

GOOD LUCK,
'DR. MIKE'!

THE



BEACON

VOL. XIX, No.23

Friday, April 24, 1970

WELCOME
HAMPTON
STUDENTS!

Dr. Michelini New President

Committees Seek Students

Applications are now available for students wishing to apply for Student Representation on Faculty Committees. Applications must be placed in the Student Government mailbox by April 30.

In order to be considered for any faculty committee students must meet the minimum requirements: at least a sophomore class standing, at least two consecutive semester at Wilkes and enrolled in the second semester, to be carrying and continue to carry at least 12 credit hours, and to maintain the following minimal cumulative averages: sophomore year, 1.7; junior year, 1.85; and senior year, 1.85.

After an application is submitted, the applicant must be approved by the Student Nominations Committee composed of the executive cabinet of Student Government and the various class presidents, then the president of the college, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the chairman of the committee in question. All rating is done on a point scale with the number of applicants' names submitted for a given committee to be equal to twice the number of committee positions available to the students on the committee.

Duties and obligations for the students on the faculty committees are subject to the same as those for faculty members with each student required to attend all meetings and having an equal vote on all issues. The following is a list of the faculty committees:

Academic Standing Committee: this committee deals with all matters regarding academic standing and recommends to the President candidates for all degrees issued by our institution.

Admissions Committee: this committee is empowered to accept or deny students admission to candidacy for a Wilkes College degree.

Athletic Committee: this committee has the function of developing the inter-collegiate athletic program within the framework of the athletic policy of the college.

Calendar and Faculty Handbook Committee: this committee draws up the calendar for the academic year and is responsible for keeping the faculty handbook current.

Curriculum Committee: it evaluates the various curricula of the college, course content and course offerings. All actions of the committee are submitted to the faculty for consideration and approval.

Educational Policies Committee: this committee explores long-range educational policies of the college and proposes to appropriate groups ideas for consideration.

Library Committee: serves as a liaison between the library, the faculty and student body. It recommends library policies and approved books and magazines purchase from the general library fund.

Committee on Financial Aid: this committee awards scholarships, grants, and loans to deserving students and students of outstanding ability in conformity with the financial aid policies of the college.

Committee on Graduate Studies: this committee assists the director of graduate studies in the administration of the graduate program, the development of graduate curricula, and acts upon applications for admission to the graduate division.

(Continued on Page 8)

This Weekend Wilkes' Hosts Hampton Inst.

This weekend approximately 12 undergraduate students from Hampton Institute, Virginia, are here to take part in the 15th annual Wilkes-Hampton Exchange.

The students are participating in activities which include a visit to Stegmaier Brewery, a party at the Brothers Four, an outing at Dr. Farley's farm, a dinner at King's Inn, and optional attendance of Friday's classes.

The students are the guests of the Wilkes students participating in the exchange. These Wilkes students are acting as hosts and hostesses for the weekend.

The second half of the exchange will take place May 7-10, when the Wilkes students travel to Hampton. These students are: Ellen Stamer, Gina White, Linda Schesney, Wilhelmina Quinn, Barbara Roman, Aphrodite Xeromeritou, Ruth Beres, Lucretia Geiger, Barbara Williams, Marlene Augustine, George Conway, Tom Demovic, and George Knezek.

Beacon To Publish During '70 Summer

The Beacon would like to announce the forthcoming publication of the new summer Beacon. The paper will come out every two weeks and will be a four-page issue. Subscriptions will be available at \$1.00.

The editorial staff of The Beacon feels the summer communication gap between students, faculty, and Administration could be remedied with publication.

The college also provides many summer activities such as: theatre workshop, SG meetings, classes, and building projects that individuals should be aware of.

In order to be eligible for the summer subscription, please fill out the following form and drop it in The Beacon mailbox or at The Beacon office.

(Continued on Page 8)

Academic Dean Chosen To Succeed Dr. Farley

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, dean of academic affairs, was named to succeed Dr. Eugene S. Farley as second president of Wilkes last Friday following a special meeting of the board of trustees.

Attorney Louis Shaffer, chairman of the board, made the announcement and disclosed that the board has invited Dr. Farley to consider remaining at Wilkes as chancellor.

The announcement ended a search for a new president which began after Dr. Farley announced his forthcoming retirement in February, 1969. Since then, the Presidential Search Committee has considered 63 candidates, finally narrowing them down to five candidates who were interviewed on Campus, or visited by members of the Committee.

Despite numerous conjectures, "those in the know" on the academic scene did not express surprise at the choice. Michelini, or "Dr. Mike" as he is known to both students and faculty, was said to have had the popular support on Campus for the position.

Michelini, 44, was born in Clifton, N.J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Michelini.

He was graduated from Seton Hall University with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He earned his MA degree in biological science at the University of Delaware in 1950, and his PhD in 1955 from the University of Pennsylvania. In the same year he joined the Wilkes faculty as an assistant professor in biology.

Dr. Michelini was granted a leave of absence in 1962 for one year, to serve the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., as associate program director of the Institute Section. Upon his return to Wilkes he was named dean of academic affairs. He has continued to teach at least one biology class, despite his pressing administrative duties, and has published papers extensively in developmental biology.

A veteran of World War II, Michelini earned the Combat Service Star during the Rhine Campaign in the European Theater. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force from 1944-1946.

Since joining the Wilkes faculty, the newly-elected president has worked closely with Dr. Farley, who came to the college in 1936 when its facilities were one rented building and little more than 100 students.

Dr. Mike will assume leadership of a school that now boasts almost 2,500 students with an equal number of part-time and evening students, bringing the overall enrollment to almost 5,000.

There are now 54 buildings comprising the campus, the newest dedicated only two weeks ago. A "forward thrust" campaign is now underway to raise funds to build a \$3-million educational building.

With an operating budget of more than \$5-million, Wilkes' tangible assets are more than \$20 million. Capital improvement amounted to almost \$7-million from 1963-69. Approximately 7,000 Wilkes alumni are spread from coast to coast and in some foreign countries.

This then is the picture as Dr. Michelini assumes his position as of July 1.

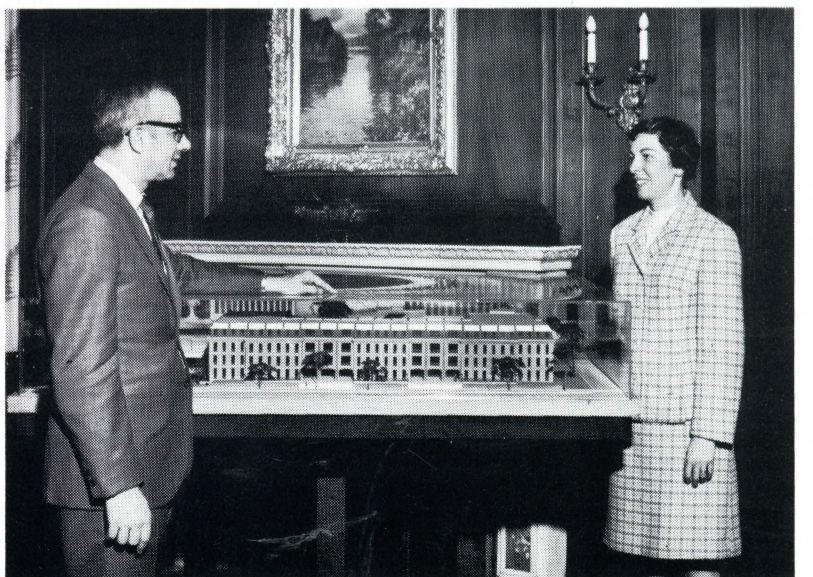
Michelini says, "Students are more aware and more sensitive to broader social problems today than we were when we went to college. As a matter of fact, students of today are much more involved than they were five years ago." He goes on to say, "We have some great material at Wilkes. The students want to be part of the educational system and I certainly am in favor of that."

Dr. Michelini is also active in community affairs. He has been chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Model Cities Policy Board, director of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Family Service Association, Welfare Planning Council, having served as president of the last two organizations; Wyoming Valley United Fund, Greater Delaware Valley Regional Medical Program, and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

He served on the Governor's Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation, and was a member of the Charter Study Commission of Wilkes-Barre.

He is listed in Who's Who in America and is a member of American Men of Science and the Society of Sigma Xi; also the Kiwanis Club Wilkes-Barre, Westmoreland Club, and Torch Club.

