

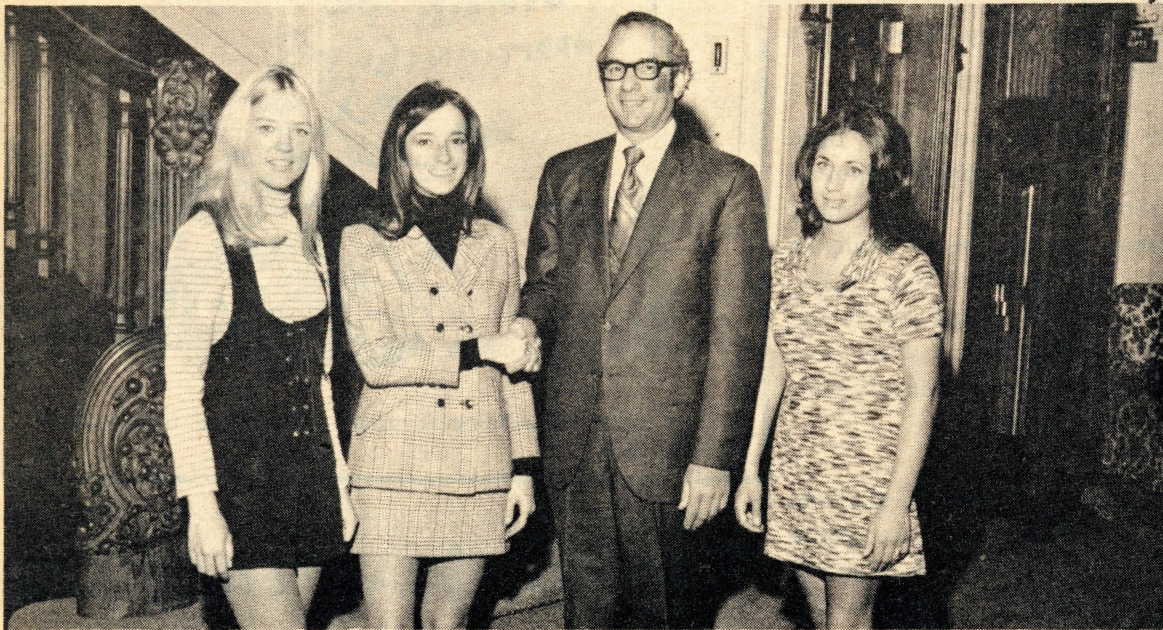
BEACON

Vol. XXIV, No. 7

WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

October 21, 1971

HOMECOMING QUEEN



Miss Jeanne Abbate is shown being congratulated by Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini following the announcement that she had been voted Homecoming Queen for the 24th annual event to be held the weekend of October 29-31.

Voting took place last week on the campus for the queen and two princesses who will be honored at the homecoming events. The queen and her court will be crowned on Saturday, October 30, during the traditional halftime ceremony at the football game.

Miss Abbate, a senior education major, is a resident of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Shown with the queen and college president are the princesses, Miss Lynn Tomaselli (left), Audobon, New Jersey and Miss Marilyn Torrenti, Kenilworth, New Jersey.

EXPANSION KEY WORD FOR NEW PROGRAM

by Pat Moran

An interview this week with Mr. Michael Barone and Mr. Warren DeArment, members of the now dissolved ad hoc committee on teacher recognition and effectiveness, unveiled several points they felt had not been clearly pointed out or previously stressed.

One of the major issues is that this committee, when appointed, will not be solely concerned with "faculty evaluation." Its objectives are varied and cover a wide range of possibilities. Among the things that the committee possibly will consider are such programs as team-teaching, seminars, self-evaluation and an orientation program designed especially for new faculty members coming to Wilkes.

Both faculty members stressed the fact that labeling the program "faculty evaluation" was much too narrow. They pointed out that by referring to it by its correct title, a committee on teacher recognition and effectiveness, implies that it will not be a rigid program but one designed basically to explore different aspects of the educational system here at Wilkes with a wide range of possibilities for expansion.

Once again the key word used was expansion. At its start the committee will consist of nine members but as the program begins to expand, so too will the membership of the group. By this is

meant that eventually more students, more faculty, or possibly members of the administration and department chairmen also will be included who as of now will not be on the initial committee.

The committee, which will be decided upon at the faculty meeting on November 2, will not be specifically designed to decide the fate of faculty members, but in time it will have some affect. The program, when formally set up, will be able to give the individual teacher a better chance to evaluate himself through group discussions, an exchanging of ideas with his peers and the students and through possible use of audio-visual equipment and questionnaires.

Both faculty members stressed that the whole purpose of this program is not to hire or fire teachers, but to provide a working unit of both teachers and students who together can work to both strengthen and improve the education here at Wilkes.

Homecoming Activities Listed

CHURCH SERVICE

For the first time, the Wilkes College Alumni Homecoming will present at Ecumenical Church Service at 11 a.m., Sunday, October 31, at the Center of Performing Arts.

The invocation will be by Rev. Joseph Adonizo of St. Mary's Church, Wilkes Barre. Rev. James A. Moss, assistant dean of Wilkes College will present his sermon entitled, "Can man forgive God?" The service will be dotted with solos and piano pieces by Wilkes music students and is expected to run 45 minutes.

From now on the service will become an integral part of the Homecoming activities. The entire Wilkes family — students, faculty, administration — are invited and are welcome to attend a coffee hour at the College Commons immediately after the service.

Seniors Selected For Who's Who

Thirty-two Wilkes College seniors have been selected for recognition in the forthcoming 1971-72 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to George F. Ralston, dean of the college.

They have been recognized for their contributions to the college and the community and during their college careers have maintained an academic average of not less than 2.0. Selection for the publication is based on preliminary selection by the deans and referral to department chairmen for approval. Then additions or deletions are made on recommendation from the chairmen. The final approved list is then sent to the journal for publication.

Who's Who is printed annually and the students are selected from colleges and universities throughout the country.

The following is a list of Wilkes students selected for the publication:

Donald Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ball, 32 Guy Street, Dover, New Jersey. A music major, Ball has been a dean's list student at Wilkes.

Harry P. Bielecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bielecki, 298 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, is the current treasurer of Student Government. Bielecki was a member of the National Honor Society at Coughlin High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bilinkas of Radtke Road, Shongum, Dover, New Jersey, Barbara Bilinkas is treasurer of the Polar Bear Club.

Lucinda D. Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Demona W. Bryant, 34 Monroe Avenue, Dover, New Jersey, serves as Resident Assistant at the College. Miss Bryant was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

Linda Burkhardt, an English major from Swoyersville is active as president of Theta Delta Rho, a service sorority at the college. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt, she resides at 253 Slocum Street.

Mary E. Covine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Covine, is a Political Science major from Dover, New Jersey. She has been active as Resident Assistant and news editor for the campus newspaper, the Beacon.

Michael F. Daney, son of Mr. Michael F. Daney, 243 Wyoming Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a Political Science Major. At Wilkes he has been active as co-chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee this year and a former member of the Student Government.

Jacqueline Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk, 184 Jefferson Avenue, St. James, New York, is an Elementary Education major. She is a cheerleader and has been involved in the special education programs offered at Wilkes.

Michael Gallagher is an English major from Wilkes-Barre. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, 19 York Lane, Gallagher has been active in many of the Wilkes College Theatre Productions and is also a member of the Cue and Curtain Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gourley, 445 Park View Drive, Mt. Holly, New Jersey, Dennis Gourley is editor of the campus literary magazine. Manuscript.

Ronald Hickson, son of Mrs. Muriel Hickson, 109 N. Granville Avenue, Margate, New Jersey, is a Resident Assistant at Wilkes. Prior to attending Wilkes, Hickson served in the Army for three years as sergeant.

Kathleen Mary Katarynick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katarynick, 133 W. DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, is a twirler and president of the Women's Athletic Association.

John Kerr, son of Mrs. Elemore Kerr, 18 Westwood Drive, West Orange, New Jersey, is a Biology major. Kerr is also a member of the Colonel Football Squad.

A dean's list student, Stephen Kubricki, is a chemistry major from Nanticoke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kubricki, 426 E. Field Street. Kubricki has been active in the Student Government at Wilkes.

Julie Levoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levoy, 8 Pine Street, Dover, New Jersey is a Music Education major. Miss Levoy has been active in the musical presentations at the college.

Janet Golaszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golaszewski, 47 Railroad Street, Alden, Pennsylvania, is a Biology major.

Peter Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Herbst, 40 Homer Place, Metuchen, New Jersey, has been active in Project Reach Out, and served as a former sports editor for the Beacon.

