

# Tuition Will Climb \$300

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## Operating Costs Cited As Reason For Boost

Wilkes College tuition increase is a reality. Tuition costs will be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,300 and room and board from \$1,200 to \$1,300 for the regular academic year.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, college President, explained the reasons behind the increase in the following letter to parents of Wilkes students.

Dear Parents and Students,

"Every college president wishes that he had the opportunity to be in more frequent and personal contact with the parents and students attending his institution. Unfortunately, such opportunity is limited and our communications normally occur for special occasions and to review vital issues.

"This letter to you is one I wish I didn't have to send because it is to inform you of a financial adjustment that all of us have tried to avoid as long as possible.

"Beginning with the Fall Semester, it will be necessary to increase our tuition by \$150 a semester and our room and board charges by \$50 a semester. This increase is the lowest we could arrive at after taking into consideration every possible internal move to reduce our operating costs. This means our annual tuition for a regular academic year will be adjusted from \$2,000 to \$2,300 and room and board from \$1,200 to \$1,300. I might point out that this allows us to remain in a lower cost bracket of comparable four-year private colleges offering similar high quality educational opportunities.

"It is my sincere hope that you will understand the unavoidable circumstances which necessitated these increases and the in-depth studies we have made to find ways to keep the increase as low as possible. I need only refer you to the inflation you have experienced in your own everyday living expenses as a reminder of what we are facing.

"Our expenses have increased as have those of private citizens and their households at a time when we were fighting our way back from several million dollars in flood restoration that was not covered by state or federal assistance. During this same period we maintained a two-year moratorium on tuition increases, out of deference to flood-affected students, at a time when other unaffected institutions were adding annual tuition increases.

"I hope that you will make every

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## Jackie Pickering Is New CC Chief



Jackie Pickering, the new Commuter Council President, says that one of her top goals will be to encourage greater student participation in Commuter Council activities.

"I'd like to see a special suggestion box established for commuters so that we can get an idea about their preferences for activities," she stated. "A suggestion box would be helpful because it would give commuters who can't attend our meetings a better voice in matters that affect them."

"Six CC representatives from each class cannot possibly know what's on each student's mind," she noted. "We have to hear from the students themselves - even if only by written suggestions."

"Students should feel free to voice any gripes so that we can find a solution to their problem. If they don't come to us, we won't know the problem exists."

As for specific projects, the new Commuter Council President plans to continue much of the work of her predecessor, Michael Stambaugh. "I think Michael brought the Council into high standing," she stated. "I'll be judged on his past role and even if I might not be able to fill his shoes, I'll try to do my best."

Jackie added, "I wish to thank Michael for his guidance and for showing me the ropes for the past few weeks."

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## 'Canterbury Tales' To Open

The musical comedy "Canterbury Tales" will be presented tomorrow night through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The Wilkes College Theater production is under the direction of Al Groh.

A special preview performance will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CPA for high school seniors and juniors.

Assistant Professor of Music Richard Chapline will provide the musical direction, Assistant Professor of English Klaus Holm will create the scenery, and Senior Joseph Volack will create the lighting techniques. Dramatic coaching will be provided by Assistant Professor of Mathematics Joseph Salsburg. Robert Niznik will stage the dances and Murray Popky will design costumes.

"Canterbury Tales" is based on the translation by Nevill Coghill of Geoffrey Chaucer, with music by Richard Hill and John Hawkins.

The drama will present four of Chaucer's tales, including "The Miller's Tale," "The Steward's Tale," "The Merchant's Tale," and "The Wife of Bath's Tale."

The action of the play passes between the Tabard Inn, London, and Canterbury Cathedral in the spring during the latter part of the 14th century.

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## SG Disqualifies Dorm Write-In

BY FRANK BARAN

At a special meeting late Monday evening, Student Government disqualified Guy "Pinky" DiZebba from running for any Inter-Dormitory Council office this year on the grounds that he violated a number of campaign regulations.

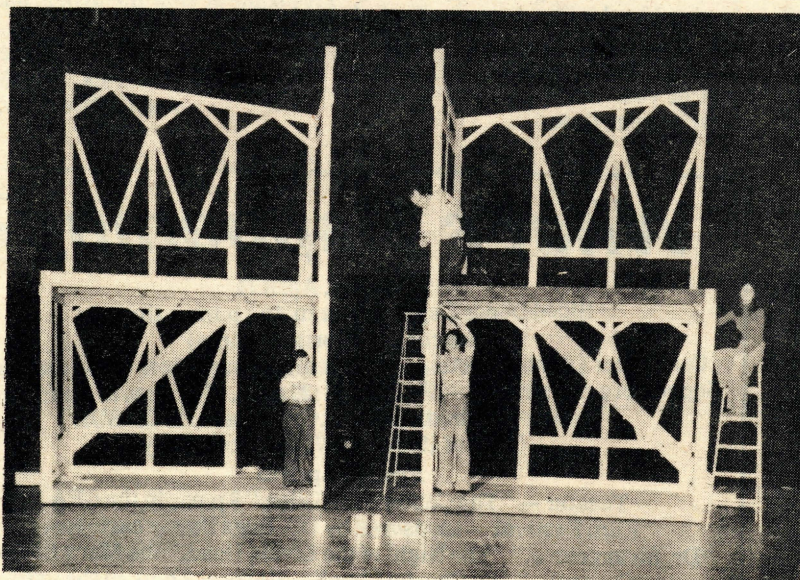
The vote on the motion to disqualify DiZebba was 17 to 2 with 1 abstention.

DiZebba told the group that he would appeal the SG action to the College Judicial Court on Tuesday. Consequently, the IDC presidential election will be postponed pending appeal.

The SG vote resulted from a decision by outgoing IDC President Robert Howes to contest the election which was scheduled to be held last Thursday, and to disqualify DiZebba because of what Howes called "numerous and blatant violations of the Student Government campaign regulations."

Howes said he discovered DiZebba's posters taped to wall-papered walls and to windows in "8 or 10 locations" in the New Men's Dorm. Also, he found campaign slogans written in magic marker on a wall in Warner House. All violated SG regulations approved in March, 1974, prohibiting such placement of

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**IMPRESSIVE SET**—This stylized, half-timbered construction appearing for the first time on the Wilkes College stage allows for action to occur simultaneously below and above in this week-end's production of "The Canterbury Tales."

Members of the construction company are, from left to right, standing: Kimberly Thomas, Sweet Valley; and Scott Williams, Bedford, N.H. Sitting: Regina Gurick, Swoyersville; and kneeling: Klaus Holm scenery coordinator for the production.

## Blood Donor Day Today In Wilkes Gymnasium

With the help of the Red Cross and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Center, the Wilkes College Human Services Committee is sponsoring their Spring Blood Donor Day today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Wilkes gym.