Dr. Michelini is married to the former Anne Marie Sterner of Lansford. With their three daughters, Michelle, Lisa, and Lucia, the Michelinis reside at 148 Dana St., Wilkes-Barre.



Dr. Michelini and wife.

Many Activities Slated For Spring Weekend



The Canned Heat

This year Wilkes College has slated its Spring Weekend for May 1 and 2.

The Cinderella Ball will begin the big weekend on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The Treadway Motor Inn will accommodate the affair and guests are reminded that formal attire is required. Men may rent tuxedos for a reduced rate with I.D. cards for \$10 at John B. Stetz's on East Market St., off Public Square.

Music for dancing will be provided by Gene Dempsey and orchestra. There will be open-bar and hors-d'oeuvres will be served along

with a sit-down dinner of prime ribs of beef.

To highlight the evening, the queen and the first runner-up will be named at midnight.

Tickets will be collected at the door and may be purchased at the Bookstore at \$10 per couple.

Departing from the ordinary, beach towels will be handed out as favors for the Weekend.

Saturday, May 2, Spring Weekend will draw to a close with a concert in the Kingston Armory.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., Wilkes

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorials

THE TORCH IS PASSED

It almost seemed like a scene out of a Hollywood film — the so-called “dark-horse” young, sentimental favorite beating the odds and receiving the glory.

But as Dr. Francis J. Michelini’s selection was announced by the chairman of the board of trustees last Friday, we all discovered that the “good guys” sometimes win, and no more deservedly so than the new president-elect of Wilkes College.

Out of 63 candidates originally suggested by the Presidential Selection Committee, the choices were narrowed down to 21 and then five. “Dr. Mike” rose above them all — and the Committee who approved the suggestion unanimously, and the Board who did the same, could savor the spontaneous and sincere response.

Our reaction is one of enthusiasm for a good choice and of high hopes that Dr. Michelini will tackle the enormous job at

hand with understanding and strength.

We are certain that Dr. Michelini understands the heartbeat of this Campus — and that he will follow the ideals upon which it was built. At the same time we hope he will not imitate what has been, but rather create.

This is the period of our greatest growth — physically (with the plans for new and bigger buildings), academically (with programs in new fields and enlargement of existing fields being planned), and in the intangible areas of communication and understanding.

We believe that Dr. Mike will capably handle the physical and academic areas of the College. We hope that he will make further progress in the area of student-administration cooperation.

The torch has been passed — and in this dynamic young man, we find our hope for the future!

RESPONSIBILITIES

Within the next few weeks, students will again be able to assume new responsibilities. The first being Blood Day and the second is Representation on Faculty Committees.

This week, dorm and day students showed their interest in the community and the world population by observing Earth Week. They channelled their efforts into educating the people so the world would be saved. Blood Day can be seen in the same perspective. Every individual has the opportunity to give a little of himself for the community, friends, and relatives. If the world as a whole is worth saving — so are individuals!

Last fall when students were urged to apply for Faculty Committees only two per cent of the student body had enough initiative to follow through. When we had the controversy over dormitory visitation, the fact that students were on faculty committees was to our advantage. Students want to be heard, they have good ideas that should be heard, yet why do they sit back? It goes along the principle that many of you are here because Wilkes College can offer what you want, and at the same time you want things improved. If you care, want to see change, are not satisfied, then gather up some of the initiative that got you here in the first place and apply for a Faculty Committee.

\$?

There seems to be a lack of logical forethought in the Activities Fee that was recently passed by the Administrative Council for the 1970-71 academic year.

The Administration has pledged to give SG \$26,000; in the meantime, students will be paying a \$20 activities fee. The total will be \$76,000.

There appear to be discrepancies in the logic of this funding, however. First of all, last year the students paid a \$10 activity fee, and the college contributed \$13.60 from the general College fund, College income, for each student. Next year, the students will pay a \$20 activity fee, yet, a \$25 activity fee was passed by the students, and the College will contribute approximately \$10 per student from the College income and our tuition has gone up \$100 per semester.

Granted, there have been increases in certain categories such as Homecoming

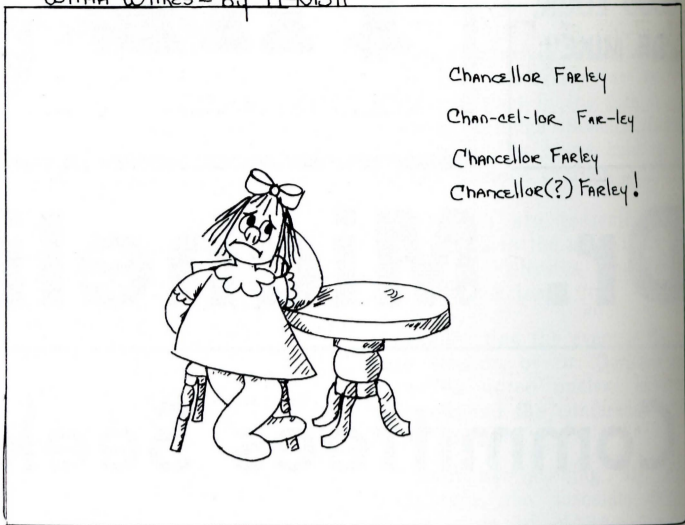
and Spring Weekends, but at the same time, worthwhile funding has been cut back. Clubs and classes are prime examples. Clubs will receive between \$2,000 and \$1,000 (previously \$4,000) and classes will receive \$1,000 (previously \$1,500). These organizations have projects that are beneficial to both the College and the community.

SG will also be expected to support all student publications out of the \$76,000.

The College has placed the entire responsibility of student funds with SG, yet areas have been cut back — and SG will look inadequate.

It appears that the social life of a growing College is going to be hampered, likewise, all the efforts that have gone into expanded lectures, concerts, films, and community projects are going to be affected.

Wilma Wilkes — by MCKISH



Guest Editorial:
BUT WHY?

On Monday, April 13, the same number in a series of successful Apollo space flights suddenly developed trouble. As in previous space flights, three men were able to momentarily unite three billion people who were 250,000 miles away.

No one could ever disavow the credit that these courageous men deserve. It is hard to actually put into words the feeling anyone had for them. All of a sudden, their lives were the focal point of world attention and concern. Thirteen countries offered to make their ships available for the recovery. At least six nations said they would allow U.S. planes to fly over their territory during recovery operations. More than 70 responded to a U.S. request not to broadcast on the radio frequencies used by the recovery forces.

In all of the splendor and glory of space flights, whether they may be during good or troubled times, the world community becomes one. All political barriers and national borders disappear and we are truly friends indeed. BUT WHY? Why did the Soviet Union offer so much assistance to us? Why did three nations, in the midst of political differences with the U.S., suddenly turn to us with help? Of even greater importance, why did three endangered lives create so much universal concern and attention? Why can't the same universal concern and attention be turned towards the hundreds of Americans and Vietnamese who die every week in Southeast Asia? Why not towards the Sino-Soviet conflict involving hundreds of millions of people? How about the Middle East conflict? How about the number of bodies recently seen floating down Cambodian rivers? How about the starving people in India and Latin America; the population problem and the pollution problem?

Why does the world community sit back, and by not doing anything, justify death and outright misery in the above cases? It only took three men, who are not just Americans, but “Earthlings,” to prove it can be done!

Three billion people have proven to themselves that there exists a world community capable of uniting towards a common goal: the safe return of the Apollo XIII astronauts. Why not direct this once-impossible dream towards the perfection of a world community — a community called “Earth.”

— Ronnie Lustig



THE BEACON

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PhotographersCharlie Abate, Bob Graham, Jack Strinkoski

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Editorial and business offices located in the Student Organization Building, 76 West Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

National Advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$4.00 PER YEAR

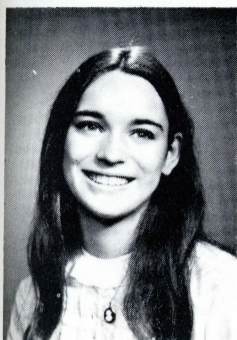
Beacon phone number: 717-824-4651, Extension 324

All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

REPORTER AT LARGE

He stood alone, with two of his oldest friends beside him, and watched the people gather around his replacement. For me, it was a haunting scene, and a touching one.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley had just announced his successor, and like the gentleman he is, stepped back to let the young man receive his praise and congratulations. I imagine it was a bittersweet moment—one in which he recognized the wisdom of the choice, yet the moment in which he knew there was no turning back. He has held the power (if indeed it could be called that) for over 30 years, and now it was fading.