Ronald Labenski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labenski, 15 John Street, Passaic, New Jersey. He has been active in class activities while at Wilkes.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugne Lukesh, Richard Lukesh is president of the Circle K Club and is involved in the social events committee. Lukesh resides at 197 Wyoming Avenue, Wyoming.

Michael M. Mariani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mariani, 31 North Street, West Pittston is a dean's list student. Mariani is vice-president of his class and active in the social events committee.

A fine arts major from Hamilton, New York, Barbara McNicholl is editor of the campus yearbook, Amnicola. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McNicholl.

George F. Pagliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pagliaro, RR 1, Box 25, Old Bridge, New Jersey, is an English major. Pagliaro is president of Interdormitory Council and has worked as a staff member on the Beacon.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lean Paikin, 4 Gregory Parkway, Syracuse, New York, Mark Paikin is president of his class. He is also treasurer of the Young Republicans.

Alphonso Pellegrini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Pellegrini, 33 St. James St., Plains, is a psychology major. Pellegrini is a court clerk on the Judiciary Court, president of the Psychology Club, and a former member of Student Government.

SG Considers New Changes In Calendar

by Randy Steele

Student Government recently discussed the possibility of changing the college schedule in order to attain earlier dismissals for the semester break and summer vacation. Lee Auerbach and Mike Barski set up an arbitrary schedule in which registration and classes would commence around the middle of August. Final exams would follow a week of vacation and be over by mid-December.

Tony Cardinale argued that the early start would interfere with some of the professors' summer classes. He further stated that some students needed the extra couple weeks to fulfill employment obligations. Jim Loftus felt that the schedule should consider work commitments but not necessarily adjust itself to them.

Bob Linaberry suggested that registration for the fall semester be done prior to summer recess in order to attempt to get classes started sooner.

A more radical idea to change the college schedule revolved around the four semester per year concept to which Auerbach replied, "In my past experience with the slow speed in which Wilkes moves, it's better to get your foot in the door first and work from there." Later, Howie Tune tabled the discussion to be considered at a future date.

Auerbach targeted the discussion toward the possibility that Student Government and IDC each obtaining columns in the Beacon to double-check the reporting of the meetings. The columns would also

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)

Editorially Speaking

Concert Confusion

In an effort to clear up the confusion concerning the methods of attaining groups for concerts, Student Government President Howie Tune was contacted and asked to explain the procedures. We also asked Mr. Tune if it was possible to allow the student body a vote in the final selection of the group. The following information is the result of that conversation:

The Wilkes College Social Events Committee works through a booking agency in New York when they contract groups to appear at the College. We contact the agency, and they send a list of groups who will be in the area on the date we will hold the concert and the approximate cost of each group. Booking for the Homecoming Concert takes place in August, and the decision must be made as quickly as possible. If a list of choices were sent out to the student body, and the decision was postponed until the votes were in, the group might already have been booked by another college.

The Social Events Committee is responsible for the final selection of the group. This year the committee consists of Chairman, Mike Mariani, Rich Lukesh, and Judy Walsh. Mariani stated that The Byrds were not the first choice of the committee, but were the only group who would be in the area and whose price was reasonable enough.

Some students have stated that if we were willing to pay more money, we could attract a larger, better-known group; one which would please a greater majority of the student body. As the Activity Proposal now stands, it is not possible to charge Wilkes College students for any concert sponsored by Student Government because that money is taken from the Activity Fee. The concerts are also held in the Wilkes Gymnasium, which has a limited space capacity; therefore the money made by selling tickets to people outside the college is not sufficient to cover expenses. We have held concerts in the Kingston Armory, but this presents a problem. The acoustics in the Armory are very poor, and college concerts are also frowned upon because of the damages which have occurred in the past. Last year Canned Heat complained to the Musicians Union about the acoustics, and the union published an article concerning undesirable facilities in a newsletter which most musicians read. Consequently, we are not exactly the most popular college around as far as the musical scene is concerned.

Tune stated that any student interested in submitting names of possible groups which he would like to see should feel free to contact any member of Student Government. It is our hope that students will now understand the procedures and the problems which the Social Events Committee works with when the selection of groups is considered.

Mutual Respect

The library is a place to obtain information, but one other important function of the library is a quiet and often much-welcomed place to study. So why can't students study there?

One of the main problems has been previously stated — a lack of consideration on the part of fellow students. But a more prominent problem is the lack of available hours in which to complete that study. Students who live in dorms will realize the difficulty often encountered when one attempts to study in a dorm, especially with open housing over the weekends.

It's impossible to ask fellow dorm students to give up their weekends of relaxation simply because one individual wants or has to study. The only possible solution would be the library and that isn't open on a Friday or Saturday evening or even late on a weekday.

As if this isn't bad enough, those students who do attempt to make use of every available moment, are deprived of a half-hour of study when the bell rings at 9:30 for a 10 p.m. closing time. Is this really fair for the students? The Student Handbook states, "You will have ample study area in the building with access to 2000 magazines and more than 105,000 books on open stacks where you are free to browse at your leisure."

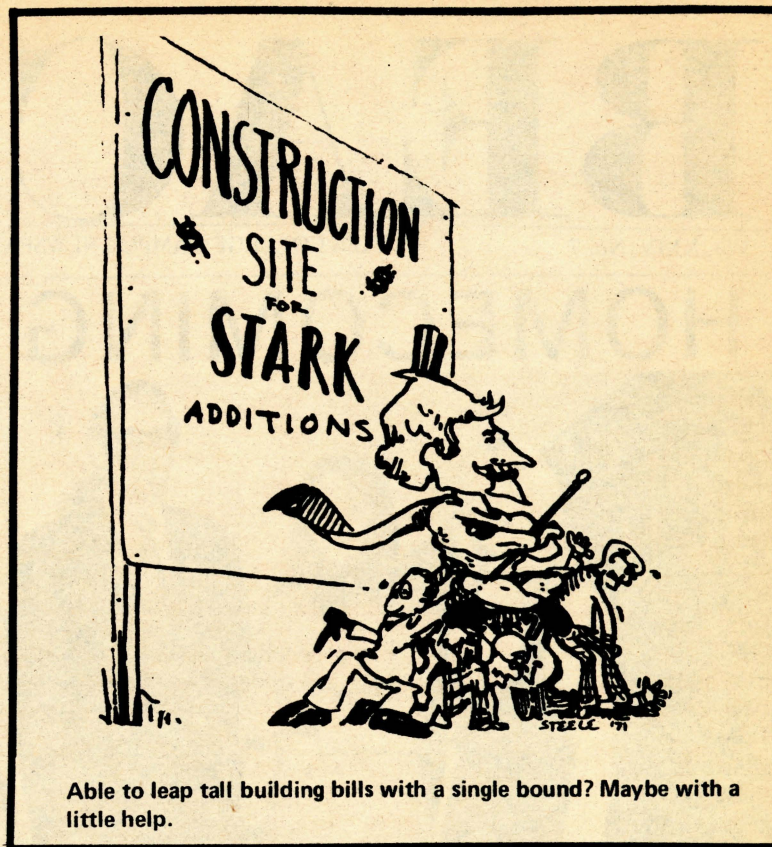
But somehow, that free time is severely limited. Hours when students still have to study, the library isn't open. Financial problems often force students to procure employment during the school year, limiting their study time. The library hours impose a further limitation. These students are paying tuition the same as everyone else. Is it really fair to cut down on valuable study and research time, often at the expense of decent grades?

The library hours, generally, are stated in the Handbook as follows: Monday to Friday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Actual library hours are as follows: Monday to Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The hours, in comparison, are considerably limited. Is the student's right to study also limited?

Library regulations clearly state "As in all libraries we expect that patrons will respect the rights of others and not disturb those who come here to study." If the library expects this respect of others, why can't they practice what they preach and respect the rights of the students by extending the hours for valuable study and research?



Able to leap tall building bills with a single bound? Maybe with a little help.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS...

Tickets for the Byrds and Eric Anderson Concert will be available at the bookstore through Wednesday, October 27, for Wilkes College students and their dates. Tickets for people other than Wilkes students and their dates will be on sale October 28 and 29 in the Bookstore.

There will be no tickets available after October 29 and no tickets on sale at the door.

The concert is set for Sunday, October 31, at 8 p.m. at the Wilkes College Gymnasium. There will be no reserved seats.

The Homecoming Dinner Dance will be held on Friday, October 29, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Gus Genetti's Hotel. A hot buffet will be served and music will be provided by the "Hot Rots." The cost is \$6.00 per couple and dress is informal evening wear for ladies and jacket and tie for gentlemen. Tickets will be available at the Bookstore through October 29.

The schedule of masses for St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, S. Washington Street, published in this column last week was partially incorrect. The correct schedule is as follows:

Sat. — 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

Sun. — 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m.

