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COLONELS

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# THE



# BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 5

Friday, October 17, 1969

DRAFT  
DISCUSSED  
See Page 3

## Homecoming Activities Slated

### Campus Oriented Activity Basis of Fee Distribution

by Roy V. Hollabaugh

The activities fee collected this year is to support and generate more campus-oriented activities. All clubs and classes must propose a worthwhile activity in order to obtain money from this fund. There are specific amounts that are apportioned for each of these groups and the money is to be disbursed in the best interests of all Wilkes College students. Student Government President Dan Kopen outlined the approximate allocations for **The Beacon** and, be-

spending from a base amount of \$7,000, they are explained in the following paragraphs.

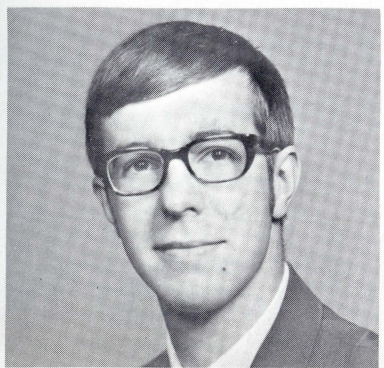
An amount of \$4,000 was set aside for the various clubs. Each club must present a campus-oriented activity; such as a film, lecture, or community service, which the Student Government must approve. If it is deemed worthwhile, the club is granted the money.

Available for the classes is \$6,000. They pay for any class projects, which includes dinner dances, and a class outing. It is desired that the food and beverage be included for a class outing.

The largest amount taken out of the fund during the first semester is for the concert which is scheduled for Homecoming week-end. Approximately \$7,000 is being

spent for the Classics IV, and Jay and the Americans.

Along with these apportionments, the activities fee is being used to pay for the dances, films, and lec-



Dan Kopen

tures provided this year. There are three exceptions to this with reference to the dances: the dances scheduled during the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations will not be free. An admission fee will be charged and the proceeds will go to the United Fund or possibly to a scholarship fund. The remaining \$7,000 is to go for Spring Weekend concert. In the event there are funds left over, they will be used to hire lecturers at the end of the year.

Many persons have questioned the "worthwhile" facet of the requirements to obtain money for an activity. Who is to determine which projects are worthy of support? As it is now, the Student Government decides. The Student Government

(Continued on Page 4)

### Reunions, Concerts Included On Agenda

by Roy V. Hollabaugh

Homecoming activities for this year have been modified substantially in order to provide the college students with a more memorable weekend. The major addition to Homecoming weekend is the concert scheduled for Friday, October 31, which necessitates the re-scheduling of the annual bonfire.

On that first evening at 8 p.m. a concert will take place in the Wilkes College gym. The concert will feature Jay and the Americans and the Classics IV. Wilkes students will receive free tickets and they will be given first preference on these tickets. The remaining tickets will be sold to the public at \$3.50 per person, and may be purchased at the bookstore. The bonfire that is usually held each year on Friday night has been re-scheduled; possibly to the weekend before Homecoming, which is October 24, at which time we play the University of Vermont. This will be the centennial game, marking the one hundredth birthday of the NCAA and outstanding Wilkes football players will be honored.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the soccer team will meet Madison F.D.U. at

Ralston Field. Following that will be the football game, Wilkes vs. Dickinson at 1:30 p.m., also at Ralston Field. During half-time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Wilkes College President Dr. Eugene S. Farley; also during half-time, trophies will be awarded for the three best displays on campus: the best from the men's dorms, the best from the women's dorms, and the best all around. That evening, Saturday, November 1, the Homecoming dinner dance will be held at the Holiday Inn. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by The Aces. Tickets for this dance are a \$10 donation and may be obtained at the bookstore.

Wilkes alumni are having class reunions, alumni dances, etc., on Saturday night. These functions will be held at the American Legion in Wilkes-Barre.

## 66 Future Educators Begin Student Teaching

Beginning their teaching assignments Monday, October 20, will be Wilkes students majoring in education. There are 52 students participating at the secondary level while 44 enter the inservice of the elementary school.

Robert A. West, associate professor of education and director of student teaching, said assignments have been made in six school districts—Greater Nanticoke, North Wyoming Valley West, Wyoming Area, Tunkhannock, and Wilkes-Barre.

The purpose of the student-teaching program is to give students an opportunity to see a classroom from the teacher's point of view; to gain some of the problems in the teaching profession.

Three types of activity are afforded the student-teachers. The first is a four-week period of preparation. The second and most important activity will be the teaching itself, where the students will be responsible for maintaining or while instructing a class. The third phase, which takes place after completion of the student-teaching, consists of classes dealing with their experiences.



Student teachers beginning their assignments October 20 are: (left to right) first row—George Yanchil, John Guida, David Rich, Carl Cook, Tom Selecky, Rich Sabastian, Nancy Romo, Bill Roberts, James Anderson, Karen Shook, Nancy Eustice, Sandy Kolbacka, Michelle Suda, Michaelene Kapacz, Donna Ratliff, Marcella Wroblewski, Thea Chesluk, Thomas Jones, and William Brown.

Second row — Miss Lily Davis, Instructor, Elementary School Teachers; Mrs. Jeannette Garber, Instructor, Secondary School Teachers; Shely Lucker, Kathleen Hay, Catherine Walsh, Deborah Baron, Nancy Publisi, Barbara Sullivan, Georgiana Cray, Russell Jorgensen, Mary Scarpone, Rosemary E'Elia, Bruce Fritzges, Mary Ann Outko, Nancy Puza, Evelyn Kunigel, Jean Czajkowski, Deborah Lombardi, Catherine Pupa, and Gloria Fierverker.

Third row — Robert Brandschain, Instructor, Elementary School Teachers; Edwin L. Johnson, Supervisor of Secondary School Students; Richard A. Fuller, Art Department Instructor; Jack D. Dudrick, John Pish, Michael Lisko, Thomas W. Jones, Anthony Pierantoni, Peter Hometchko, Frank Rodella, Carol Swift, Susan Trenkamp, Beverly Robbins, Darlene Chwastek, Elaine Kwak, Virginia Hahn, Ellen Zonka, Marilyn Rabel, Helen A. Morgan, Gail Yanoshak, Janet E. Neiman, Anneta Hawthorne, Joyce Hughes, Sandra Strevell, and Patricia Lewis.

Fourth row — George Siles, Assistant Professor, Supervisor of Elementary School Students; Robert A. West, Director of Student Teaching; Franck G. Darte, Associate Professor; Ellen Clarke, Ann Bissazti, Neil Como, Marsha Kaminski, Patricia Wasloski, Janyne Naill, Mirian Alexander, Lynda Carle, Diane Kasisky, Stephen Kaschenbach, Brenda Godek, Harry Cooper, Joan Latsko, Barbara Remaninski, Karen Rosenbaum, Shanna Allen, Sandra Chiampi, Donna Sikorski, Carol Hogrebe, and Helen Grechmal.

### Grad Examinations Offered On Six Dates

Educational Testing Service announced recently that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year. The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Tests are available in almost all areas of academic concentration.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Deadlines, after which a late registration fee of \$3 is due, apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced test measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 **Bulletin of Information for Candidates**. The **Bulletin** also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

### Cards Will Admit Students To Concert

Wilkes students will be admitted free of charge to the Homecoming concert upon presentation of their ID cards. All others in attendance must pay \$3.50 for the ticket. However, both the Wilkes students and date will receive preferential seating. Seating will be on a first-come first-served basis with doors opening to Wilkes students and guests at approximately 7:30 p.m. and to the general public at 8:00 p.m.

RD MART

Wilkes-Barre



## Final Examination Exemption Policy

Student Government has been discussing the possibility of endorsing the adoption of a final examination exemption policy. After much investigation **The Beacon** would like to lend its support to the proposal and ask that it be put into effect immediately.

The final exam schedule, as it now exists, is not one which measures the student's performance in a particular course for one semester. It merely pressures him into a rigorous week where he must resort to stimulants to withstand the ordeal. Many scholastic endurance records are established as individuals find it necessary to cram for days in order to prepare for the "three-hour torture."

