

Study Will Decide New Accreditation

by Debbie Lombardi

Key members of the Administration and faculty are now engaged in preparing a case study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will lead to Wilkes' accreditation renewal.

The case study replaces the usual three-day investigation of all the departments of a college by the Middle States Association. A team of investigators will visit Wilkes in order to review our case study.

Case study dates at Wilkes will

be hoped that they will provide guidance for other institutions having similar difficulties.

Wilkes case study will be presented in three areas. The first area will be Wilkes College's experience in the development of master's programs, with emphasis on the problems a liberal arts college faces in attempting to meet the increasing demands in our society for education opportunities beyond the baccalaureate degree. Among the concerns to be examined are:

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2 Police Courses Scheduled

Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, director of Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs, has announced two courses in police procedure which will begin in October. In conjunction with the Public Service Institute, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, the institute will offer courses in accident investigation and the use of small arms.

The six-week course in accident investigation will be taught by Sgt. Karl Giers, Pennsylvania State Police, on Tuesday evenings. It is intended as an introductory course in the investigation of traffic accidents, the determination of causes and recording the facts. A certificate of attainment will be awarded to those completing the course satisfactorily.

On Monday evenings, beginning October 6 at 7:30, Sgt. John Lowe of the Wilkes-Barre Police Department will instruct a course in small arms for six weeks. This is an introductory course in the care and use of the revolver, including firing for record. In addition to the Certificate of Attainment, the course also carries with it a certificate from the National Rifle Association.

Registrations are now open without charge to those who qualify. Applicants should contact the Institute of Regional Affairs, Wilkes College.

Dr. Farley Feted at Party In Honor of 70th Birthday

by Anita Chowder

"Thanks, it's swell!" was the heart-felt comment Dr. Eugene S. Farley uttered upon being greeted by family, faculty, and students at his surprise birthday party this past Sunday evening. Only these few words were necessary to express our President's gratitude.

A quiet, informal atmosphere was enjoyed by those in attendance which added to the nostalgia of the occasion during this, Dr. Farley's last year at Wilkes. Upon his entrance, the familiar tune rang out through the gym, commemorating the 70th birthday of an almost ir-

National Movement To Protest War To Be Observed By Students Oct. 15

A nationwide movement to protest the Vietnam war will be supported by the local Peace Sunday Committee on Wednesday, October 15. The Committee, headed by former Wilkes student Chris Shaw, has planned activities to voice the opinions of persons who wish to speak out against the war.

These activities, discussed at a meeting held Sept. 22 at St. Stephen's Church, were based on a national moratorium that calls for the leaving of classes on Oct. 15. Shaw, however, did not advocate or stress the need to leave classes on this day. Rather, he expressed the need for help and support of these various functions.

Also discussed at the September 22 meeting were the plans and progress of an underground paper. This paper will include articles written by anyone wishing to ex-

press and make public his Vietnam ideas. However, the paper will not deal specifically with Vietnam, but with any contemporary problem. All articles are to be signed, with the exception of high school students, in order to prevent the persecution of local papers.

The Peace Sunday activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with discussions, a vigil including the reading of all Vietnam casualties, and a

guerrilla theater. At 2 p.m., relevant topic discussions will be held, followed by a petition "... to end the war in Vietnam ... and to free those jailed for violating draft laws ..."

In this petition, the Committee has some 500 signatures, including many elder members of the community. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, fully support the demands of the Peace Sunday Committee of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, for:

"1. The immediate and total withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam on the grounds that American military presence violates the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own destiny.

"2. We further demand the immediate release of all those men now serving prison sentences because they refuse to fight an immoral war in Vietnam. After World War II we hanged Nazis because they obeyed orders rather than moral dictates. Today we imprison men for obeying moral dictates instead of orders. This must stop."

The petition will be presented in front of the Court House by the Peace Committee. Federal officials receiving written invitations to hear the petition are Senators Schweiker, Flood, and Scott.

Though not optimistic about obtaining the presence of the senators, Shaw did feel they would send representatives because the Peace Sunday Committee was using its right to "petition grievances".

All this scheduled itinerary is not definite. The Committee needs the cooperation of city and college officials for the use of facilities for the moratorium.

Dr. Francis J. Micheline, Dean of Academic Affairs, does not feel the need for disruption of classes on Oct. 15. He stated that "to accomplish our educational purposes, the academic year is structured so that the faculty may fulfill their primary obligations. To arbitrarily suspend classes and disrupt this process seems inconsistent with the commitment the institution has to its students."

Presence on Faculty Groups Granted Student Delegates

On October 13, the first step will be taken by Student Government to activate the program of Student Representation on Faculty Committees. The proposal was unanimously accepted by the faculty on September 9 with reservations only in technical changes. Now that these changes have been made, the program will go into effect immediately.

In order for a student to obtain a position on any of the 11 committees, a nomination procedure must take place. These 11 committees include: Academic Standing Committee, Admissions Committee, Athletic Committee, Calendar and Faculty Handbook Committee, Curriculum Committee, Educational Policies Committee, Library Committee, Committee on Graduate Studies, Research and Service Committee, and Student Publications Committee. The first step in the nomination process is the submission of applications. Application forms will be distributed to the student body on October 13. A two-week communication period has been set aside, by Student Government, to inform the applicants of the nature of the various committees, the number of positions available, and the deadline for applications. This period ends Friday, October 24, with the deadline of all applications.

The applications are then scrutinized by the Student Nominations Committee. The Student Nominations Committee is comprised of the executive cabinet of Student Government and the class presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The Executive Council of Student Government consists of the President, Dan Kopen; Vice-President, Jay Goldstein; Treasurer, Bill Kaye; Recording Secretary, Mary Carol Hornyak; Corresponding Secretary, Ina Brown; President of IDC, Drew Gubanich; and an appointee from the day student population, Dave Lombardi.

Under a point procedure policy, the Committee will choose the qualified applicants.

Eligibility Requirements

In order to be eligible for nomination the following requirements must be adhered to by those making application. The nominee must have achieved at least a sophomore standing and have completed at least two consecutive semesters at Wilkes. He must be a full-time student with a minimum academic load of 12 credit hours during the semester in which he is making application. The nominee must also maintain the following minimum average depending upon his ac-

(Continued on Page 8)

replaceable member of the Wilkes College staff.

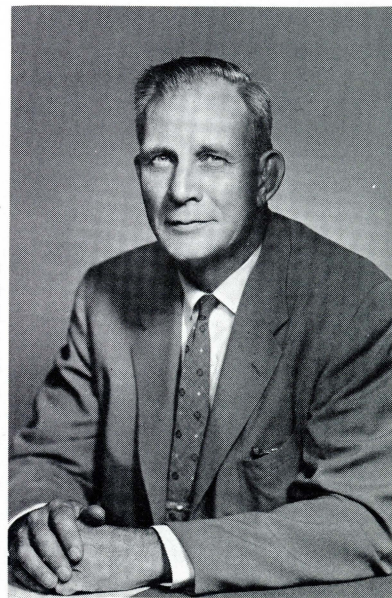
Certainly this event brought to mind the many years Dr. Farley has spent in service and dedication, making Wilkes what it is today. Without his backbone and concentrated effort, none of us could enjoy the opportunities afforded us at this time.