I walked toward him, clutching my ever-present notebook and pen, but this time I was not after a story. At this point I wasn't even a student. I was someone who had laughed and fought and dealt in many ways with Eugene Farley, and now I felt like a friend. It must have been almost presumptuous of me—but I had a message for him.

When I reached him, Dr. Vujica looked up and said, "Here comes your newspaperwoman, Dr. Farley." I laughed, and began to say, "I'm going to miss you."

Halfway through the sentence I broke down, and suddenly the differences dissolved. He was no longer the distinguished college president and I was not the scatter-brained student playing the reporting game. There was not 50 years between us. I put my head on his chest and cried, foolish as any girl could be. And the greatest tribute I can pay to the man is that he did not push me away in embarrassment—he put his arm around me and cried too. He looked up and told someone, "See, it takes a little girl like this to do this to me." Eventually I realized that Dr. Vujica's eyes were red too, and I had seen Mrs. Kish hurry out the back door with her face covered with tears.

I broke away, and went over to congratulate Dr. Mike—telling him how proud I was for him. I was glad for him—and I laughed when one of the profs who had witnessed my scene with Dr. Farley said, "You'll just have to become fond of Dr. Mike too." I said I would, and I am—but anyone who was there couldn't help but realize that there had been a very special feeling surrounding Dr. Farley.

I remember many things. I can recall sympathizing with the tough decisions, and feeling bitter because his decisions did not always go my way. Yet I can never remember feeling that his job was an easy one. I remember Dr. Farley saying to me one day when I was feeling rather dejected about my position, "You know, we hold the two most difficult jobs on the Campus—no one ever praises us, but we do get all the criticism."

Maybe that's why I felt that bond between us. We did not always agree with each other, but I think we respected what we had to do.

Some of the best advice I have ever received has come from this man. I remember him telling me that the higher a person goes in this world, the more he sets himself up as a target. "No one ever cuts down the little man." There have been times when he taught me to face that—and I could accept it because I knew he'd been there.

I don't think Eugene Farley has ever done anything that he did not believe in. That does not mean he was always right, that he always made people happy, that people always agreed with him. But he is one who stands beside what he believes—and that puts him very high in any man's book.

Today I am calm again and feel a little foolish—sometimes reacting like a girl gets me into the strangest situations. But I have been told one should not deny what the heart feels. I will always remember walking out of that room, and looking back to see the mixture of the old and the new—knowing it was right and good. But knowing that doesn't always make it easier to let go.

Viewpoint

Kanner Views Student-Prof Relations; Hollabaugh Assails Present Systems

by Joseph Kanner
Psychology Department

I have been asked to assess my relationship to the students; or what those relationships should be, beyond the content of academic or institutional requirements.

There is no doubt that the last few years have changed the objective relationship of students to their college, and have altered their inner feelings about the experience of education. They are requesting, and even demanding, that they be given a larger share of responsibility in the government of the institution which they attend. The complaint that education is "irrelevant" means that education is not serving as an instrument by which a society can control its future. It is not giving students what they need to make their lives the kind of lives they wish, and to make their society the kind of society they want.

I will define as axiomatic certain perceptions I have of our students. They have rights as citizens of the larger society; rights they do not lose when they become members of a higher educational institutional. They have the right to live their own lives when off campus, subject only to the laws and the risks of the larger society. I also see them demanding the additional rights to make decisions involving personal morality and conscience. These rights are as important to students as the enhancement of

(Continued on Page 8)

by Roy Hollabaugh

We have recently been faced with certain increases in College costs for the 1970-71 school term. These increases are an increase of \$200 in tuition, a \$10 increase in room and board fees, and the Administrative Council recently passed an increase in the Activities Fee of \$10 (making the activities fee \$20 instead of \$10).

These increases may be justifiable from the Administration's point of view, but as a student I feel these increases should be accompanied by more efficient rules and regulations, a half-decent meal plan, and more student voice in distributing the students' money.

Wants Curfews

Currently, a man is being employed to escort women back to their dorms in the event they are out past curfew. They come to the New Men's Dorm (say from McClintock or Weiss), find the guide (which is not an easy job at all times), and then be walked back to their dorms.

The cost of this plan I am sure is considerable; the man is employed seven days a week. Compare this cost to the cost of procuring keys (at approximately 50¢ a key) for each woman old enough to break curfew. Along with the extraordinary cost, look at the inefficiency and impracticality of the idea.

The women must walk, unescorted in many cases, to the Men's Dorm in order to be escorted back with a key to get in their dorm. Who is going to watch out for them while they

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Greet 'Mike' With Sincere Ovation

"I don't mind admitting that I'm scared," the young man said, facing the faculty for the first time as the new president-elect of Wilkes College.

And for those who know him, the words were a true reflection of the man—low-key, honest, humble, and most of all—sincere. It was with such an approach that Dean Francis J. Michelini presented himself to those men and women who will form the core of Wilkes as he takes over. For those hundred-or-so men and women, it was the presentation of an old and trusted friend, and the moment was an emotional one.

Talk has drifted about the Campus, since Dr. Farley announced his retirement, that a new man would be brought in as president. Many who have been part of this Campus for many years wondered what it would be like adjusting to an outsider, and whether any outsider could truly understand what makes this college tick.

So Michelini's selection brought an overwhelming response—and the warm, standing ovation from the faculty brought a few tears to his eyes. It was a moment of triumph, and Michelini, who has devoted 15 years to this school, had every right to be proud. But that he was so sincerely humble—this was what touched everyone.

He's known as "Dr. Mike" here. Most people tend to call him a "regular guy." If you're looking for the stuffy airs familiar to most college presidents, Mike will surprise you. He'll join any conversation and does not fear coming down to the level of the students to promote better understanding.

We remember hearing about his student escapade of stealing ice cream from his alma mater's cafeteria. He laughs and explains, "We didn't want the ice cream. It's the principle of the thing—students always try to outwit authority!"

We remember seeing him with his attractive family, consisting of wife Anne Marie, and his three daughters: Michelle, 14; Lisa, 12; and Lucia, 10—all students at St. Mary's High School. It is obviously a close-knit and warm family who enjoys doing things together.

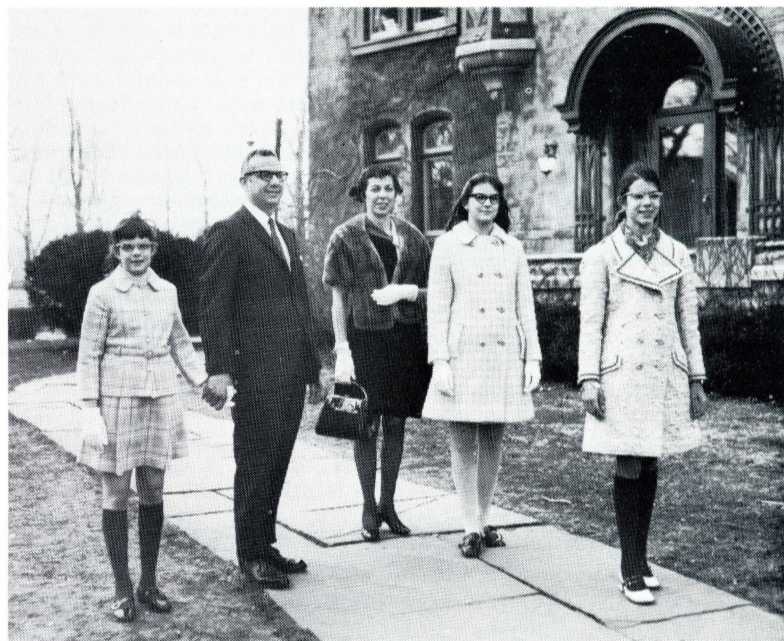
We recall his enthusiastic greetings to the faculty members who lined up to congratulate him in his proudest moment. Reflecting the demonstrativeness for which Italians are known, he threw his arms

around the old friends, eager to share his moment with everyone.

We know he began 15 years ago as a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, making-do on \$100 a month to support himself and his bride. Shortly after that he came to Wilkes, and he's been here since.

We know that a man who is not afraid to be human will never be overwhelmed by a job that ranks as one of the most difficult in our society in these times of student unrest. In his maiden speech he asked for help and encouragement.

