

Al Berger

Gina O'Brien

## SG Treasurer's Report Given For First Time Since Feb. 17

For the first time since February 17, Student Government Treasurer Howie Stark presented a treasurer's report to Student Government — but his report failed to include any financial transactions since the end of February.

Stark did not make any presentation of SG's finances at the five meetings between February 17 and Tuesday evening's session.

During that period, he was absent only once — last Tuesday — from the weekly SG meetings. Stark said he had been excused to travel to New York on that date.

In his report Tuesday, Stark reported the following balances:

Student Activities Fund	\$18,861.26
Student Government Fund	456.02
Various Clubs Fund	1,300.00
Dance and Films Fund	1,436.00
Inter-Collegiate Con. Fund	826.25
Special Projects Fund	255.18

Stark said the balances reflect Student Government finances "as of the most recent reporting period" of the Finance Office. Upon question-

ing by several SG members, Stark indicated that that period ended February 29.

In the four SG meetings between February 29 and April 1, Student Government

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## SG President To Be Elected In Campus Voting Tuesday; Berger, O'Brien Nominees

By Frank Baran

Wilkes students will cast their ballots Tuesday in an election that will most likely determine the quality and effectiveness of next year's Student Government.

To be elected is a new Student Government president — the most important student leader.

The occupant of this office can focus student involvement to enhance academic and social activities of the college, or can muddle through an uneventful term, enjoying the benefits of the full scholarship that comes with the office.

The two candidates seeking the post have much in common but yet are distinctly different.

Al Berger and Gina O'Brien are dormitory residents. Both are New Jersey natives — Berger hails from a small town, Toms River, while Miss O'Brien comes from Trenton, the state capital.

Both are pursuing bachelor of science degrees — Berger in business administration and Miss O'Brien in biology. Both are juniors.

Both have significant prior experience in student government activities. Berger, who previously served as Inter-Dormitory Council's activities chairman and who still is an active member of the Accounting Club, is now serving his second year on Student Government. Miss O'Brien is serving her third Student Government term, and has been SG's recording secretary for the past year.

But beyond these superficial similarities, the two candidates have different approaches to the role of SG President.

Berger has set many goals for his administration: encouraging more club-sponsored social activities, promoting greater student utilization of the Student Union Building, improving relations between commuters and dorm residents, and between all students and the faculty, establishing greater fiscal controls on SG appropriations, and attacking student apathy. But he candidly admits that he has not yet found the best means for implementing these goals.

On the other hand, Miss O'Brien

proposes few new goals. She intends "to continue Student Government on its present course but with more emphasis on reviewing academics and school policy changes."

What Miss O'Brien lacks in setting goals, she makes up for in proposing improvements to SG's organization. She sees the key to a more effective Student Government in a better and more active committee structure.

Also, she calls for improved parliamentary procedure at SG meetings. Miss O'Brien says her course in parliamentary procedure has taught her that more can be accomplished at orderly meetings than at disorderly ones.

As for encouraging student activities, she sees this problem, too, as a matter that can be resolved by changes within SG. "Clubs feel intimidated at approaching SG for funds" for their activities, she contends. "We should show them that we won't hassle them on getting funds."

Berger and Miss O'Brien also differ on the relationship they would foster with the college administration.

Berger views the office of Student Government president as that of a student advocate — "to be receptive to anything the students want. Even 'outrageous' proposals should be considered — by hoping for a lot, a compromise between students and the administration might be reached" which satisfies both groups, he maintains.

Miss O'Brien stresses her rapport with the administration as the best way to communicate student opinion to the administration. "The president of Student Government must be able to work with the administration to get things done," she contends.

Berger sees his background in business as a prime asset for the SG presidency. "Student Government is a quasi-business organization," he

continued on page 8

## Tuition Increase Chided By Students

By Mary Stencavage

Rising operating costs have forced colleges and universities across the country to raise their tuitions. And Wilkes College is no exception. It too has felt the crunch of inflation.

Last week it was announced in the BEACON, that the tuition will be raised \$200 and \$100 more for room and board starting with the 1976-1977 academic year.

To gain some insight into student views, here is just a sample of comments made on the subject.

Julie B., sophomore English major, "Does it mean we get free books next semester?"

Ned Evans junior Elementary Ed. major from Wilkes-Barre, "Unreal!"

Patti S., freshman Business major, "I'm disgusted!"

Joanie Potoski, freshman Elementary Ed. major from Harding, "What else is new?"

Other students who were asked, shared similar feel-

ings and the same opinions but didn't want to comment for the paper.

In some families where there is more than one student in college, it will mean making extra sacrifices.

Some students expressed hopes of receiving more financial aid, attending a community college or obtaining a part time job to help defray costs. Although the increase in tuition is low in comparison with other colleges, it will still be felt by those attending Wilkes.

However, after the initial shock has worn off, those interviewed stated that since they plan to receive a college degree they will accept the increase as a consequence of today's economy.

In future years the cost of a college education will rise even more. As one freshman, Cathy Yozwiak of Wyoming put it, "It has to stop somewhere, because pretty soon no one is going to be able to afford to get a college education!"

## BEACON Wins First Prize At Columbia University

The Wilkes College BEACON, which is celebrating its 40th year of publication, has been awarded first place honors in the college-university division by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association, according to an announcement this week from Charles R. O'Malley, association director.

The first place award, based upon content, coverage, writing and editing, and design and display, is the result of an evaluation by a board of judges selected by the Columbia Press Association to rate each publication in its own classification. The classification of the newspaper is based on enrollment at the institution, the type of publication, method of reproduction, and then compared to other colleges and universities newspapers in the same category.

Each publication was rated by the panel of judges on

the basis of 1000 possible rating points. The BEACON, out of the 1,000 points, earned 896 points. The board of judges, in evaluating the publication, wrote: "The BEACON's long suit is its dedication to providing news, including sports news, to its readers."

In discussing the award, revolving Editors-in-Chiefs, Rich Colandrea and Donna M. Geffert, said, "Because of the competition, which attracts the best college newspapers in the country, and the prestige that goes with Columbia, the honor is the highest any college newspaper can receive. It's a result of dedication and hard work by the staff, and we suspect this is the first of many such awards in years to come."

Thomas J. Moran, who has been advisor to the newspaper for the last eight years, said "I was extremely pleased to receive the word from Columbia

University advising us that the BEACON had been awarded first place in competition that included many of the major colleges and universities, some of which have outstanding journalism departments. The credit belongs to the excellent staff and the student leadership that we have this year."

Columbia University, and in particular, its Graduate School of Journalism, has the reputation of being the finest school in the country.

For many years, Columbia University's Journalism School has been staffed by the top professors and working journalists, many of whom are editors and writers for The New York Times, The New York Daily News, Time and Newsweek magazines. The selection committee for the Pulitzer Prizes, journalism's highest honor, is also based at Columbia University.



## Wilkes Concert Choir To Perform Tonight

The Wilkes College Concert Choir will present a free concert, under the direction of Jan Pedersen, tonight at 8:30 in the C.P.A.

The first section of the program consists of church music that has been sung throughout the ages including the works of Viadana, Lotti, and the contemporary composer Charles Ives. This segment will end with "O Savior Throw the Heavens Wide" by Johannes Brahms.

The second group of songs are poems by American poets put to music. A poem by e.e. cummings "dominic has" begins the group with "Solitude of Space" by Emily Dickenson following. This particular selection offers a new dimension in choral music known as "Chorology" which involves movements within the choir.

Continuing in this section is "Sure on The Shining Night," a poem by

James Agee set to music by Samuel Barber. Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken" will end the second group.

The final segment of the program will be completely American and will include Southern folk hymns, Appalachian carols, and a group of spirituals, including "Oh Freedom!", "Go Down Death," and "Ain't That Good News."

This is the same program the choir recently sang on their three-day tour. The group traveled to Rochester, New York where they toured Eastman School of Music and performed at Monroe Community College, where they received a standing ovation, and the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canandagua.

Other performances were presented at Sayre High School, Sayre, Pennsylvania and Riverside High School in Taylor.

## Body Contest Set For SUB

Gore Hall, in conjunction with the ROTC dispatchment, will sponsor a physique contest in the Student Union Building on Wednesday evening, April 14 at 9.

The contest, which is open to any male student or faculty member, is a fund raising project with profits going to the Heart Association.

Contestants can be sponsored by one of the girls' dormitories or by any five girls, in the case of commuters. It is also possible to sponsor yourself. Entrance applications can be obtained from any member of Gore Hall. All applications must be returned to any member of Gore Hall by April 12 at 2:30 p.m.

## SG Candidates Present Platforms Tonight In SUB

Student Government presidential candidates Al Berger and Gina O'Brien will present their views on student issues in a candidates' forum this evening at 9 in the Student Union Building. The session is sponsored by Student Government.

## Tribute To Mary E. Craig

Those of us on campus who knew her were very much saddened to learn recently of the death of Dr. Mary E. Craig, former Professor and Chairman of English at Wilkes College. Dr. Craig retired from Wilkes in 1955 and subsequently taught at Oberlin College and elsewhere. She remained active in teaching literature until her death last month at age eighty-five. We who were her students remember her insightful presentation of literary works and her ability to teach us to read responsively and critically. We remember, too, her demanding assignments and examinations, indicative of the high standards she maintained in her courses. Most of all, though, we remember a great lady, committed to literature and to excellence, who holds a distinguished place among those who would "gladly teach."

—Dr. Benjamin Fiester  
Professor of English

# Catlin and Kirby Halls Listed In State Historical Register

By Donna M. Geffert



**CATLIN HALL**—Currently a women's dormitory on the Wilkes campus, Catlin Hall is named after the controversial American painter, George Catlin. It is one of the two buildings on the 23-acre campus listed in the "National Register of Historic Places" and the "Pennsylvania Register of Historic Sites and Landmarks."



**KIRBY HALL**—The home of the Wilkes English and Language Departments, Kirby Hall was once utilized as the Wilkes College Library. It is one of the College buildings noted in the "Pennsylvania Register of Historic Sites and Landmarks."

Many people and places on the Wilkes College campus are being commemorated for historical significance during the bicentennial year, including Catlin and Kirby Halls.

Catlin Hall, located at 92 South River Street, is one of the two Wilkes buildings listed in the "National Register of Historic Places." The other is McClintock Hall.

The National Register is our nation's catalogue of historically and architecturally significant structures and sites.

Built between 1842-1844, Catlin Hall formerly had been part of the Reynolds' family estate for four generations. It was acquired by Wilkes in 1957 and renamed after the controversial painter, George Catlin, born in Wilkes-Barre in 1796.

