

## O'Brien Second Female Elected SG Chief

### Baltruchitis, Without Authorization, Transfers \$25 From IDC To SUB

Acting Student Union Board Advisor Edward Baltruchitis, in an unauthorized move, has transferred \$25 from the Inter-Dormitory Council account to the Student Union Building account, after he had said he would charge IDC \$5 a day for every day a door in the SUB was not repaired. The door was damaged during an IDC sponsored party in the SUB.

Mike LoPresti, IDC president, fixed the door after maintenance told him it wouldn't be repaired until the end of April. Baltruchitis, whose signature appears on the transfer slip, is still not pleased with LoPresti's repair job.

Baltruchitis refused to comment to the BEACON on the matter during the Student Government meeting Tuesday night, but after the meeting when pressed for a fourth time, said

that his unilateral move was a mistake and that at the time was not aware that he was violating any rules.

At the IDC meeting Sunday night, several members, upset at Baltruchitis's move, indicated that the only two co-signatures required in IDC financial transactions are IDC Advisor Molly Dennison, and IDC treasurer Amy Santilli.

However, IDC President Mike LoPresti did not question Baltruchitis at the Student Government meeting about the matter and refused to offer any comment.

"He was unauthorized to do it," said SG President Zeke Zaborney, "But I wouldn't say he had any bad intentions and I think it was for the best interest of SUB and IDC."

On the matter of the damages and repairs to the door, Baltruchitis

said, "it's only been six weeks. I don't know how long it will take. The \$25 in the SUB account now will be transferred back to the IDC account when the door is fixed."

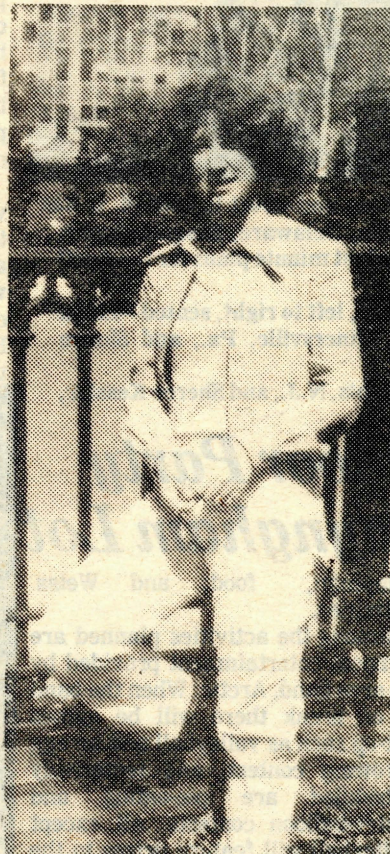
Last week, according to SG Representative Patty Cullinan, Baltruchitis complimented LoPresti on "a job well done."

Zaborney ruled that the executive councils of IDC and SUB should get together to discuss the matter.

Another SG member, Joe Marchetti, said, "I don't think it's totally Dean Baltruchitis's fault. Chisarick and Croop are partly to blame."

Both Chisarick and Croop, assistant comptrollers in the Finance Office, said that requests such as these are usually honored. "We do it as a matter of convenience. We could be nasty," said Chisarick.

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Gina O'Brien

### 17% Of Students Vote In Election

By Frank Baran

Gina O'Brien was elected Student Government President by a landslide margin in Tuesday's voting.

Miss O'Brien outdistanced Al Berger 271 to 131 — a margin of 63 per cent to 30 per cent to become Student Government's second female President.

A total of 431 students cast ballots — 17 percent of the 2,450 eligible full, part-time, and graduate students.

Miss O'Brien and Berger were the only two candidates listed on the ballot. Write in votes were cast for SG members Steve Esrick, 2; Patty Cullinan, 2; and Mary Jean DeSandes, 1.

Three votes were ruled invalid for technical reasons.

Additional votes were cast for seven other write-in candidates. These votes were judged invalid in accordance with an SG executive council decision Saturday not to tally any votes cast for non-SG members.

The council interpreted a section of the SG constitution to disallow candidacies from persons who were not SG members.

The issue of eligibility arose when it became apparent that one or more persons who were not members of SG might seek the presidency as write-in candidates.

Miss O'Brien is a junior biology major. A native of Trenton, New Jersey, she currently resides in Barre Hall.

In her campaign, Miss O'Brien strongly favored better organization for SG and use of parliamentary procedure to promote more effective SG meetings. "I would continue SG on its present course, but with more emphasis on academics," Miss O'Brien said in a pre-election interview.

She proposed a change in club funding policy, to make it easier for clubs to approach SG for funds.

### Blood Day Set For Thursday

The Human Services Committee, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will sponsor the final "Blood Donor Day" of the year Thursday, April 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

Chaired by Becky Toton, Edward Kepp and Stella Korpusik, the drive is aiming for 300 pints. This is the same goal that was set for the October blood drive when the effort netted exactly 300 pints of blood for the Red Cross. Although the spring drives are usually less successful than the Fall ones due to the cold and flu season, the committee is hoping to again reach and possibly surpass the goal.

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## New Podiatry Program Announced

By Wilma Hurst

Opportunities for Wilkes College students in the health sciences field will increase as the college begins an association with the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine this year.

According to Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences, six positions in the Philadelphia institute will be available to Wilkes graduates this year, and the program could expand in coming years.

Wilkes is the only area college offering this joint program, and it is the first college to become associated with the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in this pioneering program. The program provides still another "new path" to careers in medicine, just as the Wilkes-Hahnemann cooperative program is an innovative concept in

family medicine.

After being selected for the podiatry program, students will begin four years of study at the Philadelphia college.

Podiatric medicine, which is one of the oldest practicing arts, is specifically concerned with the examination, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of diseases and disorders of the human foot. Treatment may be by medical, surgical, mechanical and physical means. Podiatrists are the only health professionals who share legal authority with doctors of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry to make independent professional judgments and to administer medical and surgical treatment at their own discretion.

Podiatrists may establish a generalized practice or may elect to specialize in a particular area.

Orthopedic treatment, surgery, podopediatrics (treatment of children) and podogeriatrics (treatment of the aged) are some of the opportunities in specialized fields.

The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine has achieved considerable recognition, as illustrated by an invitation it received from the Philadelphia Science Center to become a member of that organization. This invitation was the first extended in the history of the Center, whose members are the most prestigious and venerable academic and medical institutions in the Philadelphia area.

Dr. Rozelle stated that the program is not yet a "highly-organized machinery" in that specific details remain to be worked out, but the program will generally be open to Wilkes graduates and possibly to certain juniors.



CANDIDATES — Bruce Lear and IDC President Mike LoPresti discussing IDC at length the other day. Lear will challenge LoPresti, the incumbent, in the IDC election, Tuesday, April 22.

### In IDC Race

## Lear Challenges IDC Chief LoPresti

Bruce Lear, a junior history major, will challenge incumbent Mike LoPresti for the presidential spot in the IDC elections, Tuesday, April 27.

Lear, a member of the wrestling team and resident of Dennison Hall, maintains that IDC has been effective this year, but indicates that the non-participation by the IDC representatives has hurt the overall effectiveness of IDC this year.

"I'd like to get more students involved with IDC," he says. "There is not enough communication between the administration and IDC."

Citing the recent incident of the \$25 transfer from IDC's account to the SUB account by Assistant Dean

Edward Baltruchitis as a prime example, Lear says strongly, "How are you going to buck somebody like that?"