Somehow it is easy to see that Dr. Mike will try to uphold the ideals that have made Wilkes College, while still striving forth, making his own footsteps.



Dr. Michelini and family

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, April 24

All College Dance — "Eighth Street Bridge" — sponsored by SG, 9-12 midnight.

Cue 'N' Curtain — "Skin of Our Teeth," CPA, 8:30 p.m. (through April 26)

Golf — Wilkes vs. East Stroudsburg (away) 1:30 p.m.
Hampton Exchange Program (through April 26)

Saturday, April 25

Baseball — Wilkes vs. Kutztown (away) 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

Beacon — Meeting, SOB, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 27

Beacon — Meeting, 8 p.m.

Golf — Wilkes vs. Bloomsburg (home) 2 p.m.

IDC — Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Stark 109.

Tuesday, April 28

SG special election to fill vacancy for Junior Class representative.

Wednesday, April 29

Cinderella Ball Queen finalists, elections in Commons, 9-3 p.m.; New Men's Dorm youngie, 4-7 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

Baseball — Wilkes vs. Albright (away) 3:30 p.m.

Golf — Wilkes vs. Moravian (home) 2 p.m.

Friday, May 1

Spring Weekend — (through May 3)

Cinderella Ball — Sponsored by SG.

Opera — "The Mighty Casey," CPA.

Saturday, May 2

Baseball — Wilkes vs. Stevens (home) 2 p.m.

Tennis — Wilkes vs. Susquehanna (away) 2 p.m.

Lacrosse — Wilkes vs. Franklin and Marshall (away)

Opera — "The Mighty Casey," CPA.

Concert — Canned Heat, Rhinoceros, Citations, at the Kingston Armory.

Part-time Jobs Help Students Experience, Financial Aid Gained

by Mary Kazmierczak

Living costs have risen sharply within the past 10 years. Colleges and universities, not immune to the effects of this situation, have reflected it in increased tuition and board rates. Consequently, many college students have found it necessary to seek part-time employment in order to defray the cost of their living and education expenses.

At Wilkes, 70% of the student body holds part-time, off-campus jobs. They include clerking in stores, waitressing in restaurants, working at gas stations and many other tasks. Some of the jobs constitute only Summer employment. Others continue during and throughout the school year. Certain students manage to pay their entire tuition costs by using the money they have earned from off-campus work.

In addition, 400 Wilkes students participate in a work-study program which is jointly funded by the College and the U.S. government. These students work in school offices, the library, on the maintenance staff, and within the dorms. They annually earn \$110,000.

Each department of the College sets aside \$50-55,000 a year to pay students who do office and research work for the individuals within the department.

Students who work for the school are limited to 15 work hours per week. National studies seem to indicate that this is the maximum time a student can spend working and still not interfere with his school work.

Working students seem to derive more than simply monetary benefits

from their jobs. One girl who spent the summer as a nurse's aid at a nursing home for aged people says, "It was wonderful to feel that I could help people and was needed. I think it made me develop a sense of responsibility, and it definitely taught me to be more patient than I ever thought I could be."

Another student spent the summer working in a confectionery factory. "I inspected, packed and sealed up the products. And I hated the work; but it taught me the value of an education. I met people there who wanted to go to college, and couldn't. I realized how lucky I am that I won't be doing that kind of work for the rest of my life."

One girl, who works for a department head to earn spending money, views her job as a stepping-stone. "I type, run machines and do general office work. It's giving me the experience I'll need to get a good job this summer."

According to Richard Raspen, Financial Aid Director at the College, no student who needs a job should be afraid to look for one. "We can always work something out. The stores in town are often looking for people, as are the offices here at the College. As a matter of fact, if two people who could type were to walk into my office right now, I could place them by tomorrow. If they could type and take shorthand, I'd have them a job within 15 minutes."

103 Courses To Be Given This Summer

This summer the Wilkes College summer school schedule will offer more than a hundred courses. There have been increases in almost every subject curriculum offered previous summers, including English, psychology, art, environmental sciences, and math.

Also planned for this summer is a theater workshop. The group will consist of high school, college, and graduate students. Plays will be studied and performed for the community and college.

The first day session of summer school runs from June 8 to July 17 with registration June 2 through 5; second session, comprised mostly of 102 courses and some 101 courses, runs from July 21 to August 28, with registration from July 16 to July 20. Each of these sessions is six weeks. Summer evening school is an eight-week period running from June 15 to August 6 with two-hour classes held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

A fee of \$50 will be charged for each credit and a \$75 dormitory fee will prevail for each semester with a \$5 laundry fee.

Students are urged to preregister for summer school as soon as possible with the Summer and Evening School Division.

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ON OUR CAMPUS

by Sally Donoho

IDC MEETING:

Topics on the agenda included: orphan fund, Hampton weekend, no curfews, dormitory visitation, cafeteria plan, and the in-group learning program.

Concerning Hampton weekend, it was announced that this weekend the Hampton students will be visiting our campus, and that May 6 Wilkes students will travel to Hampton. Chuck Lengle, director of the program, announced that the following students will be going to Hampton: Marlene Augustine, Ellen Stamer, Gina White, Linda Schenestey, Wilhelmina Quinn, Barbara Roman, Aphrodite Xeromeritou, Ruth Beros, Lucretia Geiger, Barbara Williams, George Conway, Tom Demovic, and George Knezek.

It has been announced that the \$904 in the Orphan Fund will be sent to UNICEF.

Dormitory visitation is going well, and male resident students are reminded to turn in the sign-out sheets. Also, the guard who drives the girls back to the dorms is located in the office at the New Men's Dorm. It was disclosed that an intercom system may be installed to aid in locating the guard. Girls are reminded that they must come back with the guard and not be let into the dormitory by its members.

The In-Group Learning program was discussed and IDC members learned that 20 percent of the faculty and 25 percent of the students showed an interest in the plan. In-Group Learning will begin in the fall on a seminar program format including all the dorms.

Students are also reminded to preregister for their fall courses.

SG MEETINGS:

Prior to the swearing in of the new president, SG passed an Unlimited Cuts proposal submitted by the New Committee which will be referred to the Administrative Council. The proposal includes the following: all students, with the exception of first-semester freshmen, be granted unlimited cuts; first-semester freshmen be granted cuts equaling the number of times the class meets per week. This policy

would affect all courses with the exception of those required by the state of Pennsylvania, or in which unlimited cuts would be detrimental to a student's performance in a specified area, i.e.: gym and health classes, five weeks of training a student receives prior to student teaching, and language labs; no instructor would record absences of students, and the instructors will receive the right to call students into conference if they are in danger of failing his course.

APRIL 16 MEETING:

Aldo Farnetti announced the SG committee positions that have been filled at this time for the 1970-71 academic year: Brochure, Rita Ry-neski; Calendar, Sally Donoho; Elections, Circle K; Handbook, Mike Daney; Freshman Orientation, Bill Kaye; Publicity, Lindsay Farley; Reach-out, Wilhelmina Quinn; Red Cross, Rich Ferranti; Social Events, John Cherundola; Commons Development, New Committee; Films, Al Balderson; Dances, Mike Mariani; and Cultural Events, Denny Brew.

It was also announced that a special election will take place Tuesday, April 28, for the vacancy in SG in the junior class.

Plans have been finalized for Spring Weekend and all students are reminded that they will be admitted free of charge to the opera, "The Mighty Casey," that will be performed at the CPA May 1 and 2, and to the concert at the Kingston Armory May 2. Student ID's are required for the concert.

Considerable discussion arose over the Activity Fee that the Administrative Council passed for the 1970-71 academic year. Students will be assessed a \$20 fee and the college will contribute approximately \$10 for each student, thereby making the total allotment to SG around \$76,000. Under this plan, SG will be responsible for funding The Beacon, The Amiccola and Manuscript, as well as clubs, classes, concerts, and cultural events series. The actual breakdown has not been disclosed.

The sophomore and freshman classes were also allotted funds for the sophomore-freshman picnic.

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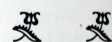


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Hughes and Stahler Premiere, Worth As Playwrights Proven

In a bright step forward, the Wilkes Theater has begun to present a series of student-written and directed plays. The first two presentations have proven the merit of this undertaking.

On a recent Saturday evening, **Reflections**, a one-act play by senior English major Dale Hughes, was presented to the public. Thursday, April 16, at 11 a.m. **The One About the Rubber Hose** by Elliot Stahler, a junior, premiered.

