

# Department Heads Uphold Finals

by Carol Warner

In contrast to the students who believe finals should either be abolished or eliminated in certain cases, the Wilkes College department heads all affirmed the need and practice of final examinations.

In a recent survey of the department heads, 100 per cent of those who replied said finals should be continued. Dr. Moravec, head of the Sociology Department, Dr. Hammer, head of the Education Department, and Dr. Wong, head of the Mathematics Department all agreed that finals serve an important purpose in the evaluation of a student's progress and are necessary.

Dr. Vujica, head of the Philosophy Department, said that we should be careful in eliminating finals since we do not have comprehensive exams. He said he wanted to know as much about his students' progress as possible. If finals were to be abolished he said he would have to add another test to his courses during the semester.

Dr. Fiester in affirming finals said that he wants to know how much a student has assimilated from his courses; finals serve this purpose. He did concede that finals are not necessary in all courses but believes them to be mandatory in English courses.

Dr. Leach, head of the History Department, agrees with Dr. Fiester that finals are not necessary in all courses. He cited seminar and tutorial sessions as cases where finals would not be needed. However, he said finals are meant to be of assistance to the student, not an imposed burden. He feels the real burden falls upon the teacher who must grade the tests.

Dr. Bellas, head of the Physics Department, most emphatically endorsed finals. He said, "I wonder if our recent successful moon landing was the result

of engineers who received their degrees from institutions not requiring final examinations! (Put **yourself** in the astronauts' position!)

"Would you or anyone else at the Beacon office like to be operated on by a surgeon who attended a medical school that did not give final exams? (An M.D. by correspondence courses!)

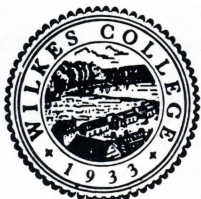
"Final exams serve several purposes, two of which are that they 'tie the course up in a package' by making one study and re-study **and organize** the material; and that they allow those students, who need it, the chance to raise their grades. In this regard, I understand **most** European institutions do not give periodic exams throughout the course, a la American 'plan'—just the final.

"In the editorial to which I refer (October 17th issue), in one breath the editor seeks the ending of final exams; and in the other, open class cutting. Just how, then, does the instructor determine a student's grade—or should 'pass' grades be given to those who merely pay tuition? (This would not be a bad idea. One can simultaneously take courses at a dozen institutions and graduate, automatically, from all at the same time. Also, a smaller college like Wilkes could open its doors to a million students—and still have room for more. Here you go, Dr. Farley. Here's how you can raise \$3 million for your new building!)

"Why is it that the students who want no finals, who want open class cutting, who do not want to be graded other than on a pass-fail system are the very first people who want the college to establish a system whereby **they** can rate the faculty."

From these opinions, it would seem that Wilkes will maintain final examinations for the time being. The abolition of finals will certainly find little support among the faculty.

## THE



## BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 9

Friday, November 14, 1969

ABBEE  
ROAD  
DISCUSSED

### Reach-out Program Organized

Project Reach-Out, a committee of Student Government, was organized to help the children of Saint Stanislaus Orphanage. The committee is chaired by Jack Blannett, a senior biology major, and co-chaired by Wilhelmina Quinn, a senior biology major.

Project Reach-Out takes the children and entertains them at different projects throughout the year. The extended program this year includes: a party with a band, scheduled sometime after Christmas; a trip to Hershey chocolate factory and amusement park; and a picnic in the summer, possibly at Dr. Farley's farm.

Earlier this year the children of Saint Stanislaus Orphanage were taken to the University of Vermont for a football game. Afterward, they were entertained in the Commons with a party and dinner.

The committee is not "established" per se, but relies upon volunteers to help with these worthwhile projects. Many of these children are orphans and some are from broken homes. Anyone interested in participating with Project Reach-Out should contact Jack Blannett or Miss Quinn.

### Bertocci To Give Lecture Series On 'Sex, Love, and the Person'

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, has accepted an invitation of the Philosophy Club to present a series of lectures at Wilkes on November 17, 18, and 19.

His subject will be "Sex, Love, and the Person" as a problem of philosophy. It is an area which Dr. Bertocci has researched and taught at Boston and Harvard Universities for the past 20 years.

The lectures will be presented in Psychology, Sociology and Philosophy classes and at an All-College Convocation in the CPA on Tuesday, November 18. He will also hold seminar discussions with dorm students on the evenings of November 17 and 18.

## Conyngham Devastated



This was the scene during the week of the final devastation of Conyngham Hall on South River Street. The building was destroyed by a fire last December. The plans are to construct a \$3,000,000 building complex. This project will be undertaken by Lacy, Atherton, and Davis, Inc., architects and engineers. The new building will be U-shaped, facing South River Street and joined to Stark Hall.

## Extension Plan Announced For Peace Corps Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College

Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross-cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off to a Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions total-

ling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and  
(Continued on Page 3)

## New Proposal On Hazing Policy To Be Considered By SG Sunday

Members of Student Government will meet in an important session on Sunday night at 6:30 to consider a proposal which will affect the lives—and peace of mind—of all future freshmen at Wilkes College.

The proposal is to abolish hazing and it was discussed at length this past Sunday night by the Student Government with the decision made to put it to additional discussion and then a decisive vote this Sunday.

Student Government President Dan Kopen said yesterday that the latest discussion and decision to put the "big question" to a vote is  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Students Serve As Volunteers

Under the student chairmanship of Rich Ferranti and the faculty advisement of Tom Kelly, the Red Cross now has a student volunteer program at Wilkes College.

The program is designed to aid the Red Cross in almost all kinds of emergency action. Students will be called upon to assist in fire-fighting, evacuation, and storm disasters.

The need for the program was cited this summer when student volunteers went to East Stroudsburg to assist in evacuation after a serious storm.

The list of student volunteers includes: Dave Bright, Dave Brown, Mark Domenick, Chip Thomas, Bruce Davis, Bart Hauser, Jim Darlington, Andy Kovacs, Bill Hughes, Ted Trimaloni, John Schilling, John Pollard, Ernie Flaherty, David Hoffman, and Tom Grant.

Anyone interested in becoming a student volunteer to the Red Cross should contact Rich Ferranti in Webster House.



Thing of the Past???



# Editorials

## OPERATION MAIL CALL

There is one area in which there should be no contention between those who are pro or anti-war. The most docile dove and the most haughty hawk should both be united in supporting those young men who are serving our country in the swamps of Vietnam. Supporting our men in uniform should be a matter of course, regardless of one's political beliefs.

Often even the most bitter critics pause a moment wondering how to let the men know that the protests are concerning a matter of policy, and are not meant to disparage the bravery of men under fire.

We think a perfect way to support those men is through "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." An editorial appearing in last Friday's **Wilkes-Barre Record** outlined the purpose of this operation. Begun in 1966, Mail Call has expanded into a nation-wide project designed to provide every serviceman in Vietnam with mail from home. It is an ideal way to show that we do care about the individuals involved in this war. It is not enough to protest the thousands of dead. They cannot hear you.

Rather, we should provide some encouragement to those men who are alive, and who must be terribly discouraged to spend the holidays so far from home. They can hear you.