A tutor is needed for a first grade girl, Sixth Street School, Wyoming Area. All areas of study need tutoring. If you are interested, please call Miss Mary Beaney at 693-2280 before 3:30 p.m.

The Spanish Club will sponsor Thanksgiving baskets for needy area families who would otherwise be unable to celebrate the holiday. Donations of canned food, cash, etc., are being collected in Dr. Marban's office, Kirby 308.

Blood day will be held on October 28 in the Wilkes College gym. All students are urged to contribute blood.

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Waverly Consort Plays For Attentive Audience

by Janice Yarrish

The Waverly Consort, an ensemble of six, well-trained musicians specializing in Renaissance and Baroque music, performed at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

The ensemble consisted of four women, two men and ten different instruments. Joan Summers, soprano; Constantine Cassolas, tenor; Kay Jaffee, recorder, kortholt, rauschpfeife, portative organ; Sally Logemann, shawm, recorder, krummhorn, dulcian; Lucy Bardo, bass viol; and Michael Jaffee, lute, recorder, tenor viol, and director.

The musical presentation began with music of the Tudor courts from Henry VIII to Elizabeth I (16th century). The second presentation was "Gloria" from "The Western Wynde" Mass by John Taverner (c. 1495-1545), after which Michael Jaffee introduced the members of the consort and gave a short description of the various instruments.

The third part of the program consisted of Elizabethan dances and Madrigals. Included in this section were three romantic ballads: Thomas Weelkes' "Cease Sorrows Now," and "Some Men Desire Spouses," and Thomas Morley's "My Bonny Lass She Smileth." These ballads were delightfully amusing and well received by the audience. After intermission, Miss Summers, Cassolas and Michael Jaffee returned to perform songs to the lute.

The last part of the program was devoted to theater music: sons, entertainment and popular tunes. Miss Summers and Cassolas sang three of the consort songs during this time: "O Death Rock Me Asleep" - Anonymous, "O Mistress Mine" - (Thomas Morley), and "What Meat Eats The Spaniard?" - (Anonymous), an English song written during a period of rivalry between the English and the Spanish ridiculing the eating habits of the Spanish people. The other players rejoined the group and concluded the program with a medley of songs. "It was a delight to have such a large and attentive group," was Miss

Jaffee's reaction to the Wilkes College audience. The consort performed to a full house. Everyone who attended the presentation was entertained and educated. The various instruments and musical pieces were cultural experience.

After the performance the consort held a workshop. Everyone had a chance to converse with any member of the group and to discuss the various instruments.

According to Miss Jaffee, most of the music the consort uses has been published in scholarly editions, but they arrange all the instrumentation themselves. All the instruments the players use are specially made all over the world. Many of the members have original wind instruments, but they are rarely, if ever, played. The reasons for this are the age of the instrument and the difference in tone. During the Renaissance period the tones were approximately one half a pitch higher.

Cassolas, speaking to a group of students, said the group had been in existence for six years. It was started by Misses Bardo and Logemann, and Michael Jaffee. They are based mostly in New York and play for public school children under the Chamber Music Concerts.

Miss Summers, who was with the Metropolitan opera for five years, was greatly impressed by the attendance at the concert. She was happy to see people taking such an interest in cultural music.

Misses Bardo and Legemann discussed the variety of instruments and their various sounds with an interested group of students and parents.

CONCERT SET TONIGHT

The 80 piece Wilkes College Concert Band, under the baton of Raymond Nutaitis, will present its annual fall concert this evening at 8:30 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert is one of the highlights of the varied program presented for the college family and the public each school year by the Wilkes College Music Department, under the guidance of Professor William Gasbarro.

This Thursday's concert will provide a presentation which will represent the efforts of some 80 students who have been rehearsing for many weeks in an effort to create a program that will be in keeping with the high standards established over the years by previous concert bands of Wilkes College.

Among the soloists will be Lawrence Hughes, trumpet; Donald Ball, trombone; and William Sauder, tuba. These three will take part in one of the concert's early presentations, "Concertino for Three Brass and Band" by Floyd E. Werle.

Members of the concert band are:
Flue - Michael Collins, Jovanna Gatti, Michele Goldberg, Carol Johnson, Elaine Notari and Molly Wunder.
Oboe - Robert Atherhold, Marcia Haase and Stephen Malone.
Bassoon - William Weber.
Soprano Clarinet - Joseph Baranowski, Mary Bice, Paula Castrucci, Dennis Herbert, George Kinsley, Kathy Kruse, James Kundreskas, Joseph Rosato, Raymond Suda, Judy Yee.
Alto Clarinet - Mary Rogan, Gretchen Winfield.
Bass Clarinet - Heister Hower, Kay Platt.
Alto Saxophone - Fred Pacolitch, Fred Reap.
Tenor Saxophone - Harold Mayo.
Baritone Saxophone - Michael Riebe.
Trumpet - Lauren Andrews, Jack Bower, Ann Marie Cusick, Richard Garinger, Thomas Gazowski, Lawrence Hughes, Glenn Landis, Larry Linder, Wayne Marianelli, Bruce Phair, Byron Roth, Wayne Szakal.
Horn - Mary Lou Miller, Georgia Munro, Jenny Wunder, Bruce Yurko.
Trombone - Donald Ball, Albert Dunn, Barry Lindhorst, Eugene Lispi, John Mainwaring, Dennis Millet, Brenda Ricco, Ronald Shuleski.
Euphonium - George Brezna, Paul Csigi, Ethel Shannon, Kenneth Stone.

HAZING MAY RETURN WITH GUIDE LINES

by Ruthanne Jones

Concerned with finding a more personal means of integrating freshmen into the Wilkes College community, student leaders are moving to reinstate a form of hazing. The present junior class was the last group to be hazed. According to Joel Fischman, junior class president, "hazing can stimulate friendship and serve to bring dorm and commuter students closer together;" however, he believes that only a "positive type of hazing would be successful." Such positive features, continued Fischman, might include plans for clubs to put on demonstrations

others said they were submitted to incidents that did not contribute to their adjustment to the college community and it lowered their morale." She feels "some program could be instituted that would promote unity in the class and help freshmen adjust to the college community from an academic and social standpoint. Dean Hobrock concluded such a program would "require a great deal of planning, cooperation among students and proper control."

A cross section of students interviewed reflect the general tone of the deans and Dr. Micheline. All acknowledge the need for a well planned program that would introduce freshmen on a more personal level and all stated that any physical abuse should not be tolerated, as Dr. Micheline said, "You can't bring back a life or a lost semester."

When asked for a statement on a possible hazing program, Dr. Micheline said that there should be a plan which would "eliminate the dangers and negative aspects." Since his responsibility to the students would preclude his support of "anything that would be harmful to them," it must be a "well defined program."

He feels there are many positive features: it can provide a spirit of fun and help freshmen become more involved in the college life and it can serve as a "means of identification." Many professors have remarked to him that they "don't know who the freshmen are in their classes." If they did they "would take special measures to welcome them personally and help them."

Dean of Student Affairs George F. Ralson cautioned that such a program "has its assets and liabilities." While it does "draw students together and gives them a sense of loyalty to the college, it can alienate if not properly handled." He contends that the term "hazing" is a misnomer; ages ago it referred to brutal acts of humiliation and ridicule, the proper term would be "initiation."

Dean Ralston would like to see the old ways replaced by a "good program with sensible people in charge, controlled so that splinter groups do not overstep their bounds." He urges students to "look to new means" and use their "imaginations to develop a better program."

WHAT WHERE WHEN

Thursday, October 21

Class Meetings

Cross Country against Baptist Bible (home)

Band Concert, CPA, 8:30 p.m.

