



## Student Life Group Discusses Applicant

The Student Life Committee conducted its first meeting of the semester last week and devoted the majority of the open discussion to the recent events concerning a night school student, Robert George.

Mr. Robert Capin briefed the committee members on the situation and explained that George was admitted as an evening school student on the day of registration when neither he nor his assistant was available to process applications. He noted the procedures for admission to the evening school differ from those of the day school and emphasized that this was the determining factor in the case.

George applied for admission to night school and completed a preliminary form with slight mention of detail concerning certain pertinent information. George, assuming he was now a student at the College, began and completed one week of classes. Through the process of normal procedure, it was later discovered the applicant would be required to complete additional necessary forms and was requested to do so. George complied with Mr. Capin's request.

George was later questioned concerning his prior semester at the University of Pittsburgh and he assured Mr. Capin that he had been in good academic standing when he departed from the Western Pennsylvania institution. After a series of subsequent checks with Pitt, it was discovered that the student had been dropped due to poor academic record and would not be eligible for re-admission to the University.

Mr. Capin, acting in his capacity as director of the evening school, decided that George was not eligible for admission and that the application for admission should be cancelled. This decision was then approved by Dr. Eugene S. Farley and Dean Ralston. It was decided that the director of the evening school had the authority to cancel or deny admission to those students who did not meet the required standards. Mr. Capin and Dean Ralston emphasized the fact that George's application for admission would have probably met the same results if he had applied for admission to the day school.

It was later explained that this action was not actually a dismissal but the rectification of an error on the part of the College. It was indicated that George had not complied with admission policies and was not an admissible candidate to the College.

The discussion was then directed to student radicals, their admission and their place on the Campus. Before adjournment, a final notice was offered to the members present by Dean Ralston. He pointed out that admission to Wilkes College is a privilege and not a right.

## New Committee Is Formed By SG; Funds Allotted

Recently, Student Government has been occupied with routine business.

The five newly elected freshman representatives were welcomed to their first meeting. After the progress reports by committee chairmen and the setting up of office hours for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Fridays, the representatives heard requests from organizations.

The Judo Club was awarded \$55 to help meet expenses for the first Wilkes Open Judo Tournament scheduled for this Spring. President Ed Burke, representing the Psychology Club, requested \$125 from the Inter-Collegiate Fund, and ICG was also granted a request for the same amount.

Two student conferences concerning student government and power to be held in New York were discussed. President Paul Wender suggested that members of SG attend one or both of these meetings.

Members of SG who are interested in becoming officers can become acquainted with the tasks involved through a new program. An orientation for these people will be instituted in which present officers can train those who seek election.

## Campaign By Young People

## Vote For 18-Year-olds Advocated

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age to 18. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California, and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA) student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization who have written their congressional representative seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session in Washington, February 25.

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Senator Mike Mansfield feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen to 21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote.

More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can also enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

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## New Property Gained

by Mary Kazmierczak

The lack of classrooms and office space at the College is a major concern of both Administration and faculty. The loss of Conyngham Hall in late December has brought the immediacy of the issue into even sharper focus. In an attempt to partially allay the problems of lacking space, the College has recently purchased the United Mine Workers Building from the United Mine Workers of America for the sum of \$60,000.

The building, located adjacent to Stark Hall on South Franklin Street, is considered an extremely advantageous addition to the College holdings as its site has been singled out as a key point in future plans for the College complex.

At present, the first-floor rooms are being rented to the former owners who are planning to relocate their offices by July 1. Rooms on the second and third floors are being redecorated and certain roof problems are being remedied.



United Mine Workers Building

## Annual Semi-Formal Dance Held By TDR To Mark Valentine's Day

Fifty couples danced to the music of the Excels last Friday to celebrate the annual Valentine's Semi-Formal. As a highlight, TDR member Sande Cardoni was crowned Valentine Queen, to bring a romantic evening to a festive climax.

Gus Genetti's Lodge was decorated with Valentine centerpieces consisting of candles and cupids; the ceiling was festooned with hearts and stuffed animal favors were presented. Profits from this event will be used by Theta Delta Rho for its Senior Dinner.

Officers of the club include: pres-

ident, Marilyn Moffat; vice-president, Sande Walters; secretary, Barbara Pensak, and treasurer, Sande Cardoni. Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Micheline, Dean and Mrs. George Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. John Chwaleck, and Toni Supchak served as chaperones for the occasion.

In charge of the Valentine event was Sande Walters. Working under her direction were Mary Mochan and Linda Burkhart, who were in charge of decorations. Mary Ellen Fisher arranged for the favors, while Paula Gilbert and Gay Roberts handled tickets and publicity.