Catlin was admitted to the Luzerne County Bar Association in 1819, and following four years of practice, he left the area for Philadelphia, where he established his career as a painter.

Catlin later became world famous for his paintings and books on American Indian tribes.

In 1830 Catlin left Philadelphia and set out on the hazardous journey West. His goal: to paint the portraits of every Indian tribe in North America.

His friends warned him that it was an impossible task and that he would never come back alive. The "savages" would butcher him before he could set up his easel.

But after eight hard and dangerous years, George Catlin returned with a pictorial record of Indian life that never has been equaled.

His paintings have been exhibited in London, the Louvre, Paris, the Smithsonian Institute and were the opening presentation of the Sordani Art Gallery when it officially was dedicated in 1973.

"In his deaf, lonely age, after 30 years abroad," wrote his biographer, "he still signed himself, George Catlin of Wilkes-Barre."

Catlin Hall like Kirby Hall is listed in the "Pennsylvania Register of Historic Sites and Landmarks."

Kirby Hall, located at 202 South River Street, was constructed in 1873 and designed by the noted American architect, Frederick Clark Withers.

Donated to Wilkes in 1941, this building was a gift from Allan P. Kirby, who gave it to the College in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan Kirby.

Fred Morgan Kirby, an American merchant and banker, was born in Brownsville, New York, in 1861. In 1884 he moved to Wilkes-Barre and opened his first five-and-ten-cent store under the name of Woolworth and Kirby.

In 1887 he acquired C.S. Woolworth's share in the store and reorganized it to F.M. and W. Kirby. In 1912 Kirby was operating 96 stores east of the Mississippi River.

The building was named the Kirby Home for Education when acquired by Wilkes and at one time was utilized as the Wilkes College Library.

Prior to 1947 only two rooms comprised the library and the remaining rooms were used as classrooms and lounges.

Kirby Hall now houses the English and Language Departments.

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# Diverse Opinions Expressed At News Forum

By Donna M. Geffert

The News Media Forum presented Monday evening by the Journalism Society in conjunction with the Concert and Lecture Series displayed diverse opinions of the members of local and national print and broadcast media.

The six-member panel represented individuals of many views concerning the role of the news media in the bicentennial year.

Representing the local journalists were: Libby Brennen, women's editor for the SUNDAY INDEPENDENT; Tom Powell, news director of WDAU TV; Roy Morgan, founder of WILK Radio; and Paul Golias, TIMES LEADER news writer and president of the American Newspaper Guild. Tom Bigler, WBRE TV, was moderator.

Two special guests were: Jim Collis, former local resident and New Jersey correspondent for WNBC TV, New York; and Neil Amdur, former local resident and writer for THE NEW YORK TIMES, who currently is associated with CBS TV, New York.



**PANELISTS** — Principal speakers at Monday night's news media forum included, left to right: Roy Morgan, Libby Brennan, Jim Collis, Tom Powell, Tom Bigler, Neil Amdur and Paul Golias.

Discussion ensued concerning a need for a system of checks and balances on the fourth estate. Quoting from Milton Berle, Powell also backed up the positive idea of our nation's television enterprise saying, "TV is like sex, when it is good, it is very good and when it is bad, it's not so bad."

Paul Golias raised another issue on the panel that has been disturbing newsmen and the judicial system for a long time, the first amendment vs. the sixth amendment.

According to Golias, steps can be taken to permit freedom of the press and guarantee a defendant the right to an unbiased trial without prejudice by the news media.

He outlined two steps that can be followed by jurists when dealing with the first amendment, including

a change of venue if a newspaper's account of a trial may be misleading and the sequestering of jurors.

Golias also added, "Once you start tampering with Freedom of the Press, it will start mushrooming."

Morgan also upheld the ideas of Golias noting, "The Bar Association must recognize that certain cases become news media interests alone and the reporting of these events are not intended to prejudice the jurors. He offered examples of the Watergate affair and the Patty Hearst case.

transportation and lodging costs. On the local level, Amdur related that more investigative reporting is needed.

A disagreement arose among panel members regarding the case of Daniel Schorr and his experiences with the CIA.

Collis said that "I think Schorr was being used to leak the information. Why did not another individual of newspaper receive the information about the CIA."

On the other hand, Powell vehemently argued that Schorr demon-



**IN ACTION** — The six-member panel moderated by Tom Bigler, discussed many controversial issues including: checkbook journalism, Watergate, and the first amendment vs. the sixth amendment.

Amdur was concerned about the difference between integrity and honesty in journalism. He noted that for years newspapermen were on the take. "Today it still occurs," he said. He raised the question of how can a journalist report accurately when athletic teams pay for his

strated total irresponsibility as a reporter. "CBS was right for suspending him."

Amdur chimed in with the notion that Schorr should have stayed with exclusivity and his own conscious. Apparently not wanting to judge the man, Amdur said, "He should reassess his network if it refuses to back him."

Another heated discussion ensued on the panel regarding the Agnew philosophy that a few men govern the press. Powell agreed while Amdur disagreed.

The evening displayed some valuable opinions regarding the press today.

As the initial presentation offered by the Journalism Society it was not a half-baked attempt but one of considerable merit and planning.

Perhaps if more people attended, the program would have lasted longer than two and one-half hours.

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## Concerto Program Sunday Afternoon

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present the Second Concerto Program for the school year on Sunday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Beginning the program will be Linda Schall, a junior from Plains performing the "Largo" movement from Beethoven's First Concerto. Joseph Matteo from Hazleton will accompany her.

Nancy Evans will play the first movement of the "Concerto in G Major" by C.P.E. Bach on flute. Miss Evans is from Edison, New Jersey and will be accompanied by Gail Ober, a senior from Manheim.

Kenneth McGraw, a sophomore from Scranton will present the third selection. He will play "Capriccio Brillairo" by Mendelsohn and will be assisted by Leslie Kirstein, also a

sophomore, from Morristown, New Jersey.

Senior Joseph D'Alessandro from Exeter will be assisted by Robert Hall from Wilkes-Barre in the performance of Mendelsohn's "D Minor Concerto."

Gail Ober will play the second movement of Jacob's "Bassoon Concerto" accompanied by Darice Sabalesky, a senior from Kingston.

Miss Sabalesky will then perform the "Allegro-vivace and Marzial" from Liszt's "E flat Concerto."

Concluding the program will be senior David Skopek presenting the third movement of Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto. Assisting him will be Deborah Shekletski, a junior. Both students are from Nanticoke.

All performers are music majors at Wilkes.



# 22 More Parking Spaces To Open To Students Monday

The Beacon

April 8, 1976

By Janine Pokrinchak

The Parking Committee, in last week's meeting, approved the allocation of additional parking spaces for commuting and dorm students. Twenty-two more on-campus spaces for commuters and approximately six more spaces for dorm students will become available on Monday, April 12.

According to Charles Abate, a member of the Parking Committee, the commuters will be allotted 16 spaces in the Parrish Hall parking lot and six spaces behind Dana Hall, which can hold approximately six cars, has been designated for dorm student parking.

"These areas will be painted 'Commuter student parking only' and all other persons will be ticketed. Collection of fines will be strictly enforced," commented Abate. He stressed faculty and staff as well as other students will be fined for parking in these spaces.

In the Parrish Hall lot, the 16 spaces on the west side, facing South River Street will be given for commuters. The additional six spaces

are found directly behind Gore Hall, closest to South Franklin Street.

Abate also explained that parking for the commuters will be restricted to these areas only. If the spaces are filled, the students will not be able to park elsewhere in either of the lots.

With the addition of these spaces, commuters will have about 57

on-campus spaces while dorm students will have about 36 spaces. Since Wilkes has approximately a two to one ratio of commuting to dorm students, Abate noted the number of parking spaces allotted should reflect this ratio as best as possible.

IDC and CC have issued 80 permits for on-campus parking this year. Of this total, only 25 are dorm students. Even though there were only 35 spaces for commuting students, 55 permits were issued. The excess of commuting students having permits is due to the fact, as Abate said, many commuters "come and go."

Commuter students with permits will be able to park on-campus in the Temple-Israel lot, in the Parrish lot and behind Gore. Dorm students will be allowed to park in the lot on South Franklin Street, where Old Slocum Hall was located, next to Bedford Hall, on Wright Street behind Brown's Delicatessen, and behind Dana Hall.

The Parking Committee also decided on a minimum charge of \$50 for breaking parking gates. If the broken gate includes damage to the internal mechanism, the charge will exceed \$50.

Abate mentioned the college is "expanding parking." A survey was conducted for four weeks, February 23 to March 19, of empty spaces on campus. The extra spaces in many of the lots are the result of improved ticketing policy. According to Abate, illegal parking could "never be controlled 100 per cent." The decrease in the number of illegal parkers is due to ticketing four times daily.

**SG**

from page 1

Government appropriated well over \$4,000 to various clubs and organizations. None of these disbursements are included in Stark's most recent financial statement.

It is anticipated that these disbursements will further add to the special projects fund deficit, since most club fund requests were met with grants from this fund.

At its Tuesday meeting, Student Government approved three additional fund requests totaling \$510 and gave conditional approval to a fourth request for \$50.

Approved were requests from: Reach Out Club, for \$50 to finance an Easter party for Retreat State Hospital geriatric patients; Spanish Club, for \$260 to fund in part a trip to Washington, D.C., April 23-25; and Karate Club, for \$200 to purchase equipment and medical supplies.

Physics Club was given a vote of confidence for a \$50 grant to finance in part its participation at a convention at Muhlenberg State College Friday.

In other business, SG President Zeke Zaborney announced that SG's proposal to add a student member to the college's board of trustees met with mixed reactions from the President's and Dean's Councils.

According to Zaborney, the Council "was split about 50-50 on the proposal," as was the President's Council.

The proposal will be submitted to the board's Student Activities Committee for its review.

A Student Government proposal to place a plaque in the Student Union Building in honor of former SG President Pete Jadelis drew a more favorable response from the two administrative bodies, said Zaborney. Final decision on the plaque rests with the board of trustees.

## Introducing The Beer Drinker's Cream Ale.

We have great news for beer drinkers. There's a new brew in town. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.