An exemption policy, preferably one which would apply to A and B grades, would place more emphasis on the semester's work and relieve the tension at the end. This tension exists both for the student, who must prepare for the exam, and for the professor, who must grade it within a certain time period. The exemption would work as a "reward" for outstanding effort during the 15-week semester.

The policy would also work as an asset for the student who is having difficulty in one subject because it would allow him more time to prepare for that particular final.

Let's hope that action along these lines begins immediately.

## BEACON Boosters Band

Week after week the Colonels' grid team receives the plaudits of countless fans and press. Yet week after week another "team" just as well-practiced puts out consistently and successfully. We refer to the Wilkes College Band, which plays at football games to the satisfaction of the spectators.

No doubt we have all heard the band introduced at pep rallies and various college functions as one of the finest musical groups in the East. Yet, little recognition is actually given to this expert group that must practice as regularly as any athletic team to display the proud presentations it does.

Through the first games of the season many comments have been expressed showing the appreciation for the pre-game and halftime numbers. Displaying versa-

tility by swinging from show tunes to "Tijuana Brass" to spirited football numbers, the band keeps toes tapping and hands clapping.

Not only that, but anyone who has sat near the band in the stadium knows that this group displays some of the finest spirit and enthusiasm, cheering loudly between numbers. It literally "gets the gang to sing a song!" And it does this through rain and snow and heat — not the best climates in which to make music.

Pride and poise can certainly be applied to the band, and for this we also thank the music department which has fashioned it. Paraphrasing one of the band's own favorite cheers: It doesn't mess around!

## What Is The Answer?

Student organizations at the College fall into two categories: productive and non-productive, or active and inactive, or simply good and bad. To differentiate between the two is an easy task.

An active club, among other activities, schedules and holds well-organized meetings, has an adequate and interested membership, and sponsors varied activities. The activities range from the social, such as dances and parties, to the intellectual, such as lectures and field trips.

The inactive clubs would logically be the antithesis of the active organizations. Meetings are held haphazardly, if at all, and any undertakings are handled by the same people all the time. Membership is minimal. Other than the yearly dances which they sponsor and the parties which they hold, they have no activities.

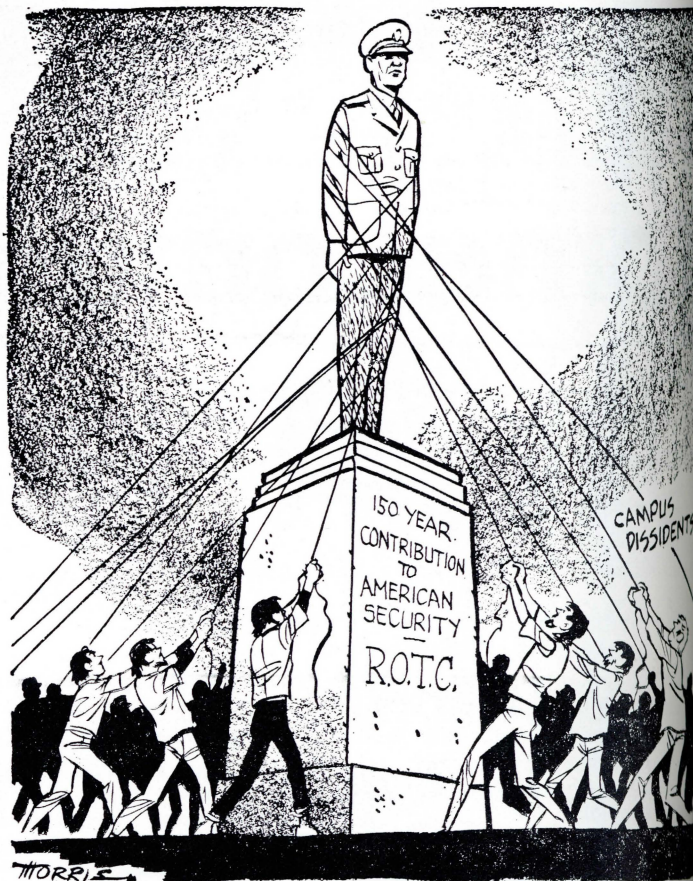
The difference is not merely in the number of activities which the individual clubs hold, but in the kind. Social activities are not the end purpose of the College clubs. The originators of every organization on

campus had more than purely social diversion in mind when they formed the clubs. Many of them were formed primarily as means to provide students with academic opportunities and activities that they could not have in their classes. As may be seen, some of these clubs have deteriorated from their original plans into social clubs.

Where does the answer to the problem lie? The only key we can find is the leaders of such organizations. Oftentimes students aim for high positions in clubs merely for the prestige of the job or to add another activity to their already large and all-important extra-curricular record. Once the position is attained, the new leader has no interest in his position. Imaginative, effective, and above all, enthusiastic leadership is essential to the well-being of any group.

Club leaders should examine their groups and if any signs of poor organization exist, they should then examine their own leadership in light of their obligations to their memberships and to the College.

## Game Of The Week!



## Letters to the Editor

### CHAIRMAN OF T.O.K. COMES TO GELLAS' DEFENSE; USE 'PERSONAL REASONS' AS CAMOUFLAGE, SAYS EDITOR

To the Editor:

I was very much dismayed by your treatment of Miss Gellas' protesting your editorial of 9/26/69. Many people on the Wilkes Campus know of the "personal reasons" for the resignation of the four representatives. I believe, as many others do, that they were justified in their actions. There is no question that you were wrong; this fact was obvious to your readers. Your own intelligence should dictate the printing of a retraction and/or an apology. Freshmen are quick to gear themselves to this new environment, getting away from high school. They are shocked when they see that some upperclassmen haven't yet graduated from twelfth grade.

Sincerely,  
Tommy Yoda  
Chairman, T.O.K.

### Student Suggests Solution to Parking

To the Editor

Parking space for dorm students at Wilkes has always been limited, but this year parking space is practically non-existent. Hardly anyone has been successful in obtaining a school parking permit, and town parking lots are filled to capacity.

Last year a Student Government Committee was investigating the problem, but, we the students, have not been informed of their progress. It appears that the committee was unable to find a solution.

The Administration, in an effort to alleviate the situation, advises students to park their cars in Ralston field. Possibly this could solve the problem except for the fact that

(Continued on Page 4)

Ed. reply: We do not know reasons for the "mass resignation" of the four representatives. For us to feel they were justified in not these facts must be known to the entire Wilkes community. We cannot agree that we were wrong in printing the editorial — it was intended to draw attention from one or all of the four students in question. Unfortunately they have chosen to camouflage their logic with "personal reasons." It might be noted that none of the four resignees offered any rebuttal to the editorial. We consider Miss Gellas' letter as an impetuous move on personality conflicts rather than reason.

The Wilkesmen led the National Division of the MAC in two statistical areas last fall... punting-Joe Skvarla 36 punts-39.8 avg.



## THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief.....Chuck Lengle

Managing Editor.....Maureen Klaproth  
Ass't Managing Editor.....Sally Donoho  
News Editor.....Mary Kazmierczak  
Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Moran

Sports Editor.....  
Exchange Editor.....Marlene  
Business Manager.....  
Assistant Business Manager.....

Editorial Assistant.....Nancy Tubbs

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**WILKES CHEERLEADERS BACK WINNING COLONELS.** There is added impetus for the attractive Wilkes College cheerleaders each week as the Wilkes College Colonels continue their record-breaking win streak. Shown rehearsing for one of the games are: (left to right) first row — Sharon Lee Magda, Marie Halloran, Irma Menn, captain; Shirley Shamun, Joan Penta, captain; Jackie Falk, and Ann Patkonski. Second row — Lynn Way, Joyce Hassay, Marilyn Torrenti, Sally Fear, Pat Baranoski, and Ellen Shutte. With excitement running high as each game is played, the attractive cheerleaders find themselves engaged in the momentum of every play.