The Human Services Committee is appealing to members of the student body, faculty, and community to give a pint of blood at this time. According to T. Grant Phillips, the Human Services Committee's goal is to have as much blood donated as possible. "Every pint saves a life," commented Phillips explaining that the Red Cross cannot fulfill its needs in this area.

In total, the entire process of giving blood can take about 30 minutes. First, the donor registers. Next, a blood sample is taken from the donor's ear lobe which is tested for hemoglobin and iron. A minor physical examination that includes taking the person's temperature, blood pressure and pulse, and a brief medical history are completed. When the blood is taken, the donor lies down, and the needle is inserted in the arm. It takes approximately seven minutes to get a pint of blood. After giving the blood, the donor is allowed to sit up slowly to prevent any dizziness. Coffee, sandwiches, and orange juice are available to the donors who may then stay

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## Cherry Blossom Plans Drawn

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

It is that time of year again when the Wilkes College river commons will be decked out in the attire of carnival lights, booths with the various games, or stands filled with all sorts of goodies from cotton candy to candy apples to popcorn balls and more.

May 2-4 will host the fourth annual Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce Cherry Blossom committee.

The events will lead off with the Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons concert scheduled to take place in the King's College gymnasium on Friday, May 2. Tickets can be obtained from the Bookstore at a later date.

The wheels begin to turn on Saturday, May 3, as the carnival sets up for action between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

Among the events that will go on during the course of the day are an outdoor coffee house from 3-5 p.m., and

a Language Clubs Exhibit. Also, in the court yard of the Stark Learning Center, in conjunction with the weekend, will be an Art Festival.

Scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is a dance in the Wilkes gym where the students will dance to the music of "Black Lawn Forrest," of Scranton. Cost for the event is \$1 with Wilkes I.D. and \$2 for outsiders.

The finale for the gala affair will commence at 1 p.m. on Sunday and will continue until 9 that same evening, with the carnival once again set up for action.

At 1:45 the Jazz Band Concert will be held filling the air with their vibrant sounds as the passersby busily amuse themselves with the activities around them.

With the onset of dusk there will be a fireworks display shot from the river for all to see from the River Commons.

In conjunction with the activities mentioned will also be a River Regatta sponsored by King's on Sunday afternoon and a Cherry Blossom Marathon run.

## Sorry

The BEACON regrets any inconvenience to our readers last week caused by the dark and somewhat blurred type and the late arrival.

THE WYOMING VALLEY OBSERVER is responsible for printing our paper each week. It seems that they have purchased new printing presses.

But now they have ironed all the wrinkles in their press, which in the future, will be better for them and hopefully, for us.



# EDITORIAL

## IDC Campaign Contested

Student Government handed down a 17-2 decision the other night in a special meeting, declaring that the IDC/election campaign be invalidated and citing write-in candidate Guy DiZebba for "blatant violations" in regard to his campaign procedures.

According to campaign regulations, posters put on wallpapered walls or glass windows with tacks or tape, are illegal and grounds for contestment. IDC President Bob Howes contested the elections saying that he noticed eight or more DiZebba posters around campus that were in violation of the campaign regulations.

There is no question that the set of campaign regulations are full of loopholes and after everything is over they will be reworked. DiZebba did go against these regulations but a rather similar situation occurred a few years back when Bob Dwyer ran against Lee Auerbach.

It seems to us that write-in DiZebba has caused great concern on this campus when his campaign material came out just two days before the election. Nowadays, a candidate need not expect an overwhelming turnout for an election and popularity does enter the picture as it has seemed to have crept in here.

Obviously, IDC and SG are sticking as close as possible to a set of rules that are like swiss cheese. If they choose to act in this stringent manner, then let them do so from here on out and with everyone involved.

It all looks rather silly. After all rules are rules. But somehow, if a candidate either tacks or tapes a poster to a wallpapered wall or to a glass window, then he is ineligible to run for office.

There has to be something more to it than that.

## Series Satisfactory

This year's Concert and Lecture Series was refreshing. A variety of speakers and performers came before us.

However, the Concert and Lecture Committee was at times baffled whether to hold the show in the gym or the CPA. It is rather difficult to say what type of turnout is expected for any one speaker. The CPA does lend a relaxed atmosphere, even though all interested might not get a chance to listen. And the hollow sound bouncing off the gym walls is not exactly suitable. So it is difficult to stage the setting.

For instance, Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke to a small crowd in the gym while people were piling up outside the CPA to hear Gene Roddenberry.

Many Wilkes students were unable to get in to see Roddenberry as the Concert and Lecture Series provides a service to the community which is so helpful in support of the college.

It is hopeful that next year's program be on par or better, as it always should be kept in mind that a speaker is a speaker no matter the subject, the controversy, or the popularity, as we are all guaranteed freedom of speech which may be one of the most precious rights we have.

# Letters To The Editor

## Students Issue Blood Plea

### Going With 'Gus' Hit By Students

To the Wilkes Students and Faculty:

A siren pierces your ear, while a mangled body is strapped to a stretcher and taken to the nearest hospital. This victim of an automobile accident has left a glistening pool of blood behind him on the street. The emergency ward receives him only to find that they cannot give him a needed transfusion in time. The patient lays stretched out, life passing from him, his pulse giving up to the frantic search for his blood type.

This may seem melodramatic, but it can happen. It doesn't have to happen if people of all blood types would give blood.

Today is Blood Donor Day for Wilkes College. The Red Cross has set up facilities in the gym to give people of the College the opportunity to give blood without much effort at all. This letter is a plea to YOU, students and faculty alike, to give a pint of your blood and less than an hour of your time.

Giving blood is relatively painless, and quick. If you weigh over 110 pounds, you have enough blood to spare one pint for the Red Cross. So please, bring yourself and a friend down to the gym today, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., to give some of your life to help another person.

Sincerely,  
Steve Esrick, John Menio  
and Catherine Hosage

Here you stand. It's still dark, you're almost awake but ready to do battle with the great tin monster. Here it comes. Will it stop? Yes! the battle begins.

Intelligence is not a strongpoint of this beast so don't be alarmed at the initial hissing sound. Lift up your head, put one foot in front of the other and from this point on be constantly on your guard. Appease the beast by putting some coins in that odd looking appendage. a beep. Good, you've gained his confidence. March down the isle. Those staring eyes are harmless enough but that accidental rub on the thigh by some cute young hussy could mean trouble. (The beast isn't as dumb as I though!)

You land in your seat, quickly glance at the other hazards, feel confident so nonchalantly glance at structures moving by at conveyer-belt speed. Who will make the next move? As the encounter progresses structures begin to wiggle like jello. You grab your head to stop it from spinning. The churning on your stomach becomes more intense. Aaaaaaa... Public Square.

I went bus Gus.

BOB ZUKAUSKAS

## Disqualified

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campaign materials.

Howes first postponed the election and brought the matter to the Executive Council of Student Government. Last Thursday, 5 of the 7 members of that body voted unanimously to disqualify DiZebba from the election.