IDC President Mike LoPresti feels the biggest problem with IDC is the apathy. "It worked very well this year, considering the large turnover, mostly with freshmen and sophomores," he says.

"I feel I have a good rapport with the administration and the staff," he says. LoPresti is working with Dean Linda Holbrook on a record book that will list the various events and things to do on campus and around town for the incoming freshman.

LoPresti, if reelected, will try to concentrate on working with the freshman, and try to get them

involved in different activities. "The juniors and seniors are set in their ways," he says.

LoPresti, when questioned about the possibility of Lear winning the election, said he didn't feel Lear posed any problem. "The record should stand by itself. I think it should be a good contest."

Vice-presidential nominees are Bert Katz and Al Franz. Tom Trost, the current IDC vice-president, will be graduating. For the job of recording secretary, Maryanne Bartoszek and Shawn Rozette are the nominees. Kim Witherow and Sherry Kessler are the only nominees for corresponding secretary and treasurer.





For the success of any event, a lot of time and effort is needed. It has been no different for Chesapeake, Chapman, Delaware, Susquehannock and Weiss, who have been busy making the last minute plans for the April 24 block party.

Meeting to discuss some of these plans are, left to right, seated—Linda McGrath, Yardley, Pa.; Lenore Weiss, Minersville, Pa., and Shawn Rozett, Branford, Conn. Standing—Debbie Morano, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Sheree Kessler, Brigantine, N.J.

## All-Campus Outdoor Party Planned For Conyngham Lot

By Fran Polakowski

With the onset of warmer weather the tendency toward outdoor activities becomes more prevalent. This is the case with the all-campus Conyngham Block Party which will take place on Saturday, April 24, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Conyngham court yard.

The idea was initiated when a group of representatives from the girls dorms Chesapeake, Chapman, Delaware, Susquehannock and Weiss met in February to discuss activity planning for the campus.

With the cooperation of Molly Dennison, administrative advisor, Mike LoPresti, president of IDC, Jackie Pickering, president of CC and the senior girls dorms, the plans were made for the all-campus party.

With final permission granted by George Ralston, dean of student activities, the various dorms were assigned specific areas of organization.

Delaware Hall is in charge of publicity; Susquehannock, tickets and invitations; Chesapeake and

Chapman, food; and Weiss activities.

Among the activities planned are musical entertainment provided by an area band, Arctic. When the band is on break there will be games set-up such as volleyball and an egg throwing contest, and tentatively scheduled are pie-eating and water-balloon contests. All except volleyball will feature prizes to the winner.

The 500 tickets which will go on sale Monday, April 12, for the price of \$1.00 can be obtained from any of the following representatives—Sue Ann Knight, Karen Olney, Fran Polakowski, Shawn Rozett, Nancy Slawson, Nancy Van Kuren, and Merle Zipkin from Chesapeake.

Sheree Kessler and Sue Quay from Chapman Hall; Cheryl Jacques and Debbie Orbinati, Delaware; Linda McGrath and Lenore Weiss, Susquehannock; and Debbie Morano and Lisa Rozett, Weiss Hall.

Tickets may also be obtained from Mike LoPresti, IDC, and Jackie Pickering, CC.

## Insurance Co. Denies Payment To Cover Gym Floor Damages

The Bellefonte Insurance Company, whose policy Fang Productions held at the time of the damages to the gym floor during the Leslie West—Slade concert, has denied Student Government's claim for payment.

In a letter to Zeke Zaborney, SG president, the company stated that after carefully checking the policy, it concluded that the incident was not covered and the claim would be denied in its entirety. The company continued, "Fang Productions simply conducted a concert at the Wilkes College premises and, therefore, we cannot see where Fang Productions could be made responsible for the boisterous and unruly acts of any and all spectators or customers at this particular concert."

The company also forwarded an estimate for necessary repairs to the floor which was made in the event that the insurance coverage did apply to the claim. The estimate, totaling \$6,300, involves the removal of existing finishes, sanding burn marks and scratches, a base coat, boundary lines, two finishing coats and cleaning and removal of debris.

According to Dean Baltruchitis, who along with Zaborney met with Louis Shaffer, the college's attorney, Mr. Shaffer requested that all documents pertaining to the concert be turned over to him. He gave no indication of the action he would take, although Zaborney remarked at last week's Student Government meeting that a court case was possible.

When questioned about the fact that no floor covering was provided by SG as specified in the contract agreement, Dean Baltruchitis stated that Mr. Shaffer did not indicate that the violation would be an issue.

## Presidential Candidate May Speak At Wilkes

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter may speak at the Wilkes College campus when he visits Wilkes-Barre next week.

The Political Science Club is coordinating plans to have Carter address students, probably on Thursday, April 22.

# Molly Dennison Fifth To Resign As Housing Director Since 1972

By Wilma Hurst

Molly Dennison, who replaced Al Foderaro as Housing Director in February, will be vacating the position this summer when she marries and moves to New York.

Since the college has seen a number of administrators in the Housing Office come and go in the past few years, Miss Dennison was questioned whether the responsibilities, time and salary were factors in her decision. She stressed that the decision was based solely on personal reasons and that she was not dissatisfied with the job.

She remarked that she actually was not in the position long enough to become frustrated with the job and its demands, and stated that she will probably attempt to get into college administration in New York. Besides being assistant director and then director of housing at Wilkes,

she served her internship in student activities at the University of Pittsburgh last year.

Dean George Ralston, who is primarily responsible for hiring the new housing administrator, stated that the process of selecting a new director started "a long time ago." He revealed that he was aware of the possibility of Miss Dennison's resigning even before Foderaro resigned, and therefore was not totally unprepared.

When questioned about the frequent turnover of housing directors at the college, he commented that although the situation is not unusual for a college, Wilkes' small residential population is one reason housing directors do not remain long in the position.

Ralston asserted that the salary is not really that good compared to

other colleges, and also pointed to the fact that there is little room for advancement.

Two of the five directors in the past four years resigned when they received a better job offer.

The new housing director will work closely with Jeanne Conway, housing coordinator, according to Dean Ralston. The new director will also be someone who will be willing to stay for a reasonable length of time. "We're going to get a pretty good commitment," stated the dean. "We're going to strive for a situation where we have continuity. There's too much of a turnover."

He also remarked that while the frequent turnover may not affect the students a great deal, it does place everything in a "state of suspension" where it becomes difficult to accomplish anything.

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# Interns Profit From Practicum

By Patrice Stone

The accounting internship program recently ended for this year's accounting majors. Out of approximately 30 seniors, seven received internships.

The internship program offers practical experience in the office of a professional accountant or the equivalent. In most cases the internship leads to a permanent position with the firm. Five out of the seven interns have been offered full time positions.

Debbie Gudoski, Rich Pape, Brian Schlier and Roger Sorenson spent their internships with four major public accounting firms. All four received permanent job offers.

Gudoski, who was with Laventhol & Horwath in Wilkes-Barre, says she wants an accounting career more than ever now. She felt that the program she was in was paced so that she didn't feel bombarded, and she already knew many of the things she was told. Although she was sent on a few audits, she spent most of her time in the tax department which she "loved."

Rich Pape spent ten weeks in New York City with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. After three weeks of training he was sent out on three audits. "It was really good," he commented.

Haskins and Sells in New York City will be Brian Schlier's place of employment beginning in September. His 10-week internship was spent with this firm auditing Merrill Lynch in New York. Because of the type company Merrill Lynch is, Schlier found that his statistics course helped more than any of the accounting courses he took at Wilkes.