## Midget Football Team Is Organized To Aid Young Boys From Heights

by Ron Jacobs

Circle K Club of Wilkes College has taken still another stride forward, in an effort to provide healthy recreation for area youngsters. Members of the Circle K have been donating their time in order to organize a Pop Warner football team in the Heights section of Wilkes-Barre. The chairman of this project is Tony Chiarucci. Jim Costello, former Circle K member and Wilkes graduate, is serving as coach for the team.

These boys from 11 to 13 years of age are eligible to participate in Pop Warner football. Also, there is a weight limit of 125 pounds. Besides the Heights Packers team sponsored by the Circle K, there are two other local teams. These are Parsons of Wilkes-Barre, sponsored by the V.F.W., and the recently organized West Side Eagles, a team under the supervision of Richard Orlowski, economics professor at the College.

Pop Warner football, or "midget" football as it is often referred to, has proven highly successful in the Scranton and Hazleton areas on a league basis. The Heights aggregation, though not a league member in its first year, will be in a league next year. Hopefully, a league will be formed in Wyoming Valley in 1970. The rules governing Pop Warner football are patterned after those of high school junior varsity football. These include the use of four officials and quarters which are eight minutes in length.

Each practice session of the Packers held at Guthrie Field is supervised by at least two or three Circle K members. Official coaching duties, however, belong to various individuals in the Heights area. The hilltop squad consists of 26 boys. Circle K helped to procure equipment for the team and it is believed that once a league is formed, the merchants of Wilkes-Barre will provide financial backing for the various teams.

On Sunday, October 19, the Packers will play the West Side Eagles at Ralston Field. This will be an excellent opportunity to see the potential superstars of tomorrow in action. Circle K looks forward

to a large turnout of enthusiastic fans at the game. Admission is only 25 cents which will help to defray the expenses of maintaining and transporting the team. Undoubtedly, the Circle K-sponsored Packers

would like nothing better on Sunday than to extend a long winning streak a la the Colonels. The Packers were victors in their first game against the Shickshinny Colts by a score of 20-14.

## Faculty Viewpoint

# Lower Voting Age Criticized By Reif

by Dr. Charles B. Reif

Regulation of the human population is the primary problem on Earth at the present time but another problem related to the regulation of the human population is that of determining the age at which a person may cast a ballot in a democratic society. The pressing need of today in this respect is to raise the voting age, despite frantic cries by many to lower the voting age. In this context the privilege of exercising one's franchise is not a right but a responsibility. Thus, the need for a responsible electorate is related not only to the maturity of the voters, but, as well, to the wisdom of the voters.

Of prime importance in the maturity and wisdom of the electorate is the education of the individuals. Accepted by all is the fact that the knowledge explosion has kept pace with the population explosion. To absorb the basic knowledge necessary to be educated in a sophisticated society such as that of the technological United States of America requires more time on the part of the people than in any other society in the history of mankind. If the needs of such a society for more and more highly educated individuals are to be met, and protected, the general ability of an educated electorate to comprehend those needs must rise. To extend the franchise to those who are less well prepared to vote intelligently hardly seems wise.

Another factor is working in the American society which materially influences the degree of maturity of that portion of the population which has not yet become finan-

cially independent. The factor is sometimes referred to as the Midas Rule which generally holds that during periods of prosperity the attainment of overall maturity is delayed. For example, in this period of American affluence, the young people require more years to learn the hard facts of physical survival than was required by the young people of the Great Depression in the years following the economic decline of 1929. So to disregard the Midas Rule at this particular time in American history and to lower the voting age does not appear to be warranted.

Granted that some people below the age of 21 have achieved a degree of biological maturity sufficient to make them best suited for some activities, the attainment of maturity in the realm of finance, in the realm of social understanding, in the realm of psychological stability, and in the realm of the spirit, far outweigh using only biological maturity as a criterion for lowering the voting age. Time does not permit a discussion of the deleterious effects of television on the education of the present crop of people under 21. Nor does time permit considering the divisive effects of those pressure groups, young and old, which seek their own welfare at the expense of the survival of the human species. So, as is the case of concluding that self denial in matters of family size can alleviate population pressure, one can conclude that self denial in terms of being patient in the matter of voting is one of the best possibilities for ensuring an electorate with the wisdom to select a course of survival.

# McCourt Lambastes Selective Service

by Frank McCourt

Would you rather go to an underdeveloped country and help the people or would you rather go to an underdeveloped country and kill the people? Of course you do not have your choice, but if you did what would you do?

As it exists now, the government's selective service system offers two basic choices: induction into the military or jail. If you choose jail you are still draftable when you get out.

The draft is poisonous. It pollutes the minds of millions. Its name implies something that it is not. Selective Service? Random would be a better word. The scatter-shot methods by which the government determines who will be drafted are only part of the reason that aversion to the draft is at an all time high. Draft boards are understaffed, ill-equipped and totally unrepresentative of the persons whose lives they control. Of these board members who control the lives of all male Americans 18-26, 25% are over 65, less than 2% are black and a good percentage are women. Not surprisingly, most local board members have never been in the service themselves.

Even those who do not fall victims of the conscription are indirectly affected by it. The government offers deferments to people engaged in certain occupations such as science or teaching. This process of offering deferments for doing certain things can and does effectively channel people into doing them. In this way the system has an influence on the lives of even those who are not actually drafted. Selective Service Director General Lewis Hershey openly admits that channelling is purposely done by the government.

In defense of the draft, however, he is quick to point out that the men that are needed when they were needed." Whether or not they are needed at this point seems to be strictly a matter of opinion to many. If a draft is required to pro-

duce the men necessary to defend a country, then there is probably no threat to the country's security. If the citizens of a country are not dedicated to the ideals of their country's government, then the government is clearly not of the moral fiber necessary to create the support required for its own existence. If a store sells what people will not buy then it cannot profitably remain in business.

Avoiding the draft originally began as a move to avoid ending up in Vietnam. Now it is much more than that. The issue now presents a challenge to an outdated and unfair system. "It's very unjust," replied one marine recruiting sergeant when asked how he felt about the draft. He further explained that the non-selective manner of choosing was due to understaffed boards who "simply do not have the time to carefully go through the files and consider each case separately."

Sentiments against the draft run especially high in college men, who after four years of college you do not feel kindly towards the prospect of spending more years in the service. Leaving the country to avoid the draft is a concession to its vast inexorable power.

Most persons would like to serve their country but they do not wish to do so by being pawns at the wrong end of an industrial defense complex. They would be more inclined to give up several years of their lives in the service of their country if the choice included work in more constructive veins such as the Peace Corps or VISTA. This theory is supported by the high reenlistment rates of those organizations. Most do not in the words of one peacenik: "want to fight an ungodly war over totally intangible assets."

By what means then, may the government allay the hard feelings its conscription has generated? What the draft needs, obviously, is emendation, but along what lines

(Continued on Page 8)

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

### Friday, October 17

Dance — WILKES gym, music by the MATCH BOX. 9-12 p.m.

### Saturday, October 18

Football — WILKES vs. Ithaca (away), 2 p.m.  
Soccer — WILKES vs. Stevens (home), 2 p.m.  
FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION—Stark Hall, Rooms 109 and 116, 8:30 a.m.  
Senior Hayride

### Tuesday, October 21

Manuscript Film — **The Bridge**, CPA, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.  
Class meetings — 11 a.m.

### Friday, October 24

Soccer — WILKES vs. Wagner (home), 2 p.m.

Bonfire — sponsored by Cheerleaders, Ralston Field, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, October 25

Football — WILKES vs. University of Vermont (home), 1:30 p.m.  
Film — sponsored by SG.  
Mid-term reports.

### Tuesday, October 28

Panel discussion — "Drugs Use and Abuse," JCC of Hazleton, Laurel and Hemlock Streets, 8:30 p.m.

## Grants Given To Minorities

Grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,200 are being made available by the Synod of Pennsylvania, United Presbyterian Church, U. S.A., to Pennsylvania residents who are members of a minority racial group. Applicants may be of any religious persuasion, or none. Applications and further information are available at the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall.