DiZebba and many of his supporters were present at the meeting to voice opposition to the disqualification. DiZebba maintained that he did not put up the posters in question and that he did not have a copy of the campaign regulations until after the election had been postponed.

DiZebba's supporters and several SG representatives claimed DiZebba was being singled out unfairly for punishment and that the violations did not necessitate his disqualification.

After the vote had been taken, SG member Robert Spinelli said, "The wishes of the dorm students have not been adequately represented by the SG meeting tonight." DiZebba stated he concurred fully with that assessment.

At one point in the occasionally heated discussion, Howes defended his actions by saying that the violations could not be simply overlooked. "If we can't hold a candidate responsible for defacing college property, then to hell with the regulations. It isn't enough to hold a candidate responsible for only those violations that he's caught in the act of committing."

As a result of the dispute, all Student Government campaign regulations may be reexamined. Many members, including President Edward Zaborney, said they favored greater detailing of candidate responsibilities for their campaign. One suggestion that drew much support was that offered by Bryn James. He proposed that candidates for office initial all their posters, signify that they are aware of the poster's placement and will therefore assume full responsibility for any violations.

## What's Happening?

Thursday, April 24

Blood Donor Day — 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym

Baseball — Albright (home)

Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m., Second Floor of the Commons

Sophomore registration — F-L, 9 to 11:30 a.m., M-R, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in SUB

Junior Nominations for C.C. — 11 a.m. in the SUB

Class of 1976 and 1977 elections today

Friday, April 25

Theater — "The Canterbury Tales," 8 p.m., in the CPA

Film Festival — sponsored by CC. Bugs Bunny cartoons,

"Dr. Strangelove," "The Night of the Living Dead," the Marx Brothers

in "Coconuts," and Charlie Chaplin. Starts at 8 p.m. in the gym.

AFROTC — "Dining in"

Sophomore Registration — S-Z, 9 to 11:30 a.m., A-E, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in SUB

Saturday, April 26

Theater — "The Canterbury Tales," 8 p.m. in the CPA

Baseball — Juniata (away), doubleheader

Tennis — Elizabethtown (home)

Lacrosse — Muhlenberg

Graduate Record Exams

Sunday, April 27

Theater — "The Canterbury Tales," 8 p.m. in the CPA

IDC Meeting — second floor Commons at 6:30 p.m.

Beacon Meeting — 1:30 p.m., second floor Shawnee

Monday, April 28

Baseball — Ursinus (away)

Tennis — Scranton (home)

Golf — MAC Tournament (away)

Tuesday, April 29

Manuscript Society Film — CPA

Student Government Meeting — 7 p.m., Weckesser Board Room

Wednesday, April 30

Tennis — Lycoming (away)

Golf — East Stroudsburg State (away)

Lacrosse — Stevens (home)

## Journalism, Advertising To Be Offered In Summer

Two courses will be offered during the eight-week summer Evening Session for students interested in the fields of Journalism or Public Relations.

Scheduled on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:45 will be Basic News Writing. On the same evenings from 8 to 9:45 will be Advertising. The eight-week session will run from June 16 to August 8. Early registrations are being taken of the Office Continuing Education and Graduate Studies in Weckesser Hall with the regular registration dates for all courses in the Summer Session scheduled for Thursday and Friday, June 12-13, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Basic News Writing course is a beginner's course in gathering and writing news. Topics include: definition of news, writing leads and building the story, law of libel, and news sources. Students will make a comparative study of and report on representative papers — both dailies

and Sundays — of the U.S. Visits will be made to local newspaper plants. The course will include constant practice in writing with weekly news assignments.

The Advertising course, also worth three credits, will consist of a study of basic principles of advertising, elements of advertising, a survey of different departments of advertising work, including copy, art, display, engraving, and media. An in-depth analysis of current advertising will be conducted with consideration given to advertising as a social force.

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and consultant to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Lithuania government.

When the Second World War began in late 1939, Dr. Kaslas was caught in the center of it. He helped to organize and participated in the

The educator is active in the community and is planning to work for the betterment of the community. He is currently preparing to open an art gallery in Pittston which will "reveal and expose local talent."



# Job Market Plagues Graduates

## Students Given Aid In Finding Jobs

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

Although the job market is tight, high wages are getting scarce, and unemployment is increasing, two highly skilled men, a labor economist and a placement director, involved with the Wilkes community, are trying to help all students.

Dr. Robert Werner, chairman of the Commerce and Finance Department, notes, "I am very concerned about Wilkes students."

He contends that in order to get a good job today one does not have to enter a specific discipline. "Every department is important. A good person in any major can get a good job, providing he is fully aware why he is doing what he is doing."

"However I believe that many students make two mistakes when they are job-hunting," mentioned the labor economist. "Students have an economic death wish. They really don't look for jobs, and do not remain loose. Once a student came to me complaining he couldn't find a position. I asked him how many interviews he took. He replied, 'none.'"

Dr. Werner also maintains in addition to academic training a student needs to learn the "nitty grittiness" of the job experience through practical experience. He noted, "Work and knowledge is better than work without knowledge or knowledge without work."

Occupational Demands Changing  
"Occupational demands also are changing rapidly. For example, from 20,000 jobs listed in the 'Occupational Directory' one-third are scrapped each decade," he

explained. "One dilemma that I face is trying to decide for which type of employment Wilkes College is training the students, the first job, the last job or the medium job in their lives."

"One of the aids I receive most often and for which I am thankful is the Placement Office. Chwalek has insight and does a superlative job, getting what's available. If it's available he'll get it."

"Students must take interviews and do homework on jobs. Companies want to know what you will do for them, how soon and how much," Dr. Werner stated.

"Although the job market is tight, jobs are available. Students must cooperate with the Placement Office and take as many interviews as possible," Dr. Werner expressed.

He also maintains that references are one of the most important qualifications on an application. "Some students hide from references, however, sitting in classroom corners for four years and not communicating with the instructors,

the best references," charged the educator.

"All resumes look alike to employers and unless they can contact adequate references to learn about an applicant's character, the student's chances remain slim."

He also maintains that if professors are faced with writing bad references they will not write them but use the euphemism, "Find someone who knows you better."

Dr. Werner concluded, "I subscribe that labor is the most perishable of all commodities. As repeated in every major religious work, 'The day you don't work is lost forever!'"

### Chwalek Plays Key Role

Placement Director John Chwalek also is concerned with the students maintaining, "I am only as good as the economy."

"Industry is interested in a student's grade point average, extra curricular activities, neatness, good attitude and work ethics," Chwalek contended.

Despite the federal government



**JOB HUNTER**—Although the Placement Office, under the direction of John Chwalek is doing all it can for many of the Wilkes seniors, many still do not have jobs.