The crowd gathered around the floral-decorated head table as the "guest of honor" opened his gifts. Those presents he received were both useful and humorous which made the evening still more memorable. Dr. Farley expressed his delight with each gift and tried his

hand at guessing the reason for the presentation of each one.

Having witnessed the glee with which our President received his gifts, the guests filed to the head table to partake of the refreshments on hand. While music filled the air, the guests enjoyed both cordial conversation and company. Many friends, as well as students, took the opportunity to greet Dr. Farley and personally express their own best wishes.

The party was only a small way of wishing Dr. Farley a happy birthday from all of his children, the students of Wilkes.



Dr. Eugene S. Farley

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Editorials

BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

There's an old cliché that says "Better late than never." In this case we hope it is true. Last week we were remiss in extending birthday greetings to a very special person. Instead of passing over our error, we wish to redeem ourselves.

Eugene S. Farley has been many things to this Campus, in his 30 some years at its helm. We here at **The Beacon** have always found our President enthusiastic in his praise and helpful in his criticisms. He extends this to every facet of Campus life he touches.

While birthdays are a milestone in anyone's life — this year must seem particularly poignant for Dr. Farley. It's his final year as acting President of the institution he has literally carved out of this anthracite region. If anyone can look back on a useful and productive career, our leader can.

So, though we wish always the best things for him as he prepares to depart this Campus, we wonder if he has not indeed found the best things in life himself — while building his "Possible Dream."

CALLING WILKES STUDENTS ...

Hey, out there! Yes, we mean you — the Wilkes College student. Where are you hiding these days?

Certainly you must be somewhere on this Campus, but it is growing increasingly difficult to find you. Last week you were sought on several occasions, but only meager evidence was discovered to prove your existence.

Class meetings were held during the free period on Tuesday, when every student is at liberty from classes. Yet, attendance was pitiful. We can surmise the excuses you offer now — you had to eat lunch, play cards, study (?), or stroll along the dike.

It may sound harsh, but for the generation that pats itself on the back for its political involvement it's time to look closer to home.

In addition to that, a pep rally was staged in the gym during the free period on Thursday. As one member of the foot-

ball team stated afterward: "What a fiasco!"

The students in attendance were enthusiastic. That's to their credit — they had to try harder to make up for the majority of their peers who were eating lunch, playing cards, studying (?), etc. . . .

The last time we wrote an editorial like this was in high school. Who thought we'd have to BEG Wilkes students to demonstrate a little pride in their alma mater? Are we that blasé that we feel embarrassed to get excited or shout a little?

Are we that cool or groovy that we can't let down the facade long enough to have a good time? Underneath all that sophistication are we just plain scared to be called square?

Isn't it time that the pendulum swung the other way in this goal of pretending that we **aren't** college students? This is your last chance to be Joe College — and yell your heart out at a football game. Put down your signs awhile and join the fun!

CONGRATULATIONS, COLONELS!

There were the doubters. But those who came away from the first football game last weekend, left knowing that it will take quite a lot to count out the Colonels.

To the team that achieved our 30th straight victory, we extend our sincere congratulations. Combined with them are

our hopes for continuation of a successful season.

And to the students who have never carried a football, but who make up our student body, we exhort you to have pride in a team that has brought national recognition to our Campus. It's pretty nice being Number 1!

A Silver Lining If You Look Hard Enough!



Letters to the Editor
SG Lauded For Aiding
Frosh Registration;
Registrar Is Grateful

To the Student Government:

The staff of the Registrar's office wishes to express its appreciation to all the members of the Student Government who assisted it in the registration of the freshmen.

Every year your organization gives a most valuable service to the Registrar's Office in orienting the freshmen in the procedures of registration.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who participated.

Mrs. Barker
The Registrar's Office

Resigning from Student Government does not show either the lack of responsibility or integrity which your "editorial" implied. Perhaps if you had investigated the situation you would have found out that our "personal" reasons for dropping out of student politics at the same time" were justifiable.

Your flair for sensationalism, Lengle, is rivaled only by that of Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst.

Bonnie G.

(Editor's Note: If the writer had "investigated the situation," he would have discovered that Lengle did not write the editorial.)

Resignations Defended
In Letter From Gellas;
Feels Editorial Unjust

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the **Beacon** there appeared an "editorial" entitled "Hoax or . . ." which I feel needs some clarification. I know, Mr. Lengle, that you attended the SG meeting of September 20 to find out why the four junior representatives had resigned and Dan Kopen told you to ask them. Why didn't you? Granted, I was approached and I told you my reasons for resigning and I also wrote a statement for the paper, which did not appear.

Reader Has Objections
To Article in Beacon
About Jewish Society

To the Editor:

Let me call your attention to last week's article by Zak Hayes. In it he writes, in a satirical tone, that parking problems are aggravated by three or four groups. One of these was The National Jewish Student Association. As individuals or as a group, they have not been against jokes or themselves. They often make the jokes themselves. But what is particularly derisive was the fact that the Jewish Association was mentioned along with Stokely Carmichael and Lester Maddox, not an honorable company. I hope "Zak" will have better luck in the future.

Peter Herbst, Sports Editor



THE BEACON

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Hard Enough!



New Deans Welcomed at Tea



Above left: Rita Dubrow, Recording Secretary of IDC, serves punch at the afternoon tea held on Thursday, Sept. 25, to welcome the three new Deans to Wilkes. Waiting to be served are: (left to right) Bill Kaye, Vice-President of IDC; Drew Gubanich, President of IDC; Miss Jane Lampe, new Dean of Women; Bebe Blemley, and Bill Bennett. Center: Dean Joel Rome. Above right: Dean Hobrock and Dean Lampe stand in receiving line at 36 W. River dorm.

Profile of Drew Gubanich, Non-Splat President of IDC

by Frank McCourt

There were four people sitting at one of the many large, round tables which decorate the floor of the Commons. I sat down and that instantly made five. Sharp shouts shot across the table in a lightning-like manner.

To the officers of the Inter-Dormitory Council, the organization is no more than Tuesday night meetings. To Drew Gubanich, it is almost a way of life. Choosing a birthday gift for Dr. Eugene S. Farley was the topic of this, one among many impromptu sessions which occur whenever two or more IDC members happen to be in the same place at the same time.

"What about if we get him a plaque?"

"With what on it?"

"Like the date, and how many years he's been here and stuff."

"He'll probably get a million of those."

"How about if we put the Alma Mater on it?"

"The Alma Mater's a good idea, but the plaque is too standard. How about a mug or tray?"

"We could get it at a jeweler's and have the Alma Mater engraved on it."

"Put Farley's name, the date, and the Alma Mater on it."

"Yeah, okay," said Drew. "Can we get this done by the weekend?"

"It's going to be close."

Drew Gubanich is President of IDC. He also plays soccer and is a

junior accounting major. Sometimes he even sleeps.

The dilemma of past IDC presidents has been comparable to man's early attempts at flying. This comparison is made possible by the use of the ridiculous metaphor which follows.

You remember when men would glue feathers to their arms, then start flapping their arms and jump off a 300-foot high cliff? And after all their hard thinking and careful planning they would fall 300 feet straight down. Splat. Then came the Wright Brothers. They didn't go splat. All too often IDC presidents watched their hard thinking and careful planning succumb to the influence of Administrative gravity. Then came Drew Gubanich. He didn't go splat either.