The house, once the residence of the Weaver family, contains 15 rooms, 12 of which will serve as clusters of interconnecting offices. The remaining three will be utilized as classrooms.

The office rooms, which were renovated subsequent to Dr. Weaver's death and the Union's purchase of the Weaver estate, contain light hardwood paneling and built-in bookcases and office equipment of the same material. In planning, these were situated in a manner which allows maximum usage to be made of each of the rooms' wall space, thus giving the office an open and spacious look.

The former meeting and board rooms, which are being converted for classroom use, are large and window-filled, with wall-to-wall carpeting in the largest of the three.

All rooms are being cleaned, painted and refinished where necessary.

## State Will Provide Scholarship Aid

Students who did not receive a Pennsylvania State Scholarship Grant during the academic year and who plan to enroll for classes next September may obtain applications for PHEAA grants for 1969-70 by submitting their names and home addresses on 3x5 cards to the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall, before March 15.

Students who received a 1968-69 Scholarship Grant will automatically receive a renewal application by the end of February. As in the past, all State Scholarship applicants must furnish a notarized copy of the current (1968) Federal Income Tax Returns (Forms 1040 or 1040A) of the student and his parents.



## Editorials

### Men—Individuals

Each man is an entity unto himself. Fine it is to categorize humans as introvert, extrovert, or "normal," as genius, dunce. . . . Yet what man will be willing to place **himself** in such a category? Rather, each is tempted to say, "I'm an introvert, but. . . ." And then he begins to qualify his response.

**Value judgments are often necessary, but sometimes unjust.** The truly knowledgeable man will be less eager to make crude generalizations. He will qualify.

Each man is an entity unto himself. To know one's fellow-man only superficially is often a trend in our society. One will hear a person make gross generalizations about those whom he has met briefly, or more often, about those whom he has **never** met. Such is often the case regarding minority groups. Those "on the outside" of the group tend to harbor misconceptions regarding its members, and to make derogatory generalizations based on false premises.

**Ignorance is often in the eye of the beholder.**

In friends one sees mankind's similarities and differences, and learns to appreciate those shades of quality which make each man an individual. But it's easy to know a friend. One finds difficulty in conditioning himself to know an "enemy"—and doesn't one sometimes think of "different" ones as "enemies?"



### Parking Problems

The College has recently adopted a new procedure designed to eliminate some of the parking problems on the campus. The maintenance crew has been instructed to attach a large poster to the windshield of all cars which are illegally parked on College parking lots. This campaign has been complemented with a more stringent policy concerning fines. The fines, previously unheeded, have been increased and collection procedures have been emphasized.

Mr. Charles Abate, business manager, indicated fines paid within 72 hours will amount to \$2.50, fines paid within the period of one week will be \$5.00 and fines exceeding one week will be \$10.00. If fines are not paid within two weeks, the violator will receive a letter from the business office with copies sent to the comptroller, registrar, and the deans. Charges will be entered against the individual's account and the registrar will be instructed to withhold all grades until the account is settled.

Mr. Abate also admits, "There are certain advantages in the College's location in central city Wilkes-Barre. One of the many disadvantages, however, is the parking situation. We request all students consider the use of the parking area at Ralston Field until this problem can be resolved."

Cooperation is the key factor in this matter and we request the students to do their utmost until the situation is remedied. Currently, there are three committees studying the pros and cons of constructing a parkade in this area. The results from these committees should be made public in the near future.

## Letters To The Editor

### Pittston Lions Club To Conduct Pageant; Contestants Sought

To the Editor:

The Pittston Lions Club is again sponsoring the Miss Wyoming Valley Pageant on April 19, 1969. This is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant which will be held later this year in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

We would appreciate it if you would announce this to your female students and we would welcome applications from any who might wish to participate as contestants.

Applications and details may be secured by writing to the Pittston Lions Club, c/o Entries Committee, Box 526, Pittston, Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,  
Marvin L. Fiegelman  
Chairman, Entries Committee

### Thanks Expressed By Frosh Officers

To the Editor:

To each and every student of the freshman class, we, the newly elected officers and student government representatives, would like to express sincere thanks for his vote and cooperation in the recent election. Though our term of office will be short, every effort on our part will be made to make it a profitable tenure. However, we ask the help and cooperation of the entire freshman student body, so that in working together, we can become the **unified** class of '72.