The Mail Call began as a project at Villanova University, a Jesuit institution with a student body of nearly 5,000 young men. Their idea was to create a morale booster

for the servicemen, regardless of race or religion.

A team of 75 student volunteers checks all the mail to eliminate that containing propaganda, political slogans, crackpot comments and foul language. The letters, cards and small packages, which are numerous indeed, are sent to servicemen who receive little mail, or perhaps none at all.

After processing, the letters go into mail bags that leave the Villanova campus around December 1 via military transport. Arrangements are made through the Evergreen Service Club at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Once it arrives overseas, the mail is distributed by company commanders, hospitals, USO's and the Red Cross. Care is taken that the mail is distributed to those to whom it will mean the most — those who are lonely or wounded or discouraged.

Coeds are encouraged to send photos. Clippings from newspapers and magazines concerning events here at home provide interesting reading for those far away from these shores. Writers are encouraged to enclose addresses in the event a correspondence is desired. You can help by writing and mailing your letter to Villanova University before December 1.

We hope that our student body takes the time to write. We hope politics can be submerged in the true spirit of Christmas which includes not only peace on earth — but goodwill toward all men.

## A NEW LOOK

Anyone who has wandered around Wec-kesser Hall this year has probably discovered its new look. No, we do not refer to any form of interior decorating or renovation to the building itself. Rather, we refer to three new deans who joined our Campus very recently — Mrs. Linda Hobrock, Miss Jane Lampe, and Joel Rome.

Each is young, attractive, and extremely personable. These outward characteristics are more important than they may seem. Seeing a smiling, good-looking face when one steps into the inner sanctums immediately helps one's spirit, no matter what the reason for the visit. The old fears of approaching a dean about anything diminish somewhat.

In addition to the exterior characteristics, we also find the new breed understanding, willing to help, and up-with-the-times. Students would find it difficult to express dissatisfaction with a generation gap. Let's face it — that scarcely exists!

These deans know the problems of our generation intimately. Rather than preach to us, or impose restrictions from other eras, they have gone far to listen and keep up.

## CONGRATULATIONS

On behalf of the student body, **The Beacon** staff would like to extend congratulations to the grid team. Our men won their fifth MAC title in a row last week after defeating PMC. Surely the team has every right to be proud of this accomplishment.

At the same time we wish them contin-

ued success tomorrow when they meet Indiana State of Pennsylvania in the distant mountains. The game will almost certainly be a tough one, but we have faith that the team will display the pride and poise that have made us so proud for so long. Good luck!



### Football Special By Dean George Ralston

Football has changed but not radically. A spectator not too familiar with the sport would not identify the differences as the game was played in yesteryear and as it is today.

The rules which shape and govern football are basically the same as they were 25 years ago. The most significant rule change with respect to the overall conduct of the game has been the substitution rule. This rule change brought about larger squads and made possible greater specialization relative to the skills involved in the game. This rule change increased game action but it also retarded the progression of the game. In addition to this factor the substitution rule advanced the strategy phase of the game. The action is not all on the field. The substitution rule brought about greater strategy on the sidelines and even in the computer rooms (use of computers is not uncommon for play analysis, pattern diagnosis, etc., where football is big business). The substitution rule has even helped change the game to a detailed and complex statistical index (statistics really add nothing to the game, but it is a means for increasing broader participation in the spectator sector. Statisticians are an organized part of modern football).

There have been changes in the equipment used but the appearance is basically the same. Modern technology has made possible great improvements and if we really look at football in a very factual way we almost have to say that it is in the equipment where the basic progress and improvement of the game is evident. Items of equipment are safer, more efficient, and there is more of it. Not only has

equipment for personnel improved but ancillary equipment for coaching has been a great asset to coaching and detailed analysis of the game.

Game action is relatively unchanged. The biggest single change can be attributed to the substitution rule. By this rule specialization is greater which makes more efficient execution. Because players seldom play both offense and defensive football and personnel is changed completely with turnover, the players are constantly fresh and move at top efficiency. This is relatively unobserved, however, for maximum efficiency the part of offense and defense is neutralized. The use of a back with or without split end is more prevalent in today's game. It is of modern usage and denotes a change from the old game.

Adoption of the T-formation is widespread today and has been on a sort of standard pattern. The ball of yesteryear presented a greater variety of formations and plays. In former years the style of the game also varied with geographical locations. In today's game all look much the same, wherever the game is played.

Currently, defensive football seems to have the upper hand. Even defensive and offensive of the same squad vie for supremacy. In former years offensive football received greater attention. Does defense seem to be on the day? Probably because defensive football is constantly changing and reflects imaginative innovation while offensive football has come more standardized and innovative imagination.

## Beatles' A Termed 'M

Abbey Road is the Beatles have yet produced song called "Come" could be the teenie-bop if that isn't what it was. It's the only National sully its subject in the "Oh Darling" has got song the Beatles have ney sobs his way thro doesn't have to say ' cause you know he isn

Harrison has some plea for integration. A poem, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, go to heaven," is recited is a poem (in a song) a Such a poem is entitled by William Blake. The songs, one of which is and how ultimately h with his fellow man. poem discusses a drea tioned in the Beatles' s M. L. King had.

Later on in the medle gonna carry that weigh ence to the often-quo burden." Just in case th enough, in the middle there is a reprise of "Y

## Assistan

By far the busiest o pus belongs to the harri son Carle, the supervi members perform the b essary to keep Wilkes C According to Mr. C



Nelson Carle  
Director of Maintenance

To try to make certain th dents and faculty, alike, are tion of the school. If only and with the maintenance' would understand that we accomplish all requests (with son) that we receive. The c limited in number and there be a priority list which we very carefully."

John Yanchik, an employee College for 19 years, is the fo in charge of grounds. He c rows whose chores change season to season. Their duti clude caring for hedges, gra athletic fields, shoveling snow raking leaves. The grounds was responsible for re-seedi entire football field over the mer months.

Chester Correll command titorial forces — working i junction with residence dir and housekeepers. Mr. Correl charge of obtaining all nec materials for the individual c tories.



## THE BEACON

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# Beatles' Abbey Road Album Lauded; Termed 'Most Coherent Album Yet'

by Frank McCourt

Abbey Road is the most coherent album the Beatles have yet produced. It starts with a song called "Come Together" which easily could be the teenie-bopper's National Anthem, but that isn't what it was intended to be. If it is, it's the only National Anthem that manages to make its subject in the process.

"Oh Darling" has got to be the most honest song the Beatles have ever cut. When McCartney sobs his way through the second half, he doesn't have to say "please believe me," because you know he isn't lying.

Harrison has some fun with words in "Here Comes the Sun." Using words like sun, winter, smile, cold, and clear, and leaving their application open to such things as life, people, time, love and war, he leaves the song with more possible interpretations than the United States Constitution.

"You Never Give Me Your Money" is a subtle plea for integration. At the end of the song a poem, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 . . . all good children go to heaven," is recited. What you have there is a poem (in a song) about children in heaven. Such a poem is entitled "Songs of Innocence" by William Blake. The poem consists of 10 stanzas, one of which is about a little black child and how ultimately he will live in harmony with his fellow man. Another part of Blake's poem discusses a dream, and a dream is mentioned in the Beatles' song, which is also what M. L. King had.