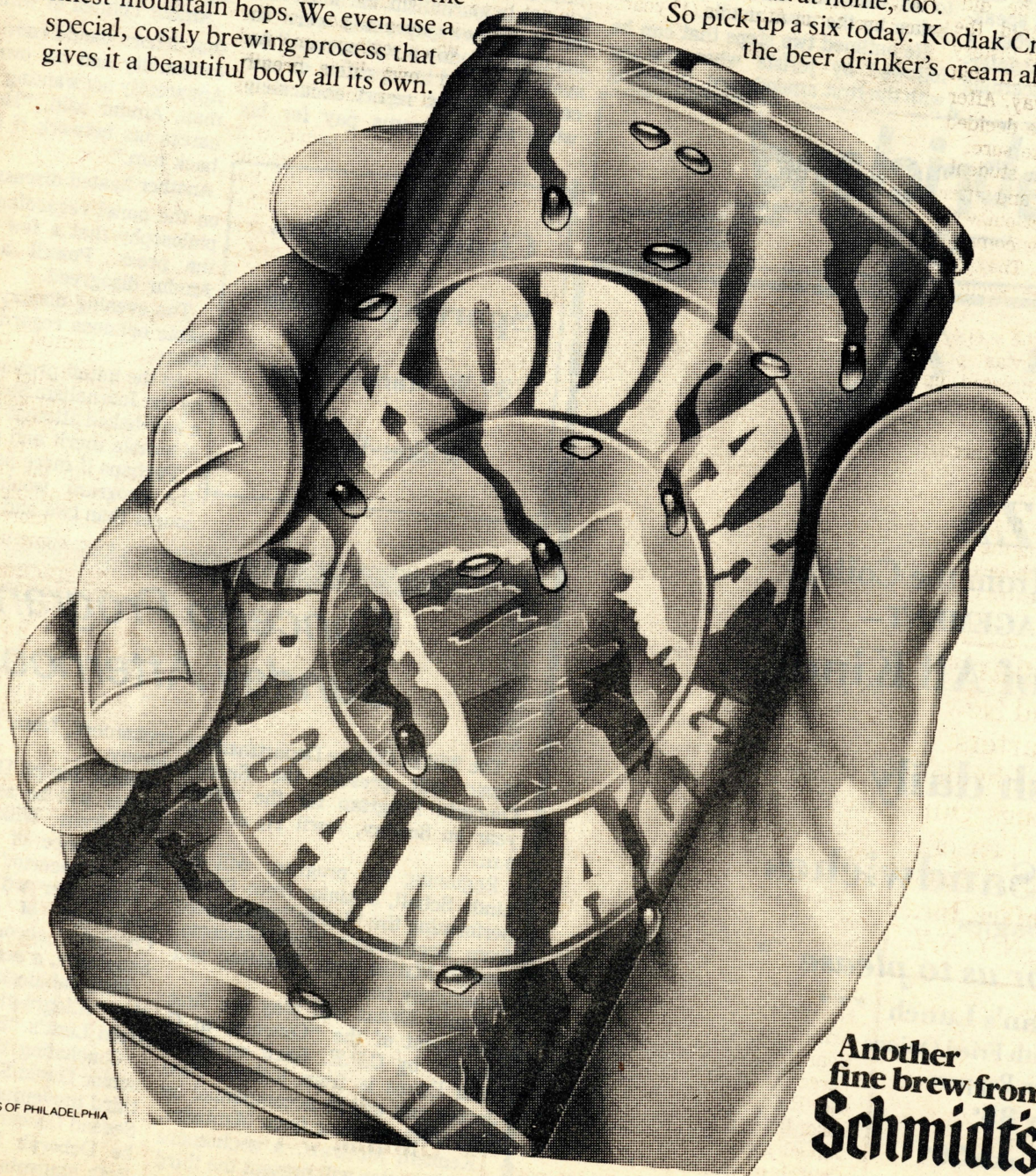
You see, Kodiak is unusually light and smooth. Kodiak Cream Ale has everything beer has, and some things beer doesn't.

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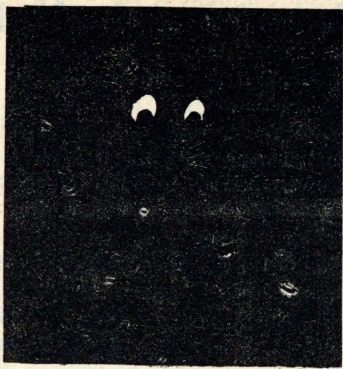
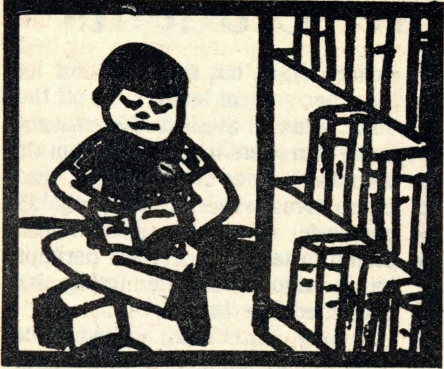
So pick up a six today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.



Another fine brew from  
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# First Student Locked In Library In Years



By Lisa Waznik

What can you do when one minute you're engrossed in the knowledge of the scribes and the next minute, you find yourself in a world of Stygian darkness with only the rows of volumes your guide to the real world. Do you think only of faulty wiring?

It was 9:30 Tuesday night, March 30th, when Kenny McGraw, a sophomore music major set out on his journey to Farley Library. His single quest was to explore the vast regions of the third floor music section to secure a few publications that would contribute to his upcoming Music History term paper.

Normally being home in Scranton at this time of night, Kenny was to experience his first visit during night hours.

But on that night, Kenny just happened to be sitting in the aisle, leafing through a few books, when suddenly he found himself in total blackness.

"Could it be a dream? Did I faint? Am I blinded?" These and other crazy thoughts ran through his mind. But being the clever student that he is Ken deduced that he was the victim of a power failure.

His first instinct was to scream, but then he calmly decided to just sit

and wait for the lights to return. After about two minutes, he cleverly realized that this was no ordinary power failure. It was time to investigate the situation.

Groping his way to the stairs, with his memory his only guide, Ken then spotted a sign of hope—a glaring red "exit" sign. Now edging his way to the second floor, the silence within the evacuated library was broken by the click of the front door lock. It was at this time that Kenny McGraw realized he was locked in Farley Library!

Making his way to the ground floor he then checked other doors in the building only to find them all locked. But then he found his salvation—the phone behind the desk.

Now—who to call? Mother? Police? Dean Ralston? But then he decided to call the pay phone in the lounge of Darte Hall in hopes of finding a rescuer. When he did, oddly enough who answered the phone but Dr. Fall, his music history professor who then promised that security would be on the way. After a few minutes however, he decided to call back again to make sure.

This time, a fellow music student, Gerry D'Albis answered and after gaining his composure set out with Joe D'Alessandro, another companion, to come to the rescue. They also brought along Cecil, the security guard.

When they arrived at the scene, a most humorous sight was poor Kenny with his nose pressed up against the door like a puppy longing to go outside.

Cecil then let Kenny out through the side door and revealed that it has been almost four years since anyone has been locked in the library.

Not too proud of being the first in four years Kenny only hopes he can use his experience for extra credit in his term paper!

# Ralston Active In Wilkes' Growth

By Joe Buckley

"On June 1, 1946, I arrived at Wilkes." That statement may not seem too profound, but, the date should be one of the college's more memorable ones. It signifies the beginning of George Francis Ralston's 30 years of involvement with Wilkes College and the surrounding community.

Ralston, a veteran himself, began shortly after World War II as a counselor for veterans in a "kitchen office with a wood burning stove." The counseling was "a big operation at that time," he said. "The veterans were about the same age as I was."

Within a few weeks, Dr. Eugene S. Farley told Ralston that there was an interest in starting a football team at the college. Farley wanted Ralston as coach since Ralston had had some experience coaching high school football. There was no equipment and no field to play on, but Ralston accepted.

In another few weeks, Farley came to see Ralston again. He needed someone to be Dean of Men. Again, Ralston accepted.

When the first dorms were opened in the Fall of '46, Ralston moved into the men's dorm and became director of housing.

When the Dean of Women left Wilkes, Ralston took over that position for a few months.

Eventually he picked up a few more titles and "all at the same time," he pointed out, he was coaching football (11 years), basketball (10 years), baseball (5 years) and was Director of Athletics (13 years).



Football Star

Also at the same time he was Dean of Men, Dean of Women, in charge of housing, counseling veterans and teaching biology.

In the early 1960's, Ralston became Dean of Student Affairs, the position he currently holds. He says the job takes in housing, counseling, activities and financial aid. I'm concerned with anything to do with the students after they get here."

While George Ralston was busy becoming deeply engrained in the history of Wilkes, he was also very involved with the community. Presently, he serves on the Mental Health Board, chairman; Salvation Army Board, past president; YMCA Board, past president; Board of Directors of General Hospital; and the Rotary Club, past president. Also, he says, "I'm very much involved with the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre."

In connection with his many positions, Ralston said "I've spoken all over the area for many years."

Explaining his community involvement of the past thirty years,

Ralston said, "It has not only been a life at Wilkes College, but a life in this community. It has been such a full life."

Ralston always wanted to go to medical school but never could because of money. Asked if he had any regrets about it, he answered, "There might be some. But, I think the only difference with going to med school would have been that I

it does today. Just friendship alone through contest had a greater impact." He added that he doesn't "think things are any worse, they are better."

"Wilkes College," he said, "is like America. We never finish becoming what we want to be."

"There is a glorious fulfillment in doing something for somebody



Ralston As Coach

would have made a lot of money, which has not been the thing with education."

"The great benefit," Ralston said of his career at Wilkes, has been "working and growing with the college from its rudimentary stages."

"The important thing has been the people, especially the students," he said. "Some of them start out very rough and end up sparkling like diamonds."

Ralston said that he has had the opportunity of an "overview that all do not have. Personally, it is a privilege to have been a part of the whole thing. When you have invested yourself, your own life's breath, blood, and heartbeat, then it means something."

Concerning his relationship with the students, Ralston said it was informal because "we like to live joyously with the students, rather than conscientiously for them. There are no closed doors. We are a family."

"Although," he continued, "in later years, this has not been quite as real as it once was when we were with every student every day."

"The most notable change at Wilkes during the past 30 years," according to Ralston, "has been in the realm of social change, mostly with students. Students have become more visible because of their unique lifestyles."

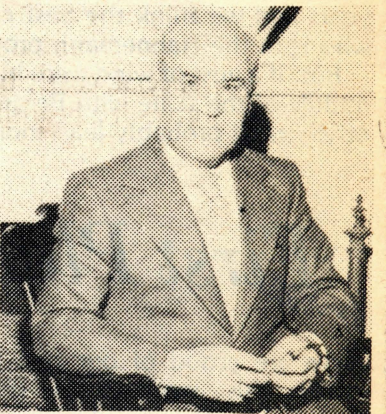
"But," he quickly added "I'm just as optimistic about young people today as I was before."