Shown discussing job possibilities for this year's graduates and upcoming seniors are, Junior Fine Arts Major Joe Dettmore and Senior Mathematics Major Ann Dysleski.

freeze on jobs, Chwalek claims, Wilkes is big on major company recruiting lists.

He also maintains that there are no best or worst degrees in the job market. "A student should major in whatever he thinks is best for him, because the market can open or close at any time in any field."

Chwalek believes that the economy will never reach the depths of another Great Depression. However, he explained, "everyone without a job is in a depression."

"If a student really wants a job he must be mobile and go where the job is, not wait for the job to come to him. In addition, students should write as many letters as possible and take many interviews," the placement director believes.

Chwalek concluded, "Although the number of company interviewers coming to Wilkes this year has decreased, I am convinced that the economy will change in the near future, for the better."

## Econ Classes Lively Under Uncle Williams

BY CHRIS PANTELAKOS

What teacher at Wilkes is affectionately known to his students as "Uncle Williams?"

Some immediately know his identity, but for those who haven't had the pleasure (or experience), his name is Dr. Howard Williams, professor of economics.

Williams tagged the nickname on himself because he feels "there is an avuncular relationship between the teacher and the student." However, some students who have had Econ. 101 or 102 with Williams have made up their own nicknames.

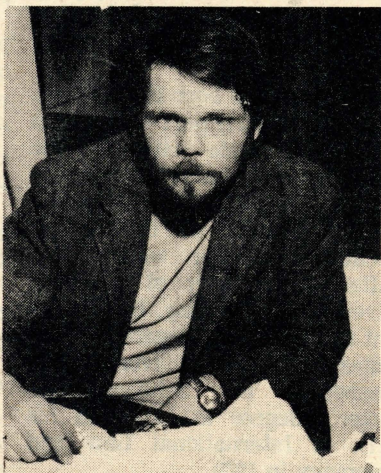
On the whole, though, Williams seems to get along well with his students in the classroom, and probably out of the classroom as well. Several of his former students admit being in his class can be a lot of fun.

At one time he held an election in which students voted for the person who most deserved to be named "Nerd of the Year," "Nerd of the Decade," and "Mega Nerd." Some of the responses were very strange to say the least. But so were some of his students.

Several students have given him gifts. Some of these include a Santa Claus hat with "Uncle Williams" printed across the front, and a Dudley Dooright doll (he's big on Dudley Dooright).

However, the most important gift that Williams can receive is the knowledge that his students are learning something. Although only six out of 120 students dropped one of his courses this semester, Williams was not pleased.

"More students drop courses than I'd like to see," he said. "I never let students drop a course after the 10th week, no matter what their grade." He definitely feels that the 10-week



drop period is too long. "It's not a good policy," stated Williams. "It should be about two weeks like when I was here."

The last time Williams was at Wilkes was in 1964 when he graduated with a B.A. degree in Secondary Education. He then received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Penn State in Economics.

Before coming to Wilkes Williams taught part time at Bucknell and Lock Haven, and then taught three years at Fairleigh Dickinson. The native of South Wilkes-Barre was happy to come home in 1973 and says he's very happy at Wilkes.

He not only gets along with the students but has a good relationship

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## Abate Explains Strict Enforcement Of Wilkes Campus Parking Regulations

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Parking is, without a doubt, a major problem on the Wilkes College campus. Where to park, how to park, when to park, and how to avoid all the trouble of parking are questions that are constantly with the student motorist. Compounded to the difficulty of just finding a parking space is the worry of getting a ticket for parking in a prohibited zone. And for the Wilkes student every parking space on campus is a prohibited zone.

Mr. Charles Abate, Business Manager, explained the reasoning behind such strict parking rules. He pointed out that the student handbook states there is no student parking permitted on campus. This means that if a student traveled, number of students in the car, hardship cases, and cases of physical disabilities. This system is still in the discussion stage, however, and is not definite.

It is also stated that the student must register his vehicle with the dean. This is in the student's own interest in case he is needed to move his car, and in some cases avoid getting ticketed. Few students comply with this regulation.

The few spaces that are available on the campus are for faculty and staff only. Mr. Abate admits "There aren't enough spaces to go around." He is also against converting lawn areas into parking spaces because of the ecological implications.

Mr. Abate states that the parking staff has always followed through in pursuing parking offenders, but they have been more successful this year, since the college is trying to determine how many spaces are needed for faculty and staff. Any empty spaces could then be designated for student use.

In the fall semester a committee consisting of Mr. Abate, Lynn Jansky, Art Hoover, Frank Salley, and the presidents of the three student government organizations was formed. It is to investigate the parking situation and make recommendations.

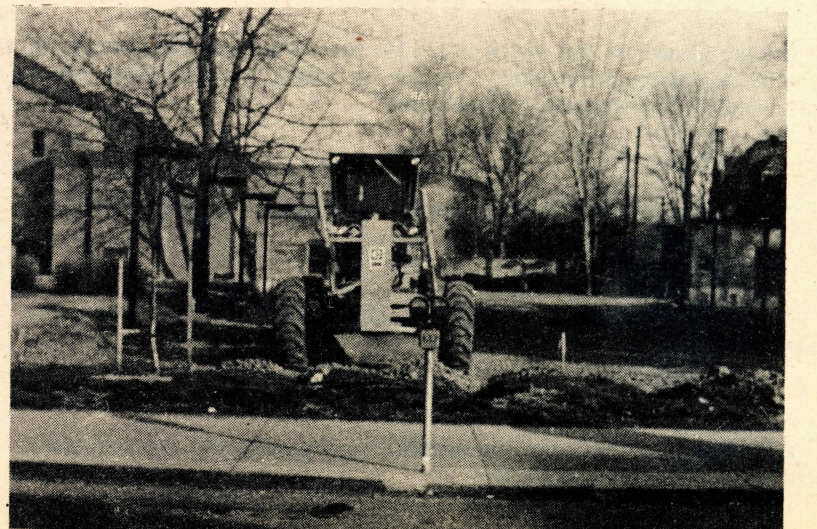
The committee's first action was to vote unanimously to strictly enforce all parking fines.

A priority system based on points was suggested to determine who would be allowed to park in any empty spaces. Points would be accumulated on the number of miles

charging the students," he concluded.

Mr. Abate feels that the cheapest and easiest solution now available to the student is the reduced rates available at the city's Park and Lock Garage.

Mr. Abate realizes the frustrations of the students in this issue. "I wish we had more parking," he stated. "Wilkes College is boxed in geographically and economically. Our problem is being located in central city."



**Possible Solution?** The completion of the new parking lot next to the Air Force building may relieve some of the campus parking problems but a complete solution is not in sight.





**RETIREES FROM STAFF**—"It feels good to get in it again," Armie Jones exclaimed as he sat down in one of the many Wilkes maintenance vehicles. Armie retired recently from the Wilkes College maintenance crew, a job he enjoyed for eight years.