Later on in the medley, they say, "Boy, you're gonna carry that weight," which is a direct reference to the often-quoted phrase "Black man's burden." Just in case the inference isn't obvious enough, in the middle of "Carry That Weight," there is a reprise of "You Never Give Me Your

Money." The word "boy" carries the same implications that Cleaver asserted in his best-seller "Soul on Ice," when he said that the white racist society had deprived the Negro of his manhood.

Also in "Songs of Innocence," (song number 7, to be exact, which, incidentally, is how high the Beatles count when they recite that little couplet in "You Never Give Me Your Money") there is a description of a group of children of all races, colors, and creeds. They are in a procession being led to a better life. The procession is being led by beades. I'll let that pass as a coincidence, lest it become frightening.

While I'm mentioning the influence of Blake on Lennon and McCartney, I'm going to take it one wild step further. In another of his poems, Blake calls a hammer a device of God intended for the betterment of mankind. In the song "Maxwell's Silver Hammer," the Silver Hammer becomes significant if you consider that the Beatles used to call themselves the Silver Beatles. Adding those together, the Silver Hammer is personified as the Beatles themselves, which in turn becomes a device of God intended for the betterment of mankind. Modest of them to say so.

When Maxwell brings the Silver Hammer down on his head, he isn't committing suicide. When the Beatles talk about bringing something down on your head, they simply are not talking about physical violence. Not the Beatles.

The album ends with a song appropriately enough entitled "The End." Lennon and Harrison both play lead guitar, each one tries to outdo the other and both nearly succeed. The last lines are ". . . and in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Bet you never looked at it that way before.

## Assistance Of Maintenance Men Praised

By far the busiest office and telephone extension on campus belongs to the harried maintenance staff. Directed by Nelson Carle, the supervisor of buildings and grounds, the staff members perform the behind-the-scenes tasks which are necessary to keep Wilkes College running smoothly.

According to Mr. Carle, the main objective of the crew is

A force which was recently expanded is the security-night watchmen. These unheralded men are responsible for the safety of the campus during the evening hours, when most destruction takes place.

The above-mentioned men and their crews are under the jurisdiction of Mr. Charles Abate. As business manager of the College, all the major orders for the maintenance staff come from his office. Mr. Abate controls all ordering procedures made by faculty and Administration and is also responsible for assigning parking spots for college personnel.

The tasks the maintenance staff perform are of a varied nature. Besides working to keep students in comfort, the staff assists faculty and Administration by opening and closing buildings at specified times for various classes and meetings. The crew was quite instrumental recently in assisting many dormitories and clubs with constructing their homecoming displays.

According to Mr. Carle, the brunt of the crew's work falls on holiday vacations and the summer months. This past summer the 58-man staff renovated Ashley and Butler Halls for student residences and also moved the music department from those buildings to the new Music Building.

A student request for bunk beds in the New Men's Dormitory also proved a problem. The bunks which were originally delivered to the college were not the size ordered and this tedious work had to be duplicated. "We put in over 700-man hours on that little mistake which the manufacturers made," commented Mr. Carle.

Another major task each summer is the re-surfacing of the gymnasium. Joe Lesko and a staff of two students completed this two-month job of scraping, sanding and painting the gym floor.



**DAILY WORK.** Three members of the maintenance crew remove a tree on college property. John Yanchik, a foreman, disassembles the saw while the "Colonel" and Shabann Ghanam gather the pieces.

Along with the monumental tasks previously mentioned, the crew was also responsible for the renovation of Pickering Hall and the moving of the Art Department to that building; the renovation of Weckesser basement for the registrar's and the evening school director's new offices; and the renovation and re-painting necessary for many dormitories.

The biggest project undertaken last summer involved the renovation of the basement in the New Men's Dormitory to be used as the new college bookstore. With a staff of eight to 10 men working daily on this job, the move was completed satisfactorily and the student body is enjoying the use of the new facility. The move was done entirely by the plumbers, carpenters, and general labor which the College has at its disposal.

The staff's work is never done, for Mr. Carle must be on call 24 hours a day. Sometimes calls come in for such unorthodox problems as squirrels which come in windows, pigeons which fall down into fireplaces, and a fire alarm which was set off at 3:30 a.m., creating havoc in a women's dorm.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

### Friday, November 14

Cue 'n Curtain — "5 In Workshop," scenes from five plays presented in CPA, 8:15 p.m. Students' admission by ID cards; adults \$1.

Lecture — Biology Club; Dr. Paul Mazzocchi, "Thermal Rearrangements," Stark 204, 4 p.m.

### Saturday, November 15

Football — WILKES vs. Indiana (Pa.) University (A), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — WILKES vs. Elizabethtown (H), 10:30 a.m.

Cue 'n Curtain — CPA, 8:15 p.m.

Dance — sponsored by SG; gym, 9-12 p.m.

### Sunday, November 16

Cue 'n Curtain — 3:30 p.m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce: AMBOLYOPIA Project; gym, 2-6 p.m.

### Monday, November 17 through 21

Registration for Freshmen

### Tuesday, November 18

Manuscript Film — CSC, "Red Desert"

### Wednesday, November 19

Spanish Club film — "Don Quixote de la Mancha," CSC, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; no admission charge.

King's film — "Jules and Jim," King's College auditorium, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

### Saturday, November 22

Film — sponsored by SG

### Sunday, November 23

Film — sponsored by SG

## Various Cities Participate In Peace March

Yesterday at sunset, in a grassy field near Arlington National Cemetery, the "March Against Death" began. Sponsored and organized by the New Mobilization Committee, the march is expected to last until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Some 45,000 people are expected to participate in the single-file procession which will take them past the White House to the Capitol Building, the terminal point of the march.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, a memorial service is scheduled, after which there will be a mass march on a yet-undetermined route. The marchers want Pennsylvania Avenue, but the Secret Service has refused to concede a permit for this route. In all likelihood, the President, by order of the Secret Service, will be moved to Camp David by helicopter should there be any hint of trouble.

A similar march is scheduled to take place in Los Angeles. The local Peace Sunday Committee will be conducting activities on Public Square all day tomorrow. The Moratorium Committee, sponsor of the October 15 Moratorium, will sponsor additional events in New York City, Chicago and other cities.

Susan Miller of the NMC had this to say about the "March on Death": ". . . it is not the result of sentiment, bleeding hearts, or hypocritical machinations of the political left. It is a sober recognition of what the war has cost in human life and suffering."

## Bertocci

Continued from Page 1)

tion. He has also published various books, among them: "Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought," "Introduction to Philosophy of Religion" and "Personality and the Good."

## Peace Corps

Continued from Page 1)

supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable, (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.





# on other campuses

The Pitt News, on strike for two weeks, resumed publication after winning demands of \$9,000 in staff salaries, a journalism seminar for academic credit, and over \$4,000 additional cash printing costs. The crisis occurred when the Student Government cut the newspaper budget by \$7,000, more than half the \$39,000 it had asked for, and merit scholarships were dropped for staff members. "It's just not fun anymore when you spend 80 hours a week up here and get didley," said its sports editor. The \$9,000 will be divided to pay for the editors' and business staff's tuitions as well as for some reporters' stories.