# Student Opinion

by Tom Swankowski and Ray Gawryla

The question posed to seven Wilkes students last week was, "If you had the power to make any changes at Wilkes, what would they be?"



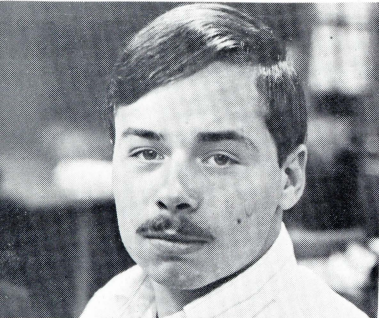
**Roger Stout**  
Junior

It would definitely be registration. I've never seen such a disorganized way of running a so-called organized college. Also, if night classes are a must, they should be for dorm students only."



**Joe Zimmerman**  
Junior

I would like to see programs which would integrate more fully the day-hop and older students into the mainstream of college life.



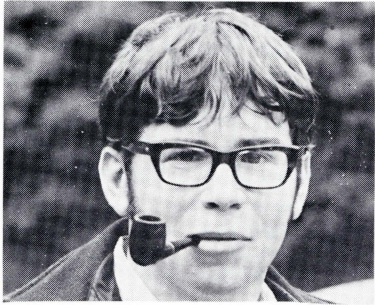
**Jim Harris**  
Sophomore

I think the college should be able to arrange something with the local merchants so that parking can be made available to the students. I also think that there should be more cigarette machines on campus.



**Rita Singer**  
Junior

A full B.A. in drama should be offered. Many people at Wilkes would like to be drama majors but are forced to major in another field due to the lack of a drama department.



**Richard Sunday**  
Sophomore

The Administration should try to find some system of eliminating final exams and grade on a pass-fail system. The Administration should work more closely with the students. Also student representation on faculty committees is good.



**Ann Barnes**  
Senior

I just think that after three years I shouldn't have to stand in line in the cafeteria. The Administration should try its hardest to get the river cleaned up so that there could be swimming, water-skiing, docks, and facilities for sailboating on the Susquehanna.



**Kathy Reese**  
Senior

I think that the method of registration should be changed. Students should have a voice in the courses offered. The student activities fee is too much for the limited amount of activities. The various clubs should be able to make money on their own, also.

## Campus Oriented

(Continued from Page 1)

is considered the voice of the students. New ideas or complaints should be directed to it either at a meeting or through a representative.

The Student Government would like to see clubs and classes initiate campus and community projects. The money is there for them to do it with. The Student Government has sponsored these dances, films, and lectures for college students; whether they were good investments depends on the support by the college student.

## French Study Scholarships Are Available

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credits transferred to their home universities. The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. One Semester Program.)

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French government scholarship of over \$1,000, reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille, within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes, and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy, and Switzerland.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French departments.

Applications should be made by airmail directly to:

The Director  
Institute for American Universities  
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur  
13-Aix-en-Provence.  
Telephone: (91) 278-239.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

the lot is in a deserted area. It has neither supervision or residences nearby to discourage thieves. Stereo tape systems and expensive parts would quickly disappear from the cars.

After discussing the situation with other car owners I have discovered that many students would be willing to pay a reasonable fee, approximately \$6 a month, for the privilege of parking at Ralston Field if they were assured of round-the-clock supervision. The money could be used to hire such supervision.

Perhaps the Student Government Committee or the Administration would be interested in investigating this idea and perhaps trying it for one semester to determine its value as a solution to the parking problem.

George Knezek

## C. R. Williams Maintains A Beacon Misquotation

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "Student Opinion" in the October 10 *Beacon*, I have been completely misquoted. As a member of the Wilkes College Steering Committee for Peace Sunday, I am most emphatically in favor of the activities on Wednesday, October 15. If the article was a joke, it is in extreme poor taste; if not, it is a matter of irresponsible journalism.

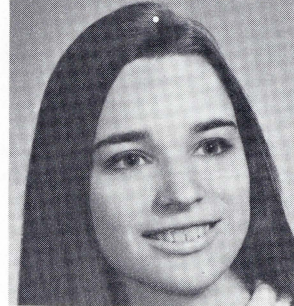
C. R. Williams

Ed. reply: The error was made at time of publication and was not a deliberate mistake.

## Reporter at Large

I recently passed some interesting hours leafing through bound volumes of old *Beacons*. Many of the small items amused me—in more than a decade, so much seems to have changed. I'm passing a few excerpts from issues put out in 1955-56 for fellow students to enjoy. Shall we call it "Down Memory Lane"?

Personally I was interested in the first paragraph inaugurating Drachenfels' "Little Bits" column:



**Maureen Klaproth**  
car that didn't look like a hunk of tin escaped from a small passenger train."

October 14, 1955 headline: Mayor Aids In Parking Problem: 3-5 Lab Permits Available: Cautions on Restricted Parking.

The 1955 *Beacon* appropriation was \$1,900. The 1969 appropriation is \$11,550. (Inflation???)

October 21, 1955: Students Not to Park Autos in Faculty Lot.

A story on November 4, 1955 began: "In celebration of Sadie Hawkins' Day, the Economics Club will sponsor a square dance in the gym (Nowadays we couldn't find enough squares to attend!)"

October 28, 1955: Parking Stickers Delayed by Changes, Last Rosters.

A particularly amusing misprint occurred in a 1956 article describing plans to hold a Homecoming dance in the Commons, then serving the caf. "It was stated that provisions will be made for people in the dorms to eat at their own convenience that evening."

October 28, 1955: The Wilkes College Bookstore has a new location. Freshmen loaded with packages paraded down South River St. and South St., and up S. Franklin St. to the store's new site. (Note: bookstore had been located at Chase Hall.) They were accompanied by the College band under the direction of Bob Moran. Millie Gittens driven in an open car at the rear of the parade. (This year we owe you a parade!)

In 1956 the normal procedure for answering the telephone in the dorms was: "Ashley Hall, home of the braves, one of the braves speaking."

Dr. Stanko J. Vujica was quoted in a discussion of Greek mythology: "Mt. Olympus was a highly immoral place—something like our Hollywood." To clarify himself, he added: "An aristocrat in Hollywood someone who can trace his ancestry back to his father."

In his sports column "from The Press Box" in 1955, Jonni Fallick reported the following: "Contrary to the belief of some people, this grid squad did not rack up the worst record in the history of the school. . . . Word from the wrestling front is not as optimistic." (As I said, things do change!)

Notice—Cars parked in the college's parking lots, without stickers for the 1956-57 term, will be towed away starting Monday.

In September, 1956, Tech. Sgt. Harold P. O'Connor lost \$1,400 worth of furniture on a quiz show when he could not answer the final question: "Who is Elvis Presley?"

November 18, 1955: Three-Hour Parking OK.

On December 16, 1955 a story began: "Leading the bunny hop at night's formal . . ." (Oh, c'mon!)

Some of the BIG events on the Campus in 1956 were: the Kappa Cotton Pickin' Pep Party; the Biology Club presented the Formal Hop, and in March there was the Leprechaun Leap.

Back then one headline read: IDC Elects Officers, Kaye Makes Report. (Sound familiar? Well, that was Irwin Kaye, not Bill!)

October 5, 1956: City Police Set Ban On Overtime Parking. It's easy to see, some things never change!)

The Social Events Committee requests all interested Wilkes College students to complete the following questionnaire and deposit in *The Beacon* mailbox within the week. The results of the poll will be disclosed in next week's *Beacon* and the replies will be used to determine the group that will appear with The Turnpike for Spring Weekend.

It must be realized, however, that a maximum of \$5,500 can be spent for such a group. The fact that Wilkes students are admitted free of charge eliminates all groups which demand a percentage of the gate receipts.

What group would you suggest we contract to appear at Spring Weekend?

The Kingston Armory has been reserved for our use for the date . . .

What criterion should be used in determining what group should appear for future concerts?