During his first week in office Gubanich opened the Commons evenings, received permission for women to enter the circular lounge, and initiated procedures to move the bookstore to its present location. The relocation of the bookstore went from proposal to reality in less than two months. Dorm students backed this proposal 2:1.

Drew strongly supports Bermuda, people who don't try to be anything they're not, and short cafeteria lines. He dislikes final exams, people who like final exams, and long cafeteria lines. I asked Drew about the lines.

"It's a bad situation. The lines move too slowly, but if they speed them up, then there won't be enough chairs to seat everyone. It's the people who come back for coffee, and that primitive milk machine that slow things up. That would be easy enough to remedy, but if the beverages didn't slow the line up there wouldn't be any place to sit. I don't have the solutions yet, but I'm going to keep talking to people until I find one."

IDC, in conjunction with the Deans, has practically rewritten the dormitory handbook. Curfews were changed, the dress code was dropped, and "Guidelines" was revised.

This summer Drew attended a conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. He found the organization ineffectual and disfavored Wilkes' becoming a member.

"What about the trophy case?" I asked by way of necessary exposition.

(Continued on Page 8)

Commuters, Hazing And Student Dissent Of Interest To New Assistant Dean of Men

by Anita Chowder

Who's the tall, dark, and handsome stranger being spotted frequently on Campus?

In case you really don't know — that "stranger" just happens to be Joel I. Rome, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Men! And if you prefer that he not remain a stranger, dismiss any hesitation and walk right into his second-floor office in Weckesser Hall. Dean Rome's door always remains open, ready to welcome any student in need of a willing listener.

Dean Rome, a native of Kingston, was graduated with a B.A. degree from Dickinson College and received his master's degree from Springfield College in Massachusetts. While studying at Springfield, he served as a teaching assistant, counseling practicum, and admissions counselor. In addition to these, he also held the position of counselor in the Office of Counseling Services at New York Institute of Technology.

Due to the relatively brief period of time he has spent here, Dean Rome finds it difficult to judge the Wilkes campus. However, he has expressed certain opinions of current situations.

The warm, congenial atmosphere provided at Wilkes, the Dean proposes, is radiated not only from its students, but also from its faculty and Administration. He does feel that there is a definite need to make all commuting students more a part of the campus community. Since these students reside at home, more pressures are placed upon them, thus lessening their chances for participating in campus activities. The Dean firmly believes that one's campus social life is just as valuable a part of education as classes.

In reference to the hazing of freshmen, Dean Rome finds some aspects unfair. He does not think it proper for dorm students to receive a greater amount of humiliation than "day-hops" who leave for the sanctuary of home after their last class. All freshmen must make many new adjustments without having to worry about being intimidated by upperclassmen. He suggests that possibly during future orientation discussions there should be a redefining of the whole concept of hazing.

Since student dissent has become a national problem, Dean Rome was asked to reveal his thoughts on the matter. He simply believes that "anarchy is not the answer" to the problem and that constructive measures are necessary for reform. There are probably many sympathizers on campus, so he advises these students to organize through the proper channels so that their plans might be viewed by our Administration which is willing to listen.

In evaluating the education process, Dean Rome sees no value in a "read, memorize, feed-back course." Through his past experience he has found that it is necessary for students to think for themselves rather than memorize what others have said.

Look forward to meeting Dean Rome on the Wilkes campus, and join him in becoming further acquainted with the many opportunities it offers to anyone with the initiative to discover them.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, October 3

Dance — sponsored by the SG. Music by the Eighth Street Bridge, in the gym from 9-12 p.m. Admission restricted to college students bearing their ID cards.

Faculty Seminar — Robert De Young, "Economic Growth — The Briary Primrose Path," CPA, 7:45 p.m. Open to Wilkes faculty, their families and their guests.

Saturday, October 4

Football — WILKES vs. Moravian (home), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — WILKES vs. Phila. Textile (home), 10 a.m.
Parents' Day activities sponsored by SG.

Sunday, October 5

Film — sponsored by SG. **Stop the World, I want to Get Off.** CPA, 2 p.m. No admission charge. Admission restricted to Wilkes College students.

Wednesday, October 8

Soccer — WILKES vs. Muhlenberg (home), 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 10

Film — sponsored by Manuscript — **The Masque of the Red Death**, starring Vincent Price, CPA.

Saturday, October 11

Football — WILKES vs. Delaware Valley (home), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — WILKES vs. Lycoming (away), 3:30 p.m.

Beacon Seeks New Members

The new editorial staff of The Beacon would like to invite those interested in working for the newspaper to contact the Beacon office as soon as possible. The Beacon is located at 76 West Northampton Street, second floor.

If you have any journalistic talent or experience, The Beacon needs your services. With the change in editorial staff, there are a large number of positions available on the news, sports, business, and circulation staffs. The Beacon is also soliciting guest columns for its editorial page.

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Student Letter Breaks News About Grades

(Ed. Note: Worried about telling your parents your grades? Here is a suggestion read by Dr. Comstock at the beginning of his lecture on Contemporary Theology recently at California Lutheran College. It also appeared in CLC's student newspaper.)

Dear Mom and Dad,

It has been three months since I left for college. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on . . . please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down.

Well, then, I am getting pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and now I can see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the fire department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burnt-out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the exact date yet but it will be before the pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents, and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boy friend has a minor infection which prevents us from passing the premarital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections I am now taking.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He's kind and although not well-educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin color is somewhat darker than ours. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good, too. I am told that his father is an important gunbearer in the village in Africa where he was born.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dorm fire; I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture; I was not in a hospital; I am not pregnant; I am not engaged; I do not have syphilis; and there is no boy in my life.

HOWEVER, I am getting a D in history and an F in science . . . and I wanted you to be able to see those marks in the proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,
Sally Student

Grad Studies Grow To 10 Study Fields

by Ron Jacobs

The ever-expanding Wilkes Graduate Program, with a present enrollment of 200, is expected to reach 500 in the next three or four years, according to Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Director of Graduate Studies. Now encompassing 10 fields of study, the program formally began in 1959 with the authorization for graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree in Chemistry and Physics. The Biology department was included in the M.S. program in 1966.

This year graduate studies are initially being undertaken in Business Administration and Education. The graduate program in Education offers M.S. degrees in Math Education, History Education, English Education, Chemistry Education, Biology Education, and Physics Education. In the future it is hoped that M.A. academic programs will be an outgrowth of these various Education programs. This is ultimately dependent on faculty wishes.

Admission to graduate school at the College is highly contingent upon the applicant's undergraduate record in his major field, which must be considerably above average. All prospective students are advised to take the Graduate Record Exam.

For any of the graduate programs, a total of 30 credits must be completed in order for one to receive a Master's degree. In the case of the M.S. degree program in Education, 18 of the 30 credit hours must be in one of the academic disciplines, the other 12 taken in Education courses. In all programs a minimum average of 3.0 is needed for graduation with a Master's degree. Furthermore, regularly admitted students are ineligible to graduate if they receive more than 11 credits below a 2, or if they receive more than one 0 grade.

It normally takes about two years of full-time study to earn one's degree, although accommodations are willingly made for those who wish to pursue their studies on a part-time basis. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so as not to interfere with those students who are regionally employed as teachers, engineers, businessmen, etc. The majority of graduate courses are three-credit ones. Also, there is a selection of summer courses.