Roger Sorenson worked with Arthur Andersen for 10 weeks in New York City. After a one-week training program, Roger was involved entirely in auditing. He



**ACCOUNTING INTERNS**—Pictured above are participants in this year's accounting internship program. The program offers practical experience for accounting majors in the summer preceding their senior year or during their senior year. From left to right: Rich Rutkowski, Debbie Gudoski, Rich Pape, Debbie Dinkle, Roger Sorenson and Brian Schlier. Absent from the photo is Rich Mackey.

commented that he was surprised at the amount of detail an audit entails. Sorenson added, "I like accounting a lot more now than I did in the classroom."

Debbie Dinkle worked for Federal Prison Industries in Washington, D.C. during the summer. The work involved combining accounting information from all the prisons in the U.S., which produce merchandise to be sold to the Federal government. Dinkle found the work was "a lot easier than what I expected." She likes accounting more than she did in the classroom and added, "I came back to school and I was bored." Dinkle received a temporary position starting June 7.

Rich Mackey spent two and a half months in the summer with Ingersoll Rand working on an internal audit. The industrial equipment corporation is based in Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey, but Mackey worked in Paramus, New

Jersey for six weeks, one week in West Virginia and three to four weeks in Oregon. "I had a lot of fun," he commented and added, "Applying what I've been learning in school increased the enjoyment."

Rich Rutkowski worked with Mr. Pawlenok in the Wilkes College finance office for 10 weeks. He found the work to be very helpful and was mainly involved in preparing for a government audit for flood losses and an analysis of expenses.

## Bomb Scare In Parrish

Parrish Hall was evacuated shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday when it was reported that a bomb had been placed in the building and would explode at 1:30 p.m.

After the building was evacuated, Wilkes-Barre detectives and the college's security personnel searched the structure, but they did not find any explosive device.

# Wilkes Mans Stations For April Walk-a-thon

The March of Dimes Bicentennial Walk-a-thon, coordinated by the Human Services Committee, is hoping to get off on the right foot with a large number of participants in the annual event on Sunday, April 25.

Sponsored by the March of Dimes National Foundation, Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter, the walk-a-thon actually consists of eight different walks in N.E. Pennsylvania. The Wilkes-Barre walk begins at Public Square with registrations from 7:30-8:30 a.m., and follows a well-organized route through Wilkes-Barre, Plains, Pittston, Exeter, Wyoming and Kingston before it ends in Kirby Park.

The distance is 20 miles but the cause is a good one.

First aid personnel will man a number of stations along the route, and snacks and liquids are provided at the check-points. Entertainment will also be provided at the end of the walk for the participants relaxation. Prospective walkers are urged to

obtain sponsors for their effort on the 22nd and may contact the Human Services Committee or the March of Dimes (824-1345) for additional information.

Volunteers to walk, sponsor, or work can also call co-chairmen: Steve Esrick (Grissom 823-9860) or Donna Reese (McClintock 823-6489).

Other committee chairmen include Steve Kirschner and Ellen Merton, Recruiting; Charlie Munson and Clint Franklin, Food; Dave Palanzo, Gail Edwards, and Jim Morgan, Checkpoints; and Jan Cohen and Steve Standiford, Publicity.

Dion Spencer is in charge of walking marshalls and Joe Marchetti and Dave Davies are advisors.

Wyoming Valley has had a very successful campaign for the past four years. Last year over \$24,000 was collected locally. The majority of the money will remain locally and some will go to the national office to fight birth defects.

# Course Offerings Announced In Sociology, Anthropology

The Sociology and Anthropology Department has announced course offerings for the 1976 fall semester and for this coming summer.

To meet the basic core requirements, either Sociology 101 or Anthropology 101 may be taken first. Both courses will be offered next semester.

Soc. 200 — The Family, usually offered in the spring for the general student population and for students in the nursing program who are required to take it, will be offered in two sections during the fall

semester. Any non-nursing majors who are interested in the course are asked to take it in the fall. The Soc. 200 sections to be offered next spring are expected to be open to nursing majors only.

A topics course on the Sociology of Natural Disasters, Soc. 297 E, will also be offered. Efforts will be made to interpret the local events of the summer of 1972 as a means of illustrating the discussions. There are no prerequisites.

Explorations in Anthropology, Anthro. 297, is scheduled for the fall, but the specific content of the course has not yet been set. Possibilities include medical anthropology, linguistic anthropology and anthropological methods.

Along with Soc. 101 and Anthro. 101, the summer sessions will include Soc. 275, Sociology of Minorities; Soc. 297, Sex and Sex Roles; Soc. 215, Sociology of Urban Life; and Anthro. 297, Field Archaeology.

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## Editorials

# What's Wrong Here?

What's wrong with this campus?

It is becoming increasingly apparent that things are falling apart at the seams. Inaction has replaced action. "No comment" has replaced forthright statements of policy. And what's worse, no one seems to care.

Wilkes students are suffering from timid and incompetent student leadership. In the past year, Student Government has not made any significant long-lasting contributions toward the betterment of the student body. Inter-Dormitory Council and Commuter Council have but one accomplishment under their belts: the creation of on-campus student parking.

Critical student issues have not been addressed. The in-session was unceremoniously dropped with nary a comment from Student Government. For the most part, student organizations have not spoken out on crucial academic matters. The long-disfavored final exams still stand.

Students have made no substantial improvements in dormitory life.

The IDC president has refused to vigorously pursue Dean Baltruchitis' unauthorized appropriation of IDC funds.

Student Government's mismanagement of the West-Slade concert may result in lengthy legal action—under the threat of SG liability for \$7,000 worth of damages to the gym.

The SG treasurer failed to present current financial reports for a five-week period.

Administration of the Student Union Building languished until a handful of dedicated SG members and BEACON coverage brought the matter to the attention of the Student Union Board and SG.

SG, IDC, and CC cannot even conduct their own elections without causing havoc. Simple matters like receiving nominations, selecting election times, and ensuring an accurate ballot count seem beyond their capabilities. If it were not for the hard work of a handful of people—including Circle K—campus elections would be hopelessly botched.

The problems of the campus are not limited to student leaders, however.

SG advisor Dean Baltruchitis is performing ineffectively. By his actions, he has caused undue embarrassment to SG members. He approaches problems not by seeking constructive solutions but by nitpicking.

He has taken unauthorized unilateral actions—the appropriation of \$25 of IDC funds to the Student Union Building account is a prime example.

In short, he has failed to demonstrate the willingness to serve as an advisor—an advisor in the true sense of the word.

In addition, far too many students and administrators are tight-lipped in discussing campus problems. In a recent examination of the Wilkes-Hahnemann program, the BEACON questioned at least 15 Hahnemann students. All refused to comment publicly.

Getting information from the administration is an even greater chore. Because administrators and faculty members have a hammerlock on much information—and because they too often refuse to make any disclosures, the extent of news coverage in the BEACON is not always the kind we would like to present.

Generally, students, administrators, faculty, and staff refrain from interaction and communication with each other. The whole college suffers as a result.

Hopefully, our remarks will prompt constructive action and greater openness.

With such grave problems on campus, now is not the time for silence.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Contradictions Noted In Election Editorial

To the Editor:

As a representative of Student Government I was disappointed with your editorial on the S.G. election. I only wish I could have replied prior to the outcome of the S.G. election for president because now some of my comments are belated. In particular I noticed two contradictory remarks in the editorial.

