

SG Retains Baltruchitis As Advisor

By Wilma Hurst

Student Government members discussed the status of their advisor, Dean Edward Baltruchitis, at their recent meeting, and agreed to retain him as advisor for the coming year.

Reportedly no opposition was expressed to his retention during a discussion session which was closed to non-SG members, including the BEACON. SG president Gina O'Brien later remarked that while the closed session was an ideal time for members to voice their opinions, few took the opportunity to discuss the situation. It was learned that some SG members and people outside SG had previously expressed disapproval with Baltruchitis' performance.

One reason for retaining the present advisor reportedly concerned the fact that his knowledge and experience would be needed next year since the executive council is almost entirely new.

Tuesday night's meeting marked the debut of the new SG administration, headed by Gina O'Brien. O'Brien, who presided over last week's meeting when the new executive council members were elected, was joined at the officers' table by Steve Esrick, Patti Cullinan, Susan Volovicz and Maryjean deSandes.

O'Brien reported that Stark will be open during the week before finals, but students leaving after 10 p.m. must exit by the door near the security office and sign out with the guard. Using any other door will result in having the privilege revoked because the alarm system on the other doors will be activated. The library will also hold later hours during that week.

The SG president also reported that as a result of SG inquiries into the security force and its communication problems, a temporary measure will be taken to provide communication with the base station and the roving personnel, and a permanent system will soon be arranged.

SG members also discussed the possibility of having a used book sale next year and appointed a committee to devise a feasible plan for the sale.

Cherry Blossom activities for this weekend were discussed, including the all-campus party at Ralston Field Friday night and the presentation of "The Fantastiks" in the SUB. Howie Stark noted that this production is the last to be directed by Jay Fields and encouraged attendance by all students.

The SG body discussed a number of proposals for next year's term, including a course in parliamentary procedure, a bulletin board for SG activities, film projectors, the summer meeting and committee chairmen.



This Weekend

It's Cherry Blossom Time

By Patti Reilly

The ninth annual Cherry Blossom Festival will be held tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday.

This year activities will include team competition in banana eating, relay races, tug-of-war, egg throwing, and body painting. Team competitions will take place tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. All teams still wishing to enter can do so by turning a paper with the name of the team and the names of five people to either Joann Herbert, Estella Parker, or Nancy Slawson.

A beer blast will be held on Friday night from 9 to 1 between the area of Kirby and Chase Hall. The price of tickets is \$1.50 and a limit of 500 will be sold. Music will be provided by Cockles and Mussels.

On Saturday starting at noon and continuing throughout the day, the fun continues in the commons area between Chase and Kirby Halls. In SLC courtyard the Fine Arts Department will display various paintings and art work. There will be performances on the bandshell by the Wilkes College band and chorus.

On Saturday night fireworks will be displayed at 8:30 on the North River Commons between North and Market Street bridges. Later on Saturday night, from 9 to 1, there will be a Disco dance in the gym with music provided by WCLH.

On Sunday the festivities will draw to a close with the Carnival set from 1 to 6. The play, "The Fantastiks" will be presented all weekend in the SUB. The performances are free and will be held tomorrow, 3 to 5, Saturday, 12 to 2, and Sunday, 3 to 5.

Lear Is IDC President By Landslide Margin

By Rich Colandrea

Bruce Lear, by almost a 3 to 1 margin, was elected Inter-Dormitory Council President in Tuesday's voting.

Lear walloped incumbent IDC President Mike LoPresti in the balloting 233 to 87 — generating 69 per cent of the vote in an election where the voter turnout reached a surprising 49 per cent.

"I feel good, I really feel honored and I hope I can fulfill everybody's expectations," Lear said after hearing the news.

Lear put forth a wide spread campaign with posters and signs draping from the windows of dormitories. The upset was perhaps a first in a number of years on campus — especially beating an

O'Brien Says SG Accomplished Little

By Patrice Stone

"I saw how things were going and I thought I could take them further than they were," stated Gina O'Brien, newly elected Student Government president, when asked why she decided to run for the position.

Winning by a 140 vote margin, Miss O'Brien related her surprise at such a large margin. "I expected more people to vote," she added.

Generating optimism about next year, the new SG chief believes she "has a fantastic council." The council officers were selected on April 20. Steve Esrick was chosen vice president; Patti Cullinan, treasurer; Sue Volovicz, recording secretary; and Maryjean deSandes, corresponding secretary.

About this year, the Hamilton Square, New Jersey resident said, "I don't think we accomplished a great deal. We had a lot of internal tie ups concerning the constitution. We found out how weak our

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incumbent president by such a wide margin.

In other voting in Tuesday's IDC election, Al Franz defeated Bert Katz for vice president 221 to 90; Sherry Kessler ran unopposed for treasurer with 266 votes; Shawn Rozette handily defeated Maryanne Bartoszek for recording secretary 210 to 89; and Kim Witherow ran unopposed for corresponding secretary gaining 278 votes.

Lear will attempt as the new president to get more students active in the affairs of IDC and try to plan activities on the weekends to encourage more students to stay on campus.



Bruce Lear

"There's always the complaint that there's nothing to do around here. Too many people complain about what IDC did," he said.

The junior history major from Philipsburg, N.J., did say, however, that there will be some rough edges with IDC next year because Molly Dennison, IDC advisor, is leaving and there exists a possibility, as Lear stated, that there will be a new president.

"I'll have to get to know the new housing office and possibly the new president of the college," he said.

Lear, and the newly elected IDC officers, will take office at Sunday's meeting.

Commuter Council Elections Today

By Frank Baran

The next president of Commuter Council will be a junior political science major.

That fact is assured since all three nominees for the post have those attributes.

The candidates are: Dave Cherundolo, Old Forge; Walter Killian, Wilkes-Barre; and Bill Tironzelli, Pittston.

Killian also majors in History. Commuters will vote today in the Commons between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for a successor to incumbent CC President Jackie Pickering who will graduate in May.

In separate interviews Tuesday, the three candidates presented their platforms and discussed their qualifications with the BEACON.

Cherundolo would seek changes in

the student government system if he is elected. His goal is to eliminate Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council as they now exist and to place their functions directly under Student Government. Cherundolo proposes to elect half of SG's membership from commuters and the other half from the dormitory residents. The two groups would meet every other week to discuss and act on matters of significance to all students. Then, in the intervening weeks, the two groups would meet separately on matters pertinent to their constituencies.

Cherundolo feels this system "would provide better coordination" between commuters and dormitory residents and would be more responsive to student needs.

A CC member for the past three

years, Cherundolo is currently completing a year as CC corresponding secretary.

Killian says he will "continue to work toward attaining present CC goals" if elected president. He strongly supports continuing efforts to secure more on-campus parking for commuters.

Killian would, however, make several important changes. "Commuter Council needs a more workable constitution," he contends.

Killian feels "there's a mood on Commuter Council to make money out of commuters" in various social activities and parties. He pointed out that recently CC would have chosen between a film or holding a party in the Student Union Building — a party for which tickets would be sold. "They opted for the party on

the basis of being able to make money," Killian charged.

In his two years on Commuter Council, Killian has served one year as publicity committee chairman and the current year as social activities chairman. Presently, he is a member of Student Government's film selection committee.

Tironzelli sees the parking problem as a key issue facing Commuter Council. "There's a lot of spaces that are not filled in faculty lots," he contended, adding that commuters should be allowed to park in these vacant spaces.