Speaking about athletics, he said, "I'm not so sure that they get the joy out of it that they used to. Before, athletics made its impact felt over a greater segment of the college than

else," he said. "So, students should grow for something greater than themselves, the community."

After reflecting on his past thirty years, Ralston commented on what he sees in the future. "There will be more of the same," he said. "We should try to do better what we have already been doing."

"Really, what Wilkes is after," he commented, "is not smarter students, but better men and women as a result of the experience of Wilkes College."



Ralston Today

Citing his belief that the attitude or spirit of approach is more important than developing new courses, Ralston said, "I'm not so much concerned with the head as with the heart. What people feel about things is probably more important than what they know about things."

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Editorials

SG Election

For the past few years now, we have witnessed a rather low voter turnout for the election of Student Government president. You may call it apathy or anything you wish, but the fact still remains that up for grabs is the most important student leadership position—president of the Student Government.

We hope Tuesday's election will be a reversal of what has happened in previous years—a small percentage of the student body selected the most important spot—the one best able to accomplish the goals of the students.

Tuesday's election, between Gina O'Brien and Al Berger, both juniors, should be interesting. Miss O'Brien will become only the second female president, according to reports, if elected. The other was Cathy DeAngelis, back in the early 60's. She is now a practicing physician.

We really don't think that either candidate possesses any distinct qualities that will enable them to build on the accomplishments of this year's president, Zeke Zaborney.

Al Berger claims Student Government is to be operated like a business. Berger, when interviewed, had quite a bit to say. We do not agree with his views that S.G. should be operated as a business. We're impressed that he is a business major, but we really don't think this will make him a better president. Mr. Berger has had the reputation, as we have witnessed, of talking in quite great lengths and really not saying much. However, we do appreciate and respect his work on Student Government.

Miss O'Brien talks in generalities when discussing the goals she would implement if elected president. Without question, Miss O'Brien has always been a hard worker and proper organizer, and like Berger, is concerned with Student Government.

We disagree with her proposal to keep next year's Student Government basically the same. Each year, the new governing body should redirect the goals and improve in deficient areas.

We are perplexed in choosing a Student Government president. We are really not pleased with the two candidates this year, and we think the best candidate is Steve Esrick. Esrick, who is in the Hahnemann program, is not on the ballot.

But, if a gust of wind were blowing as we were standing on the middle of the scale with Berger at one end, and O'Brien at the other, we'd probably lean more towards Gina O'Brien.

First Place Honors

We are proud of our first place certificate awarded to us earlier this week from the Columbia University Press Association. The award is representative of constant hard work, dedication, and the countless hours that go into the preparation of news as it pertains to the college community.

We are, of course, a newspaper that reports campus events which serves the students and faculty, in an informative and accurate manner.

There has never been a BEACON staff to receive such an outstanding honor. The introduction of more sophisticated journalism courses in the past year has been accredited for the development of higher skills, both in the classroom, and out in the professional world—provided by the internship course.

We will continue to strive for perfection in every aspect of the production of our newspaper. We hope you, our readers, will become more aware of the situations within the college because of our reporting.

Beacon

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Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703  
Published every week by students of Wilkes College  
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Subscription rate: \$4 per year. Beacon phone (717) 824-4651, Extension 473  
Office House: daily. All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns, and viewpoints are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication.

FIRST PLACE, 1976, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters To The Editor

BEACON Staffers Seen As Puppets

By Four Nauseated Wilkes Students

**To The Editor:**

Although your puppet newspaper has provided us with numerous moments of hysteria in the past, it has never incited us to vomit until the April 1 issue (a more appropriate date could not have been chosen). The cause of sickness was the coverage of the announced increase.

Page one caused a bit of nausea when we looked at the chart comparing "similar" colleges. You have the utter gall to compare Wilkes with such institutions as LAFAYETTE, LEHIGH, BUCKNELL and DICKINSON! We wonder why Harvard and Oxford were not included in the list.

After reading Mr. Capin's quote on the second page, which involved the per cent of the budget supported by tuition and board, we felt the room spinning and anticipated the ol' dry heaves. We hope Mr. Capin is not expecting money from alumni, because, as far as we are concerned, the \$800 increase in tuition over the past four years will certainly cover our alumni contributions for millenium.

As we were growing weaker we then began to read the "editorial." It was amazing to read in the college newspaper (an editorial actually applauding Mr. Capin's "frankness and sincerity" concerning the announcement of the tuition increase feelings of guilt would be a better description). Mr. Editor, perhaps you feel that \$200 is a "modest and necessary figure," because you have no worries about paying tuition (you puppet) but, as for us, this increase is exorbitant and untimely. A more realistic action would be to decrease tuition; this might, perhaps, attract those students, who are at the moment, contemplating attending Oxford or Harvard. Decreasing tuition, however, would be an innovative idea; this is as alien to Wilkes as a lawn mower is to the Siberian terrain.

The idea that the only additional service from this increase is (AHGG!) the survival of Wilkes College brought us to the pont of regurgitation. We think that the world will find some way of existing without Wilkes.

This criticism is aimed at the

Beacon staff, but that does not let the other student leaders (?) off the hook. What is Student Government doing to prevent these annual tuition increases? Does the president, who is so active that his name is probably unknown to most WILKEES, intend to take any action; perhaps he is also afraid of losing his cherished free tuition?

Finally, Mr. Capin, we would be remiss if we failed to mention your concern for the parents of Wilkes students. Your subtle explanation of the tuition increase reflects some of the problems of the situation. Instead of attacking the matter head on and saying tuition would be increased, you referred to "an upward adjustment of our financial structure." Your gentile explanation of the matter, in your letter, eased the shock, thus preventing dire physical consequences to our parents. We commend the administration on a job well done.

Joseph Graham  
A.J. Cimino  
Dave Cherundolo  
Eugene Menichello  
Old Forge, Pa.

Staff Is Uncooperative, Student Gets Thanks

**To The Editor:**

Recently, it was necessary for me to contact my husband who was attending classes in Stark Learning Center, the reason being an illness in the family. Due to the semi-emergency status of my problem, I felt that someone would be willing to take a few minutes from their work to help me. I found the staff totally uncooperative.

The first secretary I spoke to told me what I was trying to do was impossible. She said there was no

way I could be put in touch with a student. Stating that she could not leave her desk at that time, she gave me two other extensions to call. Here I found essentially the same unwillingness to become involved or to even understand the nature of my problem. Finally, a student was put on the phone who took my message and, within five minutes, had found

my husband and had him phone me. The situation being what it was, I did not need the extra aggravation caused by this experience. I hope that through this letter the staff will learn from the actions of a student. I extend my deepest thanks and appreciation to this student.

Sincerely,  
Annoyed

Reif Makes 'Pun' Of 'Maid Marianne'

**To the Editor:**

So, Montague is at it again. Does she take me for a Capulet? For the two of us to play in that scenario would require a case of sex reversal. But why the feud? I'd be willing to climb up on Montague's balcony but I suppose her balcony is surrounded by gay young blades and I am not permitted to walk on the grass. Perhaps we could do better in Sherwood Forest (I suspect Montague lives up in a tree) where she could be my Maid Marianne. Which, recalling Friar Tuck, reminds me of the egg in the monastery: out of the frying pan into the friar. Keep trying Montague.

Suspectfully remitted,  
Charles B. Reif

BEACON HOURS

MONDAY — 9-10, 11-12, 2-3  
TUESDAY—9-11, 2-3  
WEDNESDAY—11-12  
THURSDAY—9-10  
FRIDAY—9-10

Special Selections

There will be a Senior Class Executive Council Meeting on Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the upstairs of the Commons.

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present the Second Concerto Program for the school year on Sunday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA. Program is under the direction of Anne Liva.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Mike LoPresti will preside.

Student Government, under the direction of Zeke Zaborney, will meet on Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

Tickets for the play, "Sing Out, Sweet Land" may be obtained by contacting Myra or Mandy in Hollenback Hall. (823-9895) or (Etx. 423) or any Circle K member. Tickets are \$5.

The Spanish Club and the students of the Latin American Culture classes are sponsoring a Bicentennial Trip to Washington, D.C., on April 23, 24, 25. Price is \$40. Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Hilda Marban in room 301 of Kirby Hall, or calling extension 325, or by contacting Maria DeRojas, Gayle Kollar or Cathy Stock.

Financial Aid packets are available on the first floor of Chase Hall and must be picked up immediately.

The Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment is sponsoring a photography contest. Entries will be accepted until Wednesday, April 21. The three categories will include black and white prints, color prints, and a special interest category for snapshots.

A Vacation Work-Study Program for the summer of 1976 with the U.S. Civil Service Commission is available to students majoring in fields of agriculture, engineering, and mathematics. Details are available at the Placement Office.

According to Dr. Michael Seitz, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, Elementary Russian (101-102) will again be offered in the 1976-1977 academic year, as part of a re-instituted two year program in Russian. The course will be taught by Dr. Walter Karpinich.

Karl Bacon will present his Senior Bass Recital on Saturday, April 10 in the Darte Recital Hall. Piano accompanist will be Richard Chapline.

A Senior Clarinet Recital will be presented by Brenda Wasenda on Sunday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Darte Recital Hall. Linda Papatopolli will be piano accompanist.

Commuter Council will sponsor a party in the basement of the Student Union Building on Saturday, April 10, beginning at 9 p.m.



# Argenio And Schlingman 'Backbone' Of Franklin

By Sandy Akromas

Every institution needs a strong backbone to survive or else face collapse. The backbone of Wilkes College is its secretaries, because without them, this institution would not function.

Keeping this in mind, the professors at Franklin Hall never had it so good. Dorothy Schlingman and Mary Argenio serve three departments with top efficiency.

"They are fantastic...they keep this office running," emphatically stated Andrew Shaw, director of the Institute of Regional Affairs (IRA). Jokingly he added, "They keep me in line...and also remind me of my schedule and sometimes my duties!"

(According to Mrs. Argenio and Mrs. Schlingman, "We point him in the right direction in the morning!")

Both Mrs. Argenio and Mrs. Schlingman admire Shaw, who is one of the busiest men on campus. "He certainly is the loveliest man to work for..." said Mrs. Argenio.

Dr. James Rodechko of the history department also praises the work of the Franklin Hall Duo. "Without them, we wouldn't be here...we would all be lost."