Being a member of the Lehigh Regional Consortium, the College has a bilateral agreement with Lehigh University whereby there is a free interchange of 12 graduate credits. A request for free graduate transfer of 15 credits is now being filed by the College. In addition, the College works in cooperation with Temple University in a program leading to a M.S. degree in General Education. Courses can be taken at the College, with credits being granted by Temple University.

The administrative responsibility for the graduate program is that of the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Francis J. Micheline, and the Director of Graduate Studies, Dr. Rozelle. The Faculty Committee on Graduate Studies plays an advisory role. Its members are: Dr. Micheline, Dr. Rozelle, James J. Bohning, Alvan Bruch, Frank G. Darte, Francis J. Donahoe, Benjamin F. Fieser, Jr., Eugene L. Hammer, David M. Leach, Charles B. Reif, Phillip L. Rizzo, Samuel A. Rosenberg, Donald W. Tappa, Robert E. Werner, and Bing K. Wong.

The graduate program at Wilkes has been a highly successful one. Those individuals emerging with Master's degrees from the College have gone on to perform competently in all areas of the nation. The incorporation of graduate programs, pioneered by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, was a primary factor in bringing the RCA complex to this valley.

It is the belief of Dr. Rozelle that the graduate school at the College is strengthening the undergraduate school immensely. Because of the research taking place in connection with graduate studies, undergraduate students have an excellent opportunity to partake in this research, which they otherwise would not have. All of the chemistry, biology, and physics professors here at the College are active in research.

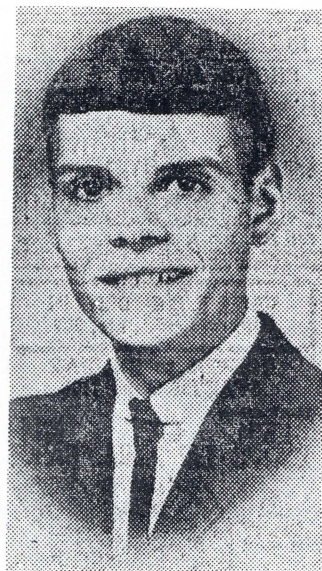
Dr. Rozelle also noted that this beneficial effect of the graduate program on the undergraduate program is somewhat unique. In many colleges, he related, some professors become involved in graduate research to such a large extent that they tend to neglect their teaching duties. Such has not been the case at Wilkes and, indeed, undergraduate programs in research have been a welcome consequence.

Wilkes Grad Receives Commission Given To Wilkes Grad; Magagna Finishes Air Force OCS

A 1969 Wilkes graduate was commissioned as a second lieutenant recently at the Air Force Academy. Carl Magagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Magagna, 15 Regent Street, Wilkes-Barre, received the commission on graduation from Air Force Officer Training School.

Magagna graduated from Meyers High School in 1965, and received a B.S. in mathematics from Wilkes last June. While here at Wilkes, Magagna received recognition for his fine efforts on the tennis courts. He enlisted in the Air Force on July 3, 1969, and for the past three months has been attending Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Upon completion of a 14-day leave at his parents' home, he will be assigned to Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, for 53 weeks of flight instruction on jet aircraft as a pilot.



Carl Magagna

Student Opinion

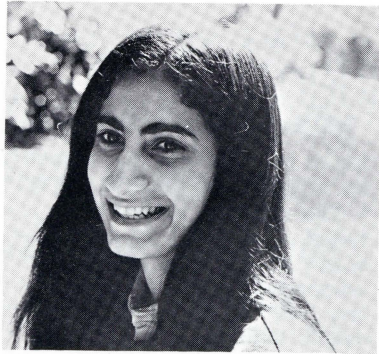
This poll was conducted prior to the announcement of The Turtles will not appear. "Are you in favor of The Turtles appearing for Homecoming? Who, within financial reason, would you prefer to appear for Spring Weekend?"



Patricia Mezanko Jenkins
Freshman

"No, I prefer other groups, and I haven't heard anything by The Turtles in quite a while.

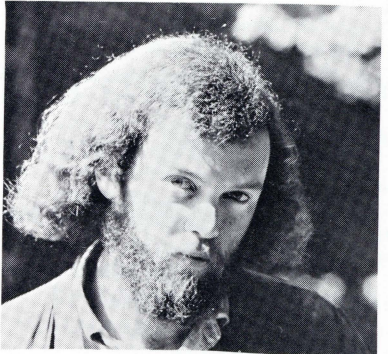
"For Spring Weekend I'd prefer Country Joe and the Fish, Credence Clearwater, or Janis Joplin. Iron Butterfly would be great. The titles of their albums are the moods you feel while listening to them."



Marily Saba
Sophomore

"No, I'm against having The Turtles because there are other groups which I enjoy more. I think these other groups would draw larger crowds, also.

"I enjoy the music of the Lead Zeppelin, Iron Butterfly, and Blank Faith more than Turtle type music."



John Glynn
Sophomore

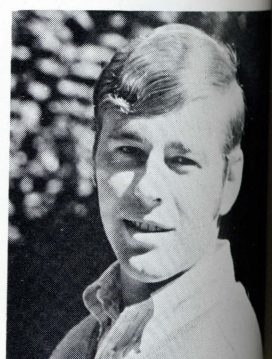
"Yes, sure, I'm in favor of The Turtles. I'd rather have Credence Clearwater, though.

"For Spring Weekend I'd prefer Donovan—he's the greatest poet of our time—or Tim Hardin."



Bob Miller
Freshman

"Yes, The Turtles are okay. They are a good group. I'd rather have Gary Puckett and The Union Gap, though. They're cool! They sing it like it is! Music is their bag!"



Ron Labenski
Sophomore

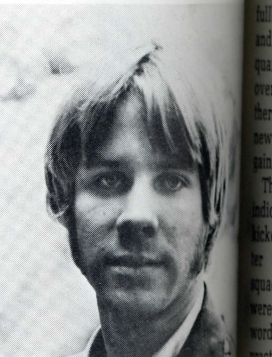
"Yes, I'd like to see The Turtles. It will be different for this since this is the first concert of the sort at Wilkes.

"I'd prefer The Temptations for Spring Weekend. I saw them perform in Madison Square Garden and they put on a fantastic show."



Gail Wyworski
Freshman

"Yes, definitely The Turtles. They're a very good group. I like the Vanilla Fudge for Spring end."



Neal Umphred
Freshman

"Sure, why not? The Turtles are a decent group. I'd prefer The Stills, Nash, and Young or The Byrds for Spring Weekend. It's a personal preference over the groups, or maybe I prefer them because of their aesthetic beauty."



Diane Dukas
Sophomore

"Yes, they're a great group. I have many of their records and I think they will draw a crowd.

"For Spring Weekend I'd like the Bee Gees. They're great, they're rated number one country."

Colorado

by George

The Gold Machine, coming, 34-13. But easy as the team with a few q had to be answered.

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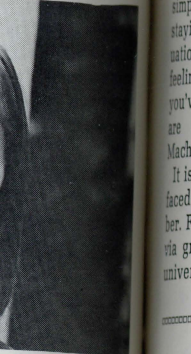
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by George Conway
The Gold Machine captured No. 30 last Saturday by downing Lycoming, 34-13. But the going wasn't easy as the team opened the season with a few question marks that had to be answered.