Also, Tironzelli proposed more frequent films. "Instead of one large film festival like Commuter Council sponsored this year, we should

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Parrish Parking Stickers To Be Distributed Soon

Parking stickers for use in Commuter Council's new Parrish Hall student lot will be distributed to the 16 recipients as soon as Commuter Council receives the stickers from the supplier.

CC Transportation Committee Chairman Ray Ostroski told CC representatives Thursday that the college had insufficient stickers on hand, so 16 new stickers had to be ordered. Enough stickers were available to distribute to the six selected commuters who park behind Gore Hall.

Parking Problem Proves Painful For Commuter

The perils of the commuter and his parking problem are felt each day, but Paul Chromey has felt the pains (or at least his car has) more than most.

Friday, April 23, at about 12:30 p.m., the senior physics major was heading to his car for home when he found it in an "electrified" state. "I was just getting out of German and there it was."

About 10 minutes before he got there, a compacter, which was working in front of Darte Hall, had accidentally caught the wires extending across West River Street. As the machine continued on down the street, the driver was not aware that he had pulled a utility pole from the ground and had caused it to crash into Chromey's car.

PP&L workers were disconnecting the "live" wires when Chromey arrived. They then lifted the pole from the car.

Joe Sullivan and Roger Sorensen of Slocum Hall were on their way back from lunch when the mishap occurred. As witnesses, they were called upon by the Wilkes-Barre Police to identify the machine since two construction companies were involved.

Chromey, who is president of the Physics Club, estimates the damage to the late model Ford Mustang to be about \$1,000. He plans to settle with the Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority and Ronco Pipeline Specialists.

The Duryea resident explained "you take any spot you can get." Paul Chromey took the wrong one that day.

The stickers will be mailed to the 16 Parrish Hall parkers as soon as possible.

Commuters' parking stickers will be valid only until the end of the spring semester.

In other business, CC is organizing a softball game to be held Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. in Ralston Field. Teams from CC, Student Government, and Inter-Dormitory Council will compete against each other.

There is no admission charge. Food and refreshments may be purchased.

CC has sponsored three members in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. For each mile the three completed, CC will donate \$1, for a total of \$60, to the charity.

CC Elections from page 1

sponsor films on a weekly or a bi-weekly basis," he contended. The films might be shown during Tuesday and Thursday activity periods, he feels, as commuters would be more readily able to enjoy the films.

As CC president, "I'll try to determine what the needs of commuters are and then work together with SG, IDC, and the administration to satisfy those needs," he said. "I'll have an open ear."

This is Tironzelli's first year on Commuter Council.

Results of the presidential race will be announced this afternoon at 5 at a special Commuter Council meeting.

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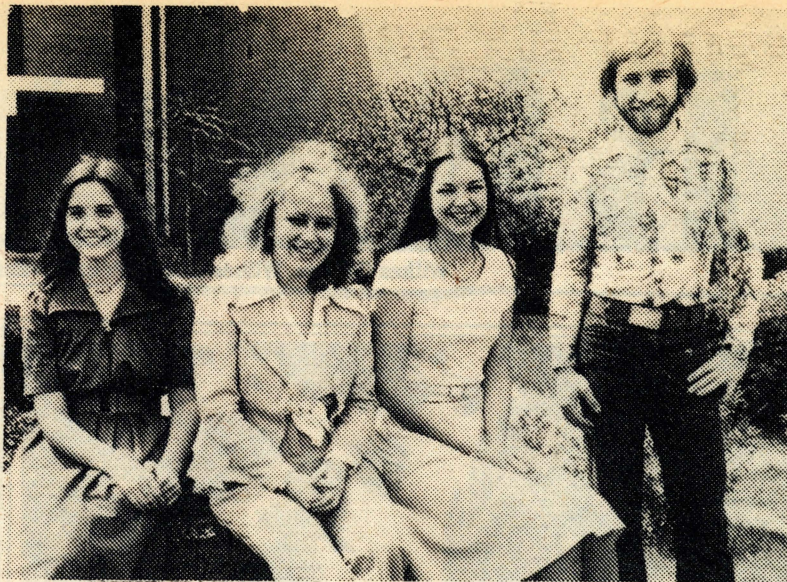
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MEDITATION SOCIETY — Pictured above are some members of the student's Meditation Society. The club welcomes new members, both meditators and non-meditators. From left to right: Debbie Blum, Linda Papatopoli, Kathy Kaby and David Yakaitis.

Meditation Lecture Tonight

By Patrice Stone

The Student's Meditation Society is sponsoring a lecture "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center.

John Farley, chairman of the Wilkes-Barre center for transcendental meditation, will lecture on the special advantages of meditation for the college student. Farley compares the mind to a container. As long as the container is static (unable to expand), knowledge is limited. Through meditation, the consciousness (or the container) is expanded and therefore the ability to know becomes greater.

When asked to describe the meditation process, Farley replied, "It's like trying to describe how an apple tastes." He went on to say that just as you can tell someone how to prepare for sleep, you can never actually describe sleep itself.

The science of creative intelligence (SCI) is based on Transcendental Meditation. Farley explained that over the years educators have been preoccupied with improving textbooks, but no book has any knowledge. The ability to learn is within the knower and therefore emphasis should be placed on developing the knower. These are the objectives of SCI, which is being taught in some public school systems and Ivy League colleges.

Farley also stressed that TM is not just a technique; it influences every aspect of the mind, body and personality.

Katherine Kaby, president of the Meditation Society, stated, "The main objective of the society is to promote interest in improving intellectual pursuits and to develop the individual, his intellect and his capacity for learning."

The Student's Meditation Society is a club under Student Government and has been in existence for a few years, but has been most active this year, according to Miss Kaby. The other officers of the club are: Charmaine Broad, vice president; Bob Hall, treasurer; and Debbie Blum, secretary.

Miss Kaby added, "Transcendental meditation has enhanced our lives and improved our capabilities as students just because it directly expands the consciousness and knowledge is structured in the consciousness."

The Meditation Society welcomes new members whether or not they are meditators.

Stark Room 'Buzzes' With Excitement

Who says the average college student has no respect for the money his education costs him? And who says that most college students will cut a class at least the allowed three times or more if they can get away with it?

The students at Wilkes or at least the students in a certain math class have proved that they are determined to get as much education for their money as possible.

It all began one day at exactly 11 a.m. The bell, or more properly, the buzzer rang to sound the hour. (As if these students didn't know that their 11:00 class was ready to begin.)

But a funny thing happened. The bell didn't stop ringing. Being the intelligent college students that they are, they came to the conclusion that someone (probably intelligent) in the main office of Stark would realize that the bells had continued to ring.

So they all waited patiently for some intelligent savior to turn off the buzzer. After the roll was called they started looking at the clock in a variety of funny ways.

Some faces said, "Keep on ringing, maybe he'll cancel class today." Other expressions said, "It would have to happen today when I have a splitting headache." Still other faces said, "It must be a short in the wiring system where the main conjunction box is connected to the hot wire which is usually a conduit." (He must be minoring in electrical engineering.)

But these brave students who had nothing in common but their elementary education major and a strange ringing in their ears listened to the bell ring for a whole class period.

The instructor sounded something like this: "The set of rational bzzzzzz is the bzzzzzz pairs. With a num bzzzzzz denominator bzzzzzz."