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# Large Colonels Go For No. 33 After Aggie Romp

## Weak Offense Lets Booters

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With their record now even at 3-3 after a start of 3-0, the Wilkes-men will try to jump over the .500 mark with a game at University of Scranton Wednesday, and one at home against Stevens tomorrow at Ralston Field. This is the first year Wilkes has played Scranton.

Last year, however, the team did defeat Stevens, 2-0. Both are rough games, but if Wilkes pulls out of its skid, then look for a new record of 5-3.

SEE YOU LATER! Halfback Teddy Yeager cuts through the line for the start of a 77-yard touchdown run. It was Yeager's third TD of the campaign and longest run in his collegiate career. Colonels gained 167 yards on the ground in the 27-10 rout of Delaware Valley.



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## Gold Machine To Shoot Down Blue Bombers of Ithaca Sat.

by Rick Bigelow  
Number 33 will be the objective as the Colonels take on the Ithaca Blue Bombers tomorrow afternoon at South Hill Field in Ithaca. The Colonels will be going for their fourth win this year while the Blue Bombers will be seeking their third straight win after losing their opening two contests.

Head coach Jim Butterfield's veteran squad was soundly thrashed in its first two contests against West Chester and Lehigh but has rebounded to beat Cortland State and Susquehanna convincingly.

Twenty-two lettermen are among this year's starters, including last year's top rusher, Rod Howell (5'11", 185 pounds), who gained 419 yards on 126 carries. Last week against Susquehanna, Howell carried 34 times for 164 yards and one touchdown. The other big threat in the backfield is sophomore quarterback Doug Campbell who is coming off two great games against Cortland and Susquehanna. He completed 25 passes for 169 yards against Cortland and ran and passed for 189 yards and three touchdowns against Susquehanna. Other starters in the backfield are Tom Polimeni, an excellent blocking back, and flanker John Westbrook. The ends are Gary Meierdierks (6', 190 pounds) and Ed Syron (6'3", 220 pounds).

The offensive line includes Bob Wojnar (6'2", 220 pounds) and Brent Thorndike at tackles, Bob Krezner (5'10", 180 pounds) and Ned Ennis (5'10", 190 pounds) at the guards, and captain Gary Worden (5'10", 190 pounds) at center.

The Ithacans use a wide tackle six defense which has six linemen, two linebackers, two halfbacks, and a safety. The defensive ends are Jim Branski (5'10", 175 pounds)

and Gary Mix (6', 190 pounds), the tackles are Chuck Moot (5'10", 195 pounds) and Wes Kissel (5'10", 190 pounds), and the guards are Greg Whitney (6'3", 205 pounds) and Andy Lambie (6'3", 225 pounds). The linebackers are Fred Recchio (5'11", 185 pounds) and Al Cihocki (6', 190 pounds), a native of Nanticoke. The halfbacks are Dave Reed and Dick Collins while the safety is Charlie Hill.

Offensively, the Blue Bombers run from the "I" formation. Quarterback Campbell runs a lot with the ball, mostly on option sweeps, similar to Wilkes' attack. He doesn't like to throw too much, especially if the Ithaca ground game is clicking. However, he can throw with great accuracy as is evidenced by his performance against Cortland.

The defense is still an unknown entity. It gave up over 50 points to West Chester and Lehigh, 28 to Cortland, and 14 to Susquehanna. It appears to be getting better, but is probably not good enough to stop the Gold Machine.

To say that Ithaca will be up for the Colonels is redundant. Each week the Gold Machine faces a highly charged opponent bent totally on an upset. Each week the Colonels rise to meet the challenge and each week the Gold Machine emerges victorious. This is the mark of a great team.

Life is not only a merriment,  
Life is desire and determination.

Perplexity is the beginning of  
knowledge.

Friendships multiply joys, and  
divide griefs.

Wisdom is not in words; wisdom  
is meaning within words.

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## Yeager Scampers 77 Yds. For TD And Lazor Breaks School Record

by Pete Herbst  
The Colonels finally put it all together — an explosive offense and a stingy defense. In previous games either the offense sputtered, as in the Moravian contest, or the defense was very generous, as in the Lycoming encounter. The Gold Machine's offense and "D" got together for a cool romp over Delaware Valley, 27-10, to garner number 32. There were numerous heroes on each unit. Tailback Ted Yeager scooted 78 yards from scrimmage for a score. Fullback Bob Gennaro, averaging 3.3 yards per carry, scored three touchdowns. Split-end Bill Lazor caught nine passes for 158 yards which broke Joe Skvarla's old record. Defensively, Delaware Valley QB Ron Timko threw four passes to Wilkes receivers, half as many as his own receivers caught. This was the second consecutive game that the secondary (including linebackers) pilfered four passes. Garf Jones and Ron Hillard each had one.

The Aggies opened the scoring with a 32-yard field goal with 7:33 remaining in the first quarter. Their lead, however, was shortlived. Twenty seconds later, Colonel QB Joe Zakowski pitched out to Yeager, who cut over the right side from his own 22 and took it all the way for Wilkes' first score.

## Lambert Bowl

For the third consecutive week, the Colonels captured all 80 votes for a unanimous first-place ranking in the Lambert Bowl standings.

St. Lawrence remained in the number two spot, running its record to four wins and no losses. It received 72 points. Kings Point moved up from fourth to third, replacing Bates. The Point, idle last week, amassed 56 votes. Clarion State suddenly appeared in the standings at the fourth position by virtue of a 5-0 record. Lebanon Valley also made the top 10 this week, nailing down the fifth slot with 33 votes.

Bates dropped from third to sixth after losing to Worcester Poly last week. Wagner, East Stroudsburg, and Muhlenberg round out the lower positions.

Standings	
WILKES (3-0)	80
St. Lawrence (4-0)	72
Kings Point (3-1)	56
Clarion State (5-0)	36
Lebanon Valley (3-0)	33
Bates (3-1)	32
Wagner (2-1)	31
Mansfield State (4-0)	29
East Stroudsburg (2-2)	13
Muhlenberg (1-2)	12

Bill Lazor, junior split end, was named to the E.C.A.C. squad of last week. Lazor caught nine passes for 158 yards and a school record. It is Lazor's first appointment of his career and the team's second.

The tight battle raged throughout most of the third quarter. Finally, with a little over four minutes left, Gennaro climaxed a 70-yard drive with a plunge from the one. Trailing by 10 points, Timko was forced to go to the air. His offense didn't see the ball too much after that since Jones intercepted. After Gennaro scored again, Hillard grabbed another Timko pass and Gennaro again scored. The Gold Machine had exploded for three touchdowns in just 20 seconds.

Ahead 27-3, Coach Rollie Schmidt rested his regulars by substituting freely. John Williamson was a welcome sight on the field, as it was his first appearance of the season. Williamson, 6-1, 210-pound defensive end, was injured in preseason practice.

## Fire-Fighting Course To Be Offered By IRA

Magistrate Francis V. Murphy is conducting a 15-week course in Minor Court Procedures for Magistrates. Under the Institute of Regional Affairs and co-sponsored by the Public Service Institute of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, according to Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, institute director. Classes are held Monday evenings at 7:30 in Parish Hall.

Magistrate Murphy has been an instructor for the State since 1944 and has served as a board member of the Public Service Institute under Governors Martin, Duff, and Fine. He has taught and organized Minor Judiciary Schools in Luzerne and other counties of the State.

Having taken special courses at Northwestern University and New York University, he is chairman of the Advisor Committee for Minor Judiciary Schools throughout Pennsylvania and is a member of a national Committee which attempts to effect legislation in the various states to make uniform traffic laws of the nation. He was appointed to the committee by the American Bar Association.

Beginning last Friday, and on subsequent Fridays at 7 p.m. in Parrish Hall, the Institute of Regional Affairs began its course on the Fundamentals of Fire-fighting conducted by Billie Gross, Duryea Fire Department. The course is designed for fire chiefs, officers in command positions and volunteer firemen. It will give firemen an understanding of such topics as ladders, pumps, grass fires, use and care of masks, rescues, and oil fires.