As the season opener approached, speculation of the team rose to a pitch. Pollsters rejected a faith in the Colonels by ranking them twenty-fourth before the season began. When the Colonels entered Wilkesport a gigantic question mark hung over the Lycoming Warriors' home field: Will this be a rebuilding year or will the Blue and Gold maintain its winning ways? Those who were at the game or heard it on radio did not have the question resolved by the first half. An inspired Lycoming offense mounted two scoring drives against an incohesive Colonel defense. But the Colonel offense also showed its strength by topping the home team 34-13 at the end of the half.

The mood of the lockerroom during halftime was one of dissatisfaction and concern. Each player knew that the game was not going well. Contrary to belief, Coach Roland Schmidt does not pass around a magic potion at halftime, nor does he give voice-trembling speeches. Time was allotted for players to discuss particular situations with one another. Then Schmidt made the necessary strategy changes.

The second half saw more of the reckless defensive play that dominated the latter part of the second quarter. The "Big D" seemed to mature with each Warrior offensive. The minus yardage registered by Lycoming, 22 running attempts for a net gain of minus six yards, testified to the stellar play of the Colonel defense.

The ball control pressure applied by the offense made the score 34-13 at the end of the third quarter as fullback Bob Gennaro scored once and Teddy Yeager twice. The fourth quarter saw new white jerseys take over the field for Wilkes. Although there was no further scoring, the new offense controlled the ball and gained valuable experience.

The game, however, is not a true indication of what occurred before kickoff. Atop each pre-season letter the members of the Colonel squad received from Coach Schmidt were printed two words. These words were to become part of each practice session and in some way a part of each player. They were chosen by Schmidt because they embody those qualities necessary for championship football and because they summarize the attitude that evolved from the last 29 victories. The words that have become the guideposts for the '69 campaign are "Poise and Pride."

Schmidt's definition of poise is simple: acting with a cool head and staying in control at any stress situation. Pride, for Schmidt, is the feeling that comes from knowing you've done your best. The words are synonymous with the Gold Machine.

It is well known that the Colonels faced a huge task early in September. Fourteen starters had been lost via graduation. Even at the largest universities such a loss could mean

(Continued on Page 6)



AROUND THE END — Quarterback Joe Zakowski begins play-action as he rolls around left end. No. 62, Bill Hanbury, provides blocking that sets Joe Free. The Colonels gained 171 yards on the ground in the encounter against Lycoming.

Colonels, Lions, Mules Forecast For Victories

by Steve Newman
Moravian vs. Wilkes

Wilkes is off to another outstanding year with a 34-13 trouncing of Lycoming. That game showed the "New Look" at Wilkes as last year's understudies became this year's stars. Charles Fick, converted from fullback, played an exceptional game at defensive end. Ends Jack Clarke and Bill Lazor took turns catching Joe Zakowski's aeriels. The ground game consisted of the power running of Bob Gennaro and Ted Yeager as they alternately galloped through holes opened by the offensive line.

Moravian upset Delaware Valley, 33-14, last week. The Greyhounds have always had a strong defense and this year they have the offense to match it. Rocco Calvo's squad always puts forth its best effort against the Colonels.

Wilkes 28 Moravian 14

Albright vs. Springfield

Although the Chiefs are not as strong as last year, they have enough strength for a repeat win against the Albright Lions. The Chiefs dropped a close one to pow-

erful Amherst last week as Albright was upended by Juniata. The chiefs will be looking for their first win and the Lions won't stop them.

Springfield 28 Albright 14

Delaware Valley vs. Lycoming

The Del Val Aggies, led by Coach Craver, are experiencing a lean year. The Aggie offense hasn't yet jelled and their defense is weak. Lycoming played over its head in the first half last week. Even so, QB Steve Miller and flanker Art Washington provided a steady scoring threat.

Lycoming 19 Delaware Valley 13

Dickinson vs. Swarthmore

Swarthmore coach Elverson has been rebuilding for several years, but with negligible results (witness last year's 1-7 record.) His lone win was against Dickinson. This year the Little Quakers will find the Dickinson Red Devils ready and waiting. Red Devil QB Joe Wilson has been passing to flanker Jon Wilson for the past five years (including high school) and that is a creditable combination. The game depends on them.

Dickinson 20 Swarthmore 14
(Continued on Page 7)

Moravian Preview

by Rick Bigelow

The Colonels open their 1969 home season tomorrow afternoon at Ralston Field with the Moravian Greyhounds providing the opposition. Both teams sport 1-0 records, the Colonels having beaten Lycoming, 34-13, while the Greyhounds scored a stunning 33-14 upset over the Delaware Valley College Aggies. Both teams figure to be up for the Middle Atlantic Conference game.

Coach Rocco Calvo's veteran squad includes a total of 24 lettermen from last year's mediocre team. Heading the list of returning starters are last year's two top rushers, Jack Iannantuono and Glen Overk. The 5-foot 10-inch, 185-pound Iannantuono carried for 614 yards on 140 attempts and scored four touchdowns while the 6-foot, 200-pound Overk ran for 480 yards on 104 carries out of the fullback position. Both players turned in fine performances against Del Val last week, highlighted as Iannantuono broke away for a 91-yard scoring romp.

Quarterbacking was supposed to be a problem this year with letterman signal-caller Jim Dietz having forfeited his eligibility by signing with the Philadelphia Phillies. However, sophomore Joe Dowling convincingly dispelled that theory by hitting 12 of 22 passes for 207 yards and two TDs against the Aggies. The receiving corps is led by sophomore Pete Brookfield and freshman split-end Danny Joseph who each caught a scoring strike against Del Val.

The offensive line is built around junior guard Nick Mancini (5'10"

and 210 pounds) and Bill Yerkes (6'1" and 205 pounds). Other probable starters are guard Dave Wilcomes (6' and 190 pounds) with Greg Jones (6', 185 pounds) and Ted Hutler (6'3" and 210 pounds) at the tackles.

The defense appears to be strong this year with nine starters returning. The Greyhounds held Del Val to 240 yards total offense (78 yards in the second half) and 14 points (seven coming on a 92-yard pass interception). The alert Moravian secondary also checked in with three interceptions. The defensive line is anchored by co-captain George eBtz (6'1" and 210 pounds) and Wayne Bogardus (6'3" and 215 pounds) at guard and tackle respectively. The secondary is led by the other co-captain, Hugh Gratz, who had six interceptions last year. He is ably assisted by linebackers Ed Zaninelli and Jeff Wilson who each came up with an interception against the Aggies. Glen Overk handles the punting while Ed Schedler does the place-kicking.

The Greyhounds run out of the slot-T and I formations and figure to pass as much as they run. Based on last week's performance, they probably will be able to get on the scoreboard a few times — especially if the Colonel pass defense lacks cohesiveness. The Greyhound defense figures to be sky high after last week's excellent showing against Del Val and should prove to be a stiff challenge for the Colonels. Moravian will also be out to avenge last year's 40-0 shellacking at the hands of the Colonels. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.

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Tri-Captain Benson Rugged Soccer Star

by Steve Newman

Curt Benson is one of the reasons Wilkes has been an important figure in MAC soccer over the past three years. Benson has been a starting member of the soccer squad since his freshman year. He played either fullback or halfback then, but now holds down a half-back position.