First you open the article by stating that you hope Tuesday's election will be a reversal of what has happened in previous years—a small percentage of the student body selecting the S.G. presidential post. You then conclude by stating that you are perplexed in choosing a Student Government president because you are not pleased with the two candidates. Thus at the outset you encourage voter turnout at the elections and wind up leaving the potential voter discouraged as to whom he or she should vote because neither candidate possesses any "distinct qualities."

Secondly you state that you probably lean more towards Gina O'Brien, a biology major. Yet you think Steve Esrick, who is also a biology major is the best candidate. The irony is that although you lean towards O'Brien as S.G. president, you instill in students minds the thoughts of voting for Esrick (an O'Brien advocate) as a write-in ballot which would probably hurt O'Brien's cause. Is the BEACON staff aware that Esrick, if accepted in the Hahnemann program, would not be attending Wilkes College next year and obviously wouldn't then be contemplating running for S.G. president?

How can the BEACON staff write about student apathy in regards to voter turnout at S.G. presidential elections, when only a couple of their reporters were present at the S.G. candidates' platform held in the S.U.B. last Thursday evening?

P.S. Besides, if Mr. Berger and Ms. O'Brien were to stand on opposite ends of a scale, I'm quite confident that the scale would sway to Berger's side.

John "Zimms" Zimmerman  
S.G. Rep Class of '76

### 'Bicentennial Bits' Offer No Sympathy

To the Editor:

Two hundred years ago today, mom packed me a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and gave me my daily allowance of one dollar. I used 60 cents for the LCTA horse and buggy, (30 cents each way), 25 cents for a famous Commons coke, and the last 25 cents I gambled away in the Commons pinball machines. (Today she asked for change).

When I asked to use the horse and buggy to drop in on a sarsaparilla party at NMD, she gave me 20 cents to the Pringle hill ski lift down to Kingston and advised me to take the shoe-leather express the rest of the way.

If Marianne Montague thinks she has it hard, she should have lived 200 years ago today.

Peggy Schutz

## Student Raps Baltruchitis For Transferring \$25

To the Editor:

At a recent I.D.C. activity held in the Student Union Building, some paneling was destroyed. When I.D.C. put a workorder into maintenance, their reply was that it was low priority and they wouldn't get to it for awhile. Five days later, a member of I.D.C. repaired it himself. Instead of praising I.D.C. for doing the work faster than maintenance, Dean Baltruchitis charged I.D.C. \$5.00 for each day that the paneling was not repaired.

Not only do I think it was wrong to charge I.D.C. \$25.00 as a penalty, but Dean Baltruchitis didn't even ask I.D.C. for the money. Dean Baltruchitis went down to the Finance Office and took the money

out of I.D.C.'s account without the authorized signatures of I.D.C.'s treasurer and/or advisor. This was definitely uncalled for. This also proves that a club's account (down at Parrish Hall) is unsafe from the administration. Who took a vote to elect Dean Baltruchitis Sheriff, Judge, and Collector?

Does this mean that any time he wants money, he can get it (even without the proper okays)? It is about time for clubs and organizations to think about moving their money from Parrish Hall to city banks, where we know that our money will be safe from Unauthorized signatures.

Bert Katz

### No BEACON Next Thursday

Due to the Easter holiday, the BEACON will not be published on Thursday, April 22.

### Student 'Grateful' To Administration

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the administration for raising the tuition \$200 and room and board \$100. This has made my decision not to come back to Wilkes much easier.

Jeff Trimmer

## Special Selections

Tickets are still on sale for the play "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and may be obtained by calling Myra or Mandy in Hollenback Hall, at 823-9895 or Ext. 423 or any Circle K member. Cost of the tickets will be \$5.

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet this evening at 5:50 p.m. in the Commons.

Student Government will meet on Tuesday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. Zeke Zaborney will preside.

The Wilkes College Foreign Language Department will sponsor a series of foreign films this Spring. "Subsida al Cielo" will be presented on Tuesday, April 27, and "The Inspector General" (Russian), Tuesday, May 4. Both films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of Stark Learning Center. "Last Year in Marienbad" (French) will be shown on Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Any senior wishing to help with the planning of graduation week activities should attend a special meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons.

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

Elementary Russian will be available for the 1976-77 academic year, according to Dr. Michael Seitz, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department. The course will be taught by Dr. Walter Karpinich.

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

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons, with Mike LoPresti presiding.

The Meditation Society of Wilkes College is sponsoring a lecture Thursday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in SLC. The title of the lecture is "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation."

James W. Ruck and Maureen Rincavage will perform their joint Sophomore Piano Recital April 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Room of Darte Hall.



# Freddy Wall Serves With A Smile

By Lisa Waznik

A pair of eyes on campus has seen more than 25 classes graduate from this institution. Those warm friendly eyes belong to Fred Wall (better known to all as "Freddy"), the "old timer" in the cafeteria who is the assistant manager and chef.

"Back in 1950, Dr. Farley asked me to come to Wilkes with my wife Laura, and service the entire food department, and we did it — ourselves!" Fred relates.

However, he is quick to remind us that at that time there were less than 50 resident students as compared to the near 700 that he serves today.

Back in 1942, Fred had his beginnings in the Navy as the ship's cook. On the ship he toured the South Pacific for three years and finally wound up at home in Washington, D.C.

In Washington, he was employed at the Press Cafeteria and is proud to reveal he "was one of the cooks for President Roosevelt."

From our nation's capital, Fred traveled to Philadelphia, to be the cook at Tillie's Seafood Place and later to Portland, Maine to prepare food at Tall Timbers Ranch.

Mt. Airy Lodge was the next stop in his journeys where he fed the vacationers. Finally Freddy came to Wilkes-Barre to become the cook at the Holland Luncheonette, which was located on Public Square many years ago. It was there that he met Dr. Farley and was persuaded to come to Wilkes.

In the position of chef, perhaps the most highly respected specialist is the "sauce and soup" man. Fred, who is such a specialist, says his concoctions are "very tasty!"

At the Wilkes Dining Hall, Fred has numerous responsibilities. He must make sure that all students he serves are totally satisfied and "if you don't like the food, just bring it back to me and we'll see what's wrong and fix that."

## Festival To Be Held May 1, 2

Spring is the birth of the seasons, a renewal of life, and for the people of Wyoming Valley and the students of Wilkes College it also means the 9th annual Cherry Blossom Festival to be held on May 1 and 2.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, is chaired by George Pawlush, assistant director of Public Relations at Wilkes College.

Pawlush is administrative advisor to student chairman Ginny Edwards, whose job it is to coordinate and organize all student activities for the weekend.

Friday, April 30, will kick-off the weekend with a field day held from 3-6 p.m.

Some of the events included in this will be an egg-throwing, banana eating, and body-painting contest all part of a five person team and for individual competition there will be such events as a bicycle race.

Also from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Union Building, Director Jay Fields will present the play "The Fantastik's."

Later that evening, to add to the festivities, there will be an all-campus beer blast for the Wilkes students from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the black top surrounding the field house.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and only 500



**VERY TASTY**—Shown above is Fred Wall making one of his "very tasty" dishes, chopped steak and mushroom sauce. Fred is chief chef and assistant manager of the Wilkes Dining Hall.

Fred also tells students that if they have a favorite recipe they might like to try, that they are welcome to bring it in and experiment. "We even let the student help in the preparation and sometimes they turn out 'very tasty!'"