Needless to say they didn't hear much of the lecture that day because they were too busy pulling their hair out, breaking pencils and biting fingernails.

Then at 11:49 a miraculous thing happened. The bell stopped ringing. Now the class was plagued with a different kind of trouble — the room was too silent. Students could hear the blood rushing through their veins and the wheels in their heads turning.

But it certainly was a relief when the ringing stopped. They staggered from the class with a dull ring in their heads, a notebook full of interrupted sentences, and a phobia about ringing bells.

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Students Gain Experience With Journalism Internship

By Janine Pokrinchak

Putting into practice what they obtained in theory, the ten students taking Journalism 252 are gaining experience in the various fields of journalism.

Journalism 252 requires the students to spend six to eight hours a week in a local business, working in journalism. The interns apply the knowledge they obtained from their journalism courses as well as any experience gained by working with the college publications and radio station.

This semester the interns include: Sandy Akromas, Plymouth, Wilkes College Public Relations Office; Mary Ellen Alu, Pittston, Courthouse Reporter with the Times-Leader Evening News Record reporter; Frank Baran, Kingston, Pennsylvania Economy League; Joe Buckley, Pittston Township, Commonwealth Telephone Company; Deborah Hargraves, Wilkes-Barre, WNEP-TV; Janet Levitski,

Forty Fort, First Eastern Bank, Public Relations; Fred Lohman,

Kingston, Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, Public Relations; Barb Long, Trucksville, Sheldon Vale Advertising Associates; Dotty Martin, West Wyoming, Sunday Dispatch and Terry Williams, Mountaintop, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Public Relations.

According to Thomas Moran, adjunct professor of journalism, there is "no substitute for the hands-on situation." The students gain experience in working in a professional atmosphere.

The internship is a relatively new course. Moran mentioned this semester is only the second group to complete the internship requirements.

So far, the program seems to be "a tremendous success. There has been a positive reaction from the people in the outside world," commented Moran. The favorable response in-

dicates to Moran the fact that the students have sufficient preparation to hold their own."

The students also reflect the positive attitude toward the internships. "It goes beyond the classroom," commented Joe Buckley about his work at Commonwealth Telephone. Barb Long said she was "learning a lot from" her internship with Sheldon Vale Advertising Associates. The work at the Pennsylvania Economy League can be described as "very constructive and very educational," according to Frank Baran.

The prerequisites for the internship was Journalism 101 and 102, Basic and Advanced Newswriting, and Journalism 251, Copy-editing and Make-up. Moran also suggested students interested in going into Public Relations might take the Advertising course even though it is not required.

Club Leaders, Class Officers To List Events

In a series of memorandums sent during the past week, Arthur J. Hoover, director of student activities, has urged all department chairmen, administrative officers and club, class, and organization presidents to submit the following to his office:

A) A list of all activities and events which may be of interest to any and all members of the college community for the purpose of having them listed in the 1976-1977 All College Calendar. Requested dates for the events should also be submitted.

B) A complete list of all officers for the 1976-1977 school year.

C) A list of all awards to be presented at the Annual Student Awards Luncheon on Tuesday, May 11, at 11:15 a.m. in the C.P.A. Lounge. Information on such awards must include the name of the organization, the name of the person making the award, the name of the award to be made, and the name of the award recipients.



MUSICAL CREW--Shown at one of the many rehearsals for the upcoming presentation of "The Fantasticks" is the cast of the production. Seated on the floor is Jeff Schlicher, junior, Center Valley; Agnes Cummings, senior, Scranton. Standing: Patti Fitchner, junior, Rochester, N.Y.; Bruce Phair, graduate, Nutley, N.J.; Vickie Moss, junior, Mountaintop; John Cardoni, sophomore, Bear Creek. Seated on the chairs are David Lutz, graduate, Baltimore, Maryland; and Randy Smith, junior, Steelton. The presentation, a readers theater, is directed by Jay E. Fields. It will be put on in the Student Union Building Friday at 3:00 p.m., Saturday at 12:00 p.m.; and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. free of charge as part of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Festival Fun Includes Musical Production

By Lisa Waznik

Friday through Sunday, April 30 to May 2, at the Wilkes College Student Union Building, a production of "The Fantasticks" as part of the Cherry Blossom Festival, will be presented.

The readers theater, a play or musical without props or costumes, is under the direction of Jay E. Fields. He has also supervised the presentation of other Wilkes plays including: "The Crucible," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "Hot I Baltimore," and the most recent success, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

"The Fantasticks" is a musical with the book and lyrics by Tom Jones and the music by Harvey Schmidt. They conceived of the idea of "The Fantasticks" soon after they arrived in New York from Texas in 1955. The show started off Broadway in 1960 and became such a success that an album of its song was made. Such albums are usually out only for big Broadway shows and rarely for the smaller productions.

Some of the more familiar songs of the show include: "Try To Remember," "They Were You," and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

The plot is merely about a boy and

a girl in love, but it is their style of telling their story that captivates an audience. They are separated by a wall which their seemingly hostile parents have set up.

Actually their fathers are best friends who fondly hope that their children will marry. They forbid the meetings, hoping that the children will as usual, do the opposite of what they request.

The cast will not only act in the show, but will watch the show at every performance. Instead of making exits off-stage at the end of their scenes, the actors will take places to one side or the rear and continue to watch the show with their audiences between their various numbers.

"The Mute" in the show, played by Patti Fitchner, has the shortest and longest role in the show. It's short because there is the absolute minimum of lines (since she is mute) but the longest because of about 400 cues which must be memorized. She is the property person who in full sight of the audience changes scenes which consist of cards, scarves, confetti and must even portray a wall for about 8 minutes.

The sweethearts in the show, played by John Cardoni and Vickie Moss, are not "fantasy" as the title suggests. They are very normal. They come to be called "fantastick" by their fathers, who find their offspring incomprehensible, as so many parents do. "My son is fantastick," says one of the papas. "My daughter is fantastick, too," echoes the other. Hence the title.

To see the fantastick "Fantasticks" check the Student Union at 3 p.m. this weekend for some good, free entertainment.



BUILDING EXPERIENCE--Mary Ellen Alu, junior English major and BEACON staffer, is serving her journalism internship as a courthouse reporter for the Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader Evening News Record at the Luzerne County Courthouse.

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Editorials

Internships May Lead To Future Jobs

If you're shallow on practical experience when searching for a job these days—watch out. Most employers today, in no matter what segment of the job market, are favoring, and logically so, applicants who have some type of familiarity, some type of prior experience in a given occupation.

An academic situation where there is no opportunity within the curriculum itself to provide for some sort of on the job training is unhealthy.

Too many times in the past few months we have heard employers and interviewers turn their thumbs down at prospective employees because, as they said, "you need some experience. When you get it, come back and we'll talk."

Few internship programs established in various undergraduate areas here at Wilkes have been preparing the student with on the job training, giving them a real crack at working in the real world.

Accounting, political science and journalism are majors where internships are available. The accounting internship program, which has been in operation for a number of years, allows the student a chance to work for a period of eight weeks with either one of the big eight accounting firms in the country or in firms with small accounting departments.

The political science majors get an opportunity to work either in local administrative officer or in political settings. The community service program, which is in its first year of operation, allows the student to work for one academic year in local service oriented programs.