Sometimes the secretaries are "lost" in all the paper work. "Their desks are clean twice a year—the third week in August (right before school), and between Christmas and New Year's, when the students are on semester break," acknowledges Philip Tuhy, assistant professor of the political science department.

"Mr Tuhy is right. We are the busiest people around...our desks are always piled high," agreed Mrs. Schlingman.

Not only do they work for IRA, political science and history sections, but assist the President's Office, and the Susquehanna River Basin Association.

During grant application time, Mrs. Argenio and Mrs. Schlingman put a lot of hours in overtime. Mrs. Argenio added, "We're pretty busy then...the office is hectic but our student help is tremendous."

The students who work in the first floor office are very lucky to work in such a friendly atmosphere. The Franklin Hall Duo give birthday parties for all students and faculty in the 170 South Franklin Street Building. "They are all good kids, and keep our library properly catalogued and filed. They also run the office machines, help publish our newsletters, and relieve us at our desks," said Mrs. Schlingman with her big, friendly smile.

"We have a good repore with all of our students and working with young people keeps us going...the atmosphere here is really nice," she added. "Working with students keeps us younger too!"

Mrs. Argenio said she was "glad to have a good job like this to come to every day."

The students in turn feel the same about the two women. Frank Baran, senior political science major and president of the Political Science Club, says the Franklin Hall Duo are "very talented and capable...they make the students welcome in the office and are very willing to listen to problems and to try to solve them in every way possible. They make Franklin Hall feel not just like an office, but a home."

"All of us who work with the secretaries find this one of the best parts of our work experience,"



**THE FRANKLIN HALL DUO**—Dorothy Schlingman (left) and Mary Argenio are the two top-notch secretaries at Franklin Hall on South Franklin Street. Without their special qualities and unique skills, the Institute of Regional Affairs (IRA), the history and political science departments would come to a complete standstill.

according to Dr. Jean Driscoll, chairman of the political science department. "They are invariably helpful, willing, cheerful, and from time to time, fun!"

How was Wilkes College so fortunate to have such an efficient team?

"The unemployment office sent me here and I worked for Dean Whitby who was registrar at that time. I quit work, but helped out with the grades every year. My family then moved to Allentown," recollected Mrs. Schlingman. "In 1968, Dr. Mailey, then head of the political science department called me back to work. I have been here since then!"

"I began to work at Wilkes when it was still a junior college and left to raise a family. Matter of fact, Dorothy (Mrs. Schlingman) took my job. Dr. Mailey called me back to work and I have been here since then too!" related Mrs. Argenio.

Mrs. Argenio now resides in Wyoming with her husband and son

Paul, who is a senior at Wyoming Area High School. Paul plans to attend Wilkes College. Her daughter, Sandy, was the only girl accepted in the Hahnemann program last year.

Commuting from Bear Creek every day with her three children, Mrs. Schlingman drops them off at Meyers High School before parking the family car in the Franklin Hall parking lot.

Bill Schlingman, the father of Cathy, 13, Donna, 15, and Billy, 16, was a student at Wilkes when Mrs. Schlingman met him. "He was working as a secretary, too, for Mrs. Vujica, head librarian," related Mrs. Schlingman.

So, if you are ever in the vicinity of Franklin Hall, and need to see Mr. Shaw, Dr. Driscoll, or any of the professors there, or need advice, or just friendly cheerful smiles, stop to see the team of Argenio and Schlingman—they will be sure to help you!

## Photos To Reflect Clean Environment

Amateur photographers can win up to \$25 for photos which reflect positive impressions of the natural environment by entering the Committee for a Clean Environment's second annual photo contest.

Photos may be entered in three categories: black and white prints, color prints, and snapshots. The first two categories will be judged on content and technique, with prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place to be awarded in each category.

Snapshots will be judged on content, with three prizes of \$5 awarded for each of the best three entries.

An entry fee of \$1 for each three prints and 50 cents for each three

snapshots must accompany all photos.

Final date for entries is April 21. Photos will be judged the following week by at least two professional photographers.

Winning photos will be displayed during Cherry Blossom Festival week, April 30 to May 2, in Stark Learning Center and during the following week in the Student Union Building.

All photos will be returned to their owners at the conclusion of the contest.

Further details and a list of contest rules can be obtained from the Committee's office in Stark Learning Center, room 436.



## "It's Only Money"

The nation-wide college money situation is far from funny. Colleges are tightening their belts to the point that they're unbuckable and everyone is suffering the consequences. "But things could be worse." (I don't remember if it was Shirley Temple or Adolf Hitler who said that.) Anyway two very unhandable things could happen: 1. the colleges could be making entirely too much money; or 2. they could be operating on funds lower than the salaries of some of their unemployed graduates.

First I'll take you to a meeting of Mr. Capin and some of his cohorts—Mr. Shaw, Dean Ralston, Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Meyers to discuss what to do with all the EXTRA money Wilkes has.

**Mr. Capin:** This is our 27th meeting about what to do with extra money. Let's try to think of something a little more creative this time. With our last extra million dollars we sent Dr. Turocz on a head-hunting safari in Africa, bought Dr. Reif a Stark Hall of his own so he wouldn't have to worry about litter, and sent a campaign contribution to Richard Nixon. What else is left?

**Mr. Meyers:** I don't know. We've financed the college degress of every senior citizen in this town. What about sponsoring an overseas orphan?

**Mr. Capin:** But we own and operate the mainland of China. We need a different idea.

**Dean Ralston:** I think the best thing we did with our extra money was to back my new single record hit of me whistling "I Wish I Were in Dixie". It's sold over two copies so far.

**Mr. Capin:** I just think we'd better get rid of this money fast before the S.L.A. and the Internal Revenue Department (in that order) come to investigate us.

**Mr. Shaw:** I'll take a raise in salary if that will help you any. But keep it down, O.K.? My Swiss bank account is overflowing.

**Mr. Hoover:** Well, we certainly can't put it into sports. We already have Micky Mantle coaching baseball and Muhammed Ali coaching debate. We have more trophies than can fit in our trophy building and Coach Reese insists that he will not take the wrestlers any farther than Australia this year.

**Mr. Capin:** I guess we'll have to adjourn for the day. But think of something quick, gentlemen, because pretty soon Wilkes College is gonna be "Wilkes Buried" by too much money.

Now, I'll take you to the meeting of the same gentlemen who are struggling to keep Wilkes from bankruptcy.

**Mr. Capin:** (dressed in a seventeen year-old suit) Gentlemen, I have called this meeting to see if you've come up with any new ideas about earning more money for the preservation of Wilkes.

**Mr. Meyers:** Preservation! What's left to preserve? Enrollment is down to twenty-three and we have one building left on campus—and that's owned by ROTC. Mr. Denion's been standing in line for food stamps every day this week and Continuing Education has been permanently discontinued. I move we give in.

**Mr. Shaw:** I second the motion. Nothing could be worse than seeing them rip down Stark to make a parking lot to earn money. Poor Mr. Raspen. He even sold his calculator because the only financial aid we have left to give is a free lunch at Freshmen Orientation.

**Mr. Hoover:** I think the worst was when we rented out Weckesser Hall to the Forever Family. That was really low.

**Dean Ralston:** We'll just have to start all over. We did it with the flood, we can do it again.

**Mr. Capin:** That's the old Wilkes College spirit! Does anyone have any suggestions where to begin?

**Mr. Shaw:** We could pawn Mr. Hoover.

**Mr. Capin:** Something a little more humane...

**Mr. Meyers:** Well, there are walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons, and swin-a-thons—Why not a Wilkes-a-thon?

**Mr. Capin:** I think we'd better cut this meeting short. Things are getting out of hand. You gentlemen come back tomorrow after you've had a good night's sleep.

So you see things could be worse. Maybe in these rough times it seems that we're just getting by, but at least we're not at the point yet where we'll have to pawn Mr. Hoover. So as you part with your extra 100 dollars next tuition time, I know you'll feel bad but try to "dream on" to a time when things will be better.



# Wilkes Study Shows Med School GPA's Up Here

A study of Wilkes College students accepted by American Medical schools in the past 18 years shows that G.P.A.s have steadily increased over the years. The mean G.P.A. of Wilkes students for that period is 3.23, but averages have ranged from 1.94 - 3.88 in 1961-65 to 2.73 - 3.98 in 1971-75. In addition, both extremes of the range in the last four years has increased until the 1975 figures

stretched from 3.47 - 3.98.

Students accepted by foreign medical schools generally have lower G.P.A.s, but the attrition rate is much higher than the three percent rate of American schools.

As the national tests have proved to be important factors for admission, students are encouraged to prepare for the appropriate tests.

Present national statistics reveal

that one out of every three applicants eventually succeeds in gaining admittance to medical schools. In 1975 an estimated 43,000 applicants filed for about 15,000 available positions. For 1976-77, the number of applicants is expected to rise by approximately 1,000. Dental schools have similar ratios but fewer positions.

The above figures include people

who apply in several successive years before gaining admittance. The success rate is decreasing for people in this category, and students with low G.P.A.s and poor test scores should anticipate difficult conditions and plan alternative action.

The careful screening by professional schools results in part from the high cost of educating a medical

student, which averages from \$16,000-\$27,000 per year. To a large extent, the destiny of each student depends on that student taking the initiative to prepare for medical school. Maturity and charitableness as judged by involvement in college and community activities are attributes. The Committee on Health Sciences supports such students and aids them as much as possible.

The health science area offers a number of different careers to students interested in health professions. Wilkes provides many opportunities to enter the field with its programs in medical technology, nursing, podiatry and family medicine. Students interested in other areas such as osteopathic medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry and pharmacy can also begin their studies at the college.

Students are assigned a special academic advisor who assists them with individual programs. The Committee on Health Sciences and the academic dean also aid students with counseling and recommendations. The health sciences counselor is Dr. Wilbur Hayes.

Students planning to apply to professional schools as the class of 1977 should take the appropriate national examinations this spring. Juniors should make application to professional schools this summer. Medical College Admission Tests (MCAT), Dental Admission Tests (DAT), and Pharmacy College Admission Tests (PCAT) are administered annually in the spring, and applications and registration materials are available in the offices of Dr. Hayes, Mr. Kanner and Dr. Rozelle. Application deadlines are usually three to four weeks prior to the test date.

Candidates applying to post-graduate professional schools are judged on the basis of grade point average, national examination scores, letters of recommendation and personal interviews. As a greater number of qualified candidates are now applying for admission to professional schools, national test scores are becoming more important for successful admission.