Both courses are open without charge to enrollees and Certificates of Attainment will be awarded to those who meet course requirements.



# YMCA, Bruch Hall Open With Wins

The Intramural Touch Football League got underway October 6 when the men of the "Y" defeated Priapus, 18-13. The following day Roosevelt House downed Bruch Hall, 42-35.

Leading the Roosevelt attack was quarterback Jim Rakowski and Tom Higgins. Rakowski hit on numerous bombs as he continually foiled the Bruchmen's defense. Losing by three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the Bruchmen, with Kurt Schule quarterbacking, came within one touchdown as Schule connected with Bernie Flaherty and Mike Bachkowski for scores.

The next Tuesday Circle K downed 262 S. River by an 18-6 margin. The K-men innovated platoon football as their team comprised over 40 players.

Grissom House downed Butler Hall the next day by a 24-12 score. Skip Fazio and Dave Bright scored for the losers. Grissom was led by John Lappa who scored two touchdowns.

On Friday Bruch Hall evened its record by defeating Circle K, 22-19. Schule threw scoring strikes to Flaherty and Bachkowski; and Pete Herbst ran for another score. Rob Burnside led the Circle K.

Monday, October 27, Gore vs. Butler.

Tuesday, October 28, Grissom vs. YMCA.

Wednesday, October 29, Circle K vs. Roosevelt.

Thursday, October 30, Priapus vs. Colonels.

Monday, November 3, Bruch Hall vs. 262 S. River.

Tuesday, November 4, Gore vs. YMCA.

Wednesday, November 5, Webster vs. Roosevelt.

Thursday, November 6, Butler vs. Colonels.

Friday, November 7, Grissom vs. Priapus.

## Blue And Gold 'B' Squad Defeats Scranton University

"These freshmen have a lot of desire and pride, and will undoubtedly carry on the winning tradition here at Wilkes." These were the words of head offensive line coach Charles Adonizio after the B-team game against Scranton University. Wilkes won, 13-0.

Because the MAC rules don't allow freshmen to play varsity conference games, the freshmen have formed a proud group of their own, the Yellowjackets. Their purpose during the week is to run the opposition's offense against the Wilkes defense in preparation for the upcoming game.

But Monday, October 6, was the first time the Yellowjackets were able to perform as a team against live opposition. It resulted in a 13-0 win.

The defense was composed primarily of upperclassmen. They held Scranton intact for the entire game. The defense was particularly effective in a first-quarter goal-line stand.

The offense came alive when

quarterback Mike Barski and his Yellowjackets put out a 65-yard scoring drive. Starting on their own 35-yard line, halfback Greg Supinski carried the running attack behind some fine blocking by John Holland, Bob Hegys, Tony Iorio, and Steve Basho. Barski connected with Ray Masi on a 25-yard aerial to put the ball on the one. Fullback Jim Yanora busted through for the TD. Frank Galicki converted the extra point.

The next score came from the Scranton 20 when Barski took the ball and swept around the right end behind some fine interior line blocking. He went into the end zone untouched. This finished the scoring at 13-0.

Fine defensive standouts were frosh linebackers Frank Galicki and Bob Koch. Hegys, Iorio, Holland, Basho, Pete Barrows and Larry Lalley were cited for fine play.

Without a doubt, the Yellowjackets will be heard from in the future. "1-0."

## Grid Picks

by Steve Newman  
WILKES at Ithaca

Wilkes is back on the track last week's rout of Delaware, 27-10. Last year we defeated Ithaca, 28-19. This year the Bears are out for revenge and looking for a rematch. They have momentum going for them. Quarterback Doug Campbell has a hand in all four TDs while halfback Rod Howell rambled for 183 yards on 63 carries.

They face a rugged defense is hard to score upon. The Bears led by Harry Hoover and Chris Fick. Hoover's lateral passing ability while Fick will be more over people to get to Campbell. The offense shouldn't have any trouble scoring against the Bombers which gave up an average of 22.7 points a game last season. **WILKES by 13.**

**Wagner at Albright**  
Albright was manhandled by Scranton last week, 41-6. The Aggies have massive defensive problems due to graduation losses. The offense has been inconsistent.

Wagner is up after a 24-0 win over Moravian. The Sea Devils want to hit the top 10 in the nation by balloting and the Lions not muster the strength to beat them. **Wagner by 17.**

**Swarthmore at Delaware Valley**  
The Aggies are coming off a loss to Wilkes while the Quakers upset F&M last week, 9-6. The Quakers will really want to shake in order to get back on track in two weeks. **Delaware Valley by 14.**

**F&M at Dickinson**  
The Diplomats were upset by Swarthmore while Dickinson rolled over Haverford. The Red Devils are about to stop their winning streak (2 games). **Franklin & Marshall by 10.**

**Drexel Tech at Gettysburg**  
Drexel was outplayed in the second half last week in dropping a game to powerful Lafayette. The Gettysburg Bullets ripped a bright, 41-6. The Bullets got too much for the spunky Lehigh. **Gettysburg by 12.**

**Haverford at Johns Hopkins**  
The Blue Jays dropped a home game to Ursinus, 19-14. The Jays are on the Ursinus eight in the quarter as the Bears started. The Fords have yet to win a Ford streak continues. **Johns Hopkins by 33.**

**Juniata at Lycoming**  
Juniata lost a close one to Lycoming, 16-14. The Indians were in for a safety late in the game. This proved the winning play. Lycoming defeated Western. **(Continued on page 7)**

## Murphy A Team Leader By Employing All Skills

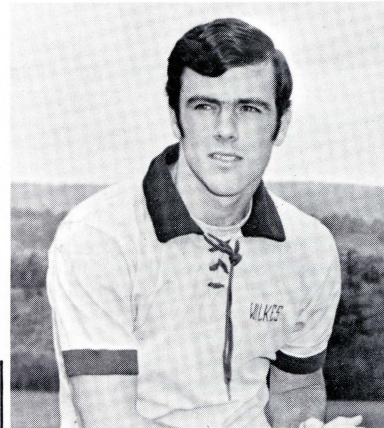
by Joel Fischman

"Running onto the soccer field and looking at the opposition, I realized that the coach can't help me play against them. It's up to me to utilize all the basic skills that I learned in practice."

These words are spoken by the inside right back of the Wilkes College soccer team. His name, Bill Murphy. Bill is a junior and has three years of practice behind him. Yes, he has the basic skills: trapping, passing, kicking and heading. Last year Bill led the team in assists (10) and has a total of six goals in his college record.

This year Bill scored a goal against Moravian, the final score of

that game was 1-0. He also scored a goal in the Upsala game, final score 2-1. A member of the offensive part of the soccer team, Bill runs an average of 4.8 miles per game.



Bill Murphy

"As I go out on the field, I look at the guys on the opposing team. You don't know anything about them except what you hear from the scouting reports. Are they as good as the scouting reports say they are? I think that it is important to show superiority in the beginning of the game, because at times the outcome of the game depends on psyching out the other team."

"As we huddle in the middle of the field just prior to the opening kickoff you tend to get a little nervous, but as soon as the game is started the nervousness leaves and everything you learned in practice becomes automatic. Throughout the game every move is unpredictable, except for the kick-ins and the throw-ins. After the game is over I get great satisfaction knowing that I put everything into the game that I possibly could."

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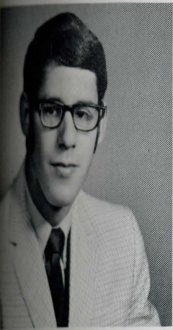
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The Sportfolio

Ever go to a tennis match? No, not high school or college, but a professional match. One where such figures as Rod Laver or Arthur Ashe compete. Chances are you haven't and if you have you know the rules of etiquette of tennis. One of the more well-known rules is a player can only wear white clothes so as to not disturb his opponent. Another rule concerns the spectators and players. That is, the fans are not expected to cheer, clap, or yell during the game. But they can do so after a point is played out or after the completion of a game or set.



Pete Herbst

Maybe it's not so obvious, at least it's not here at Wilkes. Some fans think they're at Forest Hills and not Ralston Field. To say that the fans don't cheer at all is false. To say they are not very spirited is more like it.

At first glance, one can attribute the unspirited fans to the cheerleaders. It's the job of the cheerleader to psyche up the people in the stands, isn't it? Yes, that is their job but cheerleaders are useless unless the people they're cheering at respond. In fact, it's very easy, and wrong, to blame the cheerleaders for a lack of spirit. Many of us are guilty of it. But let's face it, you can have a group of girls who are as spirited as wild bronco and still have a pretty dull crowd. You could, though, have some cheerleaders as spirited as President Nixon is at a press conference and still have a fanatical crowd.

Which, then, of the three groups involved is responsible for dispirited fans? The football team cannot be the cause of dull crowds. One would think with a team like the Gold Machine performing such feats as winning over 30 consecutive games you wouldn't even need cheerleaders—the crowds would cheer anyway. It should come automatically to cheer the likes of Ted Yeager, Bill Lazor, or Charles Fick.

The cheerleaders? The Wilkes crew is a dedicated one. On a fall Saturday the girls will sometimes cheer two games—soccer and football. The cheers they lead are very basic and simple. So simple, in fact, the average college student can pick them up and be able to repeat them in 5.7 seconds. That is the reason the cheers are simple, so the fans can repeat them. After all, 6,000 voices make a helluva lot more noise than 12.

Well, that leaves us, the fans. The fans with one of the best teams in small-college football. The fans with some cheerleaders who yell like hell every Saturday afternoon. The fans with tennis voices. Ironically, a lot of people leave their spirit where they keep their banners—back at the dorm. Why not bring those banners to the game? Anybody who's been at Shea Stadium (yea—where the Amazin' Mets play) knows what it's like to see banners proclaim the superiority of a team. It would be great to see those banners at the field. If you're interested, Mr. Hoover has some sheets available in Weckesser for the sole purpose of making banners.

Tomorrow is an away game. Don't go just to watch. **Cheer.** The next home game is next week, against Vermont. If you remember, they're the ones who questioned, "Who the hell is Wilkes?" last year. Well, they found out. How about if we remind them again? Banners say a lot. So do voices. And cheerleaders.

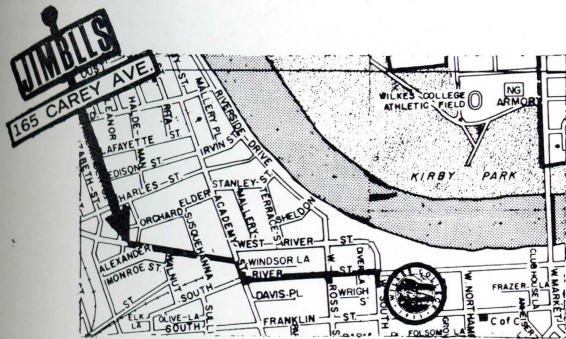
\* \* \* \* \*

Congratulations to Bill Lazor, featured in last week's issue of *The Beacon*, broke the school record for most receptions in one game by snaring nine of QB Joe Zakowski's aeriels for 158 yards. The old record was held by Joe Skvarla who caught eight passes in two different games against Vermont and Dickinson. Lazor has now accumulated 320 yards in the air. Wait until the other half of the aerial attack, Jim Marascio, gets back into action. Bill Staake will then be able to devote most of his time to punting again.

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Pawlush First Sports Information Director at Wilkes

by Stan Pearlman

Wilkes College, for the first time in the history of the school, has a full-time Sports Information Director, George Pawlush. The man chosen for the job is a graduate of Coughlin High School and Wilkes College, class of 1969. During his scholastic career at Wilkes, Pawlush was Chairman of Student Elections, a member of *The Beacon* staff, the Student Government, and President of the Circle K for three years.

In his capacity as Director of the Department of Sports Information, Pawlush is responsible for all stories concerning Colonel athletics that are released to the newspaper, radio, and TV media. Much of his time is also spent sending out information on various athletes to their hometown newspapers.

Besides preparing these stories for release to the media, Pawlush also has compiled a new football brochure which includes all Wilkes team and individual records as well as a rundown on all the team's opponents.

Pawlush has also improved the football programs to the point where on the last two home dates of the season the programs will be 20 and 24 pages long. Also, in the

early planning stages are programs for both basketball and wrestling.

More articles in the newspapers, improved football brochures, and lengthened programs aren't the only accomplishments of our new Sports Information Director. Pawlush has also planned a half-time program for the Vermont game on October 25 when the all-time Wilkes football team will be presented.

When he's not busy with his new position, Pawlush spends his time traveling across the country as National Junior Director of the Federated Russian Orthodox Youth Organization Clubs. This organization boasts a membership of 2,000, ages 12-18, and Pawlush is responsible for organizing its entire program. He is very proud of the members of this organization, and stresses the fact that it is very important to channel the activities of today's youth in the right direction.

Pawlush also had some comments to make. He stated, "The spirit of the football team and the teamwork they have shown is greater than any I have seen in my five years here at Wilkes. Our wrestling and basketball teams also should be in good shape for the coming season."



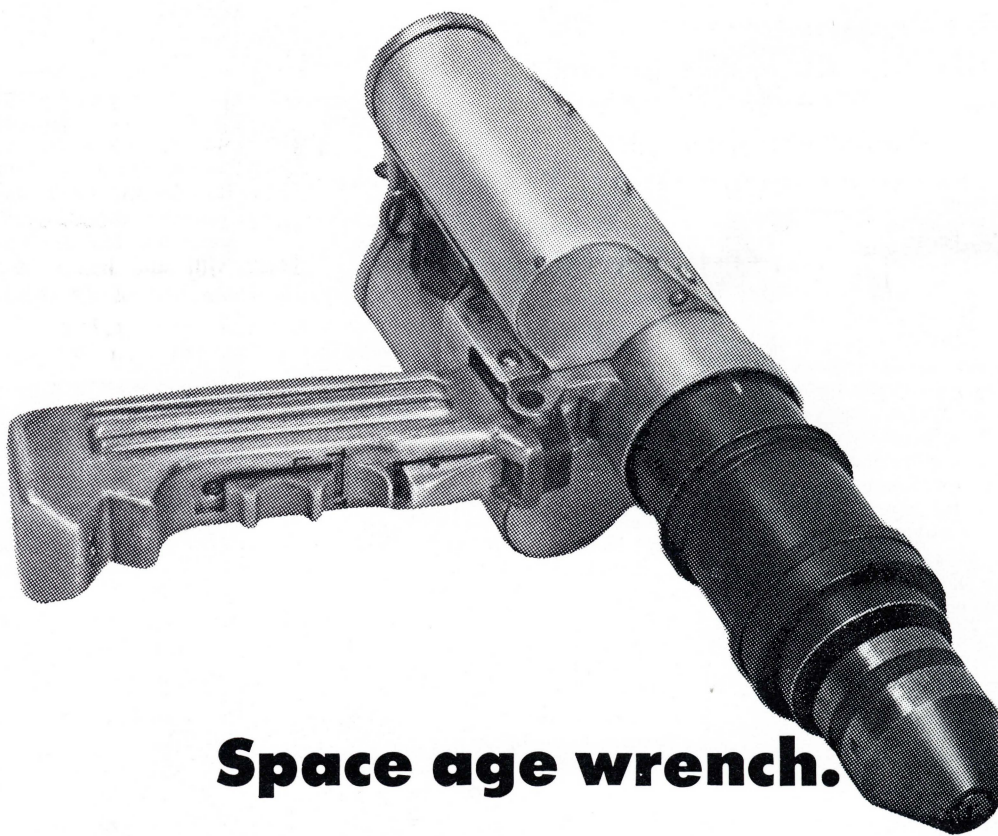
George Pawlush

MAC Scores

WILKES 27 Delaware Valley 10  
Swarthmore 9 F&M 6  
Ursinus 19 Johns Hopkins 14  
Dickinson 31 Haverford 12  
PMC 14 Upsala 13  
Wagner 21 Moravian 0  
Lycoming 22 Western Maryland 14

As the 1969 football season opened, the University of Louisville had the bizarre distinction of possessing the all-time collegiate record for most consecutive games played without a tie: 171. Its first game this year was played against Drake, which by happy coincidence had the second longest no-tie streak: 169.