The journalism internship program, which is in its second year of operation, provides a chance to work in local radio, television, newspaper, advertising, or public relations settings.

For the most part, students here who have taken an internship program have found it as their foot in the door when job hunting. In many cases the employer for whom the student has interned has offered the student a job upon graduation.

All department chairmen here should look further into the development of an internship program. Experience, so it is said, is the best teacher—and one of the best ways to land a job after four years lodged only between a stack of books.

Good Voting Turnout Seen During IDC Election

For the first time in some years, 49 percent of the dormitory students got out and voted for a newcomer, Bruce Lear.

Lear, a junior, walloped incumbent Mike LoPresti for the presidency of IDC, capturing 69 percent of the votes.

The outcome of the election is probably not because almost three-quarters of the students who voted thought LoPresti did a terrible job as chief administrator of the organization for dormitory students, but rather because Bruce Lear will bring about a welcomed change in dormitory life, proposing to accomplish what the majority of students want.

It's about time that students started showing, particularly in the elections, what they want and who they want. In contrast to the Student Government election, in which only 431 out of a possible 2,450 students voted, the IDC election saw 340 votes cast out of approximately 700 students.

Apparently dormitory students are a bit more concerned about who will represent them.

Beacon

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Letters To The Editor

Bio Professor Clarifies Recent Editorial

To the Editor:

A recent editorial of the BEACON reported an attempt to interview fifteen "tight-lipped" "Hahnemann" students about the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program. Were the BEACON reporters interviewing these students in Philadelphia during a suturing class? Let me emphasize the following facts so there will be no misconception. 1. Wilkes College is not a medical school. 2. No medical student is presently at Wilkes College. 3. No Hahnemann student is presently on the Wilkes College campus.

What we have on campus are

Reif Corrects Identity of EB

To the Editor:

That was no Easter Bunny, that was my old classmate, Harvey Go. When we were in school, Harvey kept me on the top. Harvey had three daughters; he was very conservative. His three daughters were named Phit, Phitphit, and Phitphitphit. They were lovely children and all went well until Phit was taken ill. Harvey took Phit to the doctor who immediately said he could do nothing, that Phit would die, which she did. Harvey took it well but weeks later Phitphit was taken ill and again the doctor threw up his hands (and caught them), and Phitphit died. Harvey took extra special care of Phitphitphit but she too sickened. However, the doctor assured Harvey that Phitphitphit would recover. When Harvey asked the doctor how he could be so sure, the doctor replied, "Have you never heard of the survival of the fittest?"

So be it; but I'm not sure I shall survive Montague, whose name, I have been informed by friendly intermediaries, rhymes with plague, and that is just about what I have now. If Montague keeps egging me on, I shall probably crack and become a mere shell of my former self. And that's no yolk! I already feel like the egg in the monastery, out of the frying pan into the friar.

Lagomorphically yours,
Charles Reif

S.G. Member is Defender Of Baltruchitis' Actions

To the Editor:

This is in response to the \$25.00 that was transferred from IDC to the SUB. Granted, Dean Baltruchitis may have been wrong, but the issue did not deserve as much publicity as it was given. To say that "SG advisor Dean Baltruchitis is performing ineffectively" is a misconception. From my experiences on Student Government, he has always acted in the best interests of the college and students.

A Student Government Member

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the senior class today at 11 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Attendance at this meeting is required for all who anticipate a degree May 30. Plans for graduation will be discussed.

Wilkes College students in the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program in Family Medicine. An undergraduate student is not a candidate for the M.D. degree until he or she is accepted by a medical school and such acceptances for the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program are made by Hahnemann Medical College after the end of a student's sophomore year. A student at Wilkes College, however, can be a candidate for admission to medical school before he or she receives an acceptance from a medical school.

The semantic distinction between a Wilkes College student in the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program (or a candidate from Wilkes College for admission to the Hahnemann Medical College) and a Hahnemann student is not trivial, but one as basic as the difference between a civilian working for a military agency and a military person serving with a civilian agency. All of this has been understood by most faculty members since the Wilkes-Hahnemann six-year program was initiated in the fall of 1972.

These distinctions will be all the

more important in the spring of 1977, because, for the first time, bona fide medical students will be returning from Philadelphia to Wilkes-Barre to complete their fifth and sixth years of the Wilkes-Hahnemann six-year program. They will be taking additional courses at Wilkes College. Most of them will be at least twenty-one years of age, and seasoned by two and a half years of medical school. They will identify themselves as medical students of the Hahnemann Medical College. They will know who they are, and they will rightly regard anyone who is claiming to be one of them as an impostor, even though they will be taking courses at Wilkes College.

I make the foregoing comments as a member of the Department of Biology. No member of the Department of Biology is a spokesman for the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program nor does any member of the Department of Biology serve on the Joint Wilkes-Hahnemann Selection Committee. This is the way the program is intended to be.

Respectfully submitted,
Wilbur F. Hayes
Biology Department
Wilkes College

Montague Accused Of Distorting Facts

To the Editor:

Being in Montague's column makes for strange bedfellows. Montague never gets things straight. She knows very well that I have been predicting that HHH is going to be the next prexy of the United States; for her to associate me with RMN is just plain dirty politics. Furthermore, has Montague never noticed that Turoczi has a head, so why should Lester be out

headhunting? And, as for my owning a Stark Hall, that wouldn't solve anything. I own a house next to King's College and the students litter my property just as much as the slob of Wilkes College litter Stark Hall. The only difference is that the students of King's College have a much more aesthetic touch in the disposition of their litter.

Litterally yours,
Charles B. Reif

Advisors Accused Of Neglecting Duties

To the Editor:

When are a few more members of the Wilkes faculty going to take a little time to guide their advisees?

It's about time that all faculty members know what's required for their students to graduate and what's of equal importance are those seniors looking for graduate schools who are "brushed off" by their own major department when asked for assistance.

This won't be the first year that a senior won't graduate because their

advisor didn't tell them what courses were required. And it won't be the first time a deserving senior isn't getting into graduate school because he didn't find anyone in his department willing to take the time to "give a damn".

I for one would like to know what the advisors are concerned with where we go after we leave Wilkes. Isn't that the whole idea of college?!

Respectfully submitted,
Sue Ann Knight

Special Selections

Student Government has made available 400 tickets for the play "Sing Out, Sweet Land" to Wilkes students at a reduced price of \$2 per ticket. Students must present college I.D. cards when purchasing a ticket. One ticket per I.D. will be sold. These tickets are for performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, May 4, 5, 6 and 9, at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a Senior Class meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Attendance is mandatory for those anticipating a degree on May 30. Complete plans for graduation will be discussed.

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Mike LoPresti will preside.

Student Government will meet on Tuesday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall with Zeke Zaborney presiding.

John Koze and Judy McKeown will present a joint freshman recital on Sunday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Darte Recital Room.

Loggins And Messina Concert In Scranton Absolutely Tops

By John Henry

Loggins and Messina in concert at the University of Scranton's John Long Center proved two points: local concerts can be well-run and organized; and Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina are outstanding.

The night of April 21st was a beautiful, warm spring night and the University did nothing to spoil it. The concert was very well-handled. There were no long waiting lines, no crowding, plenty of police to prevent trouble, four entrances, and girls in bathing suits got in free.

All kinds of people turned out. People in cowboy hats, people dressed to the hilt, and some were hardly dressed at all, but nobody seemed disappointed with the show.