Sociology Club Meeting, 11 a.m., Church Hall

Friday, October 22

SG Movie, CPA, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

Progress Reports

Football against Juniata (away)

Soccer against Wayne (home)

Monday, October 25

Cross Country against Scranton (away)

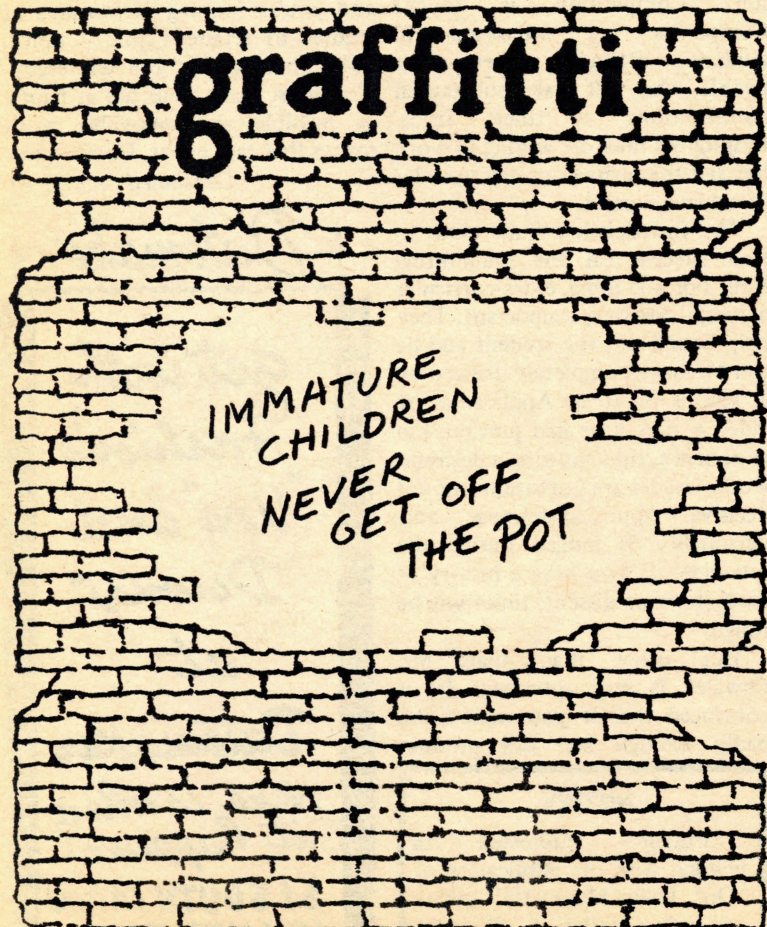
Tuesday, October 26

Women's Hockey against Keystone (away)

Wednesday, October 27

Cross Country against Harpur (away)

Soccer against Harpur (away)



Beacon Interviews Local Candidates

by Raymond McNulty

RECORDER OF DEEDS FRANK CASTELLINO

Mr. Frank Castellino began our interview by stating, "I am pleasantly surprised that the students of Wilkes College are interested in the local elections and I wish to express my willingness to explain the duties of this office. I would like to extend my thanks for this opportunity to appeal to all newly registered voters to come out and support the candidate of their choice."

The duty of the Recorder of Deeds, as explained to our reporter, is to record the transfer of realty, maintain an account on all fees collected and finally aid lawyers (when called upon) to "search" property deeds. The office of Recorder of Deeds is not sponsored by the taxpayers money; instead it is self-sustaining. When a person buys land, he pays a fee, it is this fee which is utilized to financially support the office. Last year, the local Recorder of Deeds handled slightly over one million dollars in realty transfers and recording fees. After this money was used to pay salaries, and the overhead was paid, an excess of \$30,000 was turned over to the county.

While in office, the Pittston Democrat, has initiated several innovations. In 1957, he was credited with saving Luzerne County approximately \$31,000 through the usage of a copying machine which he invented. The Wilkes-Barre evening paper featured

an article and picture attesting to this fact. In 1962, Castellino started to use the Xerox machine before any other county and this resulted in the county saving about \$5,000 per month. Now Castellino proposes the use of an electronic recording system which will make books and IBM cards obsolete. This system would include a TV receiving set in which a person could push buttons and view all the data he seeks in a manner similar to closed circuit TV. The system could be shared by all the offices in the Court House complex.

Castellino has been employed at the Court House for a period of 27 years in various capacities with a two year interruption due to the military service in World War II as a U. S. Navy Petty Officer. During the years 1964-67 Castellino served as Chief Deputy Prothonotary and has been the Recorder of Deeds for the past four years.

A list of clubs and organizations to which Mr. Castellino is currently an active member are as follow: past president, 20 years member of the Greater Pittston Lions Club; member of the board of directors of the Pittston Ambulance Association; member of the Moose Lodge; president of the Montedoro Society (a Pittston social club); and vice-president of the Pennsylvania Recorders of Deeds Association, a group consisting of 67 men (one man per county).

He received his elementary and secondary education in the Pittston school district. He is also a graduate

of Wilkes-Barre Business College, where he studied business law, typing and stenography.

The incumbent Recorder of Deeds and his wife, Josephine, are residents of Pittston, Pennsylvania. The Castellinos have two sons; Joseph, a law clerk and Frank Jr., a Math major at Lehigh University.

RECORDER OF DEEDS DR. WALTER F. KOZIK

Dr. Walter F. Kozik stated "I intend to establish an effective and modern office for the advantage of all citizens. It is my belief that my past experiences in the office of Recorder of Deeds and the fact that I have been a long-standing supporter of good government makes me a qualified candidate for this position."

The Republican office-seeker has served as Recorder of Deeds during the years 1963-1967. While in office, Dr. Kozik was able to accumulate valuable knowledge of this office; he performed this work in addition to maintaining his full-time dental practice in Plains. He explained that he was able to devote time to both occupations simultaneously because he was able to delegate some work to his reliable clerks.

Presently, Dr. Kozik is a member of the Board of Directors of St. Stanislaus Institute, Dental Advisor to Local Boards of Selective Service of Pennsylvania, an enrollee of the Pulaski Memorial Committee of Wyoming Valley and member of National Medical and Dental Association of America. He also is a

member of the Elks, Tatra Club, and King's College Century Club.

In the past, Dr. Kozik has served as President of the Polish Inter-Collegiate Club of Philadelphia (1926). He was the President of the Plains Rotary Club (1951).

The resident of Plains attended Plains Township Grade and High Schools, St. Thomas College (now Scranton University) and Temple University Dental School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Republican candidate for Recorder of Deeds is a resident of 22 South Main Street in Plains, Pennsylvania. His wife is the former Margaret Lelashus of Miners Mills, Wilkes-Barre.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BLYTHE EVANS

Better government and the interest of "people before politics" has been the policy during the term of office of the Republican incumbent, Blythe Evans. The present District Attorney, who won the election four years ago as an independent, has handled over 1500 cases in one year. Blythe and his staff have not had any unsolved murder cases during their term in office and have recorded several convictions.

Mr. Evans feels his record speaks for itself as revealed by his stands on the following issues; Narcotics and Drugs, Organized Crime, Mining Abuses, Mine Subsidence, Air Pollution and Consumer Fraud.

Evans has worked successfully in

aiding in the investigation and prosecution of drug offenders, both sellers and possessors; encouraged the public to be educated in drug abuse as well as helping with rehabilitation of drug-users.

Principals in major auto theft rings were prosecuted, with the investigation covering a range of five states; he was cited in the Pennsylvania Crime Commissioner's Report for convicting major gambling figures.

In mining abuses, he obtained court injunctions, indictments and prosecuted blasting abuses in Plymouth, Ashley, Alden and Newport Twp. The incumbent aided the halt of dumping of garbage in Philadelphia area strip pits.

Glen Alden Corporation was indicted by District Attorney Evans under the Needham Act for subsidence in Ashley Borough and Hanover Township.

As the incumbent, he had the opportunity to aid Attorney John Pieski concerning burning culm piles in Swoyersville. This act to aid in the elimination of pollution was instituted through court action.

Evans was one of the first of the District Attorneys to obtain an injunctive order under the new consumer law which resulted in protection to many consumers and also resulted in investigation by Pennsylvania Sales Tax Division and Internal Revenue Service closing corporations.

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It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

I'd like to take the time out to dedicate this column to those unsung heroines of college fame - the mothers. It's the basic tendency of college students, particularly if they attend school away from home, to take their mothers for granted. Within a short time after the beginning of the school year, letters from school begin to dwindle. Shortly they become extinct.

The letters from the home front become more and more frequent. After the first month, the letters come complete with stamps for the intended answers. If those subtle warnings are not heeded, the letters come with a stamped, self-addressed envelope included. A final but drastic step, and one that seldom fails, is for Mom to include a letter complete with questions and spaces either to fill in the blanks or check the appropriate response. Either way the effort on the part of the student is minimal. But do you think a typical student will take advantage of the opportunity for a ready-made letter? No, because it's too much trouble for him to walk to the mail box (which is directly on the way to the cafeteria).

Come on, cut Mom a break, at least answer the fill-in-the blank letter.

I must admit, certain students do make that extra little effort to write, only they forget to mail the letter which was carefully placed in a Lit book so as not to be forgotten. Consequently, the letter gets home in time for Christmas vacation, hand delivered.

Moms worry - yea, they do. Not many students realize just how much they worry. The standard reply from Mothers who have students in college is "see that grey hair, it was a Christmas present from Billy and Mary." It's great to know that students do think of their Mothers - especially around Christmas time.