The official university calendar of TEMPLE has been destroyed and new copies will be printed. The 1,700 copies were destroyed because they contained extraneous material. Included in the calendar were such things as the birthdays of Harpo and Karl Marx and Huey P. Newton, and the anniversaries

of the Cuban, Russian and Chinese revolutions. The president of TEMPLE said that a document that contained such things was not a "pure document." Other entries on the calendar were the dates of John Brown's attack on Harper's Ferry, United Nations Day, Frederick Engel's birthday, Bastille Day and Mother's Day. None of these are official university dates.

The alumni of SHIPPENSBURG STATE COLLEGE have donated funds to cover the cost of moving a one-room school building, known as the Potato Point School, onto the SSC campus. The school will be furnished in its authentic, original atmosphere. Various things, including an old school bell, textbooks printed prior to 1900, and old desks have been donated to the schoolhouse. Future plans for the school include its use as a museum, a special site included on guided tours and an item of interest for parents and guests on special weekends.

## HAZING

(Continued from Page 1)

in keeping with what is now a three-year-old practice of considering recommendations from the SG Hazing Evaluation Committee.

Kopen said that should the proposal to abolish hazing be defeated, the go-ahead signal to continue the practice would probably be given with the understanding that a committee consider certain modifications.

These modifications, according to Kopen, would be made in light of actual reports and "rumors" that have been obtained by the Hazing Committee of "certain abuses" during that early fall period.

Handling the details of this proposal and general discussion of the pros and cons of allowing hazing to continue are the co-chairmen of the Hazing Committee—Louis Partidge and Lucille Poluke.

The same type discussions about the benefits of allowing hazing of freshmen have been held for the past three years. In making the decisions to allow it in the past, considerable weight has been attached to a yearly poll of freshmen who have gone through the tortures of the period. In all cases, more than 90 per cent of those polled wanted it continued.

# REPORTER AT LARGE COL

I hate to make a rash statement that I am incapable of proving. I do maintain that you haven't lived until you've had a roommate who wears contact lenses.

Now, my roommate Nancy and I get along very well because we are the same type of people. We both love the Mets, milk balls, Segovia, and New England.

We love to sleep late in the morning.

We both hate pseudo-hippies and feminists. Neither of us wears a watch—because of a line in a song, "I took off my watch and found I had all the time in the world..." We give lectures on a complex habit known as the "hurry-hurry, ding" syndrome (from the movie *Singin' in the Rain*).

We both hate to get up in the morning. For some unknown reason we both hate Wilkes-Barre...

We've been known to get into all sorts of crazy situations—like climbing over the roof of the Courthouse. We once went fishing with a plastic worm and safety pins. It came to pay me a surprise visit this summer—on the night the city had a curfew because of racial riots!



Maureen Klaproth

On shopping expeditions we are invaluable advisors to one another. On our first trip to the Square this school year we came home with cactus and Christmas cards.

So you see—living with Nancy is an amiable adventure. We have been pals in fun and crime since our freshman year.

But this year—something new was added. Nan bought contact lenses last summer, and now nothing will ever be quite so calm again.

She was still getting accustomed to wearing them the first few weeks of school. That meant stopping in the midst of everything when it was time to take the lenses in or out. Her eyes watered and she squinted most of the time. But Nancy would valiantly squint and say, "You can't tell I wear contacts, can you?"

For fear of hurting her feelings, our dorm sisters would occasionally assure her they'd never know.

The real red-letter day was when Nan commented at lunch that she was getting used to them. A freshman from next door said, "Oh, I know you wore contacts!"

It was quite a seige getting used to those little things, and Nan and I were some adjusting on my part too. It's a strange feeling the first time to see someone poking objects into her big blue eyes first thing in the morning. Nan would blithely assure me it didn't hurt at all—for a while I felt a bit queasy.

After the adjustment—phase two began. That's the "Don't move because I lost my contact" stage. Now I'd been vaguely familiar with this phrase previously. I remember a football game in high school that was held up for 20 minutes as the teams crawled around the field searching for a player's minuscule contact. (Yep, they found it!)

So I wasn't completely surprised the first time Nancy dropped a contact as she was taking them out. She yelled, "Don't move—you'll lose it." (This was as I was lying on my top bunk!) Then followed an anxious Marx Brothers comedy as the two of us gingerly crawled about the room feeling the carpet with our hands.

There is no relief quite like the discovery of that darn little contact.

I wasn't too upset by that first episode—I figured it was bound to happen once or twice. Correct that—a rough estimate would be times per week!

I get nervous every time Nan stops dead on the street and puts her hand to her eyes. She keeps me in a moment of suspense until she announces, "It's just a bit of dust." I have visions of crawling on my hands and knees down South Franklin Street...

So far she has only lost contacts in the dorm. That's not cause for too much panic—there are only seven rooms, three bathrooms, hallways and two lounges.

Out of 12 girls—four wear contacts. Only my roommate loses them, of course. I'm really lucky that way!

We've gotten used to Nancy screaming not to move because she stepped on her contact. I've become adept at finding them in drawers under her dresser.

But then she had to get fancy on us. Last Friday she was typing a friend's paper in the lounge. Her eye bothered her and as she tried to adjust her contact, it fell into the keys of the typewriter. Now that's real finesse...

There we were—putting tape on the end of a pencil, trying to get the lens out. What did Nancy do? She yelled at us not to scratch her eye. Finally we had to turn the typewriter upside down. Thank goodness no one walked in at that moment—as we stood there with a typewriter upside down over our heads!

I thought that episode took the prize. But Saturday at the game I aged 10 years in two seconds. I jumped up after an exciting play and hit her in the eye. I turned as she held her eye and said, "I pictured the thousands of people, all those bleachers, me on the field and knees..."

She merely nodded brightly and said, "Nope. Not this time."

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## NOTICE

Wilkes College has again formed a ski club for the 1969-70 skiing season. This year's club promises to be very rewarding, with free ski movies and weekly outings for night skiing at Camelback. Combined meetings and outings will be held with the Misericordia and King's College ski clubs to get a special group discount system with Camelback. Skiers will get up to a 70 per cent discount off the usual price on skiing, ski rentals, and ski lessons.

The club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in Pickering 203. Our club welcomes new and old members to join us for a season of skiing fun.

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It was a g school record f The win, their their fifth stra

Yeager, ru 1,276 yards, b this season and

Two other secutive placer bringing their

Even with the Cadets put on an show as they co passes for 340 they couldn't sco

The Cadets fel time they got the intercepted a t Radcliffe pass on all the way to the first score and h

Due to the tena Colonels Charlie M zur, the Cadets punt the next tir session.

Taking over at Zakowski at the h marched to the with Yeager and E ing the way. Gen up the middle for TD.

The Colonels alr but an offensive on end Jim Mara score.

Early in the sec ry Hoover broke cliffe's protection quarterback 21 yar mage, forcing a fu covered on the PN remaining.

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BOB GENNARO with seven TD's.

Down 21-0, C Manlove resorted fense, where the up five yards b with his receivers field. New quarter completed 26 of couldn't get on t

The Colonels sc the half ended as the receiving end ing strike from Za tally came midv third quarter whe an 87-yard drive burst.