Both were well-done in their own style. **Reflections** was a surrealist view of life as Hughes sees it. His thoughts on such subjects as "ice cream love" (that which is frozen) made the evening worthwhile. The dream-like set, bathed in many colors, contributed to the unreal atmosphere of a guy and a girl trapped in a hall of mirrors.

This viewer found objections in the casting. They did not build the tone in the horrifying way Hughes wrote it. The blocking (stage movement) was wooden and uninspired. We cannot find an excuse for this drawback, as most of the cast was experienced on the CPA stage. The cast included Bob Sampson, Brandy Branigan, Jim Rader, Jerry McAfee, Sandy Yucas, Ted Moss.

The second play was a complete departure from the first, and suffered mainly from a lack of publicity and a bad time slot. It is a sorry statement, but true, that most students prefer to eat lunch Thursday mornings at 11. But those in attendance found Elliot Stahler's play amusing most of the time, and downright funny many times. The plot was simple — an overanxious father worried about his 15-year-old daughter's upcoming date with a college student.

Stahler managed to make it funny and ironic, and the cast seemed to enjoy what it was doing. A word should be said for the two principles, Mike Gallagher and Bob Burkhardt — wonderful. They played off each other well — the kind of give and take that marks more-seasoned performers. The rest of the cast included Nancy Haldeman, Rita Singer, and Steve Gliboff.

We are pleased to see recognition of students' talents in all areas of theater, and hope that more budding playwrights come forward.

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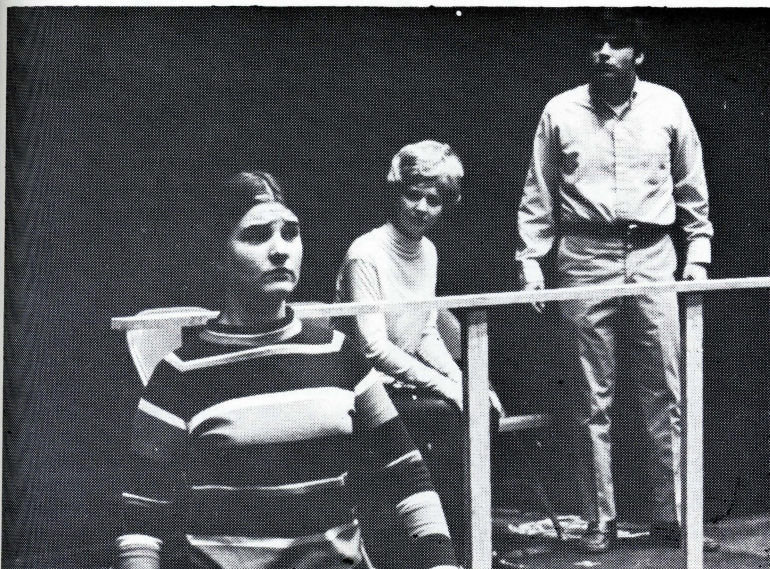
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Wilder's Comedy Presented Here



"Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, will be presented to the public this weekend. Directed by Mr. Al Groh, the play opened with a preview performance for high school students Thursday, April 23. The show will run through Sunday evening, April 26. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the box office of the Center for the Performing Arts without charge for Wilkes students.

On Other Campuses

by George Pagliaro

Changes on other campuses are occurring on all fronts, academic, social, and campus life.

Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, has made a dream come true for many of its students by dropping its traditional language requirement and ruling that "learning the language of the computer is as relevant as learning French, German, or Spanish." The requirement has been replaced by a new "symbolic systems" requirement which allows students to substitute computer programming, symbolic logic or philosophy of language courses for those in a second natural language. To be sure, many students who simply cannot grasp a language can breathe a sigh of relief on the campus of OU.

As a result of a recent study at **Millersville State College**, an effort is being made to determine what the black student's status is on MSC's campus and, in many cases, to improve it. Black enrollment at MSC is well below federal standards but "the one-year appointment of Mr. Allen (a recent black graduate of MSC) and the visits of various black students to secondary schools for recruitment purposes have boosted the likelihood that the enrollment of black students will increase to 100 or more for the fall."

An additional outgrowth of the study is that during the 1970-71 summer sessions and the 1970-71 college year a 15-month development program will be conducted for the education and counseling of high-risk students. The program, directed by a black faculty member, is to involve 30 students, 25 of whom are expected to be black. Coupled with efforts to eliminate campus housing discrimination and extended efforts to acknowledge the black man's influence in various fields of study, new channels of communication between the black student (through the Black Student Association) and the administration of MSC will, hopefully, allow the black student to gain a more rele-

vant education—relevant to him, not just to his contented white counterpart. The black man knows he is a whole person with a proud heritage; it's about time the white man realizes it. Maybe at MSC...

On March 17, a meeting of **Shippensburg State College's** Student Senate heard a motion that the Student Association be abolished. On Tuesday, March 31, the issue was defeated. Although an unsuccessful attempt (some might even say foolhardy), the reasons for it are worthy of note. Its authors claimed that the SA had become powerless and virtually ineffective. The contention seemed to indicate that the association went very nearly unnoticed and any suggestions it made which did not agree wholly with administrative stands went unnoticed.

One student senator, speaking against the motion, said that if the motion passed, an organized channel of communication between the administration and the students would be lost. Well, the motion failed, but it seems a shame that it was ever necessary. Hopefully, the occurrence of such a motion need only happen once before the administration realizes that maybe there is a "lack of communication."

The following girls have been selected as cheerleaders for next year: Marie Holloway, Ann Potonski, Jackie Falk, Pat Baranoski, Lynn Way, Sally Fear, Anita Chowder, Joan Levandowski, Karen Metzger, Randy Wells, Barbara Zembranski, and Ruth Kret.

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Fine Art Show Author Wonders About Students

Conyngham Annex Gallery is now hosting a show which explores the combined talents of two artists, Evelyn Zarychta and Georgiana Cray. The new look of the Gallery, which has been redone by the students, makes a fine showcase for this well-done and well-presented show.

The nature of the work is varied, yet the quality remains on the same high level. Some of my favorite works were the assemblages done by Cray. These works combined the areas of design, craftsmanship, and presentation as well as the mixing of media. In these the artist seems to expand her vision and explore. However, her acrylics are also very free and have a great deal of vitality.

Zarychta's work is very well done and her photography, though not numerous, displays another aspect of her talent. The addition of photography this year in the few exhibits, which have displayed it, has added greatly to the overall interest of the shows.

To go over each medium in the show would be ridiculous; each is handled professionally and developed well.

I often wonder how much the Wilkes College student misses by not attending these shows, in a city with no museums and one of the local galleries closing. It is only stupidity that keeps a student from using the facilities that the College has to offer. I hope the attendance is not directly proportional to our ignorance.

Wilkes Receives Construction Aid To Raise Complex

A federal construction grant in the amount of \$241,188 has been approved for Wilkes College. The grant was announced recently by the Commission on Higher Education Facilities in Harrisburg.

Wilkes was among 13 colleges in Pennsylvania that qualified for grants totaling \$4,215,386, the commission reported.

Funds earmarked for Wilkes will be used toward construction of a new education complex on the site of Conyngham Hall, which was destroyed by fire in December, 1968.

A campaign is underway to raise a total of \$300,000 for the construction. The complex will contain classrooms, laboratories, and other educational facilities.

Alumni President Elected Moran Chosen For Position

Thomas John Moran, a 1949 graduate of Wilkes, was recently elected president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. Moran was elected by alumni members from chapters throughout the country, according to Arthur J. Hoover, director of Alumni Relations.

Moran received his BS degree in English and education from Wilkes; his master of science degree in journalism from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and continued graduate study in public relations at New York University.

He now serves as managing editor of the **Sunday Independent**, following service with that newspaper as sports editor and assistant managing editor.

His 20 years' experience in newspaper and related fields include his association with the **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette** as rewrite man and feature writer; and as telegraph news editor of the **Times Leader Evening News** in Wilkes-Barre.

In addition, Moran has been active in the field of education for many years. In 1949-50, he was public relations director at Wilkes College and served also as alumni secretary. In 1951-53 he was a full-time member of the Department of Journalism at Duquesne University.

Upon his return to this area, he taught eight years in the evening School Division at Wilkes, where he now teaches journalism and English. Mr. Moran currently serves as advisor to the Wilkes **Beacon**. He also taught journalism at King's College.