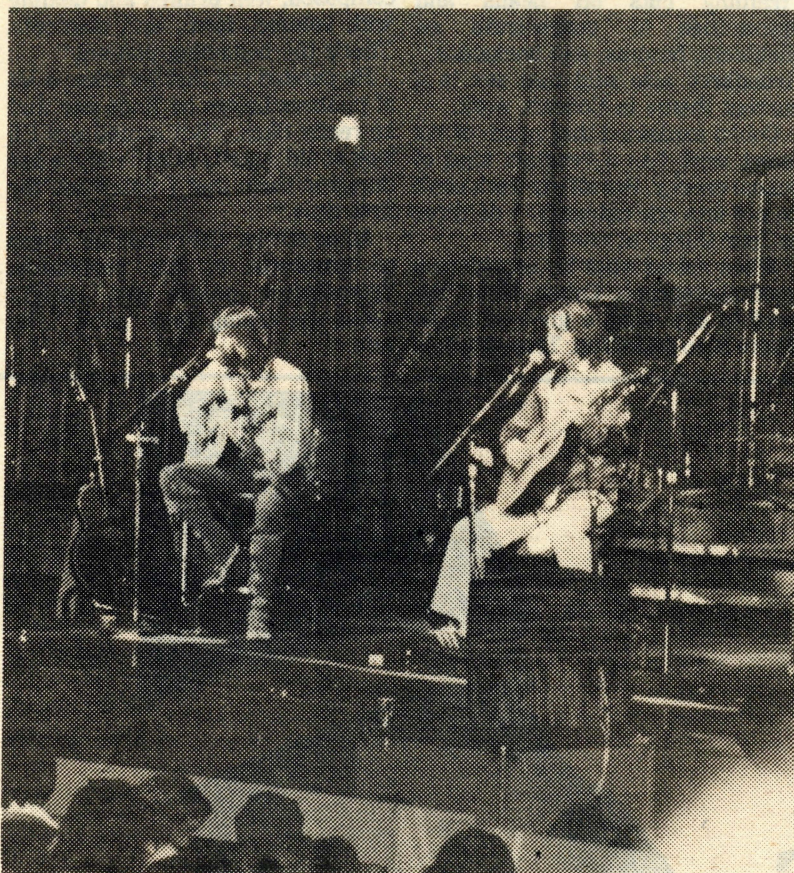
Elliot Murphy, an RCA recording artist, started the program with songs from his "Aquashell" and "Nightlights" albums. Murphy's lyrics are in a Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen style. He accents them well with a voice that ranges from a low, raspy whisper to loud and clear with power.

Murphy wasn't advertised on the posters at the concert and he should have been given publicity. The crowd responded well to his music. By the time he left the stage, the audience was on his side and brought him back for an encore. Murphy's songs were about Hollywood, rich girls, hangin' out, and looking for a hero's soul. He encored with "A Poison Pen," a combination of "a little boogie and a little think."

Loggins and Messina were the reason everyone was there — and after a short intermission, they were welcomed back on stage by a standing ovation. The stage was decorated with backdrops from their latest album, "Native Sons."

They started the show softly — just the two of them and their acoustic guitars. Their second song was "Danny's Song," and the audience loved it. From the beginning, Loggins and Messina had the crowd on their side, and the crowd stayed with them throughout the performance.

Loggins and Messina featured old favorite tunes mixed with their recent material, in a program that had the excellence of studio sound and the excitement of a live performance. The harmonies were



Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina

perfect, and the sound was well-balanced throughout the show.

After the quiet acoustic beginning, the rest of the band came on stage and the excitement really began. They played songs from all of their albums. Some of the songs performed were: "Whiskey," "Be Free," "Better Think Twice" (a song Jim Messina recorded with Poco); "Oh Lonesome Me" (a country-western traditional); "Brand New Bottle;" "Good Friends;" "Loving;" and a long version of "Vahevala" with plenty of ad-libbing and solos.

When the stage lights came on and the band said good-night, the crowd went wild. There was no way they were letting Loggins and Messina leave without an encore. At first it looked like there wasn't going to be one, but after three or four minutes of enthusiastic applause, they came back on stage.

Loggins and Messina rocked the house down with an encore: "Your Mama Don't Dance," "Splish Splash," and "Nobody But You."

When it was over, most people had sweat showing on their faces from the heat in the auditorium, but everyone was happy.

I talked to Tom Fox, one of the promoters of the concert, about the financial aspects of putting on a concert. Fox said he had very little trouble putting on this show and his usual profit is about ten percent. The only problem Fox did have was the large number of phony passes that had been made, cutting into everyone's profits. Fox said putting on shows without the cooperation of a college are more difficult. Licenses are hard to get and the cities are afraid of having trouble with the concert-goers.

Until lately, according to Fox, school involvement in the concerts had been good, but it has dropped off. The attendance isn't as good as it used to be.

This area needs men like Tom Fox to present musical talent, but the promoters need the support of the people in the area to make concerts work.

Secretary Morini Enjoys Work

By Mary Stencavage

"My great love is literature and it always has been," says Mrs. Mildred Morini, secretary for the English Department.

Mrs. Morini has been taking English and literature courses while working at Wilkes. She started in 1957 working in the Guidance and Placement Office, staying there for eight years.

After leaving the area for a while, Mrs. Morini returned to Wilkes-Barre and to Wilkes. She then began her work for the English Department.

Presently, Mrs. Morini is taking a modern novel course. She commented that she takes the courses for her own personal pleasure and benefit, although to date she has accumulated approximately thirty credits.

Mrs. Morini loves her work at Wilkes and the people she comes in contact with. She has a great rapport with the students, as was witnessed during this interview, when students came in for various reasons.

Aside from her work here, Mrs. Morini has done extensive traveling. She has toured the United States and the Caribbean and has visited Europe twice.

While some people just work at their jobs to earn a paycheck, it is obvious Mrs. Morini enjoys working for the English Department and with the people at Wilkes.

If a problem arises, she quickly and efficiently takes care of the matter. Mrs. Morini is assisted in some of the office work by a few students who work there as part of the work-study program.



'Spring Fever'

With the recent hot, sunny weather, an early cherry blossom visit, and that tiny taste of vacation, Wilkes students everywhere are showing signs of that near-fatal disease — Spring Fever. The disease is easy to diagnose by just looking at the face of the stricken one. His eyes sparkle, cheeks are sunburnt or freckled, and a silly grin grows on his face from ear to ear.

But this is only the outward signs of the post-winter epidemic. There are other, deep-rooted symptoms. So, from my goody bag of things every Wilkes student should know, I've drawn the list of **Spring Fever Symptoms** to help you diagnose the sickness and get to work on the treatment. (By the way the only sure cure for Spring Fever is to shoot the patient and put him out of his misery!)

You Know You Have Spring Fever When:

1. You begin to fall in love with everything around you. Not just everyone — I mean every thing. Your crush on that cute boy extends to a warm feeling for the bird on the Parrish window sill, to the tree across the street, and even to the Wilkes-Barre pothole you sprained your ankle in. This form of Spring Fever becomes really dangerous when you start hugging your books or kissing your roommate good-bye.

2. You start singing all the time. You flunk a test and smile humming "I'm a Loser;" overbleach your clothes to the tune of "Whiter Shade of Pale;" and sit on your legs so long they fall asleep as you whistle "Trying to Get the Feeling Again."