One of the best parts of going away to school is receiving those care packages from home, courtesy of Mom or Grandma. After all, no one should have to put up with caf food every day. The day a care package arrives in any given dorm is like watching vultures swarm around waiting for the prey to die. The lucky (?) receiver is immediately summoned to his room and everyone else in the dorm waits for the grand opening.

But how many Mothers actually receive a short note of thanks for all the trouble and effort put into the packing and mailing of that package? I'd venture to say not many.

But Mom still doesn't give in or take offense. After all, her son or daughter is busy going to classes and taking all those rough exams, spending all his spare time studying. But what about all that time wasted over a cup of coffee or a soda in the Commons? It doesn't take long to say thank you! Vacations are an important part of any college career. It's a great time to go home and renew old acquaintances, get a few hours of

(Continued on Page 8)

TDR Active For 24 Years

by Molly Moran

Among the many clubs on campus, one which is famous for its bake sales, Theta Delta Rho, will celebrate its 24th Anniversary on November 5.

Theta Delta Rho's (that which dwells by the river) year consists of seven meetings, four gatherings for Freshmen, four bake sales, a Golden Agers Christmas Party, a Best Dressed Coed Contest, the Valentine Formal, the Senior Dinner, Homecoming activities and a flower sale.

The biggest undertaking of TDR was in 1952. The sorority financed the adoption of ten year old Genevieve Brenac, a war orphan living in France. Genevieve's father, Marcel Brenac, a young patriot active in underground resistance, was mortally wounded by a German patrol during a demolition mission in 1944. Her adoption by the Wilkes sorority assured her regular food, shoes and clothing, necessary medical care and a small cash grant to her grandmother each month for a full year.

According to TDR's written history, the object of the sorority is to "give the women of the college an opportunity to plan and direct social activities on the campus and to assist in a larger program of social training that will reach and include every student."

The officers for 1971-72 are: Linda Burkhardt, President; Barbara Smith, Vice-President; Ann Marie Deutsch, Treasurer; Sandy Sokoloski, Corresponding Secretary; and Rose Marie Kazda, Recording Secretary.

Job Future For Grads

by Randy Steele

As you all know, the economy is walking on eggs. It is, first of all, impossible to predict how it will stand by the end of the year. But take heart seniors, you have an excellent placement office under the helm of Mr. John Chwalek.

Did you realize that there are about 80 per cent known teachers who graduated from Wilkes last year and got jobs in a supposedly over-flooded teaching market? Every accounting major graduate was employed last year. As a matter of fact, Wilkes is a very highly regarded college among industry.

Okay, senior - so you have an excellent placement office. But what have you done about securing a job? Competition is tough! Companies are interested in student's attitudes. They want people who will make substantial contributions to their firms. Employees must be willing to work beyond the eight hour day in order to achieve success.

Mr. Chwalek has some clues to find success on the job-hunting trail. For one thing, extra-curricular activities are very important. They help round out the student and he can be more completely utilized by a school or firm. Applicants are aided if they have had previous job experience, thus showing a desire to work. Grades are important but not decisive. Your appearance and personality is judged during the interview. If you have a history of drug abuse or dissent, times will be tough.

But other than that, Mr. Chwalek is very optimistic. He is convinced that if you want a job badly enough and can produce

good credentials, you can get one if you utilize all the possibilities presented to you. Students should go to the placement office to talk about any phase of their job future. The people there will do everything humanly possible for you and then some! Don't make the mistake of waiting until March or April.

If you've yet to become a senior and you're looking for an area of studies to secure a job - don't. Take courses that you will enjoy. You must make your life as happy as possible and enjoyable work makes that task easier. Don't follow

(Continued on page 8)

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Exchanging Views

by Gary Horning

The Wilkes College Radio Station (WCLH/FM) is currently the subject of a great deal of confusion on the part of students and faculty alike. The problem of course, stems from the questionable format under which the station will operate.

An article appearing in last week's **BEACON** (page 3) did not present a shedule, but offered a vague sketch of what programing will be forthcoming on WCLH/FM. The article however, did not search out the whys, and what this column is about to present will not answer all the questions and/or end all the gripes. It will however, shed a little light on why WCLH/FM is not going to be a hard rock station.

WCLH/FM isn't going to rock the boat with the FCC before it gets its feet wet. The fact of the matter is, the opposition garnered against rock music on the part of the administration is not what those students, including myself had believed it to be. The problem is, that after sinking literally thousands of hours of work into getting a radio station, the administration, led by Dr. Cox and Dr. Berg (and who can blame them), simply isn't willing to risk losing its FCC license two weeks after gaining it.

The Federal Communication Commission, granted Wilkes College a radio station under the stipulation that its programing would be of an educational format. Wilkes could easily turn around and play rock music twelve hours a day, seven days a week, and WCLH/FM would find itself off the air to no one's benefit, in say two weeks. The problems would arise when commercial stations on the AM band (examples: WARM, WILK, WBAX) would complain to the FCC about an FM class C station, licensed under the stipulation that programming would be educational, was raiding their listening audience with uninterrupted contemporary music.

If the FCC found the charge to be factual, Wilkes would be subject to either a huge fine or its license would be revoked. Revocation would leave the school with more than \$50,000 worth of useless equipment.

A point often brought up in the argument for more rock programming is the King's College station WRKC and its heavy use of rock broadcasting. In such an argument there are important differences which cannot be overlooked. King's has a broadcasting power of 10 watts which falls far short of the 125 watts to be employed by WCLH. King's also broadcasts from an antenna perched atop Holy Cross Dormitory on South Franklin Street. WCLH will have its transmitting antenna on Mountaintop.

It is easy to see that local AM stations give King's much leeway due to its rather small listening audience. However, when a class C non profit station, with a listening audience encompassing a radius of better than 50 miles, starts competing with licensed commercial companies, the FCC will hear the complaints loud and clear. And one can be assured that Wilkes we may well wind up with no station at all.

NEW PROGRAM ON CHANNEL 44

The T.V. show "Between the Lines," has found on channel 44 Tuesday evenings at 8, is produced and moderated by Maureen Klaproth, a Wilkes College graduate of the class of '71.

The purpose of the show is to relate books to people's everyday lives. It is not a book review but rather a discussion of the reactions of the guests on the show to the books on a certain topic. Each week "Between the Lines" chooses two books on a certain theme and these books are discussed with Miss Klaproth acting as moderator, asking questions that she feels are of interest to the audience.

College professors and students are often used on the show as Miss

Klaproth feels that they are most aware of the changing trends in literature. She stated that up until a few years ago it was only a few books like *Catcher in the Rye* and *Lord of the Flies* that were being read around the college campus but now more students are reading on a wide variety of subjects.

Some shows which have had or will have Wilkes College representatives on the air are: for World Series Week, a discussion of Jim Boutons books with George Pawlush and Marty Potbutkiewicz shown on Oct. 12; on Oct. 26, National Education Week, a discussion of the book *Don't Smile Until Christmas* with George Siles; and on Nov. 2, Dr. Wm. Martin of the Theatre Department will discuss *Up Against the 4th Wall* by John Lahr.

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"Ban the Can" CPA Lecture By Chokla

In conjunction with the activities of the Clean Environment Committee of Wilkes College, Peter T. Chokola has been invited to speak at the Center For The Performing Arts on Tuesday. His general program will include comments on pollution and recycling, and the topic will be "Ban the Can."

Chokola, president of the Chokola Beverage Company of Wilkes-Barre, is a native of this area and is looking forward to acquainting the young people of this region with the points of his campaign against pollution. He has been working on the problems that non-returnable bottles and cans have created for our environment.

The drive towards throw-aways, he points out, has not been due to public demand but merely to the selfishness of big business. By presenting his complaints directly to the legislators as well as the public, Pete Chokola has made tremendous progress for his cause.

The Committee itself is also concerned about the crisis the use of these non-returnable has caused. They have initiated a Recycling Committee within the club to organize and publicize their own "Ban the Can" program on campus. A recycling center will be constructed and should be ready for use before the end of November. What is needed, though, is the complete co-operation of everyone at Wilkes—students and faculty.

Two other committees have been set up within the club. The News Committee will function as a publicity valve for the club's activities. Their job will be to write articles for the **Beacon** as well as the local papers, to publish the ecology newsletter as a service of the club and to arrange their program for the college radio station.

The Luzerne Lackawanna City Committee for Clean Air is co-operating with the Investigating Committee in locating, probing and prosecuting manufacturers who have been reported as polluters of the air and water in our region.

The club has definitely made vast progress since its inception last year, but the problem has now become one of manpower rather lack of worthy projects. If anyone on campus is interested in any one of the committees or has any desire to become active in pollution control, please watch for the notices that will be posted before each meeting or contact Mark Chamberlain, president of the club.

FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
NEWS ON THE MUSIC SCENE

Read Joe Middleton
In The Wyoming Valley Observer



by Rick Mitz

Howdy, Howdy Doody

As older people revert to their pasts through No, No, Nannette; Maybe, Maybe, Mae, Sure, Sure, Shirley, and the rest of those vintage camp-side memories, we've been left without a nostalgia to call our own. Until now, we've had to live vicariously through our parents' pasts, as they try to bring it all back home again.

But now we can go back to those long weekend hours in front of the TV shouting tee hee at Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob, Phineas T. Bluster, Clarabel, Dilly Dally and the rest of our 1950 family figures.

Because now Buffalo Bob, the Doody-Gang ringmaster, is making a come back. We have our very own nostalgia. With old films of Howdy Doody Shows that were last seen on the screen more than ten years ago, 53-year old Bob Smith is making the rounds of college campuses with a two-hour presentation that has long-hairs longing to retreat to their days of innocence. It all began last year when University of Pennsylvania students wrote to Uncle Bob asking to borrow a Howdy Doody kinescope. Since then, Mr. Smith — Howdy in tow — has toured more than 60 colleges and has played full-house gigs at places like the recently-demised Fillmore East.

It was an innocent nostalgia — where we lived in a Wonder Bread world, building strong bodies 12 ways, drinking Ovaltine and searching for the cream filling in our Hostess Twinkie lives.

But, like the rest of us, Howdy — the dummy with brains enough to mutter only an occasional Gosh, Golly Gee and Right You Are — has grown up. At 24-years old, Mr. Doody still has his freckles intact, his ears outturned and, with all strings attached, is ready to lead us on to a new nostalgia. Gee Whiz.

Rated X

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not the run of the paper mill — one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-half-and full-backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimpleless complexions.

But last June, along came "Gumbo," a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of satires on such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes, which changed the book's rating from R to X.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespeare in the school system, "I've never seen more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it to his little brothers and sisters."

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"Gumbo" follows an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "Obscene" words, back when the watchword, "telling it like it is," was telling it as it was.

Now it seems that yearbooks have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one provocative picture is worth a thousand four-letter words.

Dale, Sigmund, Emily and Tom

In a book entitled "Hitchhiker's Handbook," author Tom Grimm gives hints on how to hitch your way cross-country, or just cross-street; With his suggestions, Grimm has changed hitchhiking from just another all-thumbs mode of getting a lift into an art form.

Here are some of his suggestions:
Look the driver in the eye. "Eye-to-eye contact makes him feel uneasy about driving past you."

Use a designation sign instead of your thumb. Grimm says this attracts attention and gives the driver some information. He also suggests writing "Help" or "I Give Green Stamps" on your sign or just holding it upside down.

Other Grimm hints include using a huge, fake rubber thumb to attract attention, traveling with a guy for protection if you're a girl, and having Thank You cards printed with your name and address engraved on them. Shades of Dale Carnegie, Freud and Emily Post.

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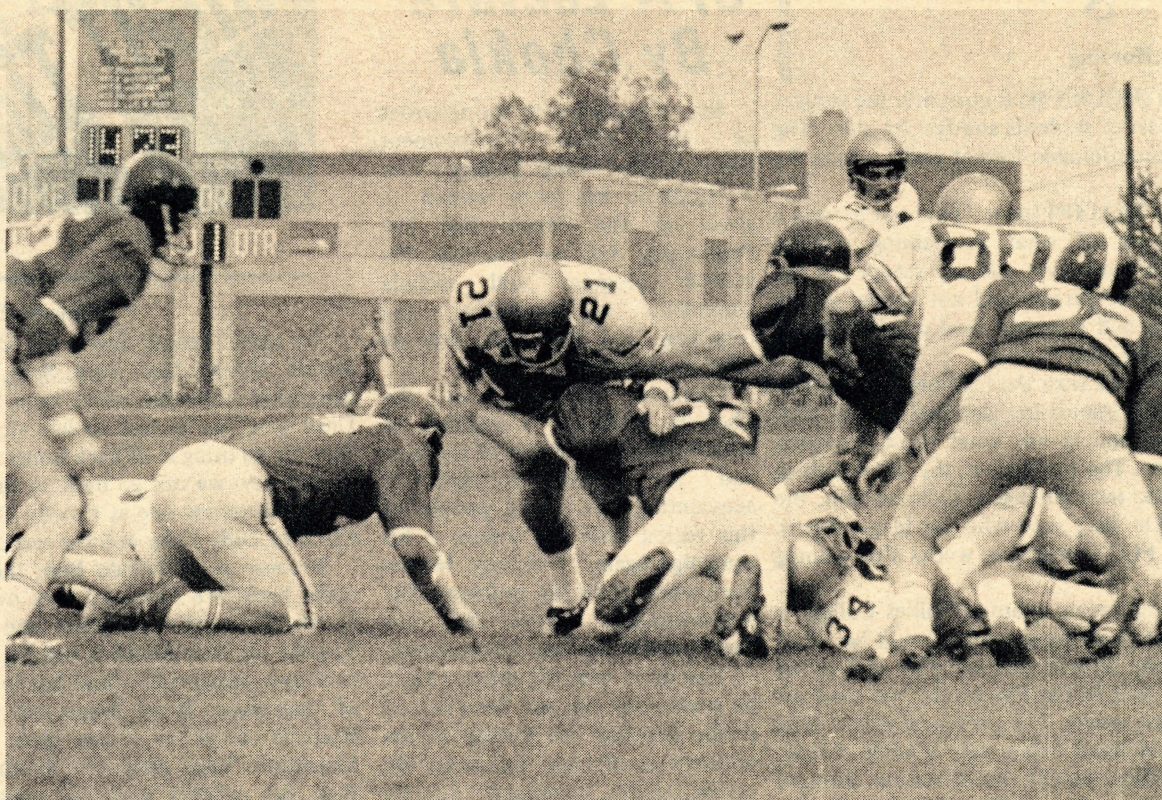
The Ithacan jinx prevailed. This week, however, the Colonels will journey to Juniata in an attempt to rebound from last week's 41-28 loss. The Colonels are favored since Juniata downed Lycoming by only a 17-0 score last week while our Colonels trimmed them 29-0.

Last week the Ithacan Blue Bombers dealt Wilkes its first loss of the year. Wilkes drew first blood, striking pay dirt on a three play 47 yard drive that was capped by a 12 yard Jeff Giberson bootleg after Giberson had hit split end Dan Walters with a 35 yard bomb. Moments later the Colonels notched another score, this time driving 52 yards with another key pass to Walters and followed by Giberson's one yard sneak into the end zone.

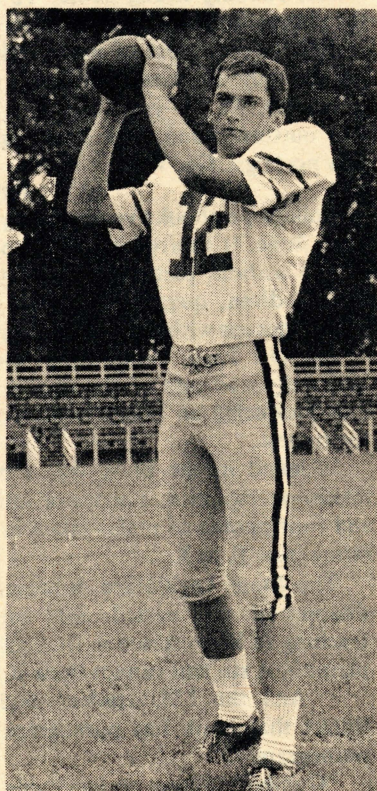
The score was now 14-0 and visions of a Colonel cakewalk filled most onlookers minds. But then the Ithacan offense began penetrating the Colonel defense as if it were hot chocolate, and they were marshmallows. Quarterback Doug Campbell hit his flankerback Jim Moresco for one TD and then ground out another one to have the score knotted at the half.

In the third quarter the Blue Bomber offense continued relentlessly and took charge of a 21-14 lead. But Wilkes retaliated early in the final canto when Bob Ozgar popped over from the two to reduce the lead to 21-20 (PAT was blocked). Wilkes was then beset by fumbles and a blocked punt and before they could regain their momentum, Ithaca commanded a 34-20 lead, with offensive backs Bill Kleinelder and Mike Welsh leading the way in a running attack that collected 298 net yards against the Colonel defense.

Giberson, who was 14 for 23 for 186 yards, however, directed the Colonels to another tally with halfback Ted Yeager galloping 16 yards for the score. Yeager ended up with 136 yards on 21 rushes, but some of his finer gains were neutralized by terminal fumbles.