The final score? What else? Louisville 24, Drake 24.



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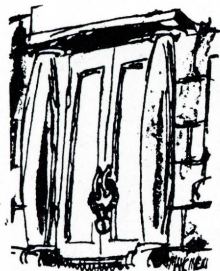
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NAME	PLEASE PRINT	AGE
COLLEGE	MAJOR SUBJECT	GRADUATE DATE
HOME ADDRESS	CAREER INTERESTS	
CITY	STATE	ZIP

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.





# on other campuses

After 8 months of intensive study, a campus fact-finding committee at **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** announced its recommendation that the University accept undergraduate women beginning in September, 1971.

LEHIGH has admitted men only to its undergraduate colleges since 1865, though female graduate students have matriculated since 1918. The recommendation, a 141-page committee report, has been accepted for study and consideration by the Joint Commission on University Life and forwarded to the Board of Trustees for study and final decisions.

The Women's Executive Council of **EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE** has formed a committee to investigate hazing programs. They have stated that by some means, possibly questionnaires, they "want to find out the feelings of all the women students on the present hazing policies." They "want to represent all women on campus, and would appreciate those students who have ideas or complaints; to use the many channels open to them, such as their hall-counselors. Perhaps WILKES should ask for an open discussion on hazing?"

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Virginia Association of Student Government will jointly sponsor three regional forums on Student Rights during the 1969-70 academic year at **OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA**.

The forum feels that it is important for the students and the entire academic community to understand

the legal, academic and emotional direction of the student rights. It is equally important that students know enough about the law to protect their rights and that they devise methods of securing their rights on the campus. The format of the forum calls for a series of workshops built around specific areas of the law and specific problems.

The students at **PARSONS COLLEGE, Iowa** have joined together to fight discrimination of their negro classmates. The negro students are having a hard time finding living quarters, since people off campus will not rent them rooms. Marches have been taking place, and landlords are being requested to give reasons for their actions. But the students of **PARSONS** will not give up the fight until all students are treated as just that — students that will make up the world of tomorrow, despite color.

## GRID PICKS

(Continued from Page 6)

land, 22-14, as it broke a nine-game losing streak. Juniata won last year, 25-7, and Lycoming hasn't improved sufficiently to gain a change in this year's result.

**Juniata by 18.**

**PMC at Moravian**

PMC upset Upsala, 14-13, as a pass from QB Steve Pahl was caught by Greg Weckel for a two-point conversion. Moravian was mutilated by Wagner, 24-0. However, the Greyhounds' defense can handle the Cadets' charge. Even so, this game could go either way.

**Moravian by 6.**

**Muhlenberg at Ursinus**

Muhlenberg won the battle but lost the war as it failed twice on two-point conversion attempts. The Mules were defeated by Lebanon Valley, 14-12. Ursinus played alert ball as a recovered Blue Jay fumble sparked a rally for a 19-14 win over Johns Hopkins.

Muhlenberg walloped Ursinus last year, 45-6. The Bears will be out to gain revenge but will fall short.

**Muhlenberg by 20.**

**Susquehanna at Upsala**

Upsala won in a squeaker last season, 16-9. The Crusaders are enjoying their best year in a long while and hope to add another win to the season's ledger. The Vikings lost to PMC, 13-12, and are about to drop another.

**Susquehanna by 14.**

**Hampten-Sidney at W. Maryland**

The Terrors were beaten by Lycoming, 22-14. Last year they won in a walk, 29-3. This year is no different.

**Western Maryland by 21.**

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## NOTICE

The Chess Club of Wilkes College has recently been formed and welcomes all those with an interest in the game. Anyone wishing to join may contact Jack Isganitis whose phone number is 822-0981.

The Great Seal of the United States was designed by William Barton and adopted in 1782.

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## Contest On TV

**COLONEL CATCHES:** Tomorrow's Ithaca game will be televised on tape Saturday evening at 11:30, Channel 12. Lazor is averaging 16.4 yards per catch. Gennaro leads the team in scoring with 30 points from five TDs. Zakowski has completed 31 passes of 64 attempts for 417 yards. The Gold Machine is averaging 22.3 points a game while allowing only 7.7.

### Statistics

	WILKES	Del Val.
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	167	218
Passing	12-28	9-29
Passing yardage	183	105
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	10-39.0	11-37.5
Penalties	3-28	3-25
WILKES	.....7 0 6	14-27
Delaware Valley...	3 0 0	7-10

There are 90 mountain peaks over 14,000 feet above sea level in the United States.

## Sports Of All Sorts

Economically speaking, what effect does baseball have on its sponsors? Rheingold, the sponsor of New York Mets, revealed a surprising parallel between its formula and those of the ball club. For ample, in 1966, the Mets rose ninth after four years in the doldrums and drew 1,932,693 fans — a Shea record and won 66 games, another record. That year Rheingold set a record sales with 190 million.

In 1967 the Mets fell back to tenth, lost over 100 games and manager Wes Westrum. Rheingold lost more than \$200,000, the company nose-dived, and some management changes were made.

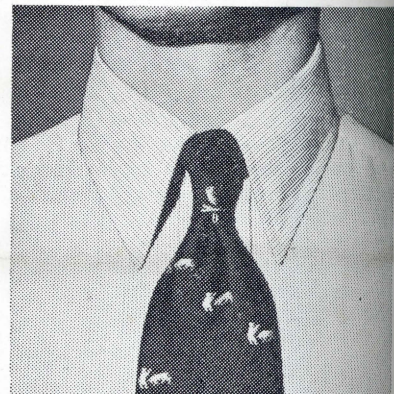
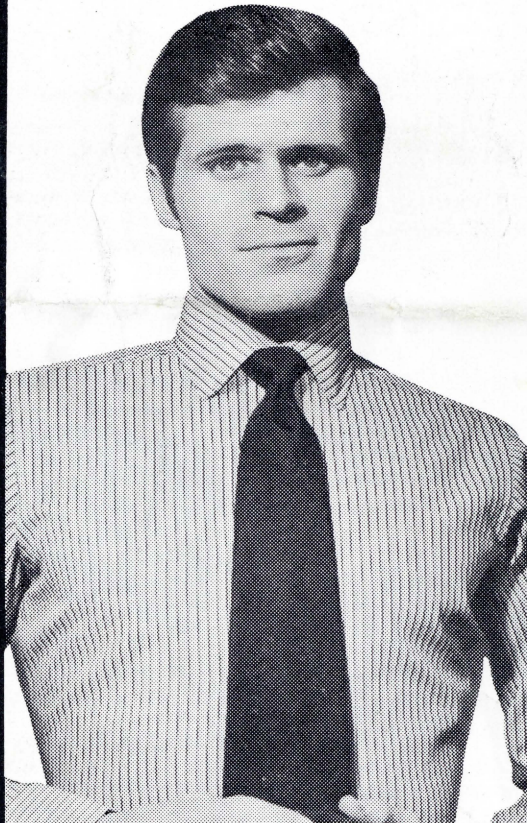
This year the Mets have just about everything. And Rheingold, with its season not yet over, reports a 39.6 per cent increase in net income for the first half of sales, and, in this bleak year, near record high for its stock.

Let's go Mets! And drink

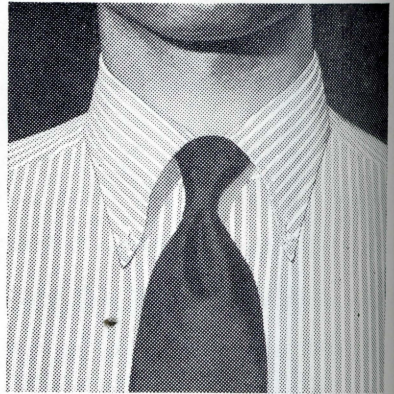
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