Letters of recommendation are prepared in the summer and juniors are asked to file a request for a committee letter of recommendation by April. Students waiting until the fall of their senior year can expect a considerable delay in processing their requests. The student is also responsible for forwarding transcripts to schools.

## Candidates

from page 1

maintains. "It's responsible to students, who are its customers. Like a business, we offer some kind of product or service. SG's service is the general welfare of all students."

Because he knows how to operate a business, he feels he can manage Student Government as president.

Miss O'Brien says her enthusiasm for the job will make her an effective SG president. Student Government "needs someone to motivate it," she asserts.

Students, then, will be asked to make this decision Tuesday: can either of the two candidates provide the kind of leadership the student body needs and wants?

Whatever the outcome of the election, the winner is bound to have a profound influence on the role of Student Government — and therefore on the quality of student life — for the next school year.

# Good head, beautiful body.



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# Debaters Gain Prominence With First Place Win



**KINNEY'S KIDS**—Shown above are several members of the Wilkes College Debate Union with some of the trophies they have won since September, 1975.

Row 1, from left—Nina Maris, Harriet Smith, Anne Wall, Maryanne Bartoszek and Marcia Stratton.  
Row 2, from left—Dave Evans, and Bradford Kinney, advisor.

By Joe Buckley

In 1955 and 1956 Wilkes College debaters were number one in the country. Four years ago there were no Wilkes Debaters. But, under the direction of Bradford Kinney, the Wilkes College Debate Union has been edging its way back to the top for the past three years.

On March 25, the Wilkes debate group attended the Phi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament. They were initiated into that national forensic society and scholastic fraternity and they also won an abundance of awards. Membership is by invitation only.

Dave Evans and Steve Esrick, both sophomores, received first place in Novice Debate. They were awarded a certificate of excellence and two gold medals. Evans also received a silver medal for second highest speaker, and Esrick received a bronze medal for third highest speaker.

Marcia Stratton won a third place

silver medal in persuasion. She received a certificate of excellence and a fourth place bronze trophy, both in oral interpretation and in after dinner speaking. Certificates of excellence also went to Anne Wall for informative speaking, and to Kim Witherow for persuasive speaking.

Wilkes also received a further certificate for being an outstanding debate team.

Previously, the debaters have consistently placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th in most of this year's events.

Since September, the debaters have defeated such distinguished schools as Pennsylvania State University, West Point Academy, Navy, Clarion State College, University of Delaware, Edinboro State University and Bloomsburg State College.

Kinney said working with the debate team is worth the effort because, "we have a chance to get back the glory, prestige and status

Wilkes used to have."

He continued, "Wilkes has begun to come into its own again." He cited the attitude of other college debate teams toward Wilkes which has changed from "Oh, it's only Wilkes," to "Wow! Wilkes is on the rise again."

That rise is apparently also recognized by more than just other schools. One indication is Wilkes' initiation into Phi Kappa Delta. That society, according to Kinney, is "probably one of the most prestigious organizations a small college can enter."

Another indicator of Wilkes' improvement in debate is that Wilkes debaters attended the National Novice Debate Tournament on April 1 at Bellarmine

College, Louisville. Invitations for that tournament, for the best of first year debaters, are based on the college's win-loss record for the year.

Meeting schools from across the nation at debate events such as those sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta, National Novice Debate Tournaments and the Pennsylvania Forensic Association (Wilkes placed fourth in the state at the association's last tournament) helps to give more national recognition and prominence to the Wilkes Debate Union. It is also "superb experience for the debaters," Kinney said.

Building a debate team, according to Kinney, is a slow process of teaching everybody the rudiments of debate. His philosophy of debate stresses the importance of preparation. "If we are not prepared for an event, then we do not go."

Kinney said it takes four years to build a good debate team and to establish a tradition. The benefit of tradition, he feels, is the continuous transferral of enthusiasm from older and experienced debaters to younger and inexperienced debaters.

The Wilkes debaters now have a reputation of being a "well-disciplined group," according to Kinney. The cohesiveness and discipline of the group makes him "very proud" and, he says, "that's why we call ourselves a debate union."

Although very disciplined, the debaters are not short on team spirit. Calling themselves "The Mystical Order of Kinney's Kids," they recently ordered red shirts with KINNEY'S KIDS printed on the front. On the back of Kinney's own

shirt they had printed DADDY.

The debate team is an asset to the college in several ways. First, it provides a learning outlet for students who want to compete in something more than just sports. Second, whenever any local or national recognition is given to the debaters it is also given to the school. Third, according to Kinney, is that by recruiting for the debate team he is also recruiting for the college.

Asked why so many students are interested in debate, Kinney said he believes they are "looking for an avenue. More than just having a chance to represent the college and to gain some personal glory, they have a chance to learn techniques which they can use after they leave Wilkes."

Asked why he is devoted to debate, Kinney said, "I get the personal satisfaction of seeing young people develop the ability to communicate."

## SUB Director Named

Patty Fichtner has been named the new director of the Student Union Board.

She assumed her duties Monday, replacing John Zimmerman who will graduate in May.

Fichtner, a junior from Rochester, New York, was elected by the Student Union Board at its Thursday meeting.

The board's three assistant directors will be chosen in the near future.

## CC Questions

## IDC Ticket Sale

Actions of Inter-Dormitory Council to print and distribute an extra 100 tickets for the March 12 St. Patrick's Day Party drew the ire of several Commuter Council members last week.

According to CC officers, IDC President Mike LoPresti ordered the extra tickets printed on March 11 and sold at Pickering Hall. Despite the fact that the party was sponsored jointly by CC and IDC, CC was not consulted in advance of LoPresti's plans and the extra tickets were purchased almost exclusively by dormitory residents, contend the CC officers.

If that were not bad enough, said one CC member, IDC requested and received Student Government subsidies for the extra 100 tickets.

"It isn't fair that the 100 extra tickets that were sold to dorm students were subsidized by Student Government and not by IDC," said CC representative Barbara Hall.

According to a written report on the party submitted by CC Vice-President Ray Ostroski, LoPresti got SG assurances of subsidies for the additional tickets on March 11.

"If someone does this in the future, it will be up to them to subsidize the extra tickets," said CC President Jackie Pickering.



**MOTLEY CREW**—Shown above are some of the participants in Sunday night's basketball games sponsored by IDC and CC. IDC trounced CC 44 to 32 in the first game. High scorers were Ray Ostroski for CC with 17 points and Gary Tah for IDC with 14.

The second game between SG and faculty was a thriller, the faculty winning 59-58 in the final seconds with a basket made by Dave Capin (president Capin's son). The game was played under protest because Dave Capin, a 6'5" high school basketball player, was allowed to play.

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Jack Keller

# He's No Dumb Soul

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

A late sportswriter, whose name is not worth repeating, was once credited with the following, more than a half century ago:

"a catcher is a poor dumb soul; slow of foot and slow of mind. With scarred body and repels the ordinary soul, the catcher accepts the task demeaned by the rest of mankind, at the expense of life and limb."

Somehow, that less than complimentary description just doesn't seem to fit the Colonel's Jack Keller. He is neither slow of foot nor slow of mind, and there are dozens of Wilkes coeds who will attest to the fact that his body doesn't repel the ordinary soul. However, even Keller will admit there is a degree of risk to life and limb involved in the job of catching.

He remembers the scene vividly, as if it were yesterday. Wilkes was sitting on a comfortable lead, but Upsala was threatening, and had a runner on third with one out. Jack takes it from there. "The batter hit a slow ground ball to Greg (Snyder), and the guy on third charged for the plate.

"We had a play on him, so Greg fired the ball in to me at home. Just as I caught the ball—whack!" The runner had barreled into Keller, knocking the ball loose, and leaving the Colonel backstop lying on the ground with blood pouring profusely from his mouth.

After it was all over, doctors discovered a hairline fracture in his jaw, and wired it; seemingly putting an end to his catching chores for the year. But two and a half weeks later, with a specially fitted mask protecting the jaw as best it could, the tough

Wyoming Valley West High School grad was back in the lineup.

Keller, a senior history major, who has been a starter for coach Gene Domzalski's team ever since he stepped foot on the Wilkes campus four years ago, is a rose in a garden of weeds; a simple human being in a world too complicated to understand.

Teammate Barry Harcharufka, who has known Keller since high school, describes his friend as "easygoing," and adds, "he would do anything for anyone. He's just that kind of guy."

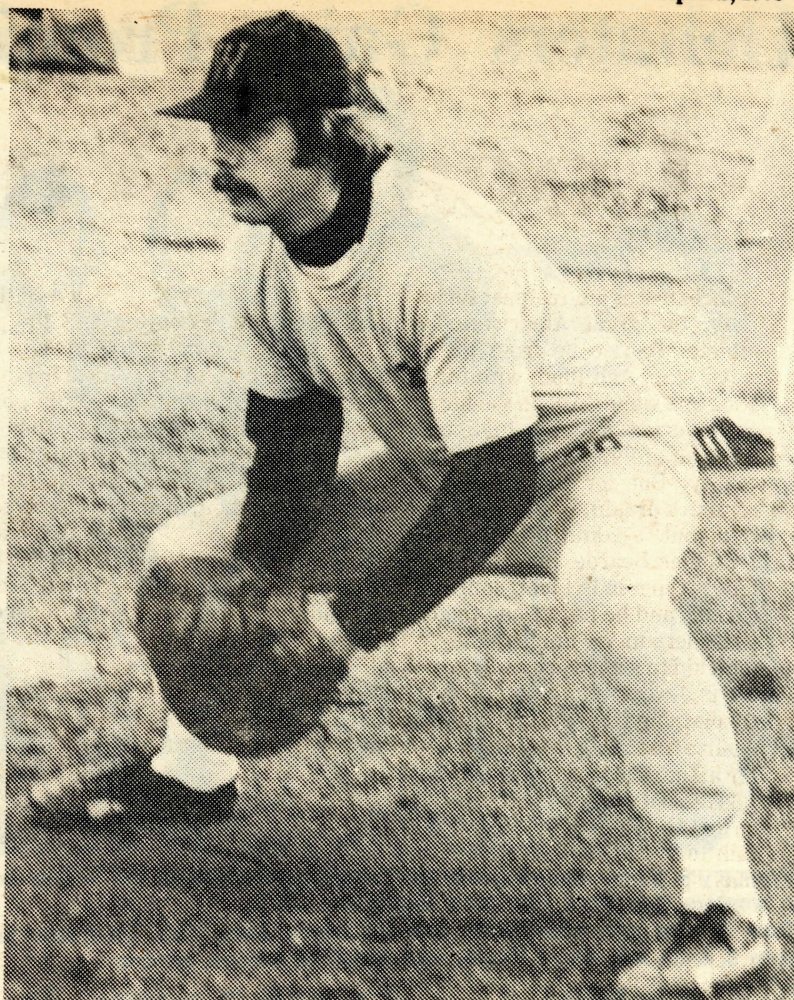
Keller himself likes the former term, but leaves it in the lockerroom once it's time for baseball. With a bat that is just now starting to come into its own, excellent speed, and a fine throwing arm, the 5-10, 175 pounder performs any way but easygoing.