Curt Benson

The senior math major is a native of Jamesburg, N.J., where he was a four-letter man in soccer and baseball at Jamesburg High, a school of under 1,000. He made the all-county soccer team and was voted most valuable player by his teammates.

After a soccer match, he was approached by a Wilkes alumnus, Lou Lacoura, who inquired as to his future plans. Lacoura contacted Wilkes and arranged an interview

for Benson with Jim Benson, our soccer coach then. Coach Ferris offered him a scholarship to attend Wilkes and play soccer.

Since Benson's arrival the soccer team has compiled a record of wins and losses. The Colonel tri-captain is the first to point out that "soccer is a team sport and requires cooperation in order to have a good record."

He feels Coach Jim Neddoff is the main reason for the team's success. Benson describes Coach Neddoff as "a dedicated, hard worker, who keeps everyone in very good physical condition."

Benson has missed only one game in his college career. As a freshman he suffered contused ligaments which kept him out of the championship playoff game against Elizabethtown College, which we lost.

As everyone knows, the MAC has disallowed the use of freshmen in league soccer play. In Benson's estimation, this rule will "hurt our team because we were rebuilding heavily this year and we don't have the necessary all-around depth to enable us to bench our frosh and still be competitive. Next year's team should do well as this year's freshmen are exceptionally talented."

Being a tri-captain brings responsibilities to the team that he had not experienced before, but Curt Benson is looking forward to acting as its spokesman and leading the squad to another outstanding season.

No. 30

(Continued from page 5)

years of rebuilding. Although the roster shows a host of returning lettermen, most were players who had seen limited action behind regulars. Although number 30 was won on Saturday, the preparation began in January with weight-lifting and running. Individual workouts ended and pre-season drills began on Sept. 3rd.

The 1969 Colonels boast of no great ability and the lineup includes few seasoned veterans. What motivated the victory Saturday was "Pride" and what enabled the performance was "Poise." The team makes no projections for an undefeated season. But there is one promise made to all who view or play against the Gold Machine: you can count on a well-drilled, well-conditioned football team executing fundamentals to exactness and filling each Blue and Gold uniform with the pride and poise that has made winning football a tradition at Wilkes. Upon that you can rely.

Grid Statistics

STATISTICS		Wilkes Lycoming	
First downs	21	9	
Passes Attempted-Completed	11-21	9-25	
Yards gained passing	131	111	
Yards gained rushing	171	6	
Wilkes	13	7	14 0-34
Lycoming	6	7	0 0-13

Wilkes 34 Lycoming 13
Moravian 33 Delaware Valley 14
Upsala 18 Hobart 12
C. W. Post 14 Wagner 7
Susquehanna 3 Westminster 0
F. & M. 17 Ursinus 13
Johns Hopkins 30 Muhlenberg 21
PMC 25 Nichols 6
Lebanon Valley 7 Dickinson 0
Juniata 20 Albright 7

OTHER SCORES

Indiana State 21 Shippensburg 7
Lehigh 55 Ithaca 7

Blue and Gold Take Top Spot In Bowl Voting

The Gold Machine has not only opened the season with a win over Lycoming, but they were also voted unanimously to the number one spot in the Lambert Bowl standings. With 80 votes, the Colonel gridders were far ahead of second-place Alfred.

Moravian, tomorrow's opponent in the home opener at Ralston Field, was voted number three with 39 votes. A good performance against the Wilkesmen could move it up the standings.

With an upset win over Albright, Juniata nailed down the fifth spot by garnering 34 votes. That was Albright's first loss of the season and it just managed to stay in the top 10 with just 21 votes. Last year's nemesis, King's Point, finished tenth, only three votes behind Albright, and 62 behind top-ranked Wilkes.

RESULTS		Pts.
1. WILKES (1-0)	80
2. Alfred U. (2-0)	51
3. Moravian (1-0)	39
4. Franklin & Marshall (1-0)	37
5. Juniata (1-0)	34
6. St. Lawrence (2-0)	26
7. Union (1-1)	24
8. Bates (2-0)	22
9. Albright (1-1)	21
10. King's Point (2-1)	18

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Sunday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Spotlight On Sports: Interior Offensive Line

by Stan Pearlman

For the past three seasons, it has been the policy of **The Beacon** sports staff to select a **Beacon** Athlete of the Week, but because it is so difficult to select any one individual as being the most important factor in any team's victory, the staff this year has decided to spotlight its attention on those persons who display a consistently fine performance and yet seldom receive due recognition.

The Sports Spotlight this week focuses on the five offensive linemen of the Colonel football team for their strong effort against a stubborn Lycoming defensive line.

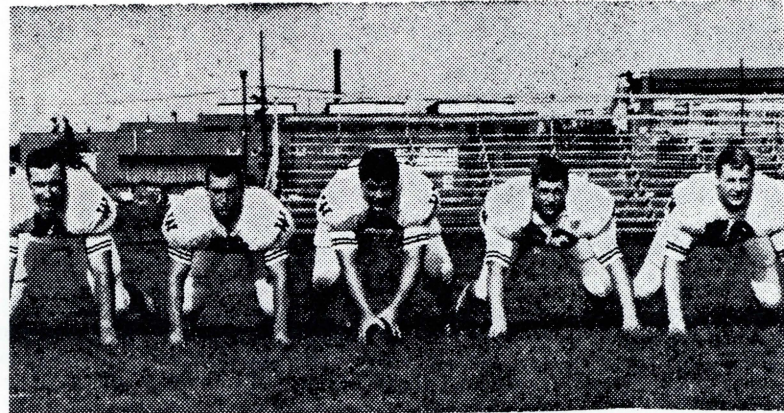
There had been a small amount of concern in some circles that with the loss through graduation of all-MAC offensive tackle Bruce Comstock and all-MAC guard Angelo Loverro, the Colonel offense led by Joe Zakowski might be in for a little trouble. This worry happily turned out to be unnecessary on Saturday as the Colonels' offensive machine exploded for 34 points.

Led by returnees captain George Conway at center, Les Loveland at right guard, and Ed Burke at left tackle, the two newcomers to the starting lineup, Nate Eustis at left tackle, and Bill Hanbury at right guard, were able to protect Zakowski long enough for him to hit Bill Lazor for a total of eight strikes and 92 yards. The protection which the five gave to the Colonel signal-caller also enabled him to find tight end Jack Clarke open on the left side for the second Colonel score.

Due also to strong blocking, two of our fine offensive backs, Ted Yeager and Bob Genarro, were able to combine for a total of 140 yards.

With an offensive line led by Conway, Burke, Loveland, Eustis, and Hanbury, Colonel fans can be sure that for the remainder of this season they will be seeing a lot of points on the Wilkes side of the scoreboard.

Once again **The Beacon** staff congratulates these players and wishes them continued success throughout the season.



INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE—Opening huge holes and protecting quarterback Joe Zakowski in the Wilkes-Lycoming game were, from left to right: tackle Ed Burke, guard Les Loveland, center and captain George Conway, guard Bill Hanbury, and tackle Nate Eustis.