Fred's immediate supervisor, Mr. Denion said Fred "has the nicest disposition on campus and perhaps even in all of Wilkes-Barre."

After each day's work, Fred returns home to Mountaintop where he and his only dependent, "Pal," a mixed collie and shepherd, relax. However, on his days off Fred does volunteer work at the General Hospital where he wheels patients to and from the operating room. He is also deacon at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre.

A proud member of the American Culinary Federation, sponsors of the American Academy of Chefs, Freddy has also just recently completed a first aid course at the school.

will be sold. Entertainment will be provided by the Cockles and Mussels band and in the event of rain the fest will be postponed until Saturday night.

The weekend of merriment will continue on Saturday from 1-6 p.m. within the Wilkes Carnival which will be held on the lawns between the Commons and Chase Hall.

Interested dorms, clubs and organizations will set-up their booths throughout this area. In charge of arrangements are Sue Ann Knight, Jean Johnson and Ginny Edwards.

In conjunction with the carnival there will be a Fine Arts Exhibition in the Stark Learning Center Court Yard sponsored by the Fine Arts Department at the college.

Saturday will also feature band shell performances all day, as well as the second presentation of the Fantastik's in the SUB, beginning at 3 p.m.

That evening at 8:30 a fireworks display will be set for the River Commons and for the Wilkes students there will be a disco night in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. run by WCLH, the campus radio station.

The weekend will near conclusion with the onset of Sunday. The carnival will be held from 1-6 p.m. and the Fine Arts exhibition will also be held in the SLC court yard during this time.

If you're in need of expert cooking advice, or if you need to know how to make your sauce "very tasty," or if you have a complaint about the caf's food, or just need a plain old lift in spirits, come to see Fred Wall. He's been around a long time and will surely be around a great while longer.

## Yearbook Drive On; Positions Available For 1976-77 Term

The 1976 Amnicola subscription drive began Tuesday, April 13, and will continue until the end of April. Orders can be placed on any day at 12:00 in the Commons and in the cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00.

The price is \$8.00 for seniors, including mailing costs, and \$7.50 for underclassmen. Orders can also be placed by contacting any member of the Amnicola staff.

A few 1975 yearbooks are still available for \$7.50 and can be picked up at Shawnee Hall at 12:00 on any Thursday.

All persons interested in an Amnicola Editorial position for next year are asked to write a letter to the Amnicola explaining why they want the position. Letters must be in the Amnicola box in the bookstore by May 1, 1976. Positions available are Editor, Assistant Editor, Copy Editor, Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager. Scholarships are available.

All seniors who have been named to Who's Who are asked to contact Debbie Morano, Weiss Hall (823-9926), to arrange a time to have their photographs taken for the yearbook. These arrangements should be made by Friday, April 30.

Clubs who still have not had their pictures taken for the Amnicola should contact Miss Morano by Wednesday, April 28. Clubs whose pictures have been taken, but were not identified should also contact Morano by the same date.

Baltruchitis from page 1

"We figured since Baltruchitis is the club advisor he knew what he was doing," he said.

Baltruchitis contends the molding must be repaired before the job can be considered as completed.



## Dr. Reif Meets The Easter Bunny

It's holiday time again at Wilkes College. Wilkes students everywhere are busy preparing for the huge three-day vacation (just about long enough to pack, unpack, and repack). But whether you'll be celebrating Easter or Passover there is a special place in everyone's heart for the poor dumb soul — the Easter Bunny.

This blessed creature spends all his time distributing goodies to kids instead of staying home like the rest of the rabbits and adding to the population explosion. I thought he should be appreciated for making this supreme sacrifice so I invited him to attend classes with me this week. One of the highlights of this trip was introducing E.B. to the incomparable Dr. Reif. I took E.B. to Dr. Reif's bio class.

**Dr. Reif:** I knew we were accepting minorities in the college but who is your albino friend with the protruding ears?

**Me:** This is E.B., Dr. Reif. You've been cutting up his buddies for years so I wanted him to meet you. He wants to be sure his friends have not died in vain.

**Dr. Reif:** I'd offer you a carrot, E.B., but unlike my good friend and colleague, Captain Kangaroo, I don't usually carry them around.

**E.B.:** That's O.K. I'm strictly a lettuce man myself.

**Dr. Reif:** Well, what would you like to know?

**E.B.:** My friends sent me with a couple of questions for you. They want to know if there's any possibility of a bunny birth control pill being made. We have so many Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontails running around now that we can't even count them. I know the rabbit stew fans are pleased but we rabbits are trying to raise a more select and educated race and there are just too many of us to handle.

**Dr. Reif:** That's a very admirable idea, E.B., I'm sorry I can't help you. I'm having enough trouble trying to get the idea across to humans.

**E.B.:** Why don't you come and work for us? We can promise you a lot of "hare raising" experiences.

**Dr. Reif:** (scratches head) I'm having enough problems with "hair raising."

**E.B.:** Come on. We'll send you a "hareplane" for traveling and you can be stationed in Grand Rabbits, Michigan, or Hare-isburg, Pa.

**Dr. Reif:** Can my wife come too?

**E.B.:** Sure. But maybe you won't want her there after you meet some of the original Playboy bunnies. You could have a "hare-um."

**Dr. Reif:** It sounds tempting. I've always wanted to be a "hare-etic."

**E.B.:** Then, you'll come?

**Dr. Reif:** I'd really like to but I can't leave my work here. Can you imagine what would happen to the grass and Stark Hall and the nurses if I left? It would be "hare-asy."

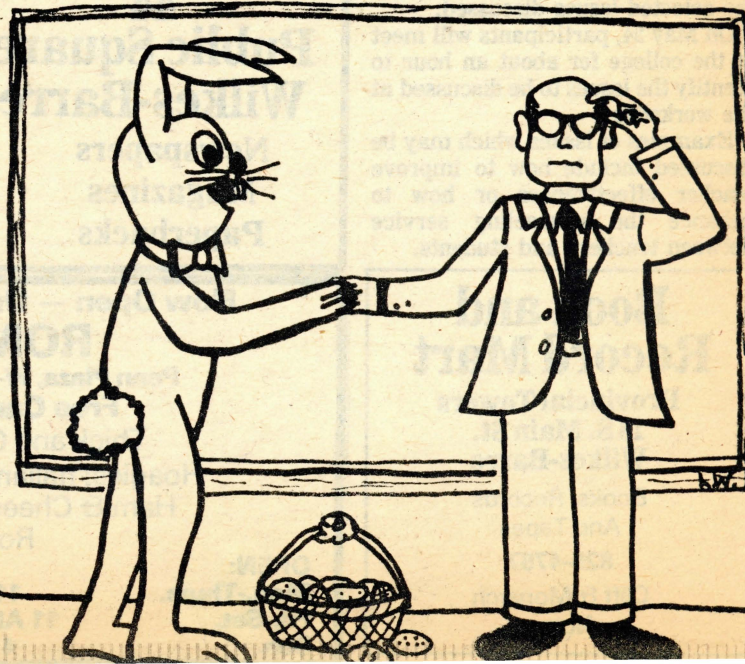
**E.B.:** O.K., but keep this ring as a remembrance of me. If you ever change your mind and want to come, mail it to me. It's been in my family for generations.

**Dr. Reif:** Oh, then it's an "hare-loom."

**E.B.:** I feel really bad. I think I'll go to the bunny bar and drown my sorrows in some "Hop-sotch." Happy Holiday, Dr. Reif.