## Book and Card Mart

18 S. Main St.  
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Books, Records and Tapes

Cliff & Monarch Notes

## Book Giveaway

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 24-25-26, is Wilkes College Student and Faculty Day at Old Pickering Hall (next to the library). Circle K and the Library have put together another big book giveaway. **THIS IS THE LAST OF ITS KIND!** Don't miss it if you want free books for your private library. The tentative hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

## Vispi's Camelot LOUNGE



Joe and Ann Vispi  
Narrows Shopping Center  
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The Young Romantics...  
The Sophisticated Connoisseurs...

...You'll see them enjoying their favorite cocktails.  
...at CAMELOT.

# Jones Honored On Retirement

"He's a jack-of-all trades; one of the best guys to get along with," said one of the maintenance crew of Armit Jones. Jones retired recently from the Wilkes crew.

Although his former colleagues insist that he was Nelson Carle's assistant, Jones claims that he was only a work foreman. He started working at Wilkes eight years ago and says of the experience, "It was one of the best places to work. There's a good bunch of fellas working on the maintenance crew." He previously worked in the mines.

Known as "Armie" to all his friends, the "jack-of-all-trades" worked as a welder, electrician, plumber and carpenter. Says a friend, "He was one of the best welders we had." Armie made all the bicycle racks on campus.

Armie worked primarily inside the buildings supervising. When Jané, who is now attending Gordon College in Wehnam, Massachusetts. He has another daughter who is a nurse at Robert Packer Medical Center and a son who teaches music in New Jersey. He also has three grandchildren.

Armie resides at 26 South Meade



**AIR FORCE VISIT**—Wilkes College was the scene recently of a visit by two Air Force pilots. The duo arrived on campus complete in flight suits. They discussed the Air Force Pilot Training Program with Wilkes College Air Force ROTC cadets and other interested students.

Shown discussing the program are: Jack Kondek, AFROTC cadet; Lieutenant A.J. Zappas, flight instructor; Captain R.L. Herklotz, flight instructor; cadet Joanne Lewandoski; and Wilkes AFROTC instructor Captain Richard Willet.

# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

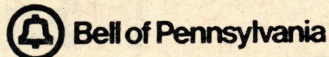


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**Blood Day Today** (From Page 1)

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There are some restrictions on those people who can donate blood. Anyone 18 years or older can donate blood, or anyone 17 years of age with signed parental permission. The donors must weigh over 110 pounds, be in generally good health, and be taking no medication.

The Human Services Committee with financial backing from Student Government sponsors two annual Blood Donor Days, one during the fall semester and the other in the spring. Participation in donating blood is inspired by dormitory contests. The largest percentage of a dormitory that participated on a previous blood donor day was Grissom House with 64 percent. Totally, about 220 people donated blood including some Wilkes College faculty members.

**Commuter Council Picks Head** (From Page 1)

One of the recurring problems Jackie will face is the parking situation. She said that according to present plans, on-campus parking for all students who want to drive to classes is out of the question. "Some parking facilities will be available for students, but only in a limited

form," she remarked. New parking lots created by the demolition of unused college buildings will be shared by the faculty, staff, and students. For these lots, CC will establish criteria for parking, with preference given to car pools, long distances travelled, and lack of public transit.

Another problem will be a tightening of the CC budget. Because of this, nominal fees might have to be charged for some CC-sponsored activities.

Jackie sees the members of the Commuter Council as the organization's biggest asset. "We have good members on CC now. The executive council will be effective, making for a good Commuter Council."

Jackie brings with her a solid record of accomplishment on various college organizations.

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**\$55,000 Budget  
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BY DAVE ORISCHAK

Student Government, in its regular Tuesday night meeting passed a new budget of \$55,000 for the 1975-76 academic year.

The bulk of the money used in this budget will come from Student Activity Fees, totaling \$47,500. The remaining \$7,500. The remaining \$7,500 will be made up with administrative grants. The budget does not include the \$10,000 needed by the Beacon, Amnicola and Manuscript Society. These will also be funded by the Administration. The budget will now be brought before the Activities Fee Fund Committee for approval.

Other issues discussed at this meeting included the upcoming Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons concert at King's College. Tickets are now available for purchase in the school book store with a Wilkes ID. Student Government appropriated funds will make it possible for students to obtain a \$2.00 discount on all tickets.

Student Government also granted \$50 to the Political Science Club for their trip to the planned community of Columbia, Maryland, tomorrow.

It was also reported at this meeting that IDC elections will remain postponed until sometime next week as the Judicial Council will meet tomorrow to decide the contestment.

In a discussion period, representative Bob Spinelli argued that \$8700 was too much to allocate to the Beacon innext year's budget. This amount is the result of a \$500 decrease from last year's budget.

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**GRADUATES**

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

ED ROMAN, a 1970 Wilkes College graduate, is vice-president of RCM Enterprises, a construction in Schwenksville, Pa.

During his undergraduate days, Roman was a member of the Lettermen's Club and center of the football team. He received a B.S. degree in Business Education.

At the present, Roman is working for a Real Estate license. Roman and his wife, Chris, another Wilkes College graduate, reside in Schwenksville.

**BITS AND PIECES**

DONNA L. GEORGE '69 earned her doctorate degree in Zoology from Rutgers University. Presently, she is working on a post-doctoral fellowship in Genetics.

DR. J. WARREN BLAKER '55 recently married Dr. Judith E. Gurland. He is professor of physics at Vassar College.

RICHARD KUTZ, II '70 now holds the position of vice-president of production for Old River Road Bakery, Inc.

ANNETTA L. CHEEK '66 earned her Ph.D. from University of Arizona.

MARILYN GOODMAN '67 is a teacher for the Groton School District, Conn.

SHELDON GERMAN '72 and JANICE KATUNA '74 were married in October. He is vocational evaluator for New York State Association for Retarded Children, Binghamton, N.Y.

**Williams** (From Page 4)

with the administration as well. "The administration at Wilkes is a little fairer than others that I've functioned under," stated Williams. "They have more consideration here than at other schools."

Williams also feels the Economics department is doing a great job and believes his students have a good future in the field. "We turn out a good economics major here," said Williams. "We have a very good curriculum."

He also added that there is a good market for economics majors and most of them have a better chance of finding jobs than other majors.

However, there are some things that he doesn't like. "I haven't come across a good 101 or 102 economics book so far," said Williams. "There should be something done about that."

Apparently students have to rely on the teaching skills of Williams and the other economics professors to learn the essentials. So far it seems that they have been very successful.

Williams certainly doesn't spend all his time teaching. When he's not in the classroom he's fooling around with his tropical fish, writing graffiti on bathroom walls, or showing pornographic guppie movies, which by now shouldn't surprise anyone.