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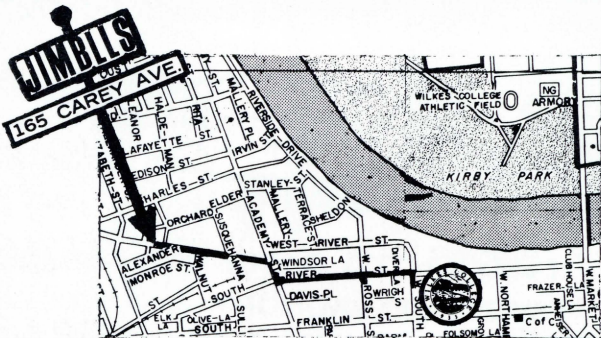
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SNACK **Jimbl's** MEAL

Booters Down Upsala; Face Phila. Textiles

by Rich Weinstein

Although having a tough scoring many goals in their game the Wilkes booters have made the game of the year against the Alumni, the team scored only one goal but was able to hold on to a victory over the Alumni as the defense played brilliantly. Again type of policy was followed in booters' first away contest of year as they defeated Upsala.

The game, however, was close as the score would indicate. The Wilkes players really put all into the game and completely out-hustled their opponents. It can clearly be seen by the fact that the Wilkesmen beat the ball 102 times. In words, when there was a free on the field it was brought under control 102 times by our booters.

The scoring is also indicative of the type of game played by the team. Wilkes scored the first goals early, and then settled to play a more deliberate game. Bill Murphy connected for the goal at 16:25 of the first quarter after receiving a pass from Tarbart who had brought the ball down on the right wing. The goal was scored in much the same way, as this time Rich bellack fired the ball through arms of the Upsala goalie, taking a Doug Cox pass from right side. The only Upsala came in the fourth quarter, little time remaining, and served to ruin a superb job in defense and goalie Chip Eustis.

There were, however, some points in the game, as can be seen by the number of fouls the Wilkesmen committed. A total of 17 were tacked onto our players, only seven going to the Upsala squad. It may seem a minor foul but at a crucial point in a game a foul can really harm a team. Our booters also suffered a hard blow when it was learned that lineman Doug Cox might be out a few weeks due to an ankle injury he sustained while colliding with an Upsala player. This loss, along with the loss of Bill Castor in the Alumni game will surely test the team's depth.

Last Tuesday the booters hosted Moravian, a team they have never beaten. In last year's game Moravian scored the only goal in the game with less than two minutes to play. At the time this went to press the outcome of the game was not known, but indications show that it should have been a close, hard-fought battle. Tomorrow the Colonels will continue their home campaign as they oppose Philadelphia Textiles, a team that has been troublesome in the past and is enjoying a fine season. The Colonels will be expected to avenge last year's 2-0 loss. Come out and help cheer the Colonels on to victory. Try to make the old sports max that the team has the advantage because of spirited and huge crowds.

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The Sportfolio

by Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

Wilkes again caught the national sports scene when the Blue and Gold Machine was ranked twentieth in a poll of small colleges throughout the nation. The Colonels received 22 points, just 24 short of tenth place. The poll was conducted by the Associated Press after the first week (Sept. 20th) of college football.

The poll contains some very interesting sidelights. First, many of the schools ranked above Wilkes do not have the record that the Colonels possess. That these teams were ranked according to last year's records and only one week of competition it is possible, if not probable, that the Colonels will move up in the standings in the coming weeks. Also, many of the colleges are from the Midwest, football country. This might have an undesirable affect on the Colonels since it is possible that these teams receive greater publicity than does Wilkes.

Pacing the poll was North Dakota State and Indiana State of Pennsylvania. North Dakota was 9-0 last year and hasn't lost yet this year. It compiled 158 votes. Second was Indiana with 83 votes. Indiana, too, was undefeated last year and defeated Shippensburg last week, 21-7, for its second win.

If you're an observant reader and follower of the sports pages, you'll notice that Wilkes faces Indiana St. in the season finale on Nov. 15th. It could be the showdown of the year for small college football if both teams realize their expectations of undefeated seasons. It is very likely that both teams will enter the Nov. 15th clash with identical 7-0 records. A very interesting game for sure, one reminiscent of the 1967 Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Times have certainly changed and nowhere is the change more readily seen than in football. Celebrating its centennial year, college football has evolved into a complex game of X's and O's, radio communication between coach and player, and precise and exacting formations, such as the wing-T, split-T, and umbrella defense. Quite a switch from the old flying wedge and gang runs. Even the names have changed. No longer do fans hear of the likes of Four Blocks of Granite, or the Flying Dutchman. Now names like the Blue and Gold Machine grace the sports pages. Names like Bronco Nagurski and Nightrain Lane have been replaced by O. J. Simpson, Leroy Keyes, and Terry Hanratty.

Even gridiron entertainment has changed. Last Saturday, when the Colonels romped over Lycoming, the fans were treated to a rock group for pre-game and halftime entertainment. Playing such classics as "You've Made Me so Very Happy," the group really got the stadium grooving. Unfortunately, the Warriors were too busy grooving and forgot about tackling as the Colonels marched to victory.

The lead singer of the group had a favorite chorus: "29 and 1." I really don't know to what he was referring. I doubt if it had anything to do with the Colonels' winning streak. Funny, though, that chorus wasn't heard after the game.

Anyway, just before the game started, the Wilkes non-marching band broke the Woodstockian atmosphere with some fine selections and pleased the Wilkes crowd and team throughout the game. The band's efforts are never fully appreciated but I'd like to say now, that the band does a magnificent job every Saturday afternoon.

The role of a second-stringer is a difficult one. It is very hard to sit on the bench and stay physically and mentally ready to play well when called upon. This is paradoxical since the success of a team depends on its bench strength, its depth. In the season opener, Coach Rollie Schmidt was faced with the loss of two key performers, Jim Marascio and John Williamson. Marascio, a 5-foot 10-inch, 180-pound halfback, was injured on the first play of the game. He was replaced by Bill Staake, the Colonel booter. Staake is becoming Wilkes' Mr. Dependable as he made one diving catch on the one-yard line which kept a Wilkes drive alive late in the second half. Fullback Bob Generra followed with a one-yard plunge to put Wilkes ahead.

Williamson was plagued with injuries last year and it seems he hasn't broken the jinx yet. But junior Bob Ashton started the game in his place and turned in quite a performance he continually harassed the Warrior quarterback and broke up a number of running plays.

It is to these two players' credit and the others who do not have starting roles that they are ready to do the job when called upon. They are certainly as important as the starting 11.

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(Continued from Page 5)

Drexel Tech vs. S. Connecticut St.
Harry Shay's Owls invade Tech's Dragon den tomorrow. The Owls will have an easy afternoon as they drop down a class to meet Drexel's Dragons.

S. Conn. State 36 Drexel 9
F&M vs. Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins scored an upset over Muhlenberg last week and showed a strong offense. The Blue Jays' defense is still the team's Achilles' heel and the F&M Diplomats will exploit it. The Diplomats were 6-2 last year and are expected to continue their winning ways.

F&M 28 Johns Hopkins 13

Juniata vs. Susquehanna

Susquehanna pulled off a major upset last week by edging Westminster, 3-0. Juniata also had an upset when it downed Albright. Could go either way.