**Dr. Reif:** You too, E.B. and remember. Don't put all your eggs in one basket.

P.S. Thank you Joe H. and Dave S.







Three pizza-lovers enjoying a pie at Roma Pizza, from left, Tony DeVincentis, Chip Pufko and Barry Zoppo.

## Pizza Tester On Prowl

# Who Has Best Crust For Least Dough?

By Patti Reilly

Pizza is an important part of a college student's life. It is a great dietary supplement to evening meals at the cafeteria.

It was my mission last week to be a pizza tester. This job entailed finding the best crust for the least dough in the Wilkes-Barre area.

A job like this could have lasted 5 to 10 years with 60 pizza places in the immediate area. I knew that tackling a job of that magnitude would surely cut out any hopes of ever being seen on the beach this summer. Therefore, I decided to visit just the pizza places within walking distance of Wilkes. I also decided to bring along a couple taste-testers to take some of the responsibility and poundage from my shoulders and stomach, respectively.

Important things to look for when searching for good pizza are chewable crust and lots of cheese, without pools of grease. Pizza prices in the area are relatively comparable. Pizza sizes differ considerably, and it is important to find out the size of pizza you are getting when you consider the price.

Januzzi's pizza was my first stop on my around-the-town tour of pizza joints. Januzzi pizza is primarily known for its delivery service. It is not, by far, the finest pizza around but when hunger strikes at 11 at night and no one has a car—it tastes somewhat better. Small pizzas at Januzzi are \$2.10 and the large size is \$2.85. Extras on the pie are 50 cents more.

Pappas' Pizza is a well-known

chain around college towns. The atmosphere inside lacks intimacy but the service is fast, and the pizza is not bad. Pappas is open Monday through Friday from 11 to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 4 to 1 a.m. A 10 inch plain pie is \$1.50, while extras vary from 15 cents to 20 cents more.

Cosenzas is under new management and their service and quality has greatly improved. They now deliver any size order, and offer a variety of sandwiches in addition to pizza. Consenza's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 2 a.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Roma Pizza was my last stop. They are located in the Penn Plaza and are new-comers to Wilkes-Barre. They have a free delivery service and feature a good grade of pizza. Roma is open seven days a week and, in addition to their pizza menu offer a wide range of sandwich choices. A medium pizza at Roma is \$2.15, large is \$2.80. Extras are added accordingly.

After a week of pizza I have had it for a long time with crust and dough. I feel fairly adept at some Italian linguistics, and my clothes have never fit worse in my life.

### NOTICE

Due to a conflict in scheduling, registration will not be held in the Student Union Building. The lobby of the Stark Learning Center has been designated as the new site.

## College Issues To Be Discussed At 'Operation Future' Confab

A unique opportunity to discuss the future of Wilkes College will be presented to Wilkes students, faculty, staff, and administrators by "Operation Future" Monday through Wednesday, May 24-26.

The Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee, concerned mainly with improving teacher effectiveness, is organizing "Operation Future" to increase interaction of the college's students, faculty, staff and administration.

According to Dr. Richard Rees of the Education Department, "Never before has anything like this been attempted here. All of us at the college will have the opportunity to see where we are at and where we are going."

About 50 people will participate in the work session—approximately half will be students. Dr. Rees explained that a representative group will be chosen. "We are trying to get an equal number of males and females, active and non-active students, and a sampling of various majors."

The goals of "Operation Future" include: to clarify student, faculty, staff and administration points of view about selected issues at the college; establish techniques to conduct a clarification process for use by teachers in their classrooms; and to formulate follow-up plans for the selected issues discussed.

On May 24, participants will meet at the college for about an hour to identify the issues to be discussed at the workshop.

Examples of issues which may be discussed include how to improve teacher effectiveness or how to enhance the counseling service between teachers and students.

On May 25, the group will journey to the Bear Creek Camp and Conference Site in Bear Creek. After a microlab to introduce participants to each other, a summary of data from the preceding day will be presented.

Homogeneous and heterogeneous groups of students, faculty, administration, and staff will be formed to report on prominent issues. Participants will evaluate the day.

On the final day, evaluation results will be reported and a priorities will be assigned to the

issues selected. There will be sub-group problem-solving and planning discussions before the session concludes.

Participants must be prepared to stay the night of May 25 at the conference site. Housing and four meals will be provided.

"Operation Future" costs approximately \$1300, of which \$1000 is being funded by the U.S. Office of Education. The college is funding the remainder.

Dr. Rees said, "Hopefully, this won't be a 'one-shot' affair. Maybe it will be the beginning of new patterns of interaction."

"All participants need to spend is their time and energy."

Applications for participants may be obtained from any member of the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee, Student Government, Commuter Council, Interdormitory Council, or Dr. Rees.

### BLOOD DAY from page 1

Steve Esrick, an active volunteer for a number of charitable organizations, explained that blood is always in demand since it can be kept for only 21 days. The frequent turnover necessitates constant replenishing and the college has been aiding the Red Cross in this particular effort for many years. The Human Services Committee itself has coordinated "Blood Donor Day" for the past four years.

The blood donated at the college benefits the entire valley and surrounding areas.

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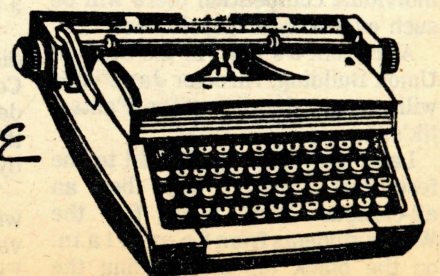
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# Golfers' Plea: 'Open Up Irem'

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

As the Wilkes College golfers prepare for their important showdown with defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Scranton University this afternoon, the question is not whether or not they can beat them, but whether or not they will play.

As of Tuesday, Irem Temple Country Club, the home course of coach Rollie Schmidt's team, was still not open. The team had been scheduled to open up at home more than a week ago, but cold weather and a soggy playing surface forced an abrupt cancellation then, and unless Irem authorities open the course this afternoon, the same is likely to happen once again.

It's a frustrating feeling for the Colonels, who have gotten off to their finest start in history, winning four in a row. "If this match today goes on as scheduled" said co-captain Larry Gurnari, "I really believe we're going to be 6-0 by tonight. We can beat them."

Despite the fact that Scranton won the Middle Atlantic Conference team title down at Hidden Springs Country Club in Willow Grove last April, today's match is a toss up. The Rpyals have gotten off to a very slow start, winning only two of their first six encounters, and they will be playing without the services of their ace Ed Karpovitch, who finished fifth in last year's MAC's. Karpovitch is out with an injury.

Not including the 1975 Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, the two teams met each other three times last campaign. Scranton won two of those three, with both victories coming on the Scranton Municipal course.

But it's the match they won that the Colonels remember well. With Mark Jarolen, Larry Gurnari, and Kenny Dunlavage all shooting 81's on the 61;-yard Irem course, the Colonels overcame an impressive 18-hole round of 77 by Scranton's Karpovitch, to beat the Royals 410-417. At the time, Schmidt called the victory the finest performance

by a team he's coached since Wilkes won the back to back conference titles in 1971 and 1972.

Jarolen, Gurnari, and Dunlavage will once again be counted on this afternoon, if the tri-angular match, which also includes Upsala, goes on. Those three, along with freshman Joe Skldaney, who shot an 87 in his team's win over Moravian last week, will spearhead the Blue and Gold hopes, with three other Colonel golfers getting starts today.