Tomorrow's gar regular season co seniors on the se Joe Zakowski, de Williamson, cen George Conway, fensive tackles Ec lie Fick, respectiv er Pat Malloy, Ditulio, Jerry Mo Les Loveland, an



# LARGE Colonels Take MAC; Trounce PMC

It was a great afternoon for the Colonels and their tailback Ted Yeager as he broke the record for career yards gained rushing in leading the Colonels to a 34-0 rout over PMC. The win, their third in a row and second straight shutout, enabled the Colonels to capture their fifth straight Northern Division MAC championship.

Yeager, rushing for over 100 yards for the third straight game, raised his rushing mark to 1,268 yards, bettering Paul Purta's mark of 1,268 set in 1963-66. Yeager still has one game this season and two full seasons to extend the record.

Two other records were broken during the victory. Dave Kaschak stretched his consecutive placement string to 16 while the Colonel pass defense garnered four interceptions, bringing their seven-game total to 23, breaking the record of last year's squad of 22.

## Wilkes, Dickinson To Play Squeakers

by Steve Newman

### Wilkes at Indiana (Pa.) State U.

The Colonels take on their toughest opposition in years tomorrow as they oppose the Indians. Ranked 20th in the nation, the Indians are 7-1, losing only to Slippery Rock.

The Gold Machine rolled to a 34-0 victory over PMC last week for its second shutout in a row and second big win. The offense is really up, as it has scored over 80 points in the last two games. On paper, Indiana is a stronger team but the difference will be decided by the team that makes the big play. Wilkes has been making it for four seasons and shouldn't stop for a bunch of guys from Indiana State. A tough game to be sure. Be there.

### Wilkes by 7

### Upsala at Albright

Upsala defeated Moravian, 30-26, with a rally in the fourth quarter. The Bears are not the same team that lost to Albright last year, 28-0.

## Lambert

With defending Wilkes still the unanimous No. 1 choice, the top five teams in the voting a week ago maintain their places in the latest balloting for the Lambert Bowl, awarded to the Division III (small college) football team of the East for outstanding performance during the season.

Wilkes trounced PMC Colleges, 34-0, for its sixth victory in seven games and scored 80 points from the selection committee of writers, sportscasters and athletic directors on the basis of 10 for a first, nine for a second, etc. The Colonels have a toughie in their season's finale, against Indiana (Pa.) State away this week.

To retain their places, every one of the next four turned in victories. Kings Point subdued its county rival, Hofstra, 21-13, to make its record 6-2; St. Lawrence ended its schedule by overwhelming R.P.I., 41-6, for a 7-1 final record; Norwich inundated Worcester Poly, 56-0, in its finale for a 6-2 record; and Clarion State made Slippery Rock its eighth victim in nine games, 21-7, also in its finale.

Tied for sixth are Montclair State (6-2) and Susquehanna (5-3), with Mansfield State (6-3) eighth, Lebanon Valley (4-2) ninth and Alfred (5-3) tenth. Mansfield and Alfred have ended their seasons.

For the first time this season, halfback Ted Yeager was voted sophomore of the week. Yeager rushed for over 100 yards and broke a Wilkes career rushing mark.

Tomorrow's game will be the last regular season contest for the six seniors on the squad: quarterback Steve Zakowski, defensive end John Williamson, center and captain George Conway, offensive and defensive tackles Ed Burke and Charlie Fick, respectively, and linebacks Pat Malloy, Bill Staake, Emil Dittullo, Jerry Moser, Fred Harkins, Les Loveland, and Joe Kolm.

Unfortunately, the Lions have grown weaker while the Bears improved. Another close game.

### Albright by 6

### Johns Hopkins at Dickinson

Dickinson lost a heartbreaker to Ursinus on a two-point PAT, 21-20.

Johns Hopkins ruined Haverford's perfect record by losing to the Fords, 27-21. Last season the Blue Jays whopped Dickinson, 47-6.

### Dickinson by 7

### Kings Point at Drexel Tech

The Mariners are finishing up another fine year and, although the Dragons aren't weaklings, they lack the ability to stop Kings Point.

### Kings Point by 14

### Muhlenburg at Franklin & Marshall

The Mules should have a field day with the Diplomats.

### Muhlenburg by 14

### Haverford at Ursinus

"Wonder of wonders, miracle of miracles." Haverford defeated F&M, 27-21. This is its longest win streak of the year.

The Bears got by Dickinson, 21-20, on QB Pete Shuman's pass to Mike Mangan for two points.

### Ursinus by 20

### Juniata at Moravian

Juniata barely got by Western Maryland, 14-12. The Indians took it last year, 27-20.

The 'Hounds have played up to their ability in only a few games this year. Maybe they will snap out of it in time to stop the Indians.

### Moravian by 6

### Coast Guard at Lebanon Valley

The Cadets have started off slowly as they dropped their first four games.

Lebanon Valley is above the .500 mark for the first time this late in the season in two years.

### Lebanon Valley by 10

### PMC at Swarthmore

PMC is, of course, off a 34-0 wallowing by Wilkes.

Swarthmore was trounced 20-6 last week. The Little Quakers meet Haverford next week so they are down to their last two tries at winning.

### PMC by 13

(Continued on Page 7)



TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD, BUT FIVE? Cadet end Jim Lefever is brought down by five Colonels: Les Loveland (54), Pat Malloy (83), Ron Hillard (41), Dave Kaschak (48), and an unidentified player. Colonel defense held the Cadets to minus 33 yards rushing.

## Colonels To Face 7-1 Indiana State

by Rick Bigelow

The 1969 edition of the Wilkes College football team closes its regular season tomorrow at Indiana, Pennsylvania, with 18th ranked Indiana State University providing the opposition. The Colonels go into the game with a 6-1 record and have won their last three games in a row. The Indians go into the contest with a 7-1 record and a two-game winning streak.

Coach Chuck Klaussing fields an experienced, veteran team with lettermen at nearly every position. The Indians lost 17 lettermen through graduation but returned 16 letter winners, including quarterback Wally Blucas. Blucas is the team leader. Besides being a co-captain, he holds the IUP record for total offense with over 3,400 yards to his credit. The 6'1", 205-pound Blucas has been a starter for four years and is rated as a fine All-American prospect.

IUP returns six other starters from last year's explosive offensive unit. These include running backs Dan Cox (5-10, 185) and Tom McKracken (5-10, 190). Cox gained 696 yards last year while McKracken carried for 493 yards. The top receiver is speedy flanker Dave Smith (6-2, 205), who caught 35 passes for 616 yards last year.

The offensive line includes John Brochetti and George Stark at the ends, Neil Gordon (6-0, 220) and Joe Kovalchick (6-0, 220) at the tackles,

(Continued on Page 7)

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4. Norwich (6-2) .....53
5. Clarion State (8-1) .....51
6. Montclair State (6-2) .....23
7. Susquehanna (6-3) .....23
8. Mansfield State (6-3) .....15
9. Lebanon Valley (4-2) .....12
10. Alfred (5-3) .....10



# Matviak and Marfia Co-Captains As Matmen Prepare For Championship

by Steve Newman

The Colonel championship wrestling team has already returned to the mats. Coach John Reese opened practice two weeks ago to the largest turnout in Wilkes' history, confident of repeating as MAC champions. The squad normally carries 18-24 grapplers, but this year the freshmen alone account for 18 would-be Colonel matmen.