Sincere thanks,  
Freshman Class Officers  
and SG Representatives

### State Will Provide Scholarship Aid For Classes In Summer

To the Editor:

Recipients of Pennsylvania State Scholarships may qualify for reimbursement for academic work done during the summer.

According to information recently received from David Petrasky, Luzerne County representative of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, students who accelerate their college programs by taking summer courses may also accelerate their state scholarship payments during such period. Here is an example of how it might apply: John Smith entered college in the fall of 1966. He successfully completed 30 credit hours in his freshman year, and six hours in summer studies. The following year, he again successfully completed 30 hours and nine during the summer months. These 15 hours of summer study are the equivalent of a normal semester and John may apply to the state for a grant equal to his current semester payments. This figure would be determined by his present grant.

If any student currently receiving a Pennsylvania State Scholarship has accelerated his studies, or plans to do so this summer, please make an appointment to see the financial aid officer to determine eligibility for such a payment.

Richard Raspen  
Director of Financial Aid

### Reader Says Beacon Refuses To Publish Contributed Stories

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the **Beacon** editorial of two weeks ago in light of last week's **Beacon**. It has always been my understanding that one of the major purposes of any newspaper was to inform the reader. Until recently, I always thought it went without saying, that a newspaper should write about events pertinent and of general interest.

If this is so why is it that the **Beacon** does not send its reporters to Student Government and Inter-dormitory Council meetings? If you have such people why not make use of them? Why are we not more informed about the work being undertaken at the Student Action Committee or at the Student Life Committee? It would be nice if the people involved with these activities would come to you: if they do not, it is the newspaper's job to seek them out. Not all of us are journalists, nor is it our responsibility to be journalists if we choose not to be. It might also be pointed out that the **Beacon** staff has chosen to select from the outside materials it has received. Those who would take the time to write, understandably want the assurance that what they write will be published. As we obviously lack this assurance, why should we bother, especially if we can make our voices heard elsewhere?

Going further, what are the standards of the **Beacon**? School social functions have their place in any newspaper, but on the front page? Pictures of campus ball queens etc. are nice, but does the **Beacon** have so much room for them, and still have the room for major campus issues? Obviously not. I am not suggesting that these things be ignored, just that some of the space could be better used. Too often the students are unaware of the forces at work, shaping his school for good or for bad.

It is my opinion that the present **Beacon** staff is capable of publishing a better newspaper. No one is criticizing their writing, only their choice of materials. The **Beacon** is a reflection of its staff. The **Beacon** is a part of this college, and if, to quote last week's editorial, "Wilkes College will be as good as Wilkes students make it," then remember that the **Beacon** staff members are also Wilkes students.

Marilyn Aaronson  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Cue 'n Curtain To Present One-Act Plays

### Three Presentations Listed For Public Friday Thru Sunday

Cue 'n Curtain will present three one-act plays, each directed and produced by a student. The first play, taken from the Irish theater, is John M. Synge's realistic **Riders to the Sea**.

The plot deals with the tragic events of a family living on an island off the west coast of Ireland. The mother, Maurya, is played by Dianne Shiner. Her daughters Cathleen and Nora are portrayed by Marlene Augustine and Eileen Rex. The male part of the son, Bartley, is played by Gary Stickler. Ed Manda, a senior music major, is directing the play.

The second one-act is a pantomime from the Theater of the Absurd. It is entitled **Act Without Words Part II** by Samuel Beckett. The two characters, A and B, are Edward Liskey and Robert Hartzel, respectively. A sophomore art major, Dan Reese, is directing the show.

The musical term **Aria da Capo**, meaning "the song ends as it begins," is the name of the third one-act. This satire-fantasy by Edna St. Vincent-Millay is directed by Miss Hazel Hulsizer, a senior English major. The cast includes Felix Wawer as Pierrot; Sandra Yueas as Columbine; George Gettinger and Michael Gallagher play two shepherds, Corydon and Thyrsis; and Dennis English plays Corthurnus.

Committee heads are: Virginia Thomas, costumes; Joseph Urban, props; Barbara Gonzales, make-up; David Palmer, publicity; George Gettinger, sets; Joel Fischman, lights and sound.

The one-acts will be presented to a high school audience on Thursday at 7:30 in the CPA.

Public performances will be presented Friday, February 28, through Sunday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Center, with a special matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The performances are free with no reserved seats. The public and students are requested to pick up their tickets at the Bookstore or at the box office.

## THE BEACON

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



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# Financial Aid Director Raspen Teacher, Idealist, and Devoted Fan

Richard Raspen has been financial aid officer at Wilkes for the past one and one-half years. But how many of us know who he is? You needn't be in desperate financial straits in order to make his acquaintance and visit with him. His office is located in Chase Hall, on the first floor.