But for Keller, athletics have been a give and take affair. "I've made a lot of friendships through baseball, and have met a lot of different people. In a way, it's been an education in itself, and I'll always think of it that way."

Jack has never been a believer in the "eat, drink, and sleep baseball" method. "I love the sport," he explains, "but it has its place. To take it any farther than the diamond is a big mistake. I've seen what that attitude can do to people."

Away from the playing field, the 21-year old Forty-Fort resident finds solitude in music, and enjoys playing his guitar for relaxation. "It's sort of my security blanket," he said, "but I intend to get good at it, and maybe concentrate on it more seriously someday."

For Keller, someday is not too far away. In less than two months, his academic and athletic careers come to an abrupt close. He has made many friends in four years, and everyone of them have been better for it. Baseball players come a dime a dozen, but only one is called Jack Keller.



KELLER

"He'll do anything for anyone."

## 2-Man Offense Hurting Stickmen; Austin Watching From Sidelines

This was going to be Craig Austin's year. Picking up the slack after his good buddy Billy Winter had injured his foot last season, Austin led the Colonels to their first Middle Atlantic Conference title in history, and was named all-league when it was finally over.

How do you duplicate a season like that? It's hard — very hard, but Austin was going to do it.

**SATURDAY IN CARLISLE**, on acreage where the great Jim Thorpe had become a legend thirty years earlier, Austin was standing on the sidelines, a crutch under each arm, as his teammates struggled past Dickinson 12-10. His collegiate lacrosse career had unexpectedly come to an end weeks earlier, when the Boonton star injured his knee "just goofing around" on a basketball court.

Without Austin in the lineup, the scoring burden appears to rest almost entirely in the hands of the incomparable Winter and sophomore midfielder Bruce Davis, as Saturday's game would indicate, when the pair collected all but two of Wilkes' twelve goals.

It can be said of almost every sport, that when offensive production lies in too few hands, defeat cannot lie far ahead. Dickinson tried double and triple teaming both Winter and Davis, without much luck. But can the two have the same amount of success against a better caliber club?

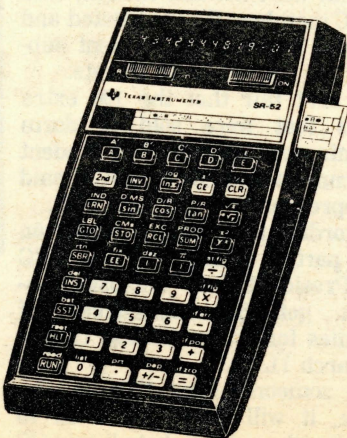
**THE COLONELS WERE** on the road yesterday afternoon for the second straight time, battling non-conference foe Lehigh at the Bethlehem campus. Saturday, they

will get their first true challenge for the MAC title from Gettysburg at Ralston Field. Gettysburg is one of two obstacles that appear to be blocking the Colonels from the conference trophy room once again in 1976. The other is Franklin & Marshall in the season finale on May 8.

It is doubtful that Mattei's club can beat Gettysburg with a two-man offense. Somewhere within the ranks must come a replacement for the injured Austin. It took Billy Winter's broken foot to bring out the best in the team last year. Do surprises come in pairs?

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### A Strange Breed

## 'Bird Dogs' Searching For Next Superstar

You can find them at almost every high school or college baseball game that features a fair brand of talent. They're the ones that stand behind the backstop in their rumpled tan overcoats and checkered butch caps trying to spot the next Jim Hunter or Johnny Bench.

This special array of human beings are the "popcorn scouts"—the bird dogs. They travel to town after town, ballpark after ballpark, looking for that special talent that will be their ticket to the bigtime.

The players get used to seeing them after a while. They come into the dugout before the game, shaking hands with new prospects, and reacquainting themselves with old ones. Tuesday, they were there in full force, when Wilkes and Elizabethtown clashed.

"Hey Elmer how've ya' been? Came up to see the game too, huh? I hope this doubleheader's over quick. Then I'll still have time to drive down to Hershey and see that big first baseman I've been hearing about, swings a mean stick they tell me."

Sitting on the bench as the teams warmup, they are eager to tell you of the last player they signed. "Yea, Ricky Haver was his name. Got up all the way to AAA ball he did,

before a knee injury did the trick to em. It's too bad. He had a lot of promise. It's OK though. I'll find another one just like him. All ya' gotta do is keep your eyes open."

New players intrigue them. They want to know all about them just in case... "This Leskiw. He's a big boy ain't he? Good arm too. What's his first name? What year is he?"

One of them came up to Mike Supczynski. He knew Super already. Met him at the American Legion finals two years ago, when the sophomore was still in high school. "Mike, how ya' been? Still hittin that ball I see. Good boy, good boy." And they move on.

The popcorn scouts stray away from the established prospects—people like Jim Stehle. Every scout worth his beans knows about Stehle's arm by now. Their ticket to the big time lies elsewhere, and so they move on, shaking hands and leaving calling cards.

After the game, they say their good-byes, get in their beat up 1962 Chevies, and move on. Somewhere out there is their meal ticket. Somewhere, hidden from the rest is the next Mantle or Clemente. "I heard about a kid down in Westmount. I think I'll check him out." And they move on.



## The Battle For Talent—Part III

# Locals Want The Big-Time

(conclusion of a three-part series)

Ah, the great American dream of the high school athlete. To rise up from the multitude, and become a super star. And then, with that feat accomplished, to sit back and wade through the hundreds of college offers that are pouring into his mailbox. For one of every one hundred athletes in the country, this scene has become a reality. But for the other ninety-nine, it will always remain a dream. Unfortunately, a great many of them are reluctant to admit it to themselves.

Rodger Bearde has encountered a great many of the latter type individuals during his collegiate coaching career, and he hasn't had to go far to find them. They're right here in Wyoming Valley. "I guess it's only natural for a kid to want to go away to school," explained Bearde. "It is always the dream of every athlete to get that big scholarship from an Indiana or UCLA. But they've got to realize that being all-league in this area doesn't constitute an automatic starting berth on a Big Ten team."

THE LOCAL ATHLETE with the big-time attitude has turned Bearde off the last few years. "I'm not going to talk to a player unless he'll say that he's interested in playing in the Middle Atlantic Conference for Wilkes College. If he's embarrassed to admit that it's a small college, then I don't want him—because he'll be problems when he comes."

Bearde doesn't mind talking to an athlete who has aspirations of playing big-time ball, but when he speaks of Wilkes as a last resort, then it's time to wave good-bye. Explains the Colonel mentor, "It has to be a player who says, 'I'm thinking of going to Temple, King's or Wilkes.' But if he says... 'Temple and King's, and if I don't get in there—then Wilkes,' we have no use for him."

There has been a great deal of speculation that the overwhelming publicity given high school athletes in the Wyoming Valley area has been responsible for their "I'm too good for Wilkes" attitude and their refusal to come

down off the clouds. Bearde fervently disagrees. Publicity isn't the problem," he states. "In fact, it's good for a player to see his name in the papers. It's the job of the coaches however, to be realistic about the whole thing."

"They only see basketball in this area until the playoffs. And then they see Nanticoke going places and say to themselves, 'they did well, and our kid did well against them, so he can go bigger.' It just doesn't work that way."

Once again, the answer seems to lie in the local athlete's fondness for "getting out of town." Bearde agrees. "There is not one factor you can pinpoint for the Wyoming Valley athlete's hesitancy to come to Wilkes more than the fact that most of the kids want to leave and go away to school." And who can blame them? In going away to college, the

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

local kid sees the chance to party every night until dawn, and not have to worry about staggering home to good old mom & pop in a state of total inebriation. An out of town college is also new territory for the Wyoming Valley playboy to conquer ("hey beautiful, Ya' wanna get lucky?") "Some would rather go to Susquehanna or Juniata instead of Wilkes," explains Bearde, "just to get away from home."

IT'S NO SECRET that a lot of people feel Bearde does not respect the value of local talent. But that statement is nothing but garbage. The 35-year old mentor turned the Colonel cage program around with three local ball-players—Steve Ference, Clarence Ozgo, and Greg Buzinski. And in 1972 (his second year at Wilkes), Bearde

brought in a busload of local players. Of that crop, however, only Frank Britt had the patience to stay around. "We've lost a lot of local kids," he said, "simply because they didn't want to wait."

While the afore-mentioned Ference, Ozgo, and Buzinski were responsible for the re-vitalization of Wilkes College basketball, Bearde also admits that their rise to stardom has hurt. "Every year after they broke into the starting lineup, a local kid comes in and says to himself, 'well, I did better than they did in high school, so I should play at Wilkes.' But they don't possess the attitude and stick-with-it desire that those three had. And that makes all the difference in the world."

BEARDE HAS ALSO had to be selective with the local cage prospects, because King's (Division II) can give an athlete a full scholarship, and Scranton (Division III) was doing the same (that's a no-no Bessoir). Two weeks ago, we told you of a local guard that Bearde had to shy away from, because King's showed interest in that same prospect.

While Scranton may or may not be doing things a little under-handed up there, their success this season has given every Middle Atlantic Conference basketball program a lift. The MAC is becoming a dominant Division III athletic structure in all inter-collegiate sports, and Wilkes no longer has to bow their head in shame when they mention their league affiliation (although the administrative operation of the conference is still the biggest farce in the Eastern United States).

For Rodger Bearde, the pieces are beginning to fall into place. He has gained a foothold in metropolitan recruiting, and is gaining ground on the local scene as well. And the NCAA ruling going into effect in 1979, that will limit full scholarships to Division I, will drop the rest of the small colleges down to Wilkes' level. And then, it will be a case of "may the best man, and not—the most money...win."

## 'Yes We Can,' Shout Golfers After Quadrangular Conquest

The Philadelphia Phillies had a slogan a few years back that went "Yes we can, yes we can." Well, that chant has been heard around the Wilkes campus all week, and it's being echoed by none other than the Colonel golfers, who ride into tomorrow afternoon's match with Moravian, with an impressive 3-0 record.