Quarterback Jeff Giberson (12) looks on after handing the ball to tailback Ted Yeager (21) in first quarter action. Other Colonels: Jim Yanora (34) and George Sillup (80).



Jeff Giberson

News From The Pitch Football Forecast

by Val Aiello and Kathy Davies

Defeat, one more loss, maybe next time—those are the general feelings after playing a hard fought game and nothing to show for it. Being defeated by one or two goals is a heart breaker but a shut-out is just frustrating.

But after it's all over what can you do? Sure, you can rap about it for hours, you can complain about the calls, or the opposing team. Is that going to solve anything?

Then the hardest part comes when you have to come face to face with "Monday Morning Quarterbacks", who tell you how the game should have been played or why you lost again. You laugh off their insults, but each concerned player asks the questions, "Why can't we win?" Are we jinxed, is it the weather, or is it team unity — or the lack of it?

Entire team unity is a coaches dream, but there is still unity even if only a few care. Yet, even if a team has unity it needs support. Support — not put downs.

When the game is over and everyone goes home, accepting a loss is hard. Yet if you can go home and believe you really tried then it still may be a victory after all.

Kutztown 5 — Wilkes 0.

The girls oppose Keystone in an away contest today.

by Raymond McNulty

Wilkes to Romp Over Outmanned Juniata

Well, the Colonels finally get a "breather" in the persons of the Juniata eleven. It is my opinion that the Colonels have too much offense, too much defense and thus I have too much common sense to pick against the Lambert Bowl-bound Wilkes team. Go get 'em gang.

ESSC to Trounce Mansfield

Mansfield is simply too "green", and its many sophs are due to get rudely introduced to the physical hazards of college football. Look for the ESSC Warriors to be led to a four touchdown win by QB Mummaw and tailback, Bob Lester. Fullback, Brad Finn (not related to Huckleberry) leads the opposing Mountaineers in this mismatch.

Indiana (Pa.) To Squeak by Clarion
This game rates as the most difficult of the week and I will be forced to remove my crystal ball from the observatory in order to see who will be the "stars" in this game. The fact is that Indiana is tough to beat at home, especially if Nonsilovich is having a good game. The Clarion Golden Eagles, led by halfback Fred Rost, are a staunch opponent and should make things rough for the Indians too!

Halfback Ted Yeager, linebacker Frank Galicki and end Bill Horan have been named to the ECAC All-Star teams in each of the Colonels' first three games.

The Wilkes College Cross Country Team, led by Junior Co-Captain, Gary Horning, scored its second victory of the season versus Lebanon Valley, 18-37. In the same meet, the Wilkesman dropped a 15-44 decision to a strong Delaware Valley team in Doylestown, Pa.

In leading the effort versus both Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley, Horning toured the 4.6 mile course in 25:13. He was followed by Duane Sadvary in 25:14, Bruce Davis 25:32, Joe Miraglia 25:36, Jim Godlewski 26:52, and Don Nash 27:45.

The Doylestown course measured 4.6 miles and was the shortest distance the Colonels will compete at this season. Consisting of a sprint through the middle of the campus which took the heart out of the majority of the starters, the most difficult portion of the course was a quarter mile hill. It was here that Delaware Valley won the race and Wilkes finished second.

The most dismal aspect of the race surprisingly occurred before, rather than during the event. The Colonel Harriers arrived in Doylestown about half an hour late. They were then required to suit up as quickly as possible, shown the course, and given only three minutes to warm up.

A questionable display of sportsmanlike conduct on the part of race officials was in evidence as the meet was going to begin at 4:15 regardless of whether or not opposing teams were ready. Compare this to a football game where a team walks out of its locker room door directly onto the field and commences battle. All athletes need an opportunity to warm up: Wilkes College was not afforded this opportunity at Delaware Valley. Perhaps we'd better remember this the next time Delaware Valley visits Wilkes-Barre. The Harriers now stand at 2-3, a fine mark for an inaugural sport. Upcoming meets with Susquehanna, Harpus, and Ithaca should put the Colonels to a severe test.

Wilkes Versus Lebanon Valley
Gary Horning (W) — 25:13 Duane Sadvary (W) — 25:24 Bruce Davis (W) — 25:32 Bill Philer (LV) — 25:45 Joe Miraglia (W) — 26:36 Rick Zingg (LV) — 26:44 Jim Godlewski (W) — 26:52 Tom Daly (LV) 27:06 Harold Fortna (LV) — 27:58 Jim Lay Horn (LV) — 29:42

Notice

There will be a general meeting of the lettermen's club on Sunday, October 24, at 8:00 in the lobby of the new men's dormitory.

This is an urgent meeting and all members are requested to attend.

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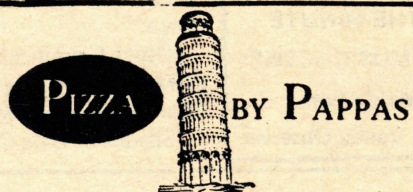
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BOOTERS KEEP MAC TITLE HOPES ALIVE

SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

How often have you heard the terms "Pride and Poise" applied to the football Colonels in recent years? Too often, right? In victory it was that old Colonel "Pride and Poise," not the breaks of the game or any one individual superplay that buoyed them past their opponent. In defeat it was the halo of Wilkes "Pride and Poise" that not only negated the loss, but put to shame the victors who had dared to defeat the only real "good guys" east of the International Dateline. It didn't matter who we played — it could have been a team that featured Abe Lincoln, Jesus Christ, and Paul Revere (who incidentally doesn't play for the Oakland Raiders) in the offensive backfield, and Neil Armstrong and Santa Claus on defense — or how big a score they ran up against us, or vice-versa; we "out-Prided" and "out-Poised" them all.

It's almost nauseating to see sports writers exploiting our gridders meaningful motto as a consolation for defeat. They often treat it as a football heirloom peculiar only to Wilkes College Grid Teams, which is nonsense.

But it is no myth that time and again the Colonels have exhibited a quality of tenacity that has earned them the respect of both friend and foe. Last Saturday was one of those times. It's not my intention here to make excuses for the loss. "Almosts," "ifs," "ands," and "buts," are shipped to their gridiron graveyard once that final gun sounds. Statistically, a loss is a loss is a loss is a loss; no two ways about it. And that was the case Saturday. The Ithaca offense moved the Colonel defense at least as effectively, and almost as far as did the team bus in transporting the Colonels to the game. And the squad will have to undergo a "fumblectomy" if they expect to win against Juniata, since "fumblyitis" virtually killed them last week.

But their amazing quality, call it "Pride and Poise," stubbornness, or whatever you wish, was no more evident than mid-way through the fourth quarter when the Blue and Gold, who'd been in the thick of things up until then, found themselves trailing by three TD's. They could have rolled over, raised the white flag, and wilted. It wasn't as though they trailed 55-0 and had to score to save themselves from being disgraced. They'd played a pretty good game and now virtually all hope had vanished.

But they came back; and they came back — I hate to say it — poised. Signal caller Jeff Giberson, instead of frantically going to air, stuck basically to his game plan and mixed his plays well to engineer one long TD drive and had the team well on its way to another when an interception chopped short the effort.

Now I intend to offer an excuse, not just for Giberson, but for quarterbacks in general. It's difficult to go interceptionless in a ball game when you've got to lock your eyes on a receiver, calculate his velocity and your throws's trajectory, all in a split second, while 11 pretty talented foes are rapaciously scurrying to disrupt your plans; especially (as in Giberson's case) when they know you have to pass.

Despite the interception which finalized the Wilkes loss, the Colonel fans left, yes, with a feeling of "Pride" not that the Ithacan fans didn't for their team too battled back all the way from a 14 point first quarter deficit. Sometimes though, it's good to taste the bad because it can make a team work harder for the goodness and the worth of the good.

Featuring... TIE ROYALS, RIP STEVENS

Ed Garabedian

The Philadelphia native, or "Garabedian the Armenian," as he is affectionately known, has supplied plenty of offensive thrust for coach Tom Rokitas's soccer team this year. To date he's tallied a team high nine goals and is largely responsible for the Blue and Gold's 6-1-1 record which has them along with Philadelphia Textile, perched atop the MAC standings.

Ed attended Girard College High School where he accumulated seven athletic letters (two soccer, two baseball, three wrestling). As a scholastic wrestler, he placed third in the AAU Championships as a junior and fourth as a senior. In addition to playing the right forward position on the soccer team, Ed at Wilkes also participates in wrestling and is a member of the Letterman's Club.