3. You begin handing out money. This is when you know you're sick. You leave a tip on the table in the Caf and the Commons. You go to Raspen and ask him if he needs financial aid. And finally you offer to send the administration on an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii. (Is there anything worse?)

4. You start cleaning everything. First it's your room, then you take a broom and commence sweeping up Wilkes-Barre. Finally, you are seen carrying a hose around to squirt any of your classmates (or profs) that look dirty.

5. You stop people on the street and start preaching to them about life. You preach to the drunks and work yourself up to clergymen. Your profs stop calling on you in class because they know you're prepared to answer a simple question with a lengthened version of "War and Peace."

That's all I can tell you. If you or a loved one happens to catch this mysteriously wonderful personality problem, all you can do is grin and bear it. No one is really hurt by Spring Fever and you have to admit, it is a welcome change from Winter Withdrawal!



Mildred Morini

Noted Photographer Sensitive To Wilkes-Barre

By Mary Ellen Alu

Having taken photographs in Spain, Portugal, Venezuela, Ireland, and England, an adjunct fine arts professor at Wilkes prefers to take pictures in the Wilkes-Barre area.

Mark Cohen, professional photographer, who also finds time to teach students at the college the art of photography, explained, "Wilkes-Barre is what I'm sensitive to."

When he was 12 or 13, Cohen was bought his first camera, and since that time when he snapped his first few shots, Cohen said, "I never stopped taking pictures."

Now 20 years later, Cohen has had the honor of receiving two John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Awards because of his work — one he received in 1971 and the other most recently.

According to Cohen, the second award is a \$12,000 grant to take pictures beginning May 1. Such an award is given to people with no restrictions as to how it is used. The intent is to allow the artist to further his own art form.

In an article which appeared in the March-April 1976 issue of "Art in America" magazine, Andy Grund-

berg, who reviewed a Cohen exhibit in New York, said that Cohen's "framing cuts off heads and extremities to concentrate on shoulders, bosoms, and backsides." Grundberg also said that sex is a current theme in Cohen's work.

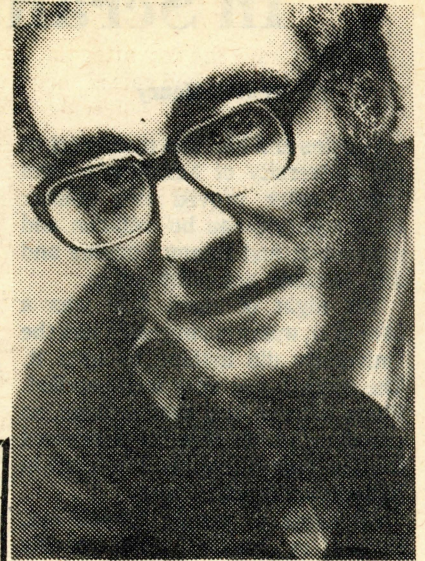
Cohen explained that much of his latest work has a "certain kind of sexual energy. But all my work can't be put into one category. I do three or four things at one time."

When asked what he considers a good photograph, Cohen said, "It's hard to say what a good photo is. There is no definition. True, it would

have to satisfy certain basic considerations such as being well composed, well printed and dealing with volume, form, and elements. That's the beginning plateau."

He pointed out that he takes a lot of pictures before he finds one that he really likes. "But sometimes I'll look at old negatives and maybe see things in them that I didn't see the first time."

As do others, Cohen has his share of problems in his profession. "Sometimes people get uptight about me taking their photo," he said.



Mark Cohen

"It's hard to start off in photography as a totally conscious effort. I tell my students that they should take a lot of pictures. They might have to take many before they find one that they really like."

"My most important function as a teacher at Wilkes," he said, "is to make someone see something in their photos that they can become enthusiastic about."

Presently Cohen has photos that are part of the Arts Council of Great Britain's collection which will be shown for a year throughout the British Isles. The photos were taken last summer when he was working for two months in England under a grant from the National Foundation for the Arts.

Walk-a-thon Raises \$8,876 In Pledges

The annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon was held last Sunday despite the rainy weather. This year 350 walkers showed up and raised a total of \$8,876 in pledges.

A general atmosphere of enthusiasm was prevalent among the walkers. Jeff Metzger made the best time and was the first to finish as he ran the entire 20 miles.

According to Steve Esrick, one of the co-chairmen of the event, "The walk was smaller than last year, due to the weather, but the walkers and coordinators did a heck of a good job. Maybe it wasn't a great success, but at least it proves that a lot of people do care and are involved. We were all proud."

O'Brien from page 1

constitution is this year." One of Miss O'Brien's objectives for next year is to revise the Student Government constitution.

A three-year member of Student Government (next year will be her fourth), the biology student cites a lack of communication as the biggest problem on campus. "There's a lack of communication between dorms and day students, students and administration, faculty and administration, and students and students," she noted.

Miss O'Brien believes that the communication gap between day and dorm students usually concerns activities. "Day students hear about some things going on and dorm students hear about others, so they don't get to the same functions."

As a result of the overall lack of communication, there is a lack of activities, a lack of attendance at activities and apathy, the student leader maintains. "You can't do anything if you don't know what's going on," she concluded.

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And now, by popular demand, you can have a Kodiak at home, as well as on draft.

So pick up a six of Kodiak today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the cream of the cream ales.

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Ahead For Colonels...Maybe

It was Friday; the day after the Colonels had swept a pair from Albright, and raised their record to 11-1. Until now, a Middle Atlantic Conference championship and an NCAA tournament invitation were just visions, that had an awful long way to go before they materialized. But Thursday's sweep altered all that, and now the race is on. Sports Information Director George Pawlusch is getting out stat sheets and news clippings to members of the NCAA selection committee, head coach Gene Domzalski is doing a little more praying than usual, and the Blue and Gold diamondmen keep winning.

The road ahead — the MAC playoffs and the NCAA tournament is a maze of complicated twists and turns, that would baffle even the brightest sports fan. But to know it is to love it, so here goes nothing.

SHOULD WILKES and Elizabethtown finish deadlocked for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West section, they will face each other in a one-game playoff on either May 10, 11, or 12, at a site yet to be determined. It would be only appropriate however, that the contest be played at E-town, since they've played all of their conference games at home this year. The winner of that game, if it is at all necessary, then advances to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs with the other three sectional winners on Saturday, May 15, at another sight yet to be determined. Explains MAC games committee head, Jim Hazlett: "The sight of the playoffs will depend on the four teams competing. Last year, we held them in Philadelphia, because the four teams involved were all from that locale. It's more or less a last minute decision."

The winners of the MAC North-West and North-East Sections will tangle for the Northern Division championship on the 15th, and the South-West and South-East winners will do the same for the Southern Division title. Later that afternoon, the survivors will battle for the overall conference title.

The NCAA regional selection committees will, by no later than Monday, May 17, choose no less than two, and no more than six teams to participate in each of the four NCAA Division III regional double-elimination tournaments. The four regions include the Northeast, Mideast, South, and West. Wilkes, and the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference teams with the exception of Upsala, are in the Mideast. By May 17, Domzalski and the Colonels will know the names of the Mideast selection committee by heart; whether it be to curse their existence for overlooking them, or to praise them for recognizing an outstanding team. They are: Jackson W. Rafeld, Mt.