**Play** (From Page 1)

Members of the cast of pilgrims include: Michael Dougherty, Philadelphia; Karl Bacon, Woodbury, Ct.; John Sauerhoff, New Canaan, Ct.; Cathy Roccograndi, Edwardsville; Bert Katz, West Orange, N.J.; Calvin Gensel, Shavertown; Ned Coulter, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Pugh, Wilkes-Barre and Terry Cavallini, Mocanaqua.

Also Dagmar Moravec, Dallas; Joseph Gavlick, Lopez; Pat Wright, Newton, N.J.; John Cardoni, Wilkes-Barre; Scott Williams, Bedford, N.J.; Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J., and Mark Greenberg, Shavertown.

Others include Paula Pinter, Allentown; Linda Abbey, Tunkhannock; Brenda Kobilis, Mount Carmel; Linda Phillips, Plymouth; Joanne Bonanne, New Brunswick, N.J.; Jane Lewis, Oxford, N.Y.; Marylou Miller, Sidney, N.Y.; and Vicky Moss, Hackensack, N.J.

**Golfers In Tourney**  
(cont'd from p. 8)

matches, and could be the key to a possible tourney crown for the Colonels. He participated in the MAC confab in 1974, and totaled a 180.

Dunlavage, a first year performer from Wyoming, has been consistent thus far, and appears to have quite a future ahead of him. Freshman Carl Holsberger, and sophomore Al Mastalski are also battling for a tourney berth.

"I'm not saying we're going to wipe everybody right up," Schmidt concluded, "but we are definitely going to surprise quite a few people before the whole thing is over."

The golfers will host Maravian at Irem tomorrow afternoon in a tuneup for Monday's action.

—Domowitch—

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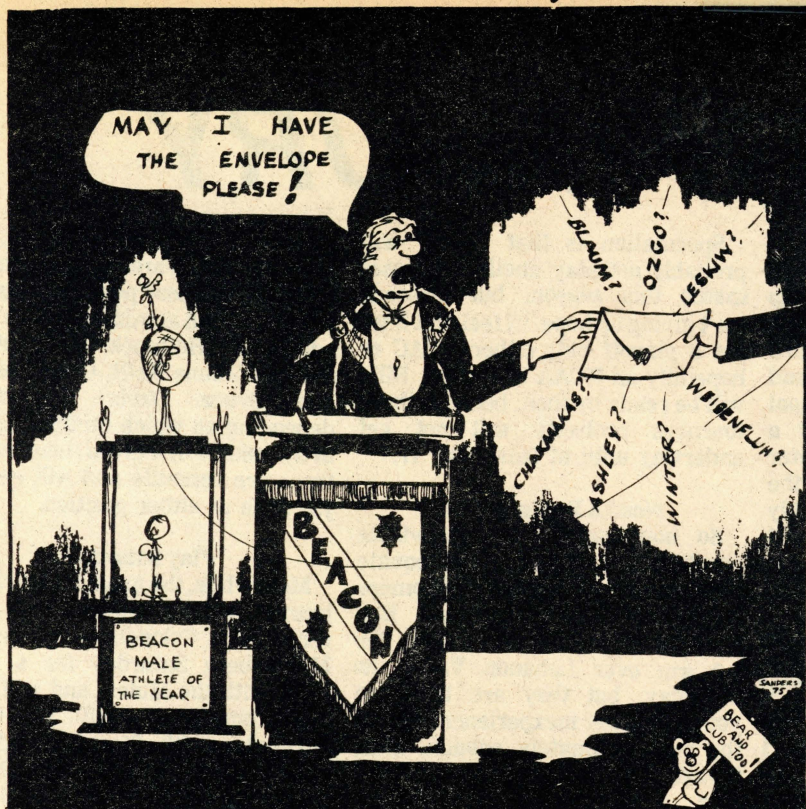
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And The Winner Is ...

By Jim Sanders



### 3 Wrestlers On List

## 'Athlete Of The Year' Nominees Selected

While the actual winners won't be announced until later next week, the list of nominees for the BEACON male and female "athletes of the year" awards have been distributed to the over 20 voters, who will take part in the balloting.

A total of 22 men and eight women have been placed on the voting ballot, in order to find a pair of successors for the 1974 winners Donna Doncses and Jeff Grandinetti.

Male nominees include all-MAC football performers Fred Marianacci, Steve Leskiw, Terry Blaum, and Fred Lohman; soccer standout Stellios Patsiokas; cross-countrymen Mark Zavoy and Paul Boris; swim team stars Rick Marchant and Joe Abate; cagers Clarence Ozgo, Greg Buzinski, and Jack Brabant; wrestlers Gene Ashley, John Chakmakas, and Jim Weisenfluh; baseball's Jim Stehle and Dave Trethaway; Larry Gurnari and Mark Jarolen from golf; Judd Davis, tennis; and lacrosse stand-

outs Bill Winter and Don Mock.

The nominees for the female athlete of the year award are Penny Bianconi and Nancy Roberts, field hockey; Diane Jones, Dotty Martin, and Anne Tracey, basketball; Nancy Snee and Joanne Englot, tennis; and Cindy Glawe, swimming.

Miss Glawe, a third place winner in the women's Middle Atlantic Conference swimming and diving championships is a member of the Wilkes co-ed swim team.

## King's And Seminary Fall To Colonel Cinder Squad

The Wilkes College club track team competed in two separate meets last week. On Thursday the thinclads of George Pawlusch copped a triangular match at Wyoming Seminary, scoring 73½ points to edge King's, 50; and host Seminary, 41½.

Colonels journeyed to Binghamton St. College on Saturday where they placed fourth in a six-team field. SUNY Binghamton won the meet with 94 points, followed by Hartwick, 62; King's, 52; Wilkes, 19; Scranton, 14; and LeMoyne, 8.

Three Blue and Gold performers accounted for all 19 points at Binghamton as sophomore Ken Geary paved the way with a pair of firsts in the 16-pound shot and discus.

Geary flung the shot 40-3 while registering an 118-11 in the discus against a strong wind.

Wind, which measured up to 50 miles an hour in the Triple Cities, had a great affect on the times and distances of the competitors. Also placing were Ed Murray, thirds in the 100 (10.6) and 220-yard (24.9) dashes; and Mark Zavoy, a fifth in the 880 (2:12.6).

Taking first places in the Seminary tri-meet were Mark Zavoy and Paul Boris, mile (5:03.3); Dave Sheridan, 440 (:58.0); Paul Boris, two-mile (10:30.7); Mark Zavoy, 880

# Four Teams Still In Contention For Girls' IM Volleyball Crown

With the regular season completed, the Women's Intramural Volleyball League began playoff competition yesterday evening, with eight squads entering the quarterfinal competition.

The four victors advanced to the semi-finals, which are set for Monday evening at 6:30, with the two survivors squaring off in the championship finale at 8:30 that same night.