Of course, Coach Reese is pleased with the abundance of material, but there are problems. "Since we share the gym with the basketball team, we are restricted in the area available to us. We cut five or six boys already. I would prefer to keep everyone, but there just is not enough space. Also, we expect to have more boys out after the soccer and football seasons end."

## First Meet Dec. 6

The team's first meet is on December 6. It is a quadrangular with Iona State, The University of Buffalo, and Montclair State participating and Wilkes as host. The meet will consist of three matches, two in the afternoon and one at night.

Preparing for an opening meet like this one, requires a sacrifice from each participant. The practice schedule now calls for the boys to run three miles before each practice. After the season is started,

it will be cut to two miles. When the boys return to the gym, Coach Reese puts them through another hour and a half of grueling calisthenics and wrestling holds.

## 'A Championship Team'

The wrestling mentor feels his grapplers have the requirements necessary for good wrestling. "They are all dedicated. They have to be in order to remain in top physical condition and also diet to meet class weight. Of course they benefit in that they are a part of a championship team."

The coach predicts another outstanding year for the matmen. "Last season we were ranked fourth nationally. I feel we can improve on that. Don't forget, a lot of factors come into consideration during the season. Injuries and ill health are the most common ones. However, we have the best potential in my years here and, barring disasters, we should take the MAC championship and do well in the national tournament."

A key factor in the coach's prediction is the return of all of last year's team except for Joe Wiendl, who graduated, and Steve Kaschenbach, who will return next semester after he recovers from strep throat.

Coach Reese will know more about the team's chances after its workouts with West Point and Princeton, respectively, November 21 and 25.

## New Helmet Developed

The matmen will have a new appearance this year. Gone are the bulky, ill-designed, head-guards of the past. The new one is made of the same material as their uniforms with mat rubber inserts to protect their ears. It is lighter, stretchable, and better designed to stay on during wrestling. One more thing: it was developed by John Reese.

"I designed it because the ones available were not very good and my boys didn't like them. Also the new ruling makes them mandatory this year."

## Co-Captains Matviak and Marfia

The team is led by co-captains Andy Matviak and John Marfia. They are regarded as among the best lightweights in the East. Mr. Reese expects the two seniors to be invaluable during the upcoming season. Not only when they are on the mats, but also in passing along their experience to the new members of the team and as morale boosters.

Besides Matviak and Marfia, Coach Reese has some experienced wrestlers on whom to depend. He mentioned Gary Willets and Rich Ceccoli, who both finished third last year in the Mid-Atlantic Tournament. Also, Leo Roan, eligible this season, Al Zellner, Steve Kaschenbach, who will be available second semester, and Ron Fritts, who had the best record last season.

Second-year men who will see action are Tom Morris and Dennis Fleming. Morris will probably be at 142 pounds and Fleming at 158.

## Outstanding Freshmen

Speaking of his freshman crew, Reese commented, "This is probably the finest group of boys I've ever seen." Bruce Lackey, Bob Fluckenger, Al Favata, Bob Yanku, Ed Rupard, Bill Kenney, Jay McGinley, and Fran Kolman will all see action. Since only three of the 14 matches are conference, the freshmen will be eligible for 11 matches.

It is apparent that Wilkes wrestling has attracted top-notch athletes. It will be exciting to watch them wrestle the first-rate competition they meet this season.

Any freshman boy interested in being a wrestling manager should contact Coach Reese at his office in the gym.

## - NOTICE - WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

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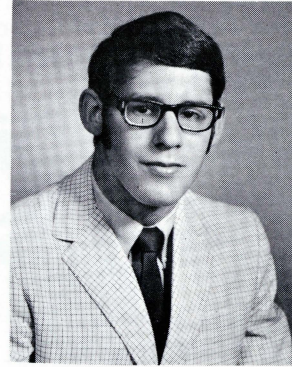
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## The Sportfolio

In the October issue of *NCAA News*, Executive Director Byers reveals his personal fears of a disruption of collegiate athletics those same factions who, in his opinion, are disrupting national peace and unity. He is speaking of the SDS, Student Mobilization Committee to End the War (SMOC) and other "unconstructive dissenters."

Mr. Byers questions, "If Harvard can be persuaded to abandon ROTC, how about Michigan giving up college football?" He further plains, "The real attack, when and if it comes, will be much more subtle and dangerous. If intercollegiate athletics is picked as the next target, let us expose the attackers for what they are... and then win the fight as it has won in the past."



Pete Herbst

Nowhere is athletics thought to be immoral. True, some people think too much money is spent on athletics; they are not calling for an elimination of athletics. Further, even if athletics was a target, I doubt if the movement would garner a great deal of support. Collegiate athletics are too popular and too vital to colleges and their students.

What Mr. Byers should be concerned about is not an attack on athletics might come but rather a movement that is already taking place: the dissatisfaction and misunderstanding of the black athlete on campus throughout the country.

Are black athletes any more dissatisfied than white athletes? Probably. Most black athletes are recruited to a college. When they reach school the athletes are given "the treatment" — how great the situation — no racist tendencies — they'll be considered people, not just a jock. And they're usually met by another black athlete.

Lew Alcindor, probably the best center to come out of college ranks and now a rookie on the Milwaukee Bucks revealed his dissatisfaction upon entering UCLA in an article in *Sports Illustrated*: "The bigoted people, deep down inside, I was nothing but a jive nigger."

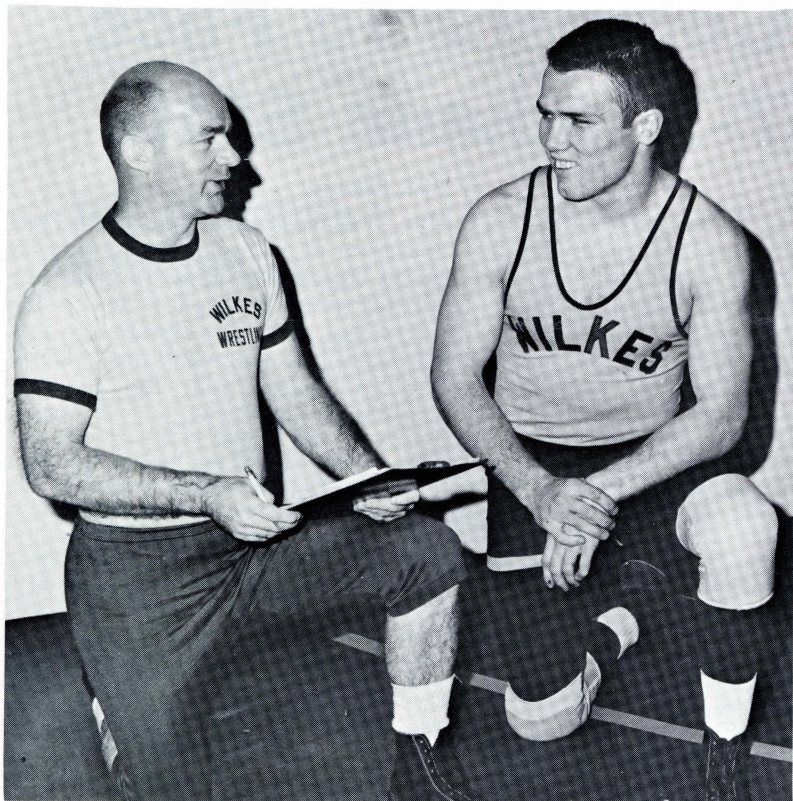
Alcindor's comment is not an exception to the rule, it is the rule. Black athletes enter college expecting to be free of racial tensions based on their visit to the school and the brainwashing they get from school officials. When they get to school they are disillusioned and resentful.