"If we can win these two today," said co-captain Jarolen, "it's going to give our confidence a big boost, and that will mean a lot with the MAC's just around the corner." The conference event is scheduled for April 27 at Hidden Springs.

Following today's tri-angular, the team will take a break for Easter recess, and resume action next Thursday, when they take on Moravian and Muhlenberg, on the latter's course.

## 'The Magnificent Six'

# Hottest Show in Town

Quick, what's the hottest show in town right now? "All the President's Men" up at Cinema I? Wrong. "Bad News Bears" at the Barre East? Wrong again. "Confessions of a Porno Queen" in the Oak Hill Drive-In? Well, a close second maybe, but not number one.

The show that's got everybody talking is none other than "The Magnificent Six," which is being held over at Artillery (Park that is). No, it's not a shoot 'em up Western about six gunslingers, who rescue a Mexican town from the terrifying grips of ruthless outlaws. Instead, it's the story of six pitchers who lead a college baseball team to fame and glory, and a national championship (oops, we gave away the ending).

**THE SIX MEMBERS** of the Colonel "top of the hill gang" have been nothing less than sensational since opening day, leading the team to a 6-1 start and limiting the opposition to six earned runs in 50 innings, for a 1.08 ERA. So, without any further adieu, let's meet the stars of the show.

Jim Stehle (played by Nick Nolte of "Rich Man, Poor Man" fame) — "Pin" has two of the Colonel's six wins, an ERA even lower than the staff's, and an average of 13.2 strikeouts every nine innings. The velocity of his fastball denies believability. And if you doubt that, just ask the pro scouts that follow him. Control has plagued him throughout his career, but Saturday against Susquehanna, he walked only three batters. In the movie, it's Stehle (dressed in white) who faces Rotten College (dressed in black) in the national championship game. Like all heroes, Pin prevails, striking out 27 batters in succession, as Wilkes wins the title, and scout Elmer Vallo signs the entire team to professional contracts (would you believe major league expansion into Toronto and Wilkes-Barre?)

Andy "the Amazing" Kresky (played by Donald Sutherland) — Kresky led the Colonels in victories as a rookie, and threw a no-hitter against Scranton. He has a good fastball, an even better curve, and flawless control. In the movie, it's Kresky who beats Bong College in the semi-finals, with a little help from teammate Bill Polaha, who smokes a homer in the last inning to win it.

**BARRY HARCHARUFKA (PLAYED by Bruce Dern)** — teammates call him Harch or Hong Kong (from Luzerne).

Like Stehle, the sophomore righthander is 2-0, with wins over Allentown and Bloomsburg. Near the movie's climax, coaches Domzalski and Duliba are kidnapped by Rotten College supporters, and Harch steps in to take over the helm. He helps win the title game for his team, when, using some slick strategy in the last inning, he has Mike Supczenski steal home from first base ("it saves time").

Danny Pisarcik (had trouble casting for his part, but Larry Czonka finally won out over Walt Williams) — the Randolph-Macon fans nicknamed Danny "no-neck." Only a freshman, he's got good control (they say he walked a batter two years ago), and is going to be an asset to the staff down the stretch. In the picture, Danny is stricken with a severe case of the hiccups just prior to the semi-final game with Bong, and listens to the game from a hospital bed on WCLH.

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Joe Delozier (Charles Bronson) — the 6-2 righthander had a great Southern trip, but has only started one game thus far, and received no decision. The strong, silent type, Delozier's fastball commands a great deal of respect. Joe gives the old Knute Rockne speech in the dugout after the Colonels fall behind to Bong College, and as in all great stories, it works (I want you guys to go out there and win it for no-neck").

Manny Evans (played by himself) — Penguin is the biggest surprise of the season. A knuckleball specialist, he came in against Bloom in the second game of the twin bill down 3-0, and walked away with a 4-3 victory. When he's got that "goofy ball" moving, he can make the best of hitters look like complete fools. Manny becomes a hero in the movie, when the plane that is jetting the team to Missouri for the championship game against Rotten College, is machined-gunned by Rotten Air Force ROTC students. Taking over the controls, Pengy lands the plane safely on an iceberg in the Arctic, and the team catches



PENGY AND JOE

Two of 'The Magnificent Six'

the next bus South for Missouri, arriving in plenty of time for the game.

After they beat Rotten College for the championship, Pisarcik makes a miraculous recovery, Domzalski and Duliba are released unharmed, and as it should be, all the Colonels return to Wilkes-Barre and live happily ever after. The moral of the story — why, the good guys always win.

**Editor's note:** If you have trouble telling which ones are the good guys, they're the ones with pin-striped uniforms, and a gold "W" on their hat.

# Gary Paich: A Model Of Consistancy

BY JEFF ACORNLEY

The Wilkes College tennis team's best doubles combo looks not unlike a modern day version of David and Goliath. But alas and alack, the team of Colonel co-captains, Gary Paich and Fred Bohn, play a mean game of doubles. The rather large gentleman with the blonde curly hair is Gary Paich. He is quite a guy.

He is the guy that Coach Tom Rokita has tremendous respect for. He is the guy about whom Rokita remarked, "I wish I had a whole team full of Gary Paich's."

Gary has been a letterman each of

his four years at Wilkes and has reigned as one of the top point getters in Colonel net history.

His most exciting moments in Colonel tennis were in the season of 1974 when the team just missed copping the MAC crown. "We had an excellent team 2 years ago and were upset late in the season by Elizabethtown and Albright to ruin our championship hopes. We still have three starters from that team in Judd Davis, Fred Bohn, and myself. This years team has a great attitude and can win and wants to win."

Gary has much admiration for his coach as well as his teammates.

"Coach Rokita does a fantastic job with the tennis program here at Wilkes. Since Wilkes doesn't recruit its players, it makes his job of producing a winner that much more difficult. He does a yeoman job with the material he has available to him."

Gary is special in that he does everything well. He was a winner in high school where his Dover High School team won the conference championship in his junior year with a 16-1 record. He has been a winner in college tennis where his singles record is better than .500 and has won close to 8 of every ten doubles

matches in his career.

When someone of Gary's calibre comes along it is certainly a joy. Perhaps his coach says it best. "Gary simply does everything extremely well. He is a very able co-captain and plays a very consistent game of tennis. We will miss him much next year."

In these days of such atrocities of specialization in athletics as designated hitters and designated runners and as many as three different kickers on one team, it is special when an athlete as well-rounded as Gary makes his presence felt on campus.



GARY PAICH



# BEACON SPORTS

## Colonels After 7th Today; On The Road With Del Val

**BY EARL MONK**

The Wilkes College baseball team travels to Doylestown this afternoon, as they look for their seventh victory of the season, and sixth in a row against the Delaware Valley diamondmen.

The clash with the Aggies is a non-conference battle, and coach Gene Domzalski is expected to use several pitchers, giving most of the Colonel hill staff the opportunity to get in some work.

**THE COLONELS ARE** coming off a highly successful weekend, which saw them sweep two from Bloomsburg, despite harsh weather conditions. But the best was yet to come the next day.

Less than twenty-four hours later, they defeated MAC North-West section rival Susquehanna in a doubleheader, to up their conference record to 3-1. This leaves them tied with Elizabethtown for the conference lead.

There were many heroes in the four victories. The pitching once again was superb. Barry Harcharufka, the big sophomore righthander allowed only one run in the first Bloomsburg game, to pick up his second win of the young season. Then, junior knuckleballer Manny Evans came to the rescue of starter Joe Delozier, and picked up a 4-3 win in the nightcap. He pitched 2 and one-third innings of shutout ball, while the Colonels, who had fallen

behind 3-0, rallied behind him for four runs in the sixth, to pull off the sweep.