Five and one-half years' active duty in the Army Air Corps and Army earned him an honorable discharge in 1965 as captain in the Army Military Police Corps after 16 years in reserve.

In March, the newsman was nominated by Governor Shafer to the

select State Planning Commission, and the nomination was approved by the Legislature.

Only last February he was chosen, along with 33 newsmen throughout the nation for a trip to Israel to observe the military and domestic situations in that country. Following his return he spoke to various civic and club gatherings, and on radio and TV concerning his trip and observations.



Thomas J. Moran

Moran is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, and the Wilkes-Barre Lions Club.

He and his wife reside at 113 West River St., with their three children: Patricia, a senior at St. Mary's High School; Molly, a junior at St. Mary's; and Thomas J. III, a kindergarten student at the Lafayette School.

The finalists for the Cinderella Ball are: Nancy Woodruff, Barbara Sullivan, Dee Nunn, Bonnie Gill, Paula Gilbert, Carol Densmore, Jill Evans, Donna Su Brown, Nancy Baird, Debbie Bronstein, and Ann Barnes. There will be an election on Wednesday when these candidates will be voted upon and a queen and first runner-up will be selected. The queen and the first runner-up will be named at midnight at the Ball.

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Wilkes, Upsala Tie for First Place In MAC

Colonels Down Vikings To Join Them On Top; Cook, Zakowski Star

by Lee Naishular

The Colonel baseball team captured a tie for first place in the MAC this week with a come-from-behind 6-3 win over Upsala. The loss broke Upsala's 18-game winning streak as both teams stand at 5-1 in the MAC.

Earlier in the week the Colonels lost to East Stroudsburg, 5-1. The Wilkesmen led 1-0 after seven innings but costly errors and a four-run burst in the late innings gave Stroud the win.

Pitcher Joe Zakowski and outfielder Carl Cook paced the club against Upsala in pursuit of first place. Zak went the route for his third win of the season and 15th straight. Cook raised his batting average to .522 with a three-for-four performance at the plate.

The Colonels went ahead early in the game by a first-inning triple by catcher Dave Kaschak which scored Tom Higgins. Upsala tied it in its half of the third inning on a triple by John Scarpelli and a squeeze bunt.

The Wilkesmen took the lead once more in the fifth inning as Tom Higgins knocked in Zakowski. But the lead was short-lived as Upsala came right back with two runs in the top of the sixth. Zak was rocked for three hits and two runs that inning but managed to get the side out the rest of the way until the Colonel batsmen could score some more runs.

Colonels Go Ahead

Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the eighth, the Wilkesmen captured the lead for good. First baseman Charles Fick led off the inning and flied out, but Cook and shortstop Don Lewis followed with back-to-back singles, with Cook advancing to third. Lewis represented the go-ahead run at first as Mike Bergbauer flied out for the second out of the inning. Zakowski then singled for his only hit of the afternoon, scoring Cook and tying the game at 3-3.

With runners on first and third and two outs, centerfielder Ted Yeager beat out an infield hit which scored Lewis to put the score at 4-3. Al Zelner then followed with a triple, knocking in two insurance runs for Wilkes. It was Zelner's first collegiate hit.

The Colonels are showing the same speed on the bases as they did last year when they led the nation in stolen bases. This year they have stolen 24 bases in seven games. Tomorrow the Wilkesmen take on Kutztown, away. Game time is 2 p.m.

Calvin Murphy, "10" Niagara basketball star who will play in the NBA with the Rockets: "I'm not really short. I consider myself average. It's just unfortunate that I have to play against people who aren't average."

Derek Sanderson, Boston Bruin center, asked to name the greatest hockey player he has ever seen: "Me. On instant replay."

A manufacturer of baseball bats took a two-page advertisement in the **Sporting News** to depict more than 550 players' autographs with the claim that "these famous sluggers follow baseball tradition by using Louisville Sluggers." Among the autographs are those of 1969 Montreal Expos teammates John Boccabella and Floyd Wicker. Their batting averages last year: .105 and .103, respectively.



Colonel first baseman Charlie Fick reaches out to nab throw in Colonels' 6-3 win over Upsala. The victory enabled the Wilkesmen to share first place in the MAC with Upsala.

Netmen Down Bloomsburg After 8-1 Ursinus Loss

by Doug Valenteen

The Colonel netmen attempted to get over the .500 mark last week but split two matches to even their record at 2-2 after two weeks of competition. They lost to Ursinus 8-1 on April 16 but finished the week with a come-from-behind win over Bloomsburg last Friday.

The netmen take on Susquehanna May 2 on the Crusaders' home courts.

The 8-1 loss to Ursinus was much closer than the final score indicates as three singles matches went to three sets. Doug Valenteen scored the lone win for Wilkes by winning 9-7, 6-1.

Softball Schedule

- Friday, April 24 —
Nine Lives vs. Webster, Field 1.
Priapus vs. Zebulon, Field 2.
Warner vs. Hesse-AA, Field 3.
- Monday, April 27 —
Butler vs. Bruch, Field 1.
Grissom vs. Roosevelt, Field 2.
- Tuesday, April 28 —
Priapus vs. Hesse-AA, Field 1.
Colonels vs. Dirksen, Field 2.
Warner vs. YMCA, Field 3.
- Wednesday, April 29 —
Nine Lives vs. Roosevelt, Field 1.
Priapus vs. Bruch, Field 2.
- Thursday, April 30 —
Zebulon vs. YMCA, Field 1.
Webster vs. Dirksen, Field 2.
Bruch vs. Hesse-AA, Field 3.

All games start at 4:15 sharp.

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At the number one spot, captain Bill Tarbet took the first set 6-3 but won only two games the rest of the way as he fell to Dave Jacobs 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Bruce Rankins, number three, also dropped a three-set decision. Losing the first set 5-7, Rankins came back to win the second 6-4 but lost the finale 2-6 to Mark Tisssman. Colonel Harry Lukas split the first two sets with Herman Krensky but lost the third.

Always in the match, Wilkes' John Schiffman lost to Mark Zimmerman 4-6, 5-7. Closing out the singles, Lew Partridge dropped a 6-8, 6-0, 3-6 decision to Al Soldberg.

The doubles went like this: Jacobs and Tisssman defeated Tarbet and Valenteen 6-2, 6-4. Rankins and Lukis and Schiffman and Fendora lost.

Last Friday the Colonels fought Bloomsburg evenly and won the match in the final doubles match.

In the last two seasons Met pitchers worked 151 games in which they gave up two runs or less. At one point the pitchers went through 221 innings without giving up a home run.

Atlanta Braves Hank Aaron needs less than 44 hits to become the ninth player in history to hit 3,000 hits and he figures he needs 44 homers a year for the next two years to put him in position to catch Babe Ruth. Aaron has 554, Ruth hit 714.

Bobby Richardson will be the head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina. The former New York Yankee great is a South Carolina native.

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Valenteen downed Doyle Klinge 6-3, 6-1, followed by Tarbet's 6-4, 8-6 win over Rick Schildt. Rankins lost to Jim Brewer 6-3, 0-6, 3-6.

Lukis defeated Bob Hess 6-2, 7-5 and Schiffman downed Curt Han-neman 6-1, 7-5. But Gene Kruczk lost to Dwight Ackerman 1-6, 1-6. Wilkes took a 4-2 lead into the doubles.

Kruczk and Cox and Schiffman and Fendora lost but Valenteen and Tarbet downed Klinger and Brewer 7-5, 6-4 to insure Wilkes' second victory of the season.

Sports of the Week

BASEBALL

- Sat., April 25 — Wilkes vs. Kutz-town, away, 2 p.m.
- Mon., April 27 — Wilkes vs. Muhlen-berg, away, 3 p.m.
- Thurs., April 30 — Wilkes vs. Al-bright, away, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF

- Fri., April 24 — Wilkes vs. East Stroudsburg, away, 1:30 p.m.
- Mon., April 27 — Wilkes vs. Blooms-burg, home, 2 p.m.
- Tues., April 28 — Wilkes vs. Lycom-ing, home, 2 p.m.
- Thurs., April 30 — Wilkes vs. Mora-vian, home, 2 p.m.

LACROSSE

- Sat., April 25 — Wilkes vs. Kutz-town, home, 2 p.m.

TENNIS

- May 2 — Wilkes vs. Susquehanna, away, 2 p.m.