How is their resentment manifested? Take a look at some headlines: "No Defeats, Loads of Trouble — 14 black players suspended from University of Wyoming"; "Washington Grid Suspensions Going to Court"; "Indiana Drops 10 Blacks."

At Wyoming, the players were suspended for wearing black armbands in protest of racial policies at Brigham Young, one of the opponents. Joe Williams, the Wyoming tailback and one of the three captains, said, "The whole problem is that no one understands. If Eaton (Wyoming head coach) had, none of this would have happened. His story of a racial plot is ridiculous." It was Eaton's thought that is the target of a Black Power plot. He suspended 14 players because "they came in together wearing black armbands. It was simply a matter of discipline. Black or white, it didn't matter to me. They broke the rule and I told them they were no longer members of the team."

Whether these athletes were treated justly is a matter of opinion. Both sides disagree as to what happened. Williams said he would have removed the armband if Eaton had so requested. But, he said, he simply told them they were off.

What is not a matter of opinion is the simple fact that a great effort must be made by school officials and coaches to understand the athletes and to explain to them the reasons for certain policies. It cannot be seen as "black" athletes but rather "athletes." And as long as the distinction exists, Mr. Byers and everyone else concerned must have a lot to worry about.



**COACH AND CAPTAIN CONFER.** John Reese, wrestling coach, discusses pre-meet strategy with 1968 mat captain Joe Wiendl prior to the Small College Nationals last year. The ex-Colonel great will be inducted into the U.S. Army on November 24.

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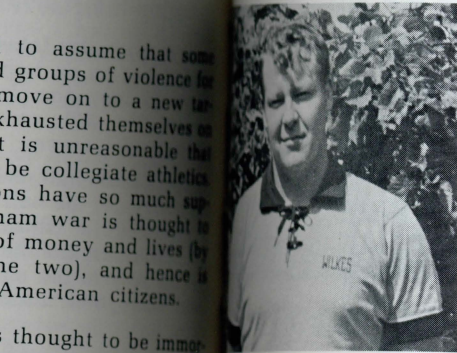
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# Senior Tri-Captain Defensive Leader

by Steve Newman

Soccer defense revolves around the center fullback, coordinates the defense efforts. Wilkes is fortunate in an experienced player at this position, Dave Bogusko. A senior psychology major was born in Wilkes-Barre, but moved to Baltimore 10 years ago. Dave has been playing soccer since then.



Dave Bogusko

Coach Ted Toluba has been a guiding force in Dave's development as a soccer player. "He is very diligent and thorough." Coach Toluba keeps up with the latest developments and is very good at passing this information on to the players.

Bogusko's biggest thrill as a soccer player came in his sophomore year. A highly-rated Muhlenburg team came to Wilkes after winning nine straight. It left 9 and 1, after a 2-1 defeat.

Dave also plays lacrosse. As a member of the attack team in Wilkes' premier showing, he scored six goals against Kutztown for a school record.

This season Dave is a co-captain and he takes this responsibility seriously. "I have to be careful not to relax from the rules set by Coach Toluba. If the co-captain doesn't adhere to them, why should anyone else? They keep a player in top physical condition which is a definite requirement of soccer."

Bogusko compares this year's team to past Colonel squads favorably. "We lack the outstanding individual talent which characterized Wilkes teams in the past few years. We lack an Ed Manda or a Jim Kennedy. But, overall, we work as a team. We have great morale and faith in each other on the field. Our most valuable asset is our goalie, Chip Eaton. He is one of the best I have seen."

The team's statistics speak well for Bogusko. Hurt by a weak offense, the Colonel booters have had to rely on a stringent defense to insure their six victories. Bogusko and his teammates do their job so well the team has allowed less than two goals per game. Ask Chip Eaton if "Bug" does his job. He'll tell you.

Cagers Open With Madison-FDU

# Rainey Optimistic For 69-70 Season

by Stan Pearlman

The 1969 version of the Wilkes College cage team opens its season under the guidance of Coach Ron Rainey on December 1 against a strong Madison Fairleigh-Dickinson College team. Coach Rainey had the following to say about the team's chances for the coming season: "This is the most experienced team we've ever had here at Wilkes, and with an adequate job from our inside men this may very well turn out to be the most successful cage team in the history of the school."

The captain of this year's squad is senior forward Herb Kemp. During his career at Wilkes, Kemp has been named to the All-MAC second team in 1968-69, and chosen as the team's most valuable player in 1967-68. Much of the Colonel success for this season will depend upon Kemp's ability to get the ball off the boards to trigger the fast-break.

In the other corner spot will probably be Bob Ockenfuss, senior history major from East Hampton, New York. Ockenfuss was out most of last season with a broken ankle and is counted on to regain the form he displayed during his sophomore season. He is also a member of the Dean's List, and a letter winner in golf.

Sharing the rebounding chores with Kemp and Ockenfuss will likely be Rich Davis at 6'5" and 205 pounds. During his high school career, Davis was a member of the All-Scholastic Wyoming Valley team for two straight seasons. He was the Colonel leader in field goal percentage last year with 51 per cent from the field and is expected to carry a large part of the scoring load this season.

Playing one of the guard positions for the Colonels will be junior Ray Reimel from Montrose, Pa. Reimel is a business administration major and was the team leader in assists last season with 144.

The other ball-handling spot will be filled by Bill Umbach who can play forward as well as guard. He also averaged 15.8 points per game.

Backing up this experienced group of upperclassmen will be Dave Kurosky who has been very impressive of the sophomore group in early season practices and exhibitions, and who was an all-league center during his last year at Montrose Area High School.

Frank Januzzi, Bruce Breier, last

year's junior varsity captain from Brooklyn, New York; Charlie Wetzel, Wyoming Valley Conference (1967-68) most valuable player; and Terry Jones, speedy sophomore guard out of Uniondale, Pa., along with Jim Hanak, tallest man on the squad at 6'7", give the Colonels a capable bench force.

## Reimel Returns at Guard

The freshman team for this season is also the most promising in the history of the college, and a full 14-game schedule has been set up in order to give it the playing time.

Mike Bachkosky, 6'4" center and a second team All-Scholastic from Pittston Area High School, will lead the frosh attack, with support from young players like Mark E. Caterson at 6'2" and 195 pounds; Roman Shahay, winner of his team's outstanding defensive player award at the strong Pennsylvania High School; and Jim Moore, sharp-shooting guard from Burlington, New Jersey.

Joe Krackenfels, Arnie Koss, Ed Kultys, Charlie Kupstas, Greg O'Brien, and John Pisana round out the freshman squad for this season.

## INDIANA

(Continued from Page 5)

The Colonel secondary a lot of

white athletes? Problem. When they visit the school is not just a black

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## SQUEAKERS

(Continued on Page 5)

### W. Maryland at Susquehanna

The Terrors almost pulled an upset against Juniata, but their pass for a two-point PAT fell incomplete.

Susquehanna had an easy time against Wagner, 25-6. Last year it was 33-6, Western Maryland. A close game which could go either way.

### Susquehanna by 7

### Hofstra at Wagner

The Flying Dutchmen didn't score in the second half in their loss to Kings Point, 21-13. That won't happen this week.

The Seahawks lost last season's game 26-7. This year is no different. Hofstra by 17

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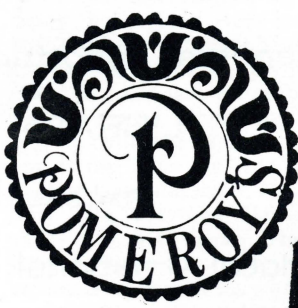
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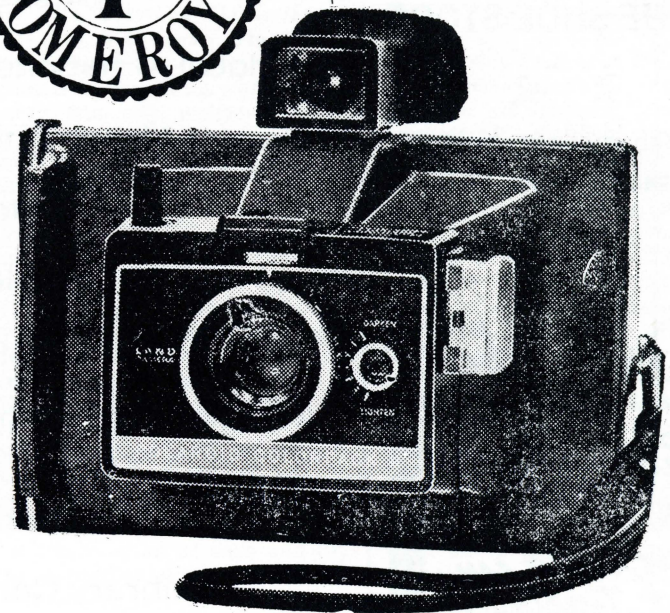
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# Roosevelt, YMCA Clinch First Place

by Bernie Flaherty

Both YMCA and Roosevelt entered the championship game with surprisingly easy victories over their respective division opponents. Roosevelt finished the regular season undefeated in four encounters and YMCA was also undefeated in four games, one of which was a forfeit.

Having won three games in a row, Roosevelt House took on Webster House, a team also undefeated. Quarterback Joe Rakowski again led his team to victory, throwing three TD passes for a 19-2 rout. Tom Higgins and Bill Wodraska were on the receiving end and Rakowski scored the other himself. Rakowski was caught in the end zone by Webster House for its only score.

YMCA demolished a twice-defeated Gore Hall team, 31-0 for its fourth straight shutout to clinch its division on Nov. 4. Terry Hurley led the way by throwing three scoring strikes, all to Tom Page. Buddy Sutton scored the other YMCA touchdown after intercepting a Gore pass.

Final standings:

National	American
YMCA .....5-0	Roosevelt .....4-0
Priapus .....3-1	Webster .....3-1
Grissom .....3-1	Bruch Hall .....2-2
Gore .....1-3	252 S. River.....1-3
Colonels .....0-3	Circle K .....1-3
Butler .....0-4	

## Colonels Take MAC

(Continued from page 5)

Statistics:

Team Totals	Wilkes	PMC
First downs	19	14
Passing a/c	9/3	51/27
Passing yardage	66	340
Rushing yardage	318	-33
Return yardage	57	98
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting	5/33.3	6/29.3
Penalties	6-79	9-75
Total offense	384	307
Wilkes	14 14 6	0-34
PMC	0 0 0	0-0

Scoring:

Wilkes — Jones (25-yard pass interception), Kaschak; Gennaro (17-yard run), Kaschak PAT; Yeager (5-yard run), Kaschak PAT; Marascio (22-yard pass from Zakowski), Kaschak PAT; Yeager (3-yard run).

# Intramural Bowling

The third week of intramural bowling got underway with the Magicians and Gutter Snipes tied for first place with identical 6-3 records.

However, with the season only half over, the Hellraisers, 5-4; the Alley Cats and Sircers, both 4-5, are making a run for the top spot. The Un-named round out the bottom spot with a 2-7 record.

Joe Kolm and Glenn Arnesen have bowled the highest series scores with 644 and 596 points, respectively. Kolm also has bowled the highest game in the league, 257 points, again followed by Arnesen with 233 points.

Judy Cobleigh has made the biggest improvement in scoring. She began with a score of 101 and has improved 64 points with a 165 score.

Marti Dorris and Jane Searfoss have been recognized by Arnesen, director of the league, as the most-improved bowlers.

The teams compete every Sunday night at Jimmy's.

The standings:

Magicians .....6-3
Gutter Snipes .....6-3
Hellraisers .....5-4
Alley Cats .....4-5
Sircers .....4-5
Un-named .....2-7

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# Beat Indiana

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WILKES See Page 5

# Dr. Motion

Modifying Shown Fav By Freshm

SG was presented with the results of a poll taken on the question of abolishing the Hazing Evaluation Committee. The Hazing Evaluation Committee reported that 80% of the students indicated the majority of students are in favor of abolishing the committee next year, but that a modification of former rules is necessary.

However, the Evaluation Committee thinks it has sufficient support for abolishing hazing. The largest factors for the decision is the lack of evidence for this is that students participated in the enrollment of the class is near 800. The students with studies, dormitory accidents, and the refusal of the students to wear their signs and other reasons that the committee submitted the motion be abolished.

On Sunday, November 16, the students met to vote on the issue. The vote was zero to eight in favor of abolishing hazing. Next year SG will position to abolish hazing. The Hazing Evaluation Chairman will work with SG to modify the rules. Suggestions for the new rules were made by those who participated in the poll. These and other suggestions will be reviewed by the committee, and a modification will then be submitted.

# 'Spontaneous To Spotlight

The Coffeehouse is so popular that it's hard to go alone or with a date. The atmosphere is just what you need. You can sit back and relax with a cup of coffee and a hand of cards, or you can get up and sing along. It's a place to relax and enjoy the music between study sessions.

The way it started was spontaneous. I (Lex) walked through the hallway one day and heard a guitar. He sounded good. "Say, Lex (Lex Ron) do you think of the idea of a Coffeehouse?" "Great idea, something like that." It's really all that spontaneous thought of starting a Coffeehouse for the past two years. Now, it finally came to work.

The first week was a bit of a letdown. I brought about 100 records. "Why does it have to be midnight, I could stay up all night."

There are basically four types of performers for the evening. One is a drop in during the evening and perform a couple of songs if the time is right.

In the future there will be more variety skits, one-man bands, poetry readings, and just about anything anyone can think of.

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