Juniata 10 Susquehanna 6



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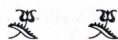


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Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus

The Flying Dutchmen are led by Greg Teter at end and powerful Tony Demarco at fullback. Ursinus hopes to match Demarco with quarterback Pete Shuman and fullback John Stewart. Both defenses are experiencing problems with "green" players at key positions. A high-scoring game with victory for the Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley 28 Ursinus 20
PMC vs. Western Maryland

The Terrors' Master of Tumult is quarterback Bruce Bozman. His assistant is end Randy Klinger. They were 5-4 last year and expect to improve. PMC's Cadets were 2-7 and are looking forward to another dismal season. New coach Bill Manlove may pull a few surprises; however, look for a lopsided Terror win.

Western Maryland 24 PMC 0

Ohio State proved its gridiron superiority last weekend by simply devastating TCU, 62-0. This score was attained by a squad made up mostly of veterans and skilled personnel. It is interesting to note that the Buckeyes have little reward to work for this season. Woody Hayes' charges are prohibited from appearing in the Rose Bowl two years in succession. This is a great injustice, stop and think what a clash between USC or UCLA and Ohio State would mean to collegiate football.

Upsala vs. Wagner

The Seahawks dropped a thriller to C. W. Post last week, 14-7. Wagner was stopped on three occasions near the Post goal line. Sophomore quarterback Jim Fagan hit on 11 of 22. The ground attack is led by powerful Tom Moore at fullback. Upsala's Vikings defeated Hobart, 18-13, in their season opener. Quarterback John Boatti appears to be off to another spectacular season.

Wagner 30 Upsala 14

Haverford vs. Muhlenberg

The Muhlenberg Mules are kicking mad after dropping a squeaker to Johns Hopkins. Quarterback Randy Uhrich and fullback Bruce Weaver provide a potent one-two punch for the Mules. The Fords have won only three games on the past two seasons and are not about to add to it. Have mercy, Mules.

Muhlenberg 38 Haverford 6

"Every dog has its day." This quotation is applicable when one considers the plight of Leo Durocher and the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs were the envy of all baseball when they were perched atop the National League East. Their antics, from Ron Santo's condemnation of centerfielder Don Young to Dick Selma's cheerleading, were the talk of the league and also set them up as "the team to beat." "Nice guys finish last," a quote attributed to Leo, will undoubtedly stick in his mind as the Cubs enter the divisional playoffs.

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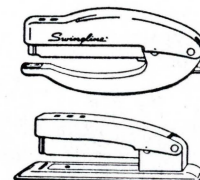
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Study Will Decide

(Continued from Page 1)

A. The effect developing graduate programs have on the quality of undergraduate curricula.

B. The advantages of consortia and inter-institutional cooperation in graduate program development. Such matters as faculty involvement in curriculum planning, faculty recruitment, and the determination of physical requirements will be considered.

The second area will be undergraduate liberal arts core curriculum as it relates to contemporary knowledge. The potential for innovation within this core curriculum is being expressed at Wilkes College in the development of interdisciplinary courses. Those to be examined include environmental and biological science courses that are oriented to contemporary problems of society, a humanities course combining literature and theater arts, and the potential for a cohesive inter-disciplinary approach in philosophy, literature, and fine arts.

The third area will be the administrative and faculty structure as it affects curricular innovation and inter-disciplinary program planning. Consideration will be given to the role of the department in evolving policies and programs that will modernize and assure relevance of departmental and inter-departmental curricula.

Middle States accreditation of a college or university has always meant two things: that the quality of the institution's performance within its own objectives entitles it to the confidence of the academic community; and that its energies and resources are completely dedicated toward developing its educational effectiveness. This is why those involved in preparing the case study at Wilkes would like to see representation from all levels — faculty, Administration, and student body — of the college community participate in the studies completion.

Gubanich

(Continued from Page 3)

"We found an approved plan for a trophy case to be put in the New Men's Dorm. It was approved February 28, 1967, but no action was ever taken, so I am sending a memo to the Council of Deans in order to determine if we are still entitled to it."

"Is the IDC president a powerful position, or it simply an influential one?" I asked the question. Drew answered it.

"I think to the purpose of getting what we want, that it is usually done in an influential manner. I can decide that we don't want to join a national conference, or what to give Dr. Farley, and things of that nature, but when we want something like a rule changed, do it mainly through influence. We have no authority to change the rule ourselves, but we can influence those who do have the authority."

In the near future we can expect (if all goes well) an outdoor barbeque in lieu of a cafeteria dinner, another Christmas party, and a wider selection of food from the hoagie man.

Not even Drew knows what he will be doing in the distant future, but after soccer season is over, and he has more time to concentrate on IDC, things ought to really start happening.

Faculty Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

demarc year: sophomore year, 1.7; junior year, 1.85; and senior year, 1.85.

Special considerations were made for three of the committees. Only senior applicants are eligible for the Financial Aid and Admissions Committees. In addition, only graduate students will be considered for the Graduate Studies Committee. The latter committee does not, however, fall under the jurisdiction of Student Government.

The student nominations committee will then scrutinize the list of qualified applicants on a point system basis. Each member of the Committee will choose the five most qualified applicants for each open position. The distribution of points runs from five points for the highest ranking applicant to one point for the lowest ranking applicant. The scores are then tallied by the entire committee. In the event that a decision must be made between two or more applicants with the same score, a runoff vote is held.

The Chairman of the Nominations Committee, President of Student Government, will then submit the names of those applicants who receive the highest number of points to the President of the College, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the chairman of the Committee in question.

Appointment

Having received the nomination by the Student Nomination Committee, the nominee is once again scrutinized by the President of the College, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Chairman of the Committee; the nominee must have the approval of all three. It must be remembered, however, that only the Student Nominations Committee has the power to nominate students for positions on faculty committees.

Student tenure on faculty committees will be for the duration of the academic year for which the appointment is made. Nominations for each academic year will be made between April 15 and June 15 of each year.



on other campuses

The administration at **Birmingham University**, London, has been thrown into confusion by a new form of student protest. Instead of boycotting exams, the students have been taking too many papers. Students have been walking into exams for which they have not studied and are not officially registered. In some cases they have answered the set questions, in others they have presented answers to questions they made up themselves. Results: no inconvenience for fellow students, but more trouble for administration bureaucrats who had to sort out the genuine from the fake papers. How's that for an idea to make a "constructive" protest and to "highlight the absurdities of the system"?

Starting in September, students in the **University of Iowa of Liberal Arts** will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degree without going into a classroom. The college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-hour program. A total of 126 semester hours are required for the degree. This method will enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements as the chief concern of higher education. Students receiving credits and exemptions, granted by proving competence on a national exam scale, are free to devote the time they have gained to their major field or other areas that interest them.

Clemson student government moved to expand the activities of volunteers who want to help the lives of others. Student action has created a department of community services within student government and the creation of a new position of secretary of community services. The program of community service will serve as a clearing house for applications from individual students and campus service clubs who want to volunteer their time for various community-aid work at local, state, and national levels. From the other side, the new department will receive requests from personal groups needing student volunteers.

Iowa State has adapted a counseling project, under the direction of Marianne McManus, assistant professor and psychologist, to aid students who have difficulty in taking exams successfully. The seven-week class that is called behavior therapy is for the test-anxious student. The purpose of the counseling is to teach the student to cue-in relaxation with his studies, rather than worrying about the problem, and to diminish the fear of exams by about by a student's own efforts. The psychologist reports that in preparing for an oral exam, ten test, and learning to relax, exam situation takes time, and assistance. Of course, it helps too!

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