Ed's goal for the season is for Wilkes to finish number one. His Dreams are not inconceivable since co-front runner Philadelphia Textile has scheduled a minimum of MAC tilts while the Blue and Gold will face the maximum number of foes. This gives Wilkes the chance to close the season with a higher percentage of MAC wins. Another magic ingredient in Ed's and the Colonel's possessions is spirit. Garabedian and his roommate, halfback Bill Killeen, frequently engage in exchanges of friendly barbs and their contagious spunk carries over to the field of play and keeps their comrades loose and chipper. Two further aids to the Colonel cause, according to Ed are assistant Coach Jim Ferris and a friend known simply as "Mike" who offer valuable tips at the practices.

"Keeping everyone organized, teamwork, is the most difficult thing about soccer," assert Ed. He feels that Coach Rokita does an excellent job at maintaining this essential organization. Says Ed, "He's good, pushes hard, and keeps the spirit going; he's easy to get along with and takes things in stride."

The Wilkes College Booters kept their MAC title hopes alive by tying the Royals of Scranton 3-3 and defeating Stevens Tech 2-0. If the Colonels can win the rest of their schedule they could achieve such an honor. But to accomplish such a feat, the Gold and Blue must beat Elizabethtown in the finale. The Blue Jays, as Elizabethtown is sometimes called, defeated Philadelphia Textile who were MAC champs last season. Philadelphia in turn defeated Wilkes 2-1, on Parents Day.

Pacing the Colonels in the Steven Tech contest was junior Ed Garabedian and senior Rich Combellack. Garabedian has nine goals for the season along with teammate George Bene-Hoane. Exhibited in the contest was some fine defensive play by Ed Weber, Bob Linaberry, and Chip Eaton. They will carry their 6-1-1 record against tough and always troublesome Kutztown and Wagner Colleges.

In these contests Garabedian and Bene-Hoane will be zeroing in on the Wilkes all time record for number of goals scored during one season. Fan support will be appreciated when the Colonels face Wagner at home on Saturday.

Intramurals

While Gore was coasting to an easy victory over The Sloppy Joes, the defending champions Slocum had their hands full with the Priapus Japs.

Gore's high triple and single went to Howie Rifkin with a 572 and 213 respectively. All the Sloppy Joes could come up with was a 401 and 148 by Bill Kleen.

It seemed like it would be a long night for the Japs after losing the first game to Slocum by 103 pins, but the Japs came out smokin' to win the next two games. High man for Slocum was Don Drust with a 221 and 530 for high single and triple. Babaloo Martin set the pace for Japs with a 479 triple and Tokyo Joe Iero had the high single with a 175.

In other games the Priapus Frenolles grabbed 3 from the Froshmore. High for the Frenolles was Joe Leone with a 204 and 486. Froshmore's best was Roy Seigal with 185 and 449.

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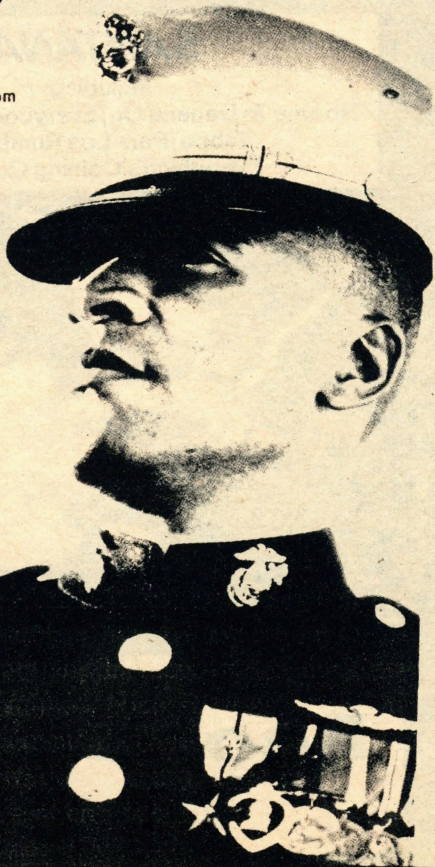
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LOCAL CANDIDATES

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
PATRICK J. TOOLE

(From page 4)

"I feel the present district attorney made a great mistake in seizing the film, 'I am Curious Yellow' and, as a result, the office in question received a poor image in the eyes of the public." These were the words of Democratic candidate, Patrick J. Toole, who expressed his belief in self-imposed censorship by the film industry. While stating that no specific issue was at stake, Mr. Toole revealed his displeasure with the fact that there has been no final conviction of a drug pusher in the past four years! Furthermore, he felt that more emphasis should be placed in the area of drug abuse and not strip mining.

Attorney Toole's legal activities include serving as law clerk to Justice Benjamin R. Jones of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in 1960-1961. Attorney Toole was a member of the Executive Committee of the Luzerne County Bar Association, 1964-65; assistant District Attorney of Luzerne County, 1968; solicitor for the Wilkes-Barre School District and is a partner in the legal firm of Winkler, Danoff, Lubin, and Toole.

The two-year veteran of military service stated his intention of changing bail procedure and eliminating some of the backlog in the scheduling of criminal trials. He also mentioned his desire to institute the philosophical approach of prosecution.

While serving as Associate

Editor, Toole and the late Judge Jacob J. Schiffman, wrote an article at Temple University on "Detention Damages in Eminent Domain Proceedings" which was published in the Dickinson Law Review.

He has been very active in community activities as member of the Board of Directors of the following: St. Theresa's Little League, Luzerne County Child Welfare Advisory Board, Presidents Council of King's College; Luzerne County Legal Aid Society; and South Wilkes-Barre Football for Boys, Inc.

Patrick Toole, son of the late Senator Patrick Toole, graduated from St. Mary's in Wilkes-Barre (1951), from King's College with a B.A. (1957), and was an honor graduate from Temple University School of Law, L.L.B. degree (1960).

The Democratic candidate for district attorney is married to the former Elizabeth Mullen and they are the parents of four children: Pat, Joseph, Michael, and Lisa.

JOB FUTURE (From page 4)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(From page 1)

be a convenient means of communicating with the student body. Jo Ann Gomer, managing editor of the Beacon, stated that there has always been channels open in the paper for Student Government and IDC in which they could express their views. Also, in many instances, enough news simply doesn't exist between Student Government and IDC to justify weekly columns.

Tune turned the meeting's attention to the immediate need of getting applications out for student representatives for the Faculty Evaluation Committee. He asked that they be placed in the library and bookstore. All applicants will be reviewed and rated by the Executive Council and approved by Dr. Micheline.

Attention was next spotlighted by Tune upon the problem of the broken glass in the main bulletin board next to the cafeteria and suggested using locks. Cardinale failed to see how locks would keep the glass from being broken and was against the suggestion. Auerbach re-focused the discussion to the feasibility of setting up a publicity box near the bulletin board in which material to be posted would be inserted. The general consensus was that the box would be stuffed with gum-wrappers and other such garbage, thereby serving little purpose.

Student Government also granted requests for funds to the Chorus, Women's Activity Association and Polar Bears of \$150, \$125 and \$125, respectively.

Voting procedures were not discussed, but are to be a topic of the next meeting.

WHO'S WHO (From page 1)

Ross Piazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piazza, 99 N. Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, has been active in Student Government. He lettered in wrestling in high school.

Joan Shurmanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shurmanek, 96 Amherst Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, is a social science major. She is president of Sinawek and vice-president of Choralettes.

Elizabeth Ann Stolfi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Stolfi, 12 Quarry Terrance, West Orange, New Jersey is an elementary education major. Miss Stolfi serves as Resident Assistant at the college.

Richard Sunday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunday, 22 Myrtle Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a pre-dental student. Sunday is also president of the Biology Club.

A Business Administration major from Red Bank, New Jersey, Joseph Treacy has been active in Student Life Committee at Wilkes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treacy, 57 Carpenter Street.

Judithann Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Walsh, 60 Division Street, Wilkes-Barre is chairman of the Social Events Committee.

Theodore Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeager, 198 Fifth Street, Catawissa, Pennsylvania, is a math major. Yeager is a member of the Colonel Football Squad and the Lettermen.

Alan Zellner, son of Mrs. Eve Zellner, P. O. Box 222 Blue Bell Road, Williamstown, New Jersey, is a member of the wrestling team and the Lettermen.

IT SEEMS TO ME (From page 4)

work in, do a few papers that haven't been in three months, see a particular movie, eat those delicious home cooked meals, catch up on television — and talk to Mom. Funny how sitting down to talk to Mom is one of the last things on the list of priorities for vacation events. Sometimes it's forgotten completely.

Mothers never complain.

Let's take the time out, even if it isn't Mother's Day, to stop and consider Mom for once. She has spent the last 20 years worrying about you, isn't it about time you took 20 minutes out of your busy schedule to write a short note of thanks to her? P.S. For you people who feel this column was trivial, please forward a letter of complaint signed by your Mother.

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