Shy in talking about himself, he is an enthusiastic speaker on other subjects such as students and sports. Mr. Raspen is originally from the Nanticoke area, but he and his wife Ann Marie now reside in Kingston. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Education from Wilkes (1963) and is presently at-

tending graduate school where he is pursuing a Master's Degree in Business Education. Previous to his enrollment at Wilkes, Mr. Raspen served three years with the Navy in Monterey, California.

A question of interest, no doubt, to many is why Mr. Raspen stayed on at Wilkes following his graduation. To this question Mr. Raspen replied, "I was always treated well here and I liked the atmosphere. So, I decided to remain and become a part of the Administration when I had the opportunity."

"At first," Mr. Raspen claimed, "I wasn't sure at all that I would like the work, but I really enjoy it and am anxious to keep on in the field." In fact, Mr. Raspen hopes to obtain a second Master's Degree later on, this one in either Personnel or College Administration.

"But I also love teaching. I believe a teacher has a challenge in making his subject so interesting and important to the student that the student desires to come to class and learn." During the past year, Mr. Raspen has taught secretarial courses in the evening College.

Taking his work seriously does not hinder his enjoyment of it. "The best part of my job is the student. I like dealing with him and feel my age has helped me to establish good rapport.

"Naturally, there are some difficulties encountered in my job. 'All is not roses.' In my work, there are only a few instances where the students or their families disagree with our financial aid policy. When this happens, we all meet together and discuss the issue, ironing out the difficulties in one way or another."

In addition, Mr. Raspen is involved with students in another way. As an avid sports spectator, he faithfully attends Wilkes athletic contests. He was one of the braver souls who traveled to Vermont (18 hours round trip) by bus, only to get lost twice and arrive late in the middle of a downpour. The cagers know Mr. Raspen not only as a devoted fan, but also as their team photographer.

Mr. Raspen considers himself an "idealist," loves reading, being with people, and likes early American things. Extremely helpful and a friendly, witty person, Mr. Raspen is interested in you, the Wilkes student.

## Avid Riflemen Compete, Learn Under Werner

by John Ephlin

A year and a half ago a new club had its conception on the Wilkes campus—the Rifle Club. Its purposes were to promote firearm safety and to introduce the fundamentals of target shooting. The response to the club was immediate and enthusiastic, as many turned out to accept the long and difficult task of developing an effective organization. Although the emphasis of the club was on organization, (Continued on Page 6)

like to assist in such details, our office doors are open. We also extend the privilege of suggesting areas of coverage to Miss Aaronson, Miss O'Connor, and others in order that we might satisfy their desire for "Wilkes College news stories."



Dick Raspen

## VOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

"This demand for youth power, or student power . . . stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume 'adult' responsibilities at an early age," former NSA president Ed Schwartz testified, before Senator Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

### Limbo

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year-olds feel themselves "in a kind of limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world.

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

## READER SAYS

(Continued from Page 2)

**Ed. reply:** Regarding Miss Aaronson's comments concerning pertinent events in the Beacon, the activities of both the Student Action Committee and the Student Life Committee will be reported when newsworthy items occur. The Student Life Committee conducted its first meeting last Thursday and is reported in its entirety in this issue. Furthermore, let it be known that the Beacon editor is a member of said committee and will act as its liaison with the paper. The Student Action Committee has not notified the Beacon of any future meetings. It must also be understood that stories must be newsworthy before they will be printed in the paper. "Pure hogwash" with a conglomeration of names, times, etc., may be interesting but not "pertinent."

We would like to re-emphasize one fact that Miss Aaronson has pointed out. "Not all of us are journalists, nor is it our responsibility to be. . . ." We would like to remind Wilkes students that the Beacon staff does not purport to being "journalists" in the true sense of the word. We are mere students who feel our contribution to the student body and the College in general may help, in a constructive way, to bridge the apparent communications gap. We invite writers such as Miss Aaronson, Margaret O'Connor, and all others who feel they have something CONSTRUCTIVE to offer the students of Wilkes College, to join our ranks.

The Beacon's policy regarding letters to the editor was publicized in last week's issue. If the editorial needs clarification, we will be glad to offer it.

The general policies and style sheet are available for scrutiny in the Beacon office. However, it might be noted that the editorial board is now in the process of revising the existing policies at this time.

Layouts are made on Tuesday afternoons. If Miss Aaronson would

## What — Where — When

Friday, February 21

Basketball — WILKES vs. