

TUITION TO INCREASE SG Vote Brings Ray Of New Hope Reign Of Feeney Ends Amidst Some Mishaps

Maximum \$300 Hike Due To Many Factors

BY RICH COLANDREA

With the announcement of the new president of Student Government, students on campus are looking forward to a new era of progress related to matters that will make better those things which need improvement and the introduction of ideas that will move the student body into a role of more active participation in matters dealing with the college in general.

The outcome of the election, which was kept in the dark for a full 24 hours after the final vote count because of a portion of the Student Government Constitution that forbids immediate release of results, brought to an end a somewhat bland campaign between Edward Zaborney and Howard Stark, both juniors.

The victor will take office today at 11, if the current unofficial plans are carried out. This move will mark the end of a year-long reign — much of it controversial — by Stew Feeney, who came into office from a previous SG responsibility as Concert Chairman.

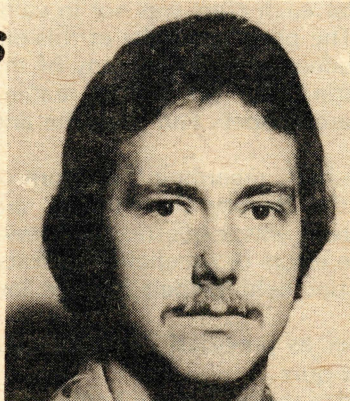
The election failed to generate much interest on campus and more than half of the student body — according to unofficial reports — failed to respond to the lure of the ballot box. About the only con-

troversy that was drummed up was over the failure of the Student Government Nominations Committee to accept the name of Charles Munson as a candidate.

Munson reportedly was left off the ballot because he was "upstairs talking to Assistant Dean Edward Baltruchitis" about whether he should enter the race. Reports have it that by the time Munson decided to run and came downstairs to have his name submitted, the Nominating Committee had already completed its chores and had accepted Zaborney and Stark.

This uncoordinated action involving the assistant dean and the officers of Student Government resulted in Munson followers

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ED ZABORNEY



HOWARD STARK

Tuition will be increased at Wilkes College for the 1975-76 academic year up to a maximum \$300. A hike in room and board not to exceed \$125, also is expected according to Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini.

Although the exact amount is uncertain at this time, Dr. Michelini explained that the college is making every feasible economic effort to keep the costs below the maximum level, if possible, but added that the college may be forced to implement the maximum figures.

Even if a maximum increase occurs, Wilkes still will have a tuition charge as a private college below most comparable institutions.

The action is now in the hands of the College Board's Executive Committee and a figure will be reached, pending the finalization of the college's institutionalized budget and legislation regarding the Institutional Assistance Grant (IAG).

Inflationary pressures, increased utility expense, and a deficit caused by meeting state labor and industry standards, coupled with a declining student enrollment, are some of the dramatic causes that have forced the college to increase student costs.

Inflation, a national economic disease, has gradually caught up with Wilkes and many internal cutbacks have been made thus far in an effort to remedy its far reaching effects.

The school also has incurred a 64 per cent increase in its utility costs. Because many old buildings are used, higher temperatures have to be maintained, which has made heating costs soar. In addition, electrical fees have risen.

Since the 1972 June flood the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry in conjunction with the

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NTE Tests On Saturday

The National Teacher Examination (NTE) will be administered on Saturday, April 5, at Wilkes College.

According to Dr. Joseph Kanner, director of testing services at Wilkes, these examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE.

The designation of Wilkes College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performances on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Kanner noted.

The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., are designed to assess only those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Elections For CC Representatives Today

Commuter Council elections are being held today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Commons. Results will be announced tomorrow at noon provided campaign material has been removed by candidates.

Business manager, Charles Abate in an informal campus student parking meeting with CC President Mike Stambaugh indicated he wishes "to see students control" parking and "decide who gets

priorities" for campus parking should it become available.

CC representative Ray Ostroski recently looked over city council ordinances attempting to locate "a loophole" to help those who park on streets. Residents may park on the street from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. The only possible solution for Wilkes would be to purchase or rent a zone from the city, which is practiced by local taxi cab companies.

CC President Stambaugh decided that the Council should aid Ostroski in "a fact-finding mission" prior to voting on the issue.

Although only four "Fare Deal" bus passes were sold in March the LCTA wishes to continue campus sales. Passes for April will be sold in the bookstore from March 20 to April 5.

The Red Cross-Human Services Committee Blood Donor Day will be held April 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the gym. CC was concerned about

the past participation of commuting students in these blood drives.

A plaque for highest percentage of commuter donors from any one of the area communities was suggested by CC representative Maureen Sally. The fact that many commuters enter community drives was cited as a possible reason for fewer commuters entering the Wilkes-based drive.

Marcy Resignation Discussed By SUB

The resignation of Tom Marcy, S.U.B. treasurer, was discussed by the Executive Board last Thursday during an emergency meeting in Weckesser Hall. The Board also made some decisions regarding the S.U.B.'s finances.

Marcy still appeared at the meeting and submitted a written financial statement on all activities that occurred during his term in office.

Upon receiving this statement the Board ordered a complete audit of the books and also requested that all expenditures be frozen.

Other problems have yet to be solved. The Board has to decide what will be done about the Coffee House Circuit.

Bill Horan, director of the S.U.B., stated that they have been losing money from the Coffee Houses all year. But no action on this subject will be taken until all financial problems are cleared up.

The calendar of events for Spring Weekend, April 11-13, have been announced by the members of the Spring Weekend Committee.

The events commence on Friday, April 11, with a casual party in the gym. There will also be a catered buffet with music by "Strawboss." Tickets are tentatively priced at \$2.

George Carlin will perform on Saturday, April 12, at King's College.



WILKES CONCERTO—Twelve Wilkes College music majors, under the direction of Anne Liva, will present a Concerto Program on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Members of the program include, left to right, seated: Darice Sabalesky, Kingston. Standing: Christine Hudak, Roselle Park, N.J.; Joseph Matteo, Hazleton; Joseph D'Alessandro, Wyoming; Robert Hall, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Papatopoli, Wilkes-Barre; John Sloane, Freeland; Josephine Gilligan, Bear Creek; Robert Lemnocelli, Archbald; and David Skopek, Nanticoke.

Editorially Speaking

Faculty Evaluation Forms Produce Positive Results

At the conclusion of the last semester, faculty evaluation forms were distributed by most teachers of day and evening classes on the campus to allow each student to express individual sentiments concerning the value of teacher effectiveness, required reading materials, and examinations during the 14-week sessions.

It seems as if the effort of filing a standardized questionnaire for each class was not in vain, even though some students completed as many as seven forms. The positive results of this endeavor can be detected daily. For example, as a result of the student evaluation many of the educators are presenting newly revised course outlines, listing the prescribed reading assignments and dates, the time of tests, the due dates of research papers and the time and place of make-ups.

In addition, a working relationship between students and teachers, regarding the return of examinations has been strengthened. Teachers, especially in the History Department, are returning graded blue books in a matter of days, whereas before it was a question of weeks because of the lengthy essay answers. Comments, explaining the errors or excellence of tests, also have increased. Students are now more aware of the reasons behind their high or low ratings.

In other departments, tests do not tend to overlap each other as previously, enabling individuals to know their status before proceeding to take another quiz.

Reading materials in many of the disciplines also have improved to the best of our knowledge. Instead of battling through thick volumes of tiny print, students can page through texts without fear of eye strain because of increased teacher consideration. Authors of textbooks and outside readings seem to be selected by the instructors with more care, enhancing student interest in each program, we believe.

Teachers are relating theories to everyday experiences more than in the past. For example, drama directors such as Al Groh and Jay Fields and drama teachers as Dr. Charlotte Lord are making personal attempts to view Broadway and off-Broadway plays and to participate in drama seminars in the U.S. and abroad. This in itself may or may not be beneficial to the students, depending how the knowledge is employed in the classroom. However, it is good to see these professors bringing their daily and weekend theater experiences back to their students, explaining the significance of current plays and their importance to course work.

Teachers generally are well prepared for the classroom experience. Whereas some of our faculty members merely rambled through bundles of note cards, compiled years before, presenting nearly identical lectures each time the course was conducted, they now appear to be responding to suggestions and changing or experimenting with new techniques, making the same thematic points.

Another manner in which Wilkes teachers have responded to student opinions regarding practical experience is the establishment of practicums. We feel this is a fine way in which to extend formal "book learning" to a useful career. By making contacts outside of the classrooms and dormitories, students can acquire a deeper understanding of the world at large by experiencing it before commencement.

Similarly, students are replying to the obvious good alterations with increased attendance in many classes, better understanding of individual majors, and a new outlook on education.

Unfortunately, some teachers failed to distribute evaluation sheets last semester or refused to study them in detail. As a result, we feel that the students were not treated fairly nor given the courtesy of consideration. Perhaps these teachers eventually will meet the students half-way in the attempt to accelerate, to enhance, and to fortify our educational experience at Wilkes.

On the other hand, those students who failed to make their opinions known or composed untruthful responses to the evaluation questions are just as much to blame for the drawbacks prevalent in some courses.

We have gained much from the student teacher-evaluation here at Wilkes. We hope that this growing process will become a universal habit at the school, achieving 100 percent participation from students and faculty.

Elderly Appreciate WCE

Dear Editor:

It was most gratifying that Wilkes Community Effort had funding available for a dinner and theater affair for the Elderly. We senior citizens of the Greater Nanticoke and Glen Lyon areas, and that covers a lot of territory, were enthusiastically happy, and awaited an evening of pleasure, courtesy, and the company of the youth of Wilkes College, who shared their food, talents and generosity with us.

These students are very much aware that some of the elderly are discarded and forgotten, correspondence and communications are scarce. We have a shrinkage of friends. Some die, move away, and children marry. Some of us have anxieties, depression and despair. Futures look bleak, life feels futile, and sitting alone for days and thinking takes away our energy to fight off a challenge. Some elderly sit alone and think, and are fed up with being old, sit alone and cry. So you see what an evening on the town does to our hearts and minds. These are the moments we await, the theater, the dining out and the company of youth gives us courage for our tomorrows.

The play, "Wayward Saints," was most enjoyable. The comedy and the high jinks of the play would have taxed the best of professionals. They were a smash hit!

We thank the faculty, students, chef and kitchen help and also you, Mr. Tuhy, and look forward to another evening out, as such. Please don't discontinue this humane program and keep up the good work. We are proud of Wilkes College Students and others.

Hope to hear from you again. Lotsa luck to Laureen Carney, Charmaine Broad, Jewel Daney, Mr. Jay Fields, and all students and faculty for a successful and enjoyable evening. May God bless all of you. You're all doing fine. Keep up the good work, spirit and great love you have for mankind.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tillie Novachek

Seleski Takes Exception To BEACON RA Editorial

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared in last week's BEACON entitled "The Resident Assistant." As a member of this year's staff, and therefore one of those who aid in the selection of next year's staff, I must admit I was appalled at some of the comments that appeared.

After taking part in RA interviews for the last 3 weeks, I can honestly admit that I have neither seen nor heard of any BEACON member being

Reif Questioned

To the Editor:

In last week's Beacon, Dr. Reif suggested that members of The Biological Society of Wilkes "comprise a team, and working one at a time, spend an hour a day drilling any foreign student who needed such coaching, in the use of English."

We applaud Dr. Reif's feelings to aid his fellow man; however, we feel that he has failed to recognize an important point. It is the admissions committee's decision to accept these students into the College community. The handbook explicitly states on page thirteen that "the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Board is required of all applicants."

While speaking with several foreign exchange students, it was discovered that they had not taken SAT's. One of the freshmen had dropped English 101 because "it was impossible to understand the text's English." While it is true that a majority of the exchange students studied English in their native countries for a few years, some had as little as two semesters of the English language. It is these few students who are being hurt because the College is accepting students who do not meet the admission's requirements.

We suggest that the admission's policies for foreign exchange students be reviewed, and that students requiring aid be tutored by qualified speech therapists until they can understand the English language, and also be understood by their fellow Wilkes College associates.

Dr. Reif brings up the point of beautifying the campus. While we wholeheartedly agree with him on this topic, we are truly saddened to see that he has ignored that it is the responsibility of the College to admit only those students who meet or exceed the admissions requirements. While these students are certainly above average in many academic areas, we feel that the

present at an interview. However, since the person who wrote the editorial knows all of the applicants so well as to claim "that there are hardly a handful . . . worth mentioning to effectively handle the job," perhaps that person would like to stop by the Housing Office and let those involved in the selection process know who these individuals are. This would also insure that the Housing Office not select any of those "frightening" candidates who are left over after we "eliminate all the freshmen and Hahnemann applicants" (who, by the way, have not been eliminated by those involved in the selection process).

Seemingly of more value would be that the person who wrote this editorial be permitted to sit in on some RA interviews, or just talk with some RA candidates. This person may be surprised to find that the dilemma the Housing Office faces is not how to fill all the positions, but rather how to choose between the number of good applicants. It is a safe bet that Ms. Jansky and Mr. Foderaro will be able to leave their rabbit's feet at home.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that this year's staff "for the most part, is composed of responsible, level-headed individuals," as the BEACON mentions, I would add to that the fact that most staff members display a lot of maturity. May I suggest that it seems you received your information from sources that, for the most part, possess none of these qualities.

Sincerely,
Polly Seleski
RA Catlin Hall,

College has done these foreign students a grave injustice by admitting them to Wilkes without proper preparation in English.

We welcome any and all responses to this letter.

Respectfully,
Joseph Bennett
and
David Bujno

Beacon

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Reading Program Is Now Underway

The Wilkes College 1975 specialized program in reading development, under the direction of the school's Department of Education, is in full swing, offering improved reading techniques to the community.

The basic objective of the reading center is the improvement of reading skills of elementary, secondary, and post-secondary students.

An individualized program is developed for each student. Each specific program is designed to attempt to correct known deficiencies and/or generally strengthen the student's ability to read. Instruction extends from development of basic motor skills, auditory and visual perception to sophisticated levels of analysis, critical application, and advanced study skills.

All activities are developed and applied by staff instructors under

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NEWS... VIEWS... THINGS...

Just For Kicks

BY PATTI REILLY

A Sinless Pleasure

"America is in the midst of an ice cream revival," states Cosmopolitan magazine this month. Cosmopolitan attributes the revival to the facts that, "Americans simply like ice cream, it provides a wholesome, sinless pleasure, and that it is a reminder of simpler times."

Whatever the reason, ice cream is in a revival stage and there are two ice cream parlors in Wilkes-Barre that offer, "good, old-fashioned" ice cream. They are Gorman's Dairy, route 309 near the Ashley by-pass, and Purvin's Dairy, 268 Hazle Avenue.



Gorman's Dairy, which carries through a sort of American Graffiti decor, features 14 different flavors of ice cream and two flavors of sherbert. A good size banana split is 94 cents, a malt 70 cents, a shake costs 65 cents and sundaes sell for 75 cents. Single cones go for 35 cents and a double is 50 cents, tax is included. The shop is open seven days a week, Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Purvin's Dairy Bar, decorated

A Shot Of Donahue's

For the last 14 years, Donahue's Hourglass has been the place for Wilkes students to go on Thursday nights. A familiar face to any 21-year-old that has ever entered Donahue's is Bonnie. Bonnie, the co-owner, bartender, waitress, cook and security guard, loves to see "familiar faces that always seem to return."

Bonnie's specialty is her home-made food. She claims she has hired a cook in the past but wasn't satisfied with the quality of the food. Bonnie's specialty is her hot chili. Anyone is welcome for lunch or dinner at Donahue's, which features salads, barbecues, and clams,

with a feeling of the 30-40's, features table and counter service as does Gorman's. Their menu hosts 21 different flavors of ice cream with three flavors of sherbert. Cones are a steal at 27 cents, 43 cents, and 64 cents. Sundaes are 70 and 75 cents, shakes 60 and 65 cents, sodas 60 cents and banana splits 95 cents. The store is open seven days a week, Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

although after 7 p.m. only 21-year-olds are admitted.

Bonnie prides herself in the fact that Donahue's has never in its history received a citation from the liquor control board. She also points out that she likes to run a place that offers a "quiet relaxing atmosphere." She added that if the clientele becomes over rambunctious she suggests that they go somewhere to "dance off their energy."

Donahue's offers a reasonably priced drink, beer by the pitcher, and a lot of good conversation every night of the week.

"Women Under Pressure" Seminar To Be Held

"Women Under Pressure," a seminar, will be presented this Saturday, (March 22), at King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

The purpose of the seminar is to examine many of these pressures (competition in community leadership, business, education, the professions and maintaining her role of wife, mother, lover) and attitudes which exist in everyday life. The aspects of the seminar will look at concerns in the fields of education, sociology, psychology, health and litigation among many others.

The workshops will be run by women who are prominent in their respective fields and who are very much in touch with the pressures of being a female in a "man's world."

Sister Mary Theresa Glynn, professor of Women's Studies at

Colby College, New Hampshire, will give the keynote speech, "Women Today — Ins and Outs." Also, another highlight of the seminar will be, "The Sedated Women," presented by Ms. Geraldine Delaney, director of Alina Lodge in New Jersey.

Seminar Agenda

The agenda for the seminar will be: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. — registration; 10 a.m., address by Sister Theresa Glynn; 10:30 to 11:30, workshops; 12:30, lunch; 2 p.m., workshop; and 3 p.m., general session (address by Ms. Delaney).

The seminar is sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of Luzerne County; Rap House of Scranton; Wyoming Area Flood Relief; and the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Campus Poetry

To A Civilization

They built
a glorious city.
Those brilliant
enduring people.
With golden streets
all gleaming
And tall towers
of glassy metal
All clean and sterile,
or so they thought.

He carved
the countryside
Into neat green squares.
And every spring
blanketed
The land with
a dull white powder.
His crops grew
well,
And he prospered
significantly.

From out of
their city
Came rivers
of death,
Water as foul
as their sewers,
Choking on the
very air
That had once
been so sweet.

He wanders
yet,
That farmer
so poor;
His animals
died
When they ate
the powdered fodder,
Writhing and
bellowing
Till all were silent.

When everywhere
urban and rural
Stillness prevailed,
Nature came back;
Breaking through
tar and asphalt
Coming down out
of clear skies,
Here and there
at last a
scurrying,
But only on
four padded feet.

I.F.G.

Boston Trip

The Accounting Club is sponsoring a trip to Boston from March 31 to April 3. The cost for hotel and bus is \$34. If you would like some more information on the trip please come to Parrish 35 either today or Tuesday, March 25 at 11 a.m. A good time is guaranteed for all.

(Continued from Page 2)

the supervision of the Wilkes faculty. Upon admittance to the program each student is given a series of reading, auditory, and visual acuity and perceptual tests which is used to form the student's individual program.

The instructional staff is composed of experienced master elementary and secondary school teachers who hold Pennsylvania Certification and are trained specifically in clinical techniques and applications.

Very Interesting...



INTAGLIO OR RELIEF?—If you do not understand what these terms mean, ask Berenice D'Vorzon because she's an expert in the printmaking field. If you cannot find her in the back office of the art department in Stark Learning Center, check the basement. Her habitat is the large printmaking room tucked away in the corner.

BY SANDY AKROMAS

Carbon Arc? Metal Plates? Photo Litho? Intaglio? "I get a good deal of satisfaction when I see kids with a glow in their eyes after they make their first print. After that, they are bitten by the print-making bug," she reflects.

To the layman, these terms may have no meaning what so ever, but to the students of Ms. Berenice D'Vorzon, the terms hold a certain significance.

The terms are related to the popular print-making and advanced print-making courses here at Wilkes College.

"I have over 35 students in my advanced class, and more are asking to join," exclaimed Ms. D'Vorzon. "I can't take anymore students this semester, but next semester is still open!"

Why is the course so popular? For one thing, Ms. D'Vorzon is well qualified to teach it. She has had her prints shown in the international print exhibits as well as her own private showings. Her philosophy of the course also attracts students.

"I feel that students should not get trapped by attractive techniques of print-making. They must learn to use the techniques to make artistic statements . . . than just make slick surfaces."

If you ever have the opportunity to visit the class, you are in for a real treat. You would walk in to a very friendly, workshop atmosphere, and watch with fascination the work of Ms. Berenice D'Vorzon.

What's

Thursday, March 20

Commuter Council Representatives Elections — 10-2 — Commons
Wind Ensemble Concert — Raymond Nutaitis, director
CPA — 8:30 p.m.
S.G. Meeting — 11 a.m.
CC Meeting — 5:30 p.m. — Commons

Friday, March 21

Manuscript Film — "The 400 Blows" — CPA — 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

Baritone horn and trombone recital — Jane Lewis and Mary Jan Kadlecik, Dart Hall — 3:30 p.m.
22-29 Art Exhibit Randy Steele — Conyngham Gallery
Junior-Senior Dinner Dance — 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Treadway Inn

Sunday, March 23

Concerto Concert — CPA — 3:30 p.m.
IDC Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Commons

Monday, March 24

March 24-27 — I.E.E.E. International Convention, New York City

Tuesday, March 25

Spring Vacation — 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

March 26-April 16 — "Pennsylvania Quilts II" — Sordani Gallery

Photo Show Set

Between Saturday, March 22 and Monday, April 5 an exhibition of 15-20 photographic prints will be on display at the Conyngham Gallery, Wilkes College.

Randy Steele, the author of these works, is presenting his most representative examples of his last two years of studying under Mark Cohen. The show will be open between 7-10 p.m. this Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. the remaining days until it closes.

The exhibit is somewhat unusual in that most seniors who show at Conyngham Gallery offer a variety of their work spanning their entire college career. Steele has opted for another approach, to show one medium only.

"It's nothing new. It's been tried before. The problem is that we're graded for the exhibit and in the past this approach has received a chilly shoulder from some of our art faculty, but I don't care, I'm tired of exhibits that look like patchwork quilts. I've been here a long time. I'm not bad at what I do and should have the right to make my show what I want to."

Steele will graduate in May after five years of full-time studies with a double major in Fine Arts and Philosophy. He will also be certified to teach. Further, he's applied to the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y. to study with Nathan Lyons and complete requirements for a Masters in photography.

"I'm confident I'll be accepted, but a lot of that is because of Cohen's recommendation. He's extremely prominent in his field. I'm lucky to have been able to study with him. There's been a lot of criticism about his teaching ability but if I had to choose, I'd take an artist who knows what he's doing over a teacher any day."

"That's not a slam against our art faculty. I think we have a pretty strong department overall, certainly the best in the area. Maybe our main problem is the calibre of student we draw here. There are too many kids around here whose goal in life is to teach 7th grade art, but I'd come here again if I had it to do over."

Steele is also a finalist for the F. Lamot Belin Fine Arts Scholarship. This is a \$3500-\$4000 grant offered annually to an aspiring student of the arts.

"It's usually won by a music student. I found out that I was the only visual artist to make the finals. Chris Donahue, who won it last year, is competing again, so it'll be tough. I can't let my hopes get too high but I'm good at what I do. The results will be in by the time of my show."

Probably his best known shot is one of his grandmother taken two months before she died. It was selected by both Manuscript and Amnicola for publication some time ago.

"It was a good picture but not for the reasons most people think. A good picture is one that takes advantage of the photograph's medium. There are things that a camera can do that no other art form can touch. The artist-photographer must find out what those things are."



GERMAN STUDENTS—Wilkes College recently hosted 11 Germans visiting the area. Staying with Wilkes students, the visitors participated in a program of events designed to show them a few aspects of American life. The German students include first row, left to right: Ursula Brill, Christianne Meyer, and Monika Vogelgesang.

Second row: Werner Wilhelm, Manfred Golter, Walter Thaler, Peter Schulz, and Eberhard Hoppenrat.

Absent when the picture was taken are Doris Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ellrich.

Germans Enjoy Wilkes Visit

Following an early arrival on Thursday, the eleven Germans visiting Wilkes College have had a variety of experiences, including making a commercial for television.

The group arrived in Wilkes-Barre on Thursday rather than on Friday as it was originally scheduled. The change came about when their flight was cancelled and they were offered seats on an earlier flight to New York.

Some difficulty also arose when several students got lost in New York City. They were following the chaperone in a second car and found themselves alone when they lost sight of the lead car. They decided to travel directly to Wilkes-Barre and arrived several hours before the rest of the group, which spent the night at a motel.

Saturday morning proved to be both interesting and profitable for the young Germans. They visited the Lion Incorporated, the brewers of both Gibbons and Stegmeier beers. They were escorted on the tour by a Stegmeier brewmaster who explained how the beer is brewed.

The brewery treated the mixed group of Germans and Wilkes students to a luncheon after the tour. A television camera was set up and production started. The entire group enjoyed the afternoon watching as each student stood before the camera and commented on Stegmeier Beer.

In appreciation of their efforts, the brewery presented the group with some money to help defray the costs of the trip.

The Germans enjoyed the Saint Patrick's party on Saturday night at the Hotel Sterling.

Deemers

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- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



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FINISHING

NEW "SILK FINISH
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Senior Cynthia Lenahan Finds Future In Physics

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

"Physics is an interesting field and one that is expanding very rapidly, especially for women," remarked Cynthia Lenahan, the only Wilkes College senior woman physics major.

Clad in her pink, hand embroidered laboratory coat, Cynthia spends many hours working with her male colleagues in the new physics laboratory in the basement of the Stark Learning Center.

Often found working with the scalar machine, Cynthia conducts many experiments counting amounts of radiation as she piles up hours of "lab" time.

A dean's list student, Cynthia explains, "My major interest lies in astronomy and a good physics background is essential to get into the field. I hope to work with constellation astronomy someday, that is why I have applied for a commission with the U.S. Navy."

The tall brunette is very dedicated to her major as well as people. When the semester ends for summer vacation Cynthia still plays an active part on the Wilkes campus, working in the optics laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Francis Donahoe, chairman of the Wilkes physics department.

Cynthia tries to discover errors in experiments conducted during the semesters at the laboratory and to solve the difficulties for the students.

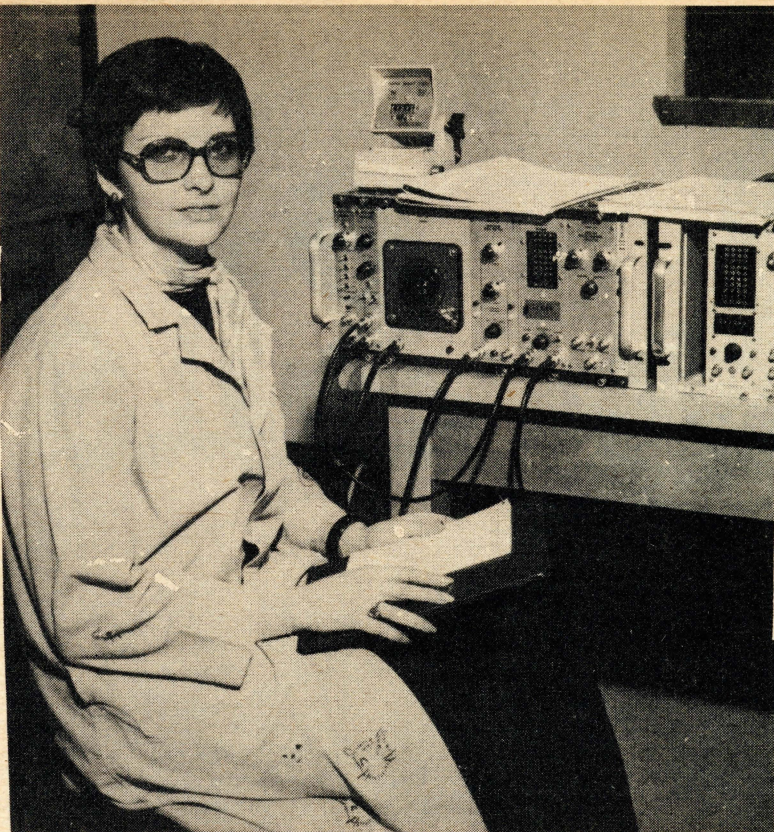
A 1971 graduate of Coughlin High School, Cynthia has been fascinated by the study of the solar system

She maintains that the physics curriculum at Wilkes is becoming stronger each semester. She is particularly enthused about the college's plans for the Physics Department over the next several years in response to current demands.

As president of the Wilkes Physics Club it is her duty to help advance the knowledge of the science, to provide an atmosphere of stimulation and interest in physics, and to help inform the college community of advancements and new developments in her major by providing lectures, seminars, films and field trips for all those interested.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenahan 240 Wyoming Street, Wilkes-Barre, Cynthia has been nominated and accepted by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

She also plays an active role as senior representative of Commuter Council and the Colonelettes.



PHYSICS MAJOR—Cynthia Lenahan, senior physics major at Wilkes College, is one of many young women at American colleges who have found that life on the campus can be exciting and challenging in preparing for a career in physics — a field that was once thought of as being held down by male prospects. She will use her knowledge gained as a physics major when she aims at a career as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

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State Quilts Exhibit To Open At Gallery

"Pennsylvania Quilts II" an exhibition emphasizing the visual aesthetics of quilting will be featured in the Wilkes College Sordoni Arts Gallery from Wednesday, March 26 to Wednesday, April 16.

"Pennsylvania Quilts II" will be co-sponsored by the Luzerne-Wyoming Counties Multi-Purpose Senior Citizens Center, directed by Patricia Werner, and the Wilkes College Sordoni Art Gallery directed by Vivian Guyler.

In addition to the exhibition which is open to the public free of charge, there will be quilting demonstrations on Thursday, March 27; Friday, April 4; Sunday, April 6; Monday, April 7; Wednesday, April 9; Friday, April 11; and Monday, April 14 from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Sordoni Art Gallery.

The presentation will include antique and contemporary quilts belonging to members of the five Senior Multi-Purpose Centers. Although some of the pieces exhibited were made by area residents, many of the older quilts were made by their ancestors. Appliqued as well as pieced and patchworked quilts will

be shown. Many of the quilts are highly refined visual statements which represent the extremely creative talent of local women. For many, especially those of past generations, the act of quilting was the only creative outlet from the otherwise uncreative tasks of running a household.

The presentation is open to the general public Sunday thru Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sordoni Gallery will be closed on Friday, March 28 and Sunday, March 30.

Answers to Bavitz Quiz

1. O.J. Simpson, football; Joe DiMaggio, baseball; and Hank Luisetti, basketball.
2. Waleter Dukes and Bailey Howell were the two Pistons.
3. Boston, 1970-71; Wayne Cashman, Phil Esposito, and Ken Hodge; 336 points.
4. Bob Pettit, LSU; and Cliff Hagan, Kentucky.

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Yearbook Seminar Set

The annual Wilkes College Seminar, under the co-sponsorship of the Taylor Publishing Company, will be held in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, April 1. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the program getting under way at 9 a.m., and will conclude at 1 p.m.

This year the theme will be "The Yearbook Spirit of '76" and will cover a countless variety of new ideas for the coming bicentennial celebration. The program, which is offered on an invitation basis to 150 high schools, will also feature the fundamentals of yearbook preparation, copy submission, photography, finance and several other areas, all aimed at the training of new yearbook staff members.

The seminar gives local high school juniors and seniors the benefit of professional help with the preparation of their yearbook. Approximately 450-500 students are expected to attend the seminar which will cover all areas of yearbook preparation. The professional help offered by the Taylor Publishing Company often saves time and money in the production of a yearbook.

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Pawlush Keeps Track of 13 Colonel Sports

BY CHRIS PANTELAKOS



MAN FOR ALL SEASONS—Many members of the Wilkes College campus are aware of the versatility of George Pawlush, the Sports Information Director of the College. Pawlush's duties range from sending out news releases on current sporting events to preparing the Alumni Newsletter. He can also be seen advising the Circle K club, coaching the cross country team or organizing a Cherry Blossom Committee meeting.

ELECTION (From Page 1)

deciding that he should be included on the ballot even if it meant doing so on a write-in basis.

The entire operation surrounding the election showed signs of being ill-coordinated and reached a climax on Tuesday night when the Beacon attempted to obtain the results of the election. SG President Feeney vigorously objected to the release of the information — a matter of public record by legal interpretation — and rested his argument on a questionable provision in the Constitution that forbids making the news known until 24 hours after the votes are counted.

The results were refused even though it was explained that the student newspaper actually would not be releasing the news in print until much later than the required 24 hours, but for purposes of preparing the copy for publication, had to have the information on Tuesday night.

It was explained to Mr. Feeney that a "Hold for release" tag would be put on the copy so that the Constitutional provision would not be violated and a technical objection from the loser would not be valid, but he remained firm in his stand against releasing the information, claiming that he was sticking by his principles.

TUITION (From Page 1)

Federal Government requires that the college upgrade all its existing buildings by improving the wiring, installing fire doors, sprinkler systems, and enclosing stairways, using wire glass which costs the college \$1-million. Since this did not fall under the federal flood fund program the college had to treat this as an out-of-pocket expense. This has brought high interest and amortization rates, until the completed work is approved by federal officials. Wilkes must bear this unexpected expense and wait for reimbursement until then.

The tuition rates for the past four years were: 1971-\$1700; 1972-\$1850; 1973-\$1850; and 1975-\$2000.

Keeping track of 13 inter-collegiate sports and performing other various duties is not an easy task for one person. But George Pawlush, Wilkes' Sports Information Director (SID) and Assistant Director of Public Relations, has to do exactly that.

Although the job is demanding, Pawlush enjoys every bit of his work. "I really like working on sports here at Wilkes and also working with the students," said Pawlush. "The people here have been great to me since I started."