1974 champions, the Mockingbirds are back once again to defend the crown they so convincingly won a year

ago. Leading the 'Birds are Diane Jones, Dotty Martin, Debbie Titus, Barb Long, Janet Levitski, Pat Steele, Nancy Roberts, Susan Funke, Sally Steele, and Kathy Warkomski. The Mockingbirds qualified for the playoffs by easily breezing to the Eastern Division title, with a convincing 21-3 log. Finishing a distant second to the leaders, but still in the post-season action are the Catlin Extinguishers, who finished 17-7.

Other playoff qualifiers were: West champ, Sullivan Sloozies (19-5), and runnerup Sturdevant Chicks (18-6); Southern winners Delaware (18-6), and second place finisher Mix-ups (12-12); and the North titlists Rotten Tomatoes (21-2), and their trailers Hollenback (15-9).

The Rotten Tomatoes have been the most impressive team in the league, in this their first year of competition, and were unbeaten until the last day of the season, when they dropped two of three to the Mockingbirds by scores of 15-5, 5-15, and 15-2.

Both teams are probably the best

in the league, and unfortunately, they went up against each other yesterday evening in the quarterfinals. Last night's winner is a good bet to go all the way in the competition.

Playing for the Rotten Tomatoes are Anita Meehan, Karen Higgins, Anne Tracey, Sharon Wilkes, Joanne Grout, Joanne Englot, Donna Malshefski, and Sue Zajakowski.

Monday's semi-final schedule looks like this: winner of Hollenback-Mix-ups vs. Mockingbirds-Rotten Tomatoes victor; and winner of Chicks-Delaware vs. winner of Extinguishers-Sloozies contest. Those games will be played at 6:30, with the two winners meeting at 8:30.

—I.J. WALK—

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

### THE CAPTAIN

The wind was blowing up a storm, as the Captain walked from the mound. A half smile forced its way across his somber face, as he was congratulated by his catcher. Yes, for the first time since the season had begun, Paul Hughes was pleased with his pitching performance. He entered the East Stroudsburg contest in the bottom of the fourth inning with his team trailing by two runs. Five innings later, "Hugs" had won his first game of the season, behind a combination that always makes for a winner: good hitting and solid pitching.

It has been a difficult beginning for Hughes, the tobacco chewing captain of the Colonels. Since pre-season practices began more than two months ago, he has taken his role as team leader very seriously . . . perhaps too seriously. His personality became more sullen, and his actions deliberate, as he tried to play the role of team leader. It is a role Hugs deserves, but one that carries the weight of responsibility.

The weight on his shoulders got even heavier, after he relieved in the opener vs. Elizabethtown, and walked in the tying run in the ninth, and gave up a single that won the ballgame for the Blue Jays. When he left the ballpark that afternoon, he left with a sick feeling that he had let the entire Colonel squad down. And feeling the burden of 20 other players is quite a load to carry.

His sub-par performance in the second game of the twin bill against Susquehanna a week later didn't help matters much either. His teammates did not know quite what to say to the big Nanticoke product except, a few "tough breaks Hugs," or "you'll get 'em next time Paul." But it would take more than that to deaden the pain. It would take a good solid pitching performance, and that is exactly the medicine he took at East Stroudsburg. Mixing his curves, sliders and fastballs brilliantly, Hugs silenced the mouthy Stroud bench and picked up that all-important first win. It meant a lot to him — winning that ball game; more than anyone will probably ever imagine. For Hughes, the title of captain means more than just carrying out the lineup card to the umpire. It means setting an example for everyone else on the club. And for Paul Hughes, setting an example does not mean losing a ball game. A black cloud of despair had been hanging over his head, after those first two performances, and Hugs was waiting for it to pour. But last Wednesday at ESSC changed all of that. The confidence is back. The smile is back. He's even spitting chew on our shoes, which is always a good sign. But most importantly, Paul Hughes feels like the Captain once again. And he'll be ready and waiting this afternoon, if his ballclub needs him once again.



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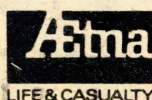
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### Girls Wanted For Sports Day

Wilkes College will participate in the first annual Sports Day at Marywood College on Saturday afternoon, May 3, sponsored by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. Participation will involve the following sports: softball (nine players); tennis (two singles and

one double team), swimming (ten-events), two entries, archery (two each), and volleyball (six). Any interested girl who would like to participate in the Sports Day competition is asked to contact Mrs. Doris Saracino in her office on the second floor of Weckesser Annex.



## MAY BE LOST FOR SEASON

# WINTER OUT WITH INJURY

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It's not everyday a team loses the nation's leading scorer, and its spearhead for an NCAA tournament bid, but it has happened to coach Jon Hobrock and the Colonel lacrosse team, with the news that Billy Winter, their "Mr. Everything" attackman will probably be lost for the remainder of the season with a hairline fracture in his right foot.

"It's a tremendous loss indeed," a concerned Hobrock stated, "but I believe we have a balanced enough squad to offset Billy's absence from

the lineup."

There is no doubt that the stickmen have a balanced unit with attackmen such as Gary Geischen and Bob Armstrong, along with midfielders like Vinnie Krill and Bruce Davis, and a defense that has been one of the most pleasant surprises Hobrock has had all season.

His Mere Presence Helped

But the Colonels will be missing more than Winter's Middle Atlantic Conference leading 6.5 points a

game. Gone will be an athlete who can make things happen; an athlete who's mere presence in a lineup can intimidate the opposition. When the Blue and Gold offense went into a lull, it was Winter bobbing and weaving his way towards the goal and past several defenders, or a bullet pass to Geischen from Winter in front of the crease that got the Colonels untracked. That, probably more than a five goal-four assist afternoon is what Hobrock will miss most during the ensuing weeks to come.

Speculation is that Winter will probably not play another lacrosse match this season, but Hobrock isn't giving up hope. "I feel that if we get a playoff bid; either ECAC or hopefully an NCAA invitation, Billy will be ready by then, because those tournaments probably will not get underway until at least May 17."

Need A Replacement

So now comes the unenviable coaching task of finding a adequate replacement for Winter. Sophomore Mark Davis and freshman Bob Partyka saw plenty of action in the 9-7 win over Lebanon Valley on Saturday, but they are both too young and too inexperienced to fill the void adequately enough, even though they are a very talented pair.

Hobrock then put his head to the grindstone and came up with what is probably the best possible solution. With the depth at midfield more than adequate, Hobrock will utilize middies Vinnie Krill, Craig Austin, and Bruce Davis at attack, depending on which midfield line is in the contest at a given moment. All three are versatile and will get the job done at either position.

Play Saturday

Meanwhile, the quest for an NCAA tourney invite continues. With a 5-1 record, the Colonels will travel to Muhlenberg Saturday for a MAC clash with the Mules, and will then have only an April 30, home encounter with Stevens, and two road contests with Western Maryland and Kutztown on May 3, and May 10, remaining.

The big ones are behind the stickmen, with F&M, Lehigh and Madison FDU out of the way. Western Maryland and Kutztown will present challenges to them, but come May 10, the Colonels should be 9-1, and optimistic about getting a call from the NCAA.