Union College, chairman; Robert Garbark, Allegheny College; William Berrier, Juniata; Robert Fisher, Baldwin-Wallace; and Bill Grice, Case Western Reserve University.

In all probability, the committee will choose six teams. The NCAA handbook states, "regional selection committees shall have full authority to select and specify the number of teams to compete in the respective regional tournaments." Contrary to opinion, there are no automatic qualifiers for the post-season event. Winning the MAC might aid Wilkes' chances of being selected, but it won't guarantee them.

HISTORY HAS SHOWN that being on the selection committee is a great way to get your team into an NCAA tournament. Rafeld's Mt. Union team and Fisher's Baldwin-Wallace club both were ranked in the top ten two weeks ago by Collegiate Baseball magazine, so it would be safe to surmise that you will be seeing their names on the list of invitees. That leaves four openings.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

There are 70 baseball-playing colleges in the Northeast region: 28 teams from Division two (mainly Pennsylvania), and 32 teams from Division four (mainly Ohio). Of the 28 teams in Division two, 18 of them are from the Middle Atlantic Conference. So, while winning the conference title isn't an automatic path to the regional event, it is as close as you can get to it.

As we said before, the regional tournaments are double-elimination affairs, and their respective sights are dependent on three factors: 1-the quality of the facilities; 2-the possibility of financial success there; and 3-the proximity of the sight to the competing teams. Since four or more of the teams will probably come from Ohio, it is also safe to assume that the Northeast regional site will be in the Buckeye state.

The possibility of travel brings up another point — expenses to the schools. Fortunately however, there are little, if any. The NCAA grants a school travel expenses (this includes travel and lodging at the tournament) for 25 persons. The travel expense cannot

exceed commercial jet fare. While the respective schools will not be given the money prior to their trip, they will be completely reimbursed shortly thereafter.

THE DATE OF the regional tournaments will not be set until the participating teams have been selected. But NCAA rules state that they must be completed by no later than Sunday, May 30. Then, the winners of the four regional tournaments will travel to Marietta, Ohio for the double-elimination championship round on June 4, 5, and 6.

NCAA EXTRAS: The NCAA has sent out availability questionnaires to all baseball-playing member institutions. These questionnaires must be returned to the NCAA by no later than May 3. This questionnaire created quite a controversy on the Wilkes campus eight years ago. The Colonel football team, which was to reel off 32 straight victories in a five year span, went unbeaten in 1966. The team, the coaches, and the fans all awaited an invitation to a post-season bowl game. But it never came. And a day after the teams were selected and Wilkes was not included, a local reporter called up the NCAA office and found out the reason why they were overlooked. John Farley, the acting president of the college in 1968, but now deceased, had received an availability questionnaire before the season started, and returned it with the reply that his school would not be interested in playing in a post-season bowl game. The students screamed for his scalp, and they should have gotten it.

The availability questionnaire brings up another interesting point. The NCAA rules state that if you respond affirmatively on the questionnaire, then decline a playoff invitation and participate instead, in another tournament, you are ineligible to participate in the NCAA tournament for two years. Last year, when we talked to one of the members of the regional selection committee, they told us Elizabethtown would have received an invitation, but they were not interested. Since Elizabethtown, who won the Middle Atlantic Conference title, played in the ECAC post-season classic last spring, and they are indeed still eligible in the eyes of the NCAA, it would seem that they never had any intention in the first place, of playing in the NCAA tournament last year. The same will probably hold true once again this year.

One question is plaguing us. While the NCAA explains that winning the MAC has no bearing on selection, will they wait until after the May 15 league playoffs to select a representative from District two? Probably. They have until the 17th.

Netmen Hope To Be Served Local Talent

The Wilkes College tennis team isn't exactly striking fear in the hearts of men this year, but they are on the way to a more stable and successful future. One of the reasons for the optimism is that four of the six current singles starters will be back to provide next year's team with some desperately needed experience.

Another reason might be a little indirect, but just as important. It is the initiation of varsity tennis teams into the local high school athletic programs.

It is common knowledge that almost the entire Wilkes tennis team consists of players imported from out of town. It is also common knowledge that the majority of students who come to Wilkes are from the local area. So therefore, it should follow that the better the quality of local players, the better are the percentages of a talented tennis team at Wilkes.

Coach Tom Rokita comments, "After the flood, Wyoming Valley built many fine tennis courts and as a result tennis is an up-and-coming sport in the area. Local high schools have started varsity tennis programs, which will hopefully provide Wilkes with some players with competitive experience."

"Our present team weakness is depth and this resurgence of local tennis can only help our cause."

—ACORNLEY—



THEY DON'T SEE EYE TO EYE — This defenseman doesn't seem to want the Colonels' all-american Billy Winter to score. But Winter, who is leading the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring, and ranks among the nation's leaders in that department, seems to disagree. Winter won the argument, scoring seconds later.

Lacrosse Team Remains In Thick Of MAC Race

BY JEFF ACORNLEY

Okay sports fans; take out your pencils and calculators and come with me into the depths of the tremendously complicated rating system of the MAC and let us probe into the Colonel lacrosse team's chances for a championship.

If you dig into your files, you will see that the Colonels backed into the championship last year with a little help from their friends. Under interim coach Jon Hobrock, they opened the season with a loss to powerhouse Franklin and Marshall and for all intents and purposes, that was supposed to end any hopes for a title. But, displaying much character, the stickmen stuck it out and won all of their remaining matches and finished with a fine 6-1 MAC record. A fine record but not fine enough for a championship, right? Wrong!

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Franklin and Marshall lost to Washington College, who incidentally have nothing to do with the MAC race except for the fact that if a MAC team loses to them it counts in the standings. They are not eligible for the title, but their record counts against the other teams in the league.

Now that makes about as much sense as a screen door in a submarine, but let us not quarrel about trivial things, especially if they help Wilkes win championships. Obviously, F&M was a little woosy trying to figure the whole thing out, and they lost to Gettysburg in an upset, and that was all she wrote for good

ole F&M.

This year, chaos may reign again, and if the Colonels can win the remainder of their Middle Atlantic Conference games, they may yet win another league crown.

Washington (you remember them?) beat F&M last Saturday, giving the Diplomats their first loss of the season. On Saturday, F&M will tangle with Gettysburg, the

Chaos Reigns

	W	L	PCT
Gettysburg	4	0	1000
Franklin & Marshall	4	1	800
Wilkes	3	1	750
Western Maryland	3	2	600
Haverford	4	3	571
Lebanon Valley	4	3	571
Widener	3	3	500
Muhlenberg	3	3	500
Dickinson	2	5	285
Swarthmore	1	5	166
Stevens	0	6	000
Washington*	2	0	100
Johns Hopkins*	0	1	000

* — ineligible for title

team that has handed the Colonels their only league loss thus far. If Gettysburg loses, and Wilkes wins the remainder of the MAC contests—including the season finale with Franklin & Marshall, the conference crown will go to the Colonels.

Reasoning? F&M would finish with two losses and be out of the race. Wilkes and Gettysburg would finish with one loss apiece, and despite the fact that the Colonels loss to Gettysburg, they would finish ahead of them, because the latter plays one less conference game than Wilkes.