Though the weather gave Colonel hitters fits, they came through when the chips were down. Especially starring in the clutch was third baseman Jim Michaels. The junior drove in the winning run with a single in the opener, and tied the second with a key sacrifice fly.

**SUSQUEHANNA CAME TO** Artillery Park Saturday leading the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West Section, but got a rude awakening from the Colonels. Both Andy Kresky and Jim Stehle pitched complete games in the 8-1, 8-1 doubleheader sweep.

Colonel hitters went wild in the twin bill, collecting 19 hits on the afternoon. In the first game, Steve Leskiw and Don McDermott stood out as they both hit home runs. Leskiw's round tripper set a new Wilkes career record for home runs with eight.

In the second game, centerfielder Mike Supczynski drove a 420-foot shot over the rightfield fence in the second inning, for his first home run of the season. McDermott added his second homer of the

day in the third, while Michaels continued his hot hitting, with a three run blast in the fifth. Supczynski also Aided Stehle in the field with two outstanding catches.

**COLONEL CLOUTS:** Colonels have four MAC North-West section games remaining. Next Thursday, they travel to Albright for a big doubleheader, and end their conference slate at home against Juniata on May 1...Leskiw and McDermott are tied for the club lead in home runs with two apiece...McDermott also leads in hitting with a .579 average, runs scores, runs batted in, and is tied for the lead in triples...Greg Snyder is second on the club in hitting with a .438 average...Susquehanna was 7-1 before Saturday's doubleheader defeat...Jack Keller qualified for iron man status, last weekend, catching 23 innings in two days...first sacker Neil Bavitz is still bothered by leg injury...E-town has been ranked the fifth best Division III baseball team in the country by the editors of "Collegiate Baseball"...believe it or not, all eight of Elizabethtown's conference games are at home this year.



ANOTHER HOMER FOR McDERMOTT

### Colonels Succumb, 12-8

## FDU 'Winterized,' But Wins

### Wilkes And E-town Deadlocked For Lead

With the 1976 college baseball season nearing the mid-way mark, Wilkes and Elizabethtown are deadlocked for the lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West Section, with identical 3-1 records.

Trailing in order are Susquehanna (2-2), Albright (0-0), and Juniata (0-4).

Elizabethtown, the defending sectional champs, swept a pair from hapless Juniata two weeks ago, but had to settle for a split with Wilkes a few days later. The Colonels followed their win-loss to the Blue Jays with a double conquest of Susquehanna last Saturday.

Still remaining on E-town's conference card is Albright this afternoon at home, and Susquehanna on April 24, also at home. Both encounters are doubleheaders.

The Colonels will meet Albright down in Reading next Thursday afternoon, and conclude their MAC slate at home on May 1, against winless Juniata. Two years ago, it was Albright that knocked the Colonels from championship contention by beating them in extra innings down there.

The MAC North-West Section team with the best conference record, once the round-robin schedule concludes, will then face off against the MAC North-East Sectional champ for the overall Northern Division title on May 15, and the almost certain right to enter the NCAA Division III post-season tournament. Upsala is currently on top in the North-East Section.

Current North-West standings are:

	W	L
ELIZABETHTOWN	3	1
WILKES	3	1
SUSQUEHANNA	2	2
ALBRIGHT	0	0
JUNIATA	0	4

**BY PAUL DOMOWITCH**

Billy Winter scored...and scored...and scored...and scored...and scored. By afternoon's end yesterday at Ralston Field, Wilkes' all-American attackman tallied five goals and one assist against the Madison FDU lacrossemen.

But the nationally ranked Jersey Devils were not terribly disappointed over Winter's scoring spree, because they eventually won the contest 12-8. As a matter of fact, they didn't really expect to stop him very much.

**SAID WINNING COACH** Ted Brunning: "Winter is one of the finest lacrosse players in the country. Sure, we could have double and triple teamed him. But by doing that, you make the rest of your defense vulnerable. So we decided to just play him one on one, and concentrate on stopping the rest of Wilkes' attack-which we did."

Senior defenseman Dave Wang received the assignment to guard Winter, and if he ever decides to play pro hockey, he'll have little trouble filling the shoes of the Philadelphia Flyers' Mr. Mean, Dave Schultz. The big Jersey Devil was assessed six of his team's eight penalties during the course of the game, but unfortunately, the Colonels of Coach Chuck Mattei, now 2-2 on the season, managed to capitalize on only three of them.

FDU broke out to an early 1-0 lead, but Winter tied the game seconds later, with an unassisted goal. Blue and Gold goalie Bill Harris, who finished the day with 21 saves, came up with three superb ones during the early portion of the period, as FDU put the pressure on the Wilkes defense.

Finally clearing it out of their own end, Winter put the Colonels on top 2-1, with just

over two minutes left in the first quarter, on a shot from the left side.

**THE JERSEY DEVILS** went to the fast break early in the second quarter and came up with four straight goals, two of them by their all-American candidate Rich Wetter, to charge into a 5-2 advantage.

No, Winter did not score again — but he did shovel off an assist to teammate Bruce Davis, who did, and the FDU lead was narrowed to a pair. Thirty seconds later, however, it was Wetter on the break to make it 6-3 at the half.

The Colonels started the third quarter a man up, thanks to Wang's aggressiveness, and it took Winter only five seconds to score on a pass from midfielder Kurt Franke. Wilkes had another power play opportunity minutes later, but couldn't pull it off. Seconds after the teams were even again, however, Winter hit the chords unassisted to narrow FDU's lead to one, 6-5.

After Winter was penalized for slashing midway through the period, the Colonels found themselves a man down. But

attackman Pinky DiZebba picked off a Jersey Devil pass, and fed teammate Gre Wild for a shorthanded goal to tie the game.

**PUTTING CONSTANT PRESSURE** on the FUD goal, Winter scored again, and Davis followed that up with yet another tally on an assist from Franke, and the Colonel's were up 8-6.

But FDU refused to crack, and came back with three straight goals of their own; the last one by Wetter to give them the lead for good with one minute left in the third period.

The Colonels had plenty of opportunities in the final quarter, including several power plays. During one instance, FDU found themselves two men down to Wilkes, but Mattei's club either lost possession or took a poor percentage shot.

A goal by FDU attackman Art Beccaris at the eight minute mark, put his team up 12-8, and that completed the scoring.

Wilkes will be on the road next Wednesday afternoon, taking on MAC rival Haverford. They will be home next Saturday (April 24) against Muhlenberg.

### Keep Track Of Wilkes

The Wilkes College Track Club opened its season on a hopeful note last Friday at Bloomsburg State College, finishing fifth in a field of seven teams.

The Colonels are putting much stock in the future with an eight man team, seven of whom are freshmen. The finest showing came from the 440 relay team of Kevin McHale, John Senatore, Mark Molitoris, and the old man of the club, sophomore Ed Murray. They finished second with an excellent time of 45:9. Members of the relay team also placed well in other events as John Senatore was third in the 100 yd. dash and Kevin McHale finished fifth in the 220 yd. event. Norm Verhoog had an excellent time in the 880 yr. run to qualify him for fourth place. Mike Salley competed in the two-mile marathon, while the Colonels had two men place in the javelin event. Don Denko was third and Bill Slavoski finished fifth.