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Golfers Set But Weather Delays Team

by Stan Pearlman

At what was supposed to have been the beginning of this season's golf campaign, new coach Roland C. Schmidt was looking forward to a big rebuilding effort. Now, however, he and his linksmen have yet to play their first match, and it is already 21 days beyond the afternoon when they were supposed to have played their first match.

Eventually, when the Colonel golfers do take their first official swings off the first tee, Schmidt's shotmakers will most likely be led by junior accounting major Walt Anushko. Anushko is one of the longest hitters off the tee in the MAC, and his presence is always felt on the golf course.

Junior Dennis Puhalla returns this season after a year of ineligibility, and this should be an added plus for the Colonel cause. Puhalla was out all last season because of an inadvertent mistake made in regards to notification of the NCAA of his acceptance of a Tony Lema Golf Scholarship. Puhalla is consistently in the center of the fair-way, and his return to action this year should serve as a steadying factor to the team.

Marty Monaghan, club champion at Fox Hill Country Club in 1968, will be seeing his first varsity competition at Wilkes after having transferred from Florida State University. Monaghan is exceptionally adept on the greens, and this ability of his to sink the tough putts could prove decisive for the Colonels.

Mike McDonald, the shortest golfer on the team at 5'4", will also probably be in the starting six for the Colonels at the start of this season, and his tenaciousness on the course should help him in the event he becomes involved in any tight matches. In high school his hard work resulted in his making his way up from last man on the team to the number one position.

Rounding out the starting group will be Pat Malloy, John Corbett, Clem Shypulefski, and Gary Williams. There is a strong crop of freshmen also on hand, led by District 2 champion Jerry Stankiewicz, and they should be a big help to Coach Schmidt in the years to come.

SUPPORT

SCHOOL TEAMS

THIS WEEKEND

Cumulative Baseball Scores

(for seven games)

Wilkes: At bat, 219; runs, 43; hits, 66; R.B., 41; average, 301.

Opponents: At bat, 223; runs, 37; hits, 58; R.B.I., 29; average, 260.

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Crossmen Face K-Town In Search For 2nd Win

Kutztown State College arrives just in time tomorrow for the Colonel crossmen. The Colonels have lost their last two games, the most recent being a 9-7 loss to Stevens Tech last Saturday. K-town seems to be good medicine for Wilkes as Coach Jon Hobrock's charges have won all three meetings with them.

Last Saturday, 16 penalties and a stubborn Stevens defense did the Colonels in. The 16 penalties mean 16 minutes Wilkes was a man down, or a little more than a quarter and Stevens worked this to their advantage as they continually scored the quick goals.

With Charles Bretana and Eric Hjembo leading the attack, Stevens jumped out to a 2-0 lead as the first quarter ended. Colonel attackman Dave Bogusko put the Wilkesmen back in the game by scoring on a feed by Odey Raviv. In the second period, Bogusko scored again with 6:41 remaining in the first half but not before Stevens added two more goals to give them a 4-2 advantage at halftime.

At halftime, coach Hobrock advised the team to play a more pressuring defense and to shoot more and lower when on attack. The second half began with the Colonels determined to win their first home game of the season. After 23 seconds, Raviv brought them with one by scoring from 10 feet out after the Stevens goalie had been decked.

Stevens continued their offensive, as they would throughout the game, by adding two more goals after 10 minutes of play. The biggest lead Stevens had was two goals but every time the Wilkesmen threatened, Stevens scored to stay on top.

With five minutes to go in the third quarter the Colonels mounted a scoring attack to tie the score at 6-6 by scoring three goals in one minute. First Mike Kennedy converted a loose ball into a goal from 20 feet out at 10:29. Eighteen seconds later Bogusko had his third goal of the afternoon and the Colonels were now down by just one. Colonel middle Mike Palko took care of that by scooping the ball at the far side of the field, racing across and rifling a shot from 25 feet which sent the Colonels into a tie at 11:11 gone.

But Stevens refused to panic as Steve Doyle scored to put them on top 7-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Baseball Statistics

UPSALA					WILKES				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Iovinecf	4	0	3	1	Yeager,cf	4	1	2	1
Donovan,2b	2	1	1	1	Zelner,rf	4	0	1	2
Horton,ss	4	0	0	0	Higgins,2b	4	1	2	1
Czarnota,1b	4	0	1	1	Kaschak,c	4	0	1	1
Prall,p	3	0	0	0	Fick,1b	3	0	0	0
Bauer,p	1	0	0	0	Cook,lf	4	1	3	0
Schoonvr,lf	4	0	1	0	Lewis,ss	3	1	1	0
Liddy,3b	2	0	1	0	Bergber,3b	4	0	0	0
Pantelec,c	4	0	0	0	Zakowski,p	2	2	1	1
Scarpelli,rf	4	2	2	0					
	36	3	9	3		32	6	11	6

2B: Iovine,, Czarnota. 3B: Yeager, Kaschak, Zelner, Donovan, Scarpelli. WP: Zakowski. LP: Prall.

Upsala 001 002 000—3
Wilkes 100 010 040—6



Tom Grant (15), Colonels defense man, reaches up to try to block Stevens' clear in weekend action. Colonels lost, 9-7, for their second loss of the season. They take on Kutztown tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Wilkesmen, down by one, had a whole quarter remaining to go ahead, but penalties constantly left them a man down and broke up their offensive patterns. In the meantime, Bill Douglas scored for K-town at 2:15 to give Stevens a two-goal margin.

For the next eight minutes both teams played tight defenses with Stevens controlling the ball most of the time. But with 10:40 gone, Raviv scored off a feed from Bogusko to put the Colonels right back in the game. Fifteen seconds later Stevens scored their final goal of the game to put the score at 9-7.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the Colonels tried desperately to get possession to score but Stevens' experience and accurate passing prevented the Wilkesmen from any more scoring. The final score read 9-7, Stevens, but the measure of the game, in Wilkes' point of view, was read in the penalty box as was the case against Muhlenburg last week.

Tomorrow, however, the Colonels will be out to break their two-game losing streak. Kutztown couldn't be a better school to do it against. The Colonels won the season opener

against K-town 7-5 three weeks ago and have improved since then.

Coach Hobrock commented, "We are not the same team as we were in our first game. We're passing and shooting better and playing more like a team."

Bogusko paces the team in scoring with six points: 5 goals and 1 assist, followed by Kennedy and Raviv, each with four points. Kennedy has three goals, one assist, while Raviv has two each.

Game time is 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Volleyball Schedule

April 26 —

1:30 Hand Jabs vs. Clarabells
Hesse Hall vs. Is The

2:45 Dirksen Z's vs. Chapman
Bruch Hall vs. Grissom Hall

Championship Playoffs

First Place team in each league)

April 27 —

6:30 Michelob vs. Rheingold
Ballantine vs. Gibbons

7:45 Schlitz vs. Schaefer
Michelob vs. Ballantine

April 28 —

6:30 Rheingold vs. Schlitz
Michelob vs. Gibbons

7:45 Ballantine vs. Schlitz
Rheingold vs. Schaefer

April 29 —

6:30 Gibbons vs. Schlitz
Ballantine vs. Schaefer

7:45 Michelob vs. Schlitz
Gibbons vs. Schaefer

April 30 —

6:30 Rheingold vs. Ballantine
Michelob vs. Schaefer

7:45 Rheingold vs. Gibbons

The Sportsfolio

by Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

It seems as if the Middle Atlantic Conference is getting sensible about a rule which doesn't make too much sense in the first place. Remember the big stir earlier this year about the soccer team using freshmen and thus forfeiting all its conference games? Based on a preliminary vote, there is the strong possibility that the rule which prohibits a school from playing freshmen on a varsity level because of 1,100 male enrollment in the school will be rescinded.

This move would be of great advantage to schools like Wilkes and especially to minor sports. Not only that, the move will provide some consistency in the three athletics conferences Wilkes is a member of — the MAC, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA plus Walter Byers).

Currently the ECAC allows schools with a male enrollment of less than 1,200 to play freshmen while in the NCAA the minimum enrollment is 1,400. And that only applies to football and basketball.

Going down the list of sports played here at Wilkes, it is apparent the MAC ruling now on the books served no purpose except to mess up many plans and opportunities for coaches and freshman athletes alike. The soccer team, of course, forfeited all conference games to give the frosh some experience. Had it won all its conference matches it would have had to forfeit the championship also.