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BEACON SPORTS

Wilkes, E-town May Clash Again

BY EARL MONK

This Saturday marks the beginning of what the Wilkes baseball team hopes will be a number of do-or-die situations in their quest for a Middle Atlantic Conference title and a berth in the NCAA tournament next month. Following Elizabethtown's 3-1, 2-0 doubleheader sweep of Susquehanna last Saturday, the Colonels of coach Gene Domzalski find themselves needing a sweep themselves Saturday at home against Juniata, to stay even with the Blue Jays in the MAC North-West sectional race.

Wilkes is currently 5-1 in league play (11-2 overall going into yesterday's doubleheader with Scranton), while E-town is still perched atop the NW with a 7-1 mark. Should the Colonels take two on Saturday, the teams would finish in a dead heat for the top spot, and that situation would necessitate a one-game playoff on either May 10, 11, or 12. Should they lose either game to Juniata however, their finest season since winning the MAC championship in 1972 might be in danger of ending in total obscurity.

The biggest crowd in Wilkes College baseball history is expected Saturday, and Domzalski will throw his best at the Indians. Sophomore

COLONEL CLOUTS: the Colonels have hit 14 home runs in 13 games, led by Donny McDermott, who has six of them...McDermott still leads the team in hitting with a .410 average. His 13 RBI's is also high on the club. When he took the collar in the second game of the Albright twin bill, it marked the end of an 11-game hit streak for McDermott...Righthander Barry Harcharufka pitched in Monday's game against Ursinus, after being sidelined by a shoulder injury for more than two weeks. Domzalski pulled him out after four innings because of the extremely cold weather down there...After Saturday's doubleheader, the Colonels have only one home game left—Upsala on May 8...E-town played all eight conference games at home, so the Wilkesmen are hopeful that a play-off game between the two clubs would be staged at Artillery Park, or at the very least, a neutral site. No matter how you look at it, the games committee can't award the contest site to E-town. The Colonels have a better offensive run per game average, defensive run average, and a higher overall winning margin in league games. But in the MAC, the obvious is always the last path taken.



DIAMOND DISCUSSION—Dave Trethaway, Greg Snyder, and Tony Schwab shoot the bull or chew the fat (whichever you prefer) before a recent home game.

We'll Meet Again

NORTHERN DIVISION—WEST SECTION

Elizabethtown	7	1	875
Wilkes	5	1	833
Susquehanna	2	4	333
Albright	1	5	166
Juniata	1	5	166

NORTHERN DIVISION—EAST SECTION

Upsala	5	0	100
Delaware Valley	3	2	600
Philadelphia Textile	1	3	250
Scranton	1	3	250
Drew	1	3	250
Stevens*			

lefthander Andy Kresky is scheduled to go in the opener, and the Colonels will come back in the nightcap with the southpaw flamethrower himself—Jim Stehle.

The Kresky-Stehle combo kept the team in pennant winning position last week, when they came through with impressive victories over Albright down in Reading.

The Albright sweep started with Kresky's (2-1) 11 strikeout, one-run pitching performance, re-enforced by the hitting of third baseman Jim Michaels (his second home run), Ken Suchoski (his first homer), and Tony Schwab, who kept his average well above the .350 plateau. But the best was yet to come.

With the ever-present cluster of pro scouts looking on, Stehle (4-0) struck out 13 and pitched the first no-hitter of his collegiate career, as the Colonels went on to win the nightcap 6-0. The highly sought-after pro prospect allowed only five Lions to reach base; two on fielding errors, and three via walks.

A brilliant fielding play by Michaels of a hard-hit line drive in the seventh, preserved the gem, as Steve Leskiw hit two triples and catcher Jack Keller one for the offensive support.

Unbeaten Streak, MAC Finish May Get Golfers NCAA Invite

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

With a second place finish in Monday's Middle Atlantic Conference golf championship, and an unblemished 11-0 record as credentials, there is a good chance that the Wilkes golfers may be invited to participate in the NCAA Division III tournament, to be held May 26 through 28, in Wittenberg, Ohio.

It was learned yesterday from the NCAA main office in Kansas City, Missouri that District selection committees will select 120 golfers

from all across the country to compete in the national event later next month.

Wilkes is located in District two of the NCAA, and the three man district selection committee will choose five teams and two additional individual golfers for the tournament.

Wilkes is one of 70 golf-playing schools in the NCAA's District two, which includes almost all Division III golf playing institutions in the states of Pennsylvania, New York,

and New Jersey, eligible for the five invitations. In addition to the five team berths, two individual golfers from schools not invited will also be chosen.

Comprising the three man District two selection committee are Tom Brennan of Oswego State (N.Y.), who is the chairman of the group, Earl Fuller of Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), and Jerry Petroffes of Lebanon Valley College. It is expected that the committee will make their decision sometime

within the next week or two.

CHIP SHOTS: Colonel golfers still are in disbelief over the fact that Scranton managed to beat them for the team title Monday. Wilkes tied for second with an outstanding 646, but Scranton, led by the uncomparable Ed Karpovitch, came through with a 645. Karpovitch, who won the MAC individual title two years ago as a sophomore, duplicated his feat Monday, leading the pack with a 147...Larry Curnari put together a 73 and an 81 on the two Hidden Springs Country Club courses to finish third with a 154...teammate Mark Jarolen was seventh with a 158...freshman Joe Skldaney came through with a 160 in his first MAC competition and drew words of praise from coach Rollie Schmidt...the Colonels will be on the road tomorrow afternoon, when they travel to Reading for a tri-angular meet with Juniata and host Albright...no Wilkes team in history has ever won more than nine matches before this season. No team has ever lost less than two, as well.

Athletes Nominated

A pitching sensation, an Eastern wrestling champion, and a former award winner highlight the list of nominees released by this newspaper, for the 1976 BEACON Male and Female Athlete of the Year Awards. The winners will be announced in two weeks.

Jim Stehle, a highly sought-after pro prospect, who threw a no-hitter against Albright last Thursday, and may yet lead the Colonels to an NCAA tournament invitation, has vaulted into the favorites role for the male award, along with Jim Weisenfluh, who captured an Eastern wrestling title two months ago, and was named the EIWA event's outstanding grappler.

Nancy Roberts, a runaway winner for the female award a year ago, is once again favored over her six challengers. Should she win, she would become the first Wilkes athlete in the award's 26-year history, to win it two years running. Nominated along with

Miss Roberts are diver Cindy Glawe, swimmer Melita Maguire, tennis ace Joanne Englot, basketball player Karen Olney, and field hockey standouts Jean Johnson and Penny Bianconi.

In addition to Stehle and Weisenfluh, other male nominees include: football and baseball standouts Steve Leskiw, Don McDermott, and Dave Trethaway; grid and lacrosse star Fred Lohman; all-MAC basketball player Jack Brabant; Eastern wrestling runnerup Rick Mahonski, lacrosseman Billy Winter, and golfer Mark Jarolen.

Composing the selection committee are Paul Domowitch, Jeff Acornley and Marianne Montague of the BEACON sports staff, Wilkes administrators George Pawlusch, Art Hoover, Bernie Vinovrski, and Jack Meyers, and coaches Gene Domzalski, Rodger Bearde, John Reese, Rollie Schmidt, Joe Skvarla, Gay Meyers, Doris Saracino, Debby Moyer, and Julie Thomas.

Saturday's doubleheader with Juniata will get underway at 1 p.m. WCLH, the campus radio station, will carry the games live, with Dave Bienus and Bob Eusora calling the action. Air time is 12:55.