All three victories came last Friday down at Lebanon Valley, when the Colonels of coach Rollie Schmidt overcame several rain delays to top the host Dutchmen, King's, and Haverford in a quadrangular meeting.

"IT'S THE FIRST time in my memory that we've ever won our first three matches," explained Schmidt, "and I'm very pleased to say the least." Lebanon Valley finished fourth in the MAC tournament last April, while cross-town rival King's has always been highly-regarded on the collegiate golf circuit.

What makes the fast start even more promising is the fact that the golfers themselves feel they're still

a long way from peaking. "We played well enough to win," commented team co-captain Larry Gurnari, who finished with a mediocre 84 on the rain-soaked course, "but we are capable of performing a lot better, and I think we will before long."

While the golfers' one week stay in North Carolina has gotten the team out of the gate quicker than ever, the local weather is still causing some problems for them. They were scheduled to entertain Lycoming and Ursinus yesterday afternoon up at Irem Temple Country Club, but the course isn't quite ready for play yet. It is expected to be open for their all-important tri-angular with defending MAC champion Scranton, and Upsala next Thursday.

THE COLONELS WILL face Moravian tomorrow on the Bethlehem Municipal course, with sunny weather expected. The Schmidtmen

edged out the Greyhounds by two strokes at Irem last year, but Moravian bounced back to finish well ahead of the locals in the MAC event, in seventh place.

Seven Blue and Gold golfers will make the trek down tomorrow, led by Gurnari, Mark Jarolen (shot a team low 80 in the tri-angular win), and sophomore sensation Kenny Dunlavage. Junior Rick Cronauer, who didn't make last week's trip, is expected to get his first 1976 shot at competition, along with two other Colonel playing partners.

CHIP SHOTS: Unable to utilize the Irem course this week, the team has been practicing over at Ralston Field... their victory over King's in Friday's quad was the first in history... the MAC tourney is scheduled for April 26, at the Hidden Springs Country Club in Willow Grove.

—DOMOWITCH—



DH ELEFANTE—PICKING UP STEAM

## Netmen Lose; But Keep The Faith

The Wilkes College tennis team opened it's season last Saturday with a defeat in the hands of a very talented University of Scranton team, 7-2. In spite of the sting of a seemingly lopsided defeat, there were some Colonel high points.

Wilkes coach Tom Rokita says, "We got beaten pretty soundly but the squad played very well and that is all you can ask. The Royals are really loaded and I'm

proud of our team's performance."

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the outstanding performance of senior Fred Bohn. Playing out the number five singles spot, he salvaged the only Colonels singles win. He later contributed to the other Wilkes team point when he teamed with fellow senior co-captain Gary Paich for a victory in the doubles.

One of the afternoon's most disappointing moments came when Wilkes had to forfeit two matches when two Colonel freshmen missed their starting times. There was an apparent mixup and the first-year men didn't arrive in time.

But the Colonels will continue to press ever onward Rokita says, "I'm still encouraged. We played well in the exhibition

College Bowl Tournament last week, finishing third in a field of four teams. SUNY of Binghamton and Scranton finished first and

second but we beat King's which has to be considered a moral victory in any sense."

The Colonels will entertain Baptist Bible today at 3:00 and Juniata on Saturday at 2:00. (I hope the team members note the times.)

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# BEACON SPORTS

April 8, 1976

## Colonels Want Two From SU

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It has been said of ties and doubleheader splits down through the age of modern sport, that it's like kissing your sister. But when it was all over Tuesday afternoon in cold and rainy Elizabethtown, the Wilkes diamondmen were grateful to be kissing anyone.

What the came within one game of kissing, was their Middle Atlantic Conference championship hopes good-bye, after New York Met draftee Carmen Coppal knocked them down for the second time in two years, to the tune of a heartbreaking 1-0 shutout. But angry and determined, the Colonel offense resurrected once again, and rallied behind the artful pitching of the master-Jim Stehle in the nightcap.

**HOW IMPORTANT WAS** that win? Well, had they lost, coach Gene Domzalski's team would be sitting two full games behind the Blue Jays in the MAC standings. When you consider that Coppal is going to pitch two of E-town's four remaining MAC tilts, it is safe to assume that a second loss Tuesday would have buried the Colonels' aspirations for the league crown once again.

But the victory has kept them even with the defending MAC champions (in the loss column), as they enter Saturday afternoon's important doubleheader with Susquehanna at Artillery Park.



KRESKY

Tough One To Lose

"It was a big win for us," said an exuberant Domzalski after the game. "It took a lot of determination and desire on the part of this team to come back in that second game. But they did it, and I'm proud of them."

**CARMEN COPPAL** COULD retire just on the success he's had against the Colonels alone. Last year on opening day, the tall righthander, with the big motion and the slow curve, salvaged an 8-6 win at Artillery, and went on to lead his team to the conference crown.

Tuesday, he limited Wilkes to four hits in the opener, and gained the win over a dejected Andy Kresky, who pitched one of the finest games of his young career, only to lose 1-0.

Coppal's name was on the lips of every Colonel player prior to game time. They had hit him well a year ago, and despite his \$15,000 bonus offer from the New York Mets, they were unimpressed. Third baseman Don McDermott was like a kid waiting impatiently to open his birthday present, as he talked of the E-town hurler.

"I just want to get one good cut at his fastball. We hit him all over the place last year, and I know we can do it again." True to form, the hot-hitting McDermott banged out two of the four Colonel hits against Coppal, including a 400-foot triple in the fourth inning. But his teammates didn't have the same success.

Coppal's bread and butter pitch is his fast ball. But he keeps opponents off-stride with an excellent slow curve. He struck out only five Colonel hitters in seven innings of work, but had them popping up off-speed breaking balls time and time again.

**THE COLONELS' ATTENTION** now turns toward Susquehanna on Saturday. One year ago down at Selinsgrove, Domzalski's team romped over the Crusaders in the opener 10-2, only to lose by that identical score in the nightcap.

A week ago, the veteran mentor had said he would be happy to get through this week winning three of the four league encounters. Using some simple mathematical deduction, that means a sweep Saturday is expected.

Domzalski won't decide until game time what two pitchers he'll go with in the twin bill, but sophomore righthander Barry Harcharufka, who picked up the win against Allentown, is a good bet to receive one of the starting assignments. Kresky and Stehle worked Tuesday, and in all probability, one of them will be on the mound again this weekend.

The Colonels earned a reprieve from the ashes of destruction Tuesday against E-town, when they won that second game. But winning one and losing one won't do any longer, and they know it. Kissing your sister is all right once in a while, just as long as it doesn't become a habit.

**DIAMOND DUST:** In last year's win over Susquehanna, Stehle set a new Colonel strikeout record, whiffing 16 Crusaders in only seven innings of work...after three games, McDermott is leading the team in hitting with a .666 BA (6-9). Right behind him is Winky Leskiw (.546, 6-11), Greg Snyder (.444, 4-9), Mike Supczenski (.363, 4-11), and Dave Trethaway (.363, 4-11). Wink has four RBI's including a triple and a homer, while Super leads the team in runs scored with four...Trethaway stole three bases in the second game win over E-town...the Colonel pitching staff has given up only one earned run in 22 innings of work...E-town still leads the MAC Northwest Section, by virtue of its 3-1 record. The Colonels are 1-1, in league play...Saturday's doubleheader will be carried on radio by WCLH (90.7 FM).

(Regular baseball scribe Earl Monk is on vacation.)

## Boonton Boys Bolster Program

BY JEFF ACORNLEY

Landing a topnotch athlete at Wilkes College has got to be considered for nomination as the eighth wonder of the universe. Not that Wilkes hasn't gotten its' share of good athletes, but they certainly don't come knocking on our door, begging for admittance. It takes a combination of desire for a good small college atmosphere on the part of the athlete and a tremendous amount of legwork on the part of the coaching staff.

Jon Hobrock of the Psychology Department is the Colonels assistance lacrosse coach and plays the multiple roles of professor, coach, and sole recruiter. (I don't know whether this qualifies him for schizophrenia but it's got to come close!)

(Come to think of it, I don't know what schizophrenia is. Maybe the coach should be interviewing me!) (With his note pad and leather couch.)

Hobrock says, "It takes a lot of time, money, and energy to have a good recruiting program. With the kind of requirements that Wilkes has for admission, it is indeed a challenge."

Recruiting for lacrosse players takes on a little different twist because of the lack of good quality high school programs. The ratio of high school lacrosse players who go to college is about 2 to 1 when compared to the ratio of other major sports it makes the chase for talent a very specialized and very intensified event. Hobrock says, "If you play lacrosse in high school you are virtually assured of attending a college because then it is not necessary to teach the basics and fundamentals at the collegiate level."

The most productive recruiting high school in the Colonels lacrosse history has been Boonton High School in New Jersey. Coaches Mattei and Hobrock stumbled on this veritable gold mine quite by accident. Back in the spring of 1971, the Colonels had two members of their team come from Boonton without any recruiting at all. When the coaches discovered the quality of Steve Moscone and Steve Coleman they decided to investigate.

They journeyed to New Jersey and found an outstanding team. They have finished wither first or second in the state in the last four years. The Boonton coach, Dick Rizk, had been sending his players to Muhlenberg but was disappointed in the brand of lacrosse that was being played there. He was looking for a good, small,



### BOONTON'S BEST

**THE BOONTON BOYS**—Wilkes College lacrosse has skyrocketed to Eastern prominence the last few years with the help of a boatload of talent from the Boonton, New Jersey area. This year's crop includes George Hodges, Bill Winter, Bruce Davis and Kurt Franke in the first row. Standing are assistant coach Jon Holbrock, Jim O'Neill, Craig Austin, Bob Franke, and head coach Chuck Mattei.

academic college that played good lacrosse and Wilkes stumbled right into his lap.

A close friendship has been consummated and he has sent many fine athletes headed toward Wilkes-Barre. Current standouts include Billy Winter, Craig Austin, Bruce Davis, and Kurt Franke. Alumni of both Wilkes and Boonton include Vince Krill and John Malatras. Wilkes hosted the entire Boonton team recently when they

were on their way to New York for a game. (A little public relations never hurt anyone.)

Coach Hobrock says, "Recruiting encompasses just about everything from wining and dining the student's parents to babysitting while they go to the movies."

The pains of being so selective are all worthwhile when a boy has something when he graduates plus being able to contribute to an excellent lacrosse program.

BEARDE

AND

THE

LOCAL CAGE

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Paul Domowitch: Page 11