## BEACON SPORTS

### Albright, Wilkes Clash In MAC 'Biggy' Today

Whoever originated the saying, "there is no tomorrow", must have had the Wilkes College baseball team in mind, because that is exactly the situation the Colonels face going into this afternoon's battle with Albright. The tilt between the two MAC Northwest Sectional rivals is scheduled to begin at 3:15 at Artillery Park, and if coach Gene Domzalski's club loses, it's "au revoir" to the Middle Atlantic Conference diamond crown.

All of the hometown hopes will be riding on the arm of lefthander Jim Stehle, who has been tabbed as the probably starting hurler. Stehle will be trying just a little harder this afternoon, after being knocked out of the East Stroudsburg game in the fourth inning, more than a week ago. Jim was pressing in that game, after the strike zone eluded him, but today is a brand new ball game, and the 6'1, 205 pounder has something to prove to himself, and to his critics.

Both the Colonels and Albright have only one conference loss on the season, with each team having succumbed to Elizabethtown. A loss today would eliminate one of them from the playoff picture, while the victor will still be able to hang on to a thread of hope that E-town might lose somewhere...sometime...somehow...to either Susquehanna or Juniata.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the Colonels are fresh off a 12-1 killing of Northeast Sectional leader Upsala this past Monday. Domzalski got another tremendous pitching performance from freshman extraordinaire Andy Kresky, who is now 3-0 on the season, with an ERA of 1.42, and 33 strikeouts in only 24 and two-thirds innings of work. Not bad for a rookie. Catfish Hunter should have such stats.

The Wilkes bats weren't exactly swinging at air either in Monday's win, with the Blue and Gold pounding out 14 hits, including three by rightfielder Steve Leskiw. Winky started his team's run production off in the first inning when he belted a 400-foot triple that drove in three runs. After that, the Colonels never looked back.

**DIAMOND DUST:** It's doubtful whether catcher Jack Keller will be starting this afternoon, after getting belted in the mouth during a collision at home plate Monday. It's kind of strange too. Twice during the Stroudsburg game, the Warriors' enormous 6-5, 240 pound first baseman, Rick Wilson, had a chance to run Jack over on close plays at the

plate, but slid instead ("somebody up there must like me"). After escaping near tragedy, those two instances, "Kellier" thought he was home free. Oh well, it only hurts when he laughs...If he doesn't start behind the plate, DH Mark Omolecki will get in some defensive work. Our guess after that is that third baseman Jim Michaels will be moved to designated hitter, first baseman—third baseman Don McDermott will move to the hot corner, and Neil Bavitz, a good fielding first baseman, who is hitting well will get the call at first... Leskiw's three for four afternoon against Upsala raised his batting average to .438. Second baseman Dave Trethaway still leads the team in batting, however, with .486 figures, despite banging out only three hits in his last 14 at bats...junior outfielder-pitcher Tony Schwab is having problems with his right shoulder, which has been giving him a great deal of pain, and has sidelined him for quite some time...if "Biggy" Stehle gets the nod this afternoon, Domzalski will come back with ace righthander Paul Hughes in Saturday's important opener (that's the one that counts in the standings), and probably throw either Barry Harcharufka or Andy Kresky in the nightcap of the twin bill...If the Colonels win today, they may leave for Juniata on Friday and stay overnight, so they will be rested up for the road contest.

—DOMOWITCH—

In a key MAC "Northwest Sectional" battle Monday afternoon, the Elizabethtown College baseball team downed Albright in the first game of a twin bill, 3-0. Albright came back to win the nightcap 3-1, but the first contest was the only game that counted in the conference standings.

Albright now is 0-1 in the MAC, while E-town is 2-0.



BILLY WINTER- CAN THEY WIN WITHOUT HIM.....?

### Golf Squad To Participate In MAC Tourney Monday

With improvement the keynote in their play the last few weeks, the Wilkes golf team of coach Roland Schmidt are looking with optimism toward the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference golf championships, which will be held this coming Monday at Hidden Springs Country Club in Willow Grove.

Play will begin Monday morning, with 36 holes of golf planned, to span over two courses. It will be medal play, with every participant's score counted in the team total.

Getting off to a slow start, the Colonels have been playing steady and consistent golf the last few weeks. "I'm very pleased with their performance as of late," Schmidt explained. "Each time we have played, we have been improving. There has been absolutely no regression at all."

Best team performance of the year came last Friday against Scranton University, with the Colonels breaking 400, and staying with the MAC runners, until the last few holes. "I believe it's the first time we've shot below 400, in something like two years," Schmidt

boasted.

Leading the Blue and Gold upsurge has been junior co-captains Larry Gurnari and Mark Jarolen. The pair have their scores down to the mid-70's now, and will definitely be title contenders at the conference event Monday. Gurnari just missed placing in the competition a year ago, touring the 36 holes in a sharp 154, which was good enough for sixth in the individual competition. Jarolen fell victim to the professional course, and came home with a 166.

The other two berths on the four man squad representing Wilkes are still a little doubtful, but senior Bob Dwyer and freshman Ken Dunlavage appear to be the frontrunners. Dwyer, a Scranton resident, has improved tremendously the last few

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### Tennis Team To Entertain Blue Jays

Coach Tom Rokita will send his young net team up against powerful Elizabethtown College Saturday afternoon at 2 on the Ralston tennis courts.

Rokita would like nothing better than to avenge the 8-1 loss his squad suffered last annum at the hands of the Blue Jays, but wanting and getting are two different things. Elizabethtown's 6½-½ victory over Ursinus College last Friday was the seventeenth straight victory for the netmen over the past two seasons, which includes a 5-0 log this campaign.

Pacing the Blue Jays are a pair of very talented juniors, who rank among the best on the Middle Atlantic Conference tennis scene this year. Both Pete Heisey and Randy Stelfer are unbeaten thus far, and are going to give the Colonel's number one and two men, Judd Davis and Bob Dombroski all they can handle.

Excluding Tuesday's away encounter with Moravian, the Blue and Gold are 1-2 on the year, with a win over Ursinus, and losses to Juniata and Bloomsburg. They were scheduled to open their home campaign last Saturday against Susquehanna, but rain postponed that.

Seeing action for the first time in the Bloom defeat was freshman Tom Shulde. Shulde displayed a lot of determination and talent, but his opponent from Bloom proved to be too much for the first year man.

Pacing the Colonels in their first three encounters is the doubles team of Judd Davis and Bill Nardone. The pair were victorious in the Ursinus and Juniata contests, but bowed against the Huskies. Davis is a sophomore, while Nardone is a junior.

Following Saturday's match, Wilkes will have remaining: Scranton, Apr. 28, Home; Lycoming, Apr. 30, Away; Muhlenberg, May 7, Home; and Albright, May 10, Home.