Pawlush became Wilkes Sports Information Director in 1969 immediately after graduating with a BS degree in Commerce and Finance. Right now he's working on his thesis and hopes to receive his Masters in education this year.

Pawlush's duties range from sending out news releases on current sporting events to preparing the Alumni Newsletter. He also prepares the other sports brochures for the season and tries to keep the media informed of all the college's athletic activities.

He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, a member of the Wyoming Valley Track Coaches Association and is also a PIAA track official.

Pawlush's interest in track goes back to his high school days when he ran for Coughlin. When Wilkes entered inter-collegiate track competition in 1971 he was the natural choice as the team's head coach.

The cross country team was not very successful its first year posting a 2-10 mark and have not been very successful lately ending this season with a 3-14 log.

However, records are not important to Pawlush. All he is concerned about is that his runners enjoy themselves and make the best effort they can. He does not believe that there should be too much emphasis on sports.

"The purpose of sports in college should be as an extracurricular activity," stated Pawlush. "Everyone should have a chance to play."

According to Pawlush participation in a sport is even more important than performance. The important thing is that a student is trying and is doing what he likes.

"Everyone can get involved at a small college like Wilkes," said Pawlush. "Students can appreciate both the academic and athletic side of the school."

In both areas Pawlush believes Wilkes has done pretty good. He is proud of the fine varsity teams the school has produced and credits the coaches for the great job they are doing. He stated, "the coaches really care about the kids here at Wilkes. I think we're lucky to have good coaches in all our sports."

In addition to his numerous duties as SID, Pawlush is also involved in many other activities. He has been an advisor to the Circle K for the past six years. He also works on the Cherry Blossom Committee when that time of year rolls around.

He is an advisor to the Track Club team at Wilkes and is a merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts. In his spare time he works out at the local YMCA.

Pawlush is married to the former Carol Corbett, a Wilkes student and an employee of the Admission Office. The couple is expecting a child sometime in the fall.

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USUC II Cagers Reign Supreme



"A" DIVISION CHAMPIONS—USUC II took home the Intramural League's "A" Division crown last Friday night, defeating Butler House in the finals. Members of the victorious team are, first row, left to right: Tony Schwab, Greg Snyder, Mike Supcynski, Neil Bavitz. Second row, left to right: Donny McDermott, Jerry Bavitz, Len Malshefski, and Joe Wilkes.

USUC II, the pre-season favorite to cop the "A" Division crown in the Intramural Basketball League, fulfilled their role last Friday night, when they hammered Butler House 97-56 in the finals of the IM playoffs at the S. Franklin St. gymnasium.

The victors utilized a balanced scoring attack, which saw five players hit for double figures to win their first basketball title ever. Player-coach Jerry Bavitz had his best night of the season for USUC, pacing all scorers with 27 points. Another Bavitz—Neil, followed him in the scoring column with 16 points.

For the losers, Jay Lemoncelli and John Panelli were a two man show, with 22 and 20 points respectively. Butler earned their way into the championship contest by crushing a heavily favored Basketball Buster squad in the semi's, 83-54. The Busters were the regular season IM champions, beating both USUC and Butler enroute.

Neither team could seem to find the range in the early going, but Butler eventually took the lead behind the outside shooting of Panelli. But USUC utilized its tremendous inside game, and three straight buckets by Jerry Bavitz at the 6:35 mark of the first half put USUC up by four.

Both Panelli and Lemoncelli again caught fire and moved their team into a two point lead with ten seconds remaining in the first portion. Again the lead was short-lived, as USUC guard Tony Schwab threw up a long one at the buzzer to tie the ballgame.

USUC abandoned their zone defense in the second half, switching into a man, and the change showed immediate results, as Butler coughed up the ball time and time again for easy USUC buckets.

Len Malshefski, who finished the night with 15 points, and Greg Snyder hit on consecutive jumpers with 15:55 showing, to open USUC's lead to 10, 55-45. From there, the victors piled on point after point as their torrid shooting, and an extreme height advantage weighed its toll on Butler.

BUTLER			
	FG	F	PTS.
Lemoncelli	9	4	22
Orischak	2	0	4
Zimmerman	2	0	4
Pinelli	7	6	20
Murray	1	2	4
Gorton	0	0	0
Marcil	1	0	2
Paich	0	0	0
Sprunck	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
	22	12	56

USUC II			
	fg	f	pts.
Wilkes	2	2	6
Snyder	4	2	10
Schwab	6	0	12
McDermott	2	1	5
N. Bavitz	7	2	16
J. Bavitz	12	3	27
Mike Supcynski	3	0	6
Malshefski	6	3	15
	42	13	97

Lacrosse

(from page 7)

in the starting lineup for his fourth year. Krill poses "double-trouble" being one of the few players that can play rugged defense as well as possessing an accurate shot. Lozorak, in his second season, is showing rapid improvement.

The defense, which can be described as untested this year, is composed of mostly inexperienced players. Both Donny Nash and Bob Mazzitelli saw limited action last year but Fred Lohman was an occasional starter and will be relied on to steer the defense. Another defender, John Baron, just came out, and it will take time for him to get in shape.

In the nets will be senior co-captain Donny Mock. Mock will direct the defense and you can be sure that he'll be kept busy. Mock's back up is Soph Bill Harris. Harris logged some playing time last year and will be on hand to relieve Mock.

Bavitz Quiz

1. Galileo High School in San Francisco has produced a superstar in each of the three major sports: football, baseball, and basketball. Name the three men.
2. The Detroit Pistons in 1960-61 were the first team to have two men with more than 1,000 rebounds each in the same season. Name them.
3. In the NHL, which line scored the most total points in one season?
4. Name the two 1954 All-Americans, and their colleges, who later teamed up on the St. Louis Hawks as two of the three "untouchables."

(Answers on Page 5)

NOTICE

Joe Skvarla, director of intramural athletics at Wilkes has announced that all IM softball rosters must be handed in by Tuesday, March 25.

Zavoy Takes Two Firsts

Track Team Second In Scranton Meet

The Wilkes College club track team launched its season slate on a fine note Tuesday afternoon, finishing second in a quadrangular match at the Watres Armory in Scranton.

Baptist Bible copped tourney honors with 47 points followed by Wilkes, 20; Scranton, 15; and King's, 9.

Next competition will come Saturday in the Wyoming Valley Track Coaches Association Tournament at the Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium.

The Colonels posted their best finish in the 16-pound shotput as freshman Ed Finn and sophomore Ken Geary placed one-two with heaves of 39-9 and 39-4.

Club president Mark Zavoy notched a first in the one-mile run, 4:52.5 and a fourth in the 1000-yard run, 2:34, just a few minutes later.

Wilkes also took the two-mile event as Paul Boris blew away the field with a 10:44 clocking.

Makes Them Shudder

By Jim Sanders



Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

A DATE WITH DESTINY

Jim Stehle has a destiny with greatness awaiting him soon. In just a few short years, some major league baseball team is going to be paying Jim an awful lot of money for doing what he does best—throwing a baseball. And last season left little doubt that the blond southpaw can do that with the best of them. As a freshman a year ago on the Colonel pitching staff, Jim averaged an amazing 13.8 strikeouts for every nine innings pitched, and amassed an ERA of 1.00! Pitching 45 innings during the season, Stehle limited the opposition to a meager 13 hits.

Jim's only flaw was a case of wildness, which saw him walk a batter every 1.3 innings. But working under the watchful eye of assistant coach Bob Duliba, a former major league hurler himself, Stehle's lack of control appears to be a thing of the past, from what we have observed thus far.

Stehle's teammates kid him about his control now and then. Just the other day, he turned to Duliba and asked him how many pitches to throw. Duliba gave him a number, which in actuality would simulate three innings of a regular ballgame and Jerry Bavitz, who was catching Jim, responded, "That's only one inning in a game he pitches." Ribbing like this is as much a part of Stehle as his fastball. But everyone on the squad fully realizes that Stehle's arm, may very well be the key to the MAC throne room in 1975. his teammates kid him about someday playing major league ball, as well, and one incident last season is typical of how he responds to the playful jabbing. Bavitz greeted him on the second floor of the college commons with a tennis ball, which he asked Stehle to "graph" for him. Jim promptly put one leg up on a chair, responded "Sure kid," took the ball and signed it, "Regards to a friend, Jim 'Big Leaguer' Stehle."

Once he takes to the mound, however, Jim is all business, and there is nothing funny about the way he throws a baseball. "He has gotten his rhythm down perfect," Duliba told us, "and if he remembers everything he has learned, he is going to be tough from here on in. The relationship between Stehle and 'Ock' is more than just that of a player and a coach. Stehle has a tremendous amount of respect for him, and has worked hard at picking up everything Duliba has taught him. For Jim, 'Ock' represents a type of father figure in a baseball uniform, and pleasing him means a lot.

Duliba respects Stehle as well, and sees a tremendous amount of potential in him. Like a father, 'Ock' would like to see Jim go farther in baseball, than even he himself did. He has helped him develop an excellent breaking ball, as well as aiding him improve his control, and is bringing him along, until there is nothing more that he can teach him.

So, Stehle's date with destiny draws a step nearer with every game he pitches and until that date arrives, Wilkes College baseball fans are in for quite a show from "Big Leaguer."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CARTOON?

USUC II Wins Basketball Title.....See Page 7

BEACON SPORTS

DIAMONDMEN: HIGH HOPES

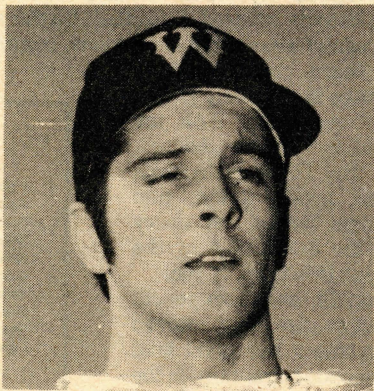
BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Winning a championship isn't as easy as it appears, and no one knows that better than head baseball coach Gene Domzalski. He has begun the previous two seasons loaded with optimism and plenty of talented ballplayers, but has ended each campaign on a note of frustration.

If it wasn't injuries that squelched the Blue and Gold diamondmen's hope of their first MAC championship since the season, it would be problems with the weather. And if that wouldn't do the job, the often times inept MAC officials would step in and do a number on the Colonels, as they did last season.

But it is a brand new season, and a brand new ball game for the Colonels, and the quest for the elusive MAC crown will begin once again in two weeks, with opening day on April 3.

The talent for a title is in ample supply, as it was last season. But a year has gone by, and that may make a world of difference. If they



DAVE TRETHAWAY

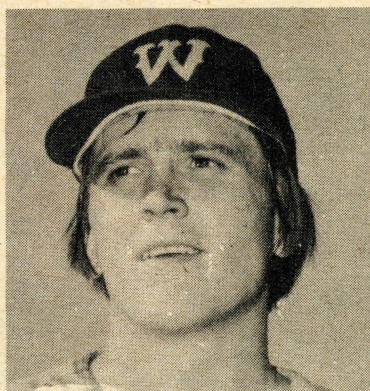
have one force working against them in 1975, it would have to be the unbelievable schedule. With 19 games tentatively scheduled, 14 of them will be on the highways, and that is going to be a detriment. Included among the road opponents are Cornell, East Stroudsburg, Upsala, Juniata, Scranton and Colgate.

Pitching will be one of the many strong areas on the Wilkes ballclub, with southpaw Jim Stehle, and

righthanded team captain Paul Hughes back in force. Stehle is one of the hardest throwing hurlers in Wilkes history, with impressive first year credentials backing up the big sophomore's ability. Last season, he was 3-2, but had a 1.00 ERA, and gave up only 13 hits in 45 innings pitched.

Hughes also is an all-star prospect, and is capable of bettering 1974's 6-2 log. With cancellations and scheduling problems sure to plague the Colonel's in the latter stages of the season, a third starter will have to be chosen from veterans Tony Schwab, and Jerry Bavitz, and fine looking newcomers Barry Harcnaruika, Andy Kresky, and Bill Hockenberry. Finding stoppers in the bullpen is not going to be hard for Domzalski.

With MAC all-star catcher Dave Paolinelli sitting out a semester, Domzalski is tinkering with the idea of switching first baseman Jack Keller to catcher. Keller, a junior, was a backstop in high school at Wyoming Valley West, and can



MARK OMOLECKI

make the adjustment back if it will help win a championship.

Whether or not he does indeed move is dependent on the progress of freshman first sacker Neil Bavitz. If the former Nanticoke High infielder can come through at the position, and prove himself as a starter, Domzalski will be able to move Keller in at catcher. Bavitz is a tremendous defensive player, and needs only to improve his hitting some. Keller is coming off a disappointing year with the stick, but will be counted on heavily in '75.

Marty Pobutkiewicz has graduated, and that left a void to fill at second. But again, Domzalski will probably play musical chairs, and move Dave Trethaway in from centerfield. Jake was one of the best outfielders in the conference a year ago, but will probably be moved anyway, out of dire necessity.

Greg Snyder (.315 BA) returns to fill out the Keystone combination, while third is still questionable, since Jim Hoover has not returned to school. First in line for that hot corner spot are Schwab and sophomore Jim Michaels. But newcomer Don McDermott has been impressive in pre-season workouts. Freshman Larry Tarutis is also in the running for an infield spot.

Domzalski will probably go with a host of ballplayers in leftfield before the season comes to an end, with the

afore mentioned Tony Schwab, and junior Chuck Suppon the main incumbents. Schwab, an extremely tough hitter could be very valuable to the club with his ability to pitch and play the outfield as well as his infield potential.

If Trethaway moves in to second, freshman Mike Supcynski will get the nod in center. The little Wyoming Area grad can do it all; field well, hit with the best of them, and is one of the quickest Colonels in uniform. He has got some future ahead of him, and will probably be hitting first or second in the opening day batting order.

Rightfield once again, will be manned by dependable Steve Leskiw, a .412 hitter last season. Winky may see some action in the other outfield positions, but basically he'll be stationed in right.

The designated hitter role has been an asset to a great many pro and college teams, and Wilkes is no exception. Mark Omolecki got his chance last season, and responded to the call with .413, 16 RBI credentials. "Omo" can also catch, but his bat essentially has earned him the most respect from the opposition.

Potentially, this could be one of the finest squads Wilkes has ever fielded. Offensive punch, pitching, defense, speed, finesse, experience; they are all in abundant supply on this team. There are so many factors that can make or break a season for any athletic team however. Just ask the first coach you run into. But something tells us, that this club is going to make their own breaks, and Gene Domzalski may find himself in the NCAA tournament after two seasons of frustration.

DIAMOND DUST: The Colonels will leave Monday for Virginia, where they will train for five days. During their stay, they will go up against Richmond University, Towson St., and Lynchburg College in a series of exhibition contests.

F & M Tilt Draws Nearer

Wilkes Stickmen Scrimmaging Lafayette College This Afternoon

BY RICH COLANDREA

As the season opener draws closer for the Blue and Gold lacrossemen against highly touted Franklin and Marshall College, on April 1, coach Jon Holbrock has his squad hard at work ironing the wrinkles out of their offensive and defensive play.

The stickmen have had three scrimmages under their belt thus far. After easily defeating Drexel and Dowling University, the Colonels were pounded by last year's eighth ranked team in the nation. Rutgers University last week. Wilkes was unable to put up a score. In fact, midfielder Craig Austin came the closest to scoring as he managed to muster up a shot that hit the post.

The game provided high calibre competition for Wilkes as they saw that their power scoring attack can be stopped.

The Colonels have two more scrimmages on tap this week, as they travel to Lafayette today and host Ithaca College Saturday.

So far, it looks as if the scoring combinations of Billy Winter, Gary Geishen and Bob Armstrong will provide most of the fire power. Winter led the nation in scoring last year and Geishen was rated 12th in the college-division. Armstrong came into his own last year, and his hustle should add tallies.

At midfield the Wilkesmen will utilize two lines. The first is made up of juniors Craig Austin, Kurt Franke and Bruce Davis. Davis, a transfer from Bowling Green University, had to sit out last year because of NCAA rules, but is eligible this season and will be an asset. Bruce is quick and deceptive, and can break most any MAC defense, which should arouse fans. Austin, a steady and knowledgeable player is joined by Franke.

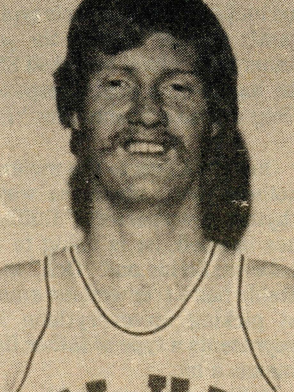
The other midfield consists of co-captain John Malatrus, Nick Lozorak and Vince Krill. Malatrus, who is called "Extra Large" by his teammates, is not afraid to mix it up with the opposition. He is big and strong and has perhaps the hardest shot on the team. Vince Krill is again

(Continued on Page 7)

Brabant Selected To All-MAC Squad

Junior cager Jack Brabant made it two in a row this past week, when he was once again selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern-Division all-star squad's second team.

With the exception of Brabant however, the Colonels were completely overlooked on both the first and second units, with the exception of Greg Buzinski, who received honorable mention in this, his final season as a collegiate cager.



JACK BRABANT

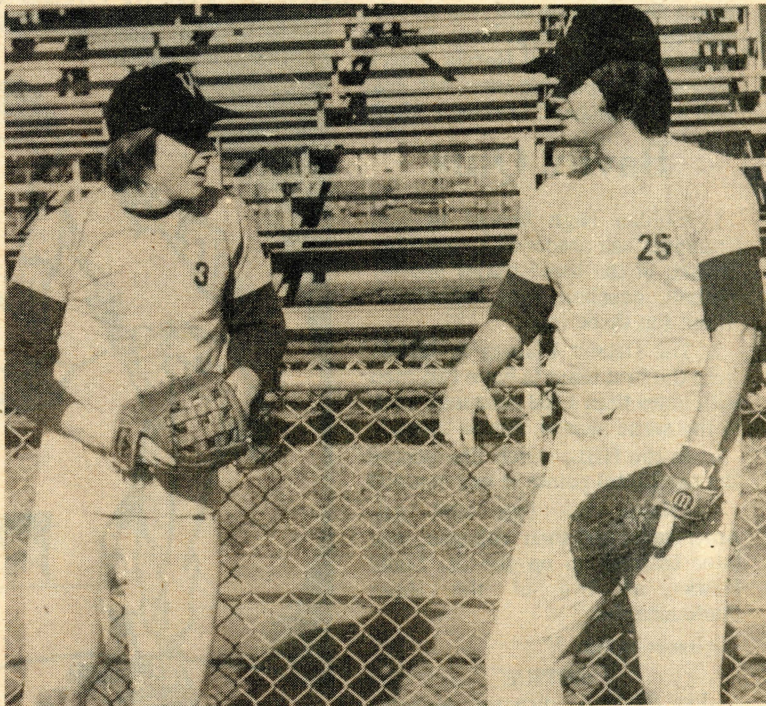
Named as first team selections were Don Williams of Juniata, a 6-5 junior forward, Scranton combo Jack Maher and Paul Miernicki; and Philadelphia Textile's Emory Sammons, and Ed Hoban.

Blue and Gold forward Clarence Ozgo obviously did not impress the MAC coaches enough, despite his team leading 16.3 point a game average.

Brabant became the eighth Colonel cager in history to surpass the 1000 point plateau this season, when he hit the magic number against Elizabethtown College on Feb. 21. Presently, he has 1026 counter, with another year to go.

Finishing the season with a 13.9 scoring average, Brabant cracked the 20 point mark four times this year, with his highest point production coming against Lycoming, when he hit for 23. He led the Colonels in rebounding with 198 during the year.

Joining Brabant on the MAC second team is Susquehanna's Dave Long (center), Upsala's Jim Hickey (center), Elizabethtown's Dan Woodward (forward), and Lycoming guard John DiMarco.



FRESHMEN WITH A FUTURE—These two first year Colonels are prime candidates for starting diamond berths in their rookie collegiate seasons. Shown taking a short rest during pre-season workouts are outfielder Mike Supcynski (left) and first baseman Neil Bavitz (right).