fourth in the MAC....Bruce Davis tallied most goals in one game last year - seven, which was complimented with two assists vs. Haverford...P.S.: WE will be watching for the "unmentioned" freshmen to prove themselves and welcome them the print when they do...GOOD LUCK!!!

Bob Gaetano

Olympic Training Might Help Ladies

The Wilkes College 1979 women's volleyball team opened its season last night with a game against Keystone Junior College. Due to a early press time, we could not bring you the score, but coach Doris



Doris Saracino

Saracino was hopeful of garnering a victory in the first outing of the 1979 campaign. The club returns eight letter winners from last season's 7-3 team.

Captains for the spring are Karen Polomski, a senior from Bricktown, N.J. and Amy Gordon, a junior from Wysox, Pa. Other returning letterwomen are Karen Burkley, Diane Brodbeck, Sharon Knight, Mary Kay Price, Cindy Rossi, and Pam Snyder.

Early season practices for the ladies were highlighted by the appearance of Scott Mose, the coach of the 1976 United States Olympic Volleyball team, who conducted a clinic.

According to Coach Saracino, "The team has shown much improvement this year due mainly to the clinic and the hard work in pre-season. We had 34 girls trying out for the team and I really hate to cut anyone but, I can only keep 20 for both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

This year marks the last time the women will be playing in the spring. Most of the teams, the Colonelettes play have moved their seasons to the fall, forcing the Wilkes team to do the same. But, as the coach adds, "This change is actually going to help us because we will be playing back to back seasons this spring and next fall. We won't be losing many girls, so the team will be pretty much the same."

Expected to be ace spikers this season are: Amy Gordon and Cindy Rossi. Other players expected to contribute are Nina Nubani, Marcia Pruskowski, Terry Roof, Debbie Ryan, and Lynn Arlauskas. New people on the team this spring are Sara Farley, a sophomore transfer, and Cathy Dudick, a freshman from G.A.R.

They will host the Alumni on April 1, at 1, before traveling to take on L.C.C.C. at 7 on April 3.

Perry Lichtinger

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by Eddie White

If you took our advice of last week and bet your house on DePaul, we're sorry. You can come stay in the Beacon Office.

The Blue Demons of Coach Ray Meyer dropped a two-point decision to the most over-rated team in country in Indiana State.

In the other semifinal, Michigan State had an easy time with Penn, which set up the Magic vs. Bird hype.

This past Monday, the Spartans of Coach Jud Heathcote took the national title by trouncing the Sycamores and breaking the wing of Larry Bird.

As we said last week and as Magic Johnson proved, the 6-7 sophomore from East Lansing is the best passer in the game and Bird is far behind.

Bird and his team had it easy all year while playing beer-league teams and finally ran into some tough competition in the NCAA Tournament, although they were seeded No. 1 in the weakest regional. The two tough games the "Sickamores" played were

Bird Gets Wings Clipped!!

against Sidney Moncreif and Arkansas, where the Bird and Co. bombed by a whole TWO POINTS. The next outing, put the Indiana team against DePaul, which possesses the best freshman in the country in Mark Aguirre and the best coach in NCAA history, Ry Meyer. The Demons will be back next year, something that can't be said for the Sycamores. Indiana State again beat a top-rated team, this time with a bombing of again TWO POINTS.

What a powerhouse?

DePaul took the consolation game before the title game on Monday and captured third place, and if the Sycamores and the Blue Demons would meet again, it would be a different story.

So, the NCAA's are over, and so is the great basketball history at Indiana State - they can go back to being an also-ran and continue playing nobodies. As far as their fans go, which many were just on for the ride and if you asked the Indiana State fans to name three of their starters four weeks ago, they would have trouble.

We will eat crow for picking DePaul to win it all, but we will enjoy the success of magic and his gang of Champions. For the Indiana state fans, they do not have to eat crow for losing to the Spartans in the title game, they can just eat the "Bird."

Congratulations go out to John Zapko and Kendall McNeil, who were both named to the All-Star Middle Atlantic Conference team. Zapko earned first team honors, while McNeil garnered second team honors. Doug Brown of Elizabethtown was named as the league's MVP. Zapko, a senior, is now playing for Valley Sportsmen in the open leagues in North East Penna., and had 30 points in a recent win in Scranton. Valley Sportsmen is the New York Yankees of open basketball, as coach Dr. George Moses has assembled some mighty fine superstars to play for him. McNeil, a junior, along with Zapko, are 1,000 point scorers at Wilkes.

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The deadline for all Manuscript submissions is Monday, April 16. If you are considering submitting material for possible publication in the Manuscript please have it in by this time.

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