Roland Schmidt's Gold Machine took the ruling in stride but it didn't really expect it. Coach Schmidt commented, "We really weren't ready for it. When prospective freshmen visit the school we tell them one of the advantages of attending a small school like Wilkes is that they'll be able to play right away. But I think some of the minor sports were hurt worse than we were."

The freshman gridders did play two games though and acquired the nickname "Yellow Jackets."

The basketball and wrestling teams were not hurt that much since freshmen rarely break into the starting line-ups, although it isn't uncommon. The hoopsters have had a special jayvee program to specifically develop freshman talent. Considering the fact that Herb Kemp has played since his freshman year, the rule might have hindered the Raineymen's success.

The same basically holds true for John Reese's wrestling teams. They too have a jayvee program, primarily for freshmen although not exclusively. But then again, John Marfia and Andy Matviak wrestled all four years. Conceivably the rule might have hurt them. This year's ninth-place national ranking doesn't quite support this though.

Perhaps this spring's baseball and lacrosse teams are taking the worst of the ruling. Baseball coach Gene Domzalski pointed out, "The rule hinders the freshmen's development since we have no coach for the freshmen full time. It's a very unfortunate situation."

As a result, the frosh usually have a game among themselves at practice while Domzalski and Jonah Goobic direct their attentions to the varsity. The freshmen do, however, have six games scheduled, the first two being a doubleheader with Scranton University on April 30.

Lacrosse coach Jon Hobrock loses 14 players next year due to graduation. Although 10 freshmen have turned out for the squad, their experience is limited to intrasquad scrimmages during the week in the absence of a freshman program.

So it seems in the better interest of athletics the MAC will rescind its ruling to conform to the other, more encompassing conferences. It is certainly a change for the better, if there is a change at all.

* * * * *

I hope by the time this paper comes out, George Conway has recovered from his illness incurred two weeks ago. If not, I and the **Beacon** staff would like to wish him a sincere "Get well soon."

* * * * *

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate newly elected Wilkes' President Dr. Francis J. Michelini. I'm certain Dr. Mike will give the school the proper and necessary leadership in the future. His appointment came as a surprise to me but I think it was the only choice. Best of luck in the future, Mr. President! Best wishes, of course, to Dr. Farley, who made the school what it is today.

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NOTICE

Congratulations to the captains for next year's athletic teams.

Football — Harry Hoover and Jim Loveland.

Soccer — Chip Eaton and Bill Murphy.

Wrestling — Gerry Willets and Dennist Verzera.

Basketball — Jay Reimal and Rich Davies.

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Beacon To Publish During Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

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VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 3)

their power over the decision-making functions of the college.

Must Use Resources

Some students requests are necessary and desirable; some may be misconceived. But what is not misconceived is to want to have something to say about the conditions under which one's community lives. This is a tendency that educators and educational institutions should wish to encourage. We have at Wilkes College impressive intellectual and moral resources. We must not deplete them by not using them. We must find ways to encourage their being used. This becomes my guide to a relationship with the students.

I have an obligation to make contact with the students and to recognize their state of mind and feeling. To associate their needs and feelings with learning. To associate learning with information and ideas. To associate learning with conscience. And to connect the campus with what lies beyond the campus. This obligation is not an abstract one. It can be made immediate and practical if both the students and I begin by agreeing to a fundamental principle.

That the ideas we discuss must meet independent standards of logic and evidence, and not be influenced merely by personal interests, political maneuvers, or pressure. I know that academic people often fail to live up to such guidelines, but it is a commitment we dare not abandon. Let's try the combination of evidence, logic, and intellectual honesty. In today's world, it could be a refreshing experience.

walk to the Men's Dorm? It seems it would not take much thought to come up with a less expensive and more efficient means of regulating this new policy.

Gym Classes

Also on this line is the maintenance of gym classes. Hygiene classes are a different story, there you learn something; but gym classes are the most fruitless encounter I have met. Men's classes are not instructed; you come to class and do what everyone else is doing, which is

usually playing basketball. For the best part of two years (you get a break with volleyball at the Y) you play basketball.

I was not much of a B-Ball player in high school and I still am not; thus, these gym classes have taught me nothing, except maybe that I will never be a B-Ball player. My point is that I think the men hired to conduct these classes could be put to better use. Organized bowling classes, swimming classes, hand-ball classes, etc. would be much more beneficial to the student and the class instructors would be serving as more useful employees.

Cafeteria Complaints

The next topic is the meal plan we now have, and the meal plans we were offered. It is common knowledge (among dorm residents) that the meals start out satisfactorily on Sunday and get progressively worse until Friday and Saturday night you would rather not eat than come to see what is being offered. Much talking has been done, but the Administration and the M. W. Catering Service have not been able to find a solution, except to raise the room and board fee \$10 and to offer us those ludicrous proposals—Plan I and Plan II. Perhaps if the Administration ate in the caf it would not be so hard to see the problem and find a solution.

There must be a cheaper way. We live in a free, competitive market system; if M. W. Wood Catering Service cannot prepare eatable meals and still stay in business, maybe a competitor could. It seems they have us (the residential students) over a barrel, and as time goes on, with complaint after complaint, the food gets worse instead of better. If that situation were reversed, I would not mind paying the increase; unfortunately it is not, and I cannot see where M. W. Wood Catering Service is incurring any rising costs to necessitate the recent increase.

Distribution of Fee

The last item is the amount of student voice in the distribution of the Activities Fee Fund and the Council of Deans Fund (general tuition which creates the present Concert & Lecture Series). Last week, in an article on Earth Day and the Clean Environment Committee, I indi-

Spring Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

College will present **The Canned Heat, The Rhinoceros, and The Citations.**

All Wilkes College students will be admitted free with I.D. cards. Doors, for Wilkes students and guests, will open at 7:15 p.m. Admission for the general public will be at 7:50 p.m.

Also to complement the Weekend, the Music Department will present the opera "Mighty Casey" both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Outside tickets are \$3.50 and are obtainable at the Bookstore. There are a limited amount of tickets available.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Research and Service Committee: this committee is responsible for approving, prior to their submission, all proposals requesting funds for research and service projects after determining that they are not inconsistent with college policies and do not unreasonably obligate the college.

Student Publications Committee: this committee is responsible for supervision and review of all college student publications to insure that they are not inconsistent with the college standards.

Applications are available in the Bookstore, at the SG office, and from members of SG.

NOTICE

Final voting on the 10 contestants for the Cinderella Ball will take place Tuesday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Commons and 4 to 7 p.m. in the New Men's Dorm lounge.

cated that their resources came from the Activities Fee and the Council of Deans Fund, \$300 and \$200, respectively. These funds are created by the students, therefore, it is reasonable to assume they will be used for the students.

If I may quote Dan Kopen: "The activities fee collected this year is to support and generate more **campus oriented activities.**" Now I would like to quote Jack Blannet on Earth Week: "Earth Week is **sponsored** by Wilkes College, but not **for** Wilkes College." It seems very clear that these appropriations were misappropriations.

I understand fully that we are in a time of inflation; increasing costs. But I feel more consideration should be given to those individuals whose income is not increasing to meet the rising College costs (Social Security recipients for example). And with this, I think that when prices go up, quality and responsibility should rise to meet it.

Blood Day Tuesday

Donations Needed

Tuesday marks the bi-annual Blood Day at the Wilkes College campus. Blood donations can be given in the gym from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The Red Cross is in charge of collecting the blood.

This year there will be no signature required regardless of age.

Students are reminded that even though this blood is earmarked for the community, it can be sent to relatives and friends outside the area.

A trophy will be given to the dormitory that has the most donors. It has been found in the past, however, that dorm students contributed the most.

All students and members of the faculty are urged to give blood on April 28. Donations are needed.

NOTICE

Thursday, April 23:

Mixer at 36 W. River St. All students invited.

Friday, April 24:

Hampton students visit classes
Party at night.

Saturday, April 25:

Picnic at Dr. Farley's farm. Buses leave the New Men's Dorm parking lot at 11:45. SG and IDC representatives invited.

Dinner at King's Inn, Kingston, 7 p.m. SG and IDC officers invited. Everyone welcome — price for dinner is \$3.

SPRING

*"Now is the
season when
young man's
fancy turns
to love"*

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASS OUTING

SCARLET LAKE

FREE Transportation provided by bus Saturday, April 25th. Leaves Chase Hall at 1 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m.

FREE Food and band. Menu: Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chips and Pretzels, Clams, Corn on Cob, Soda. ID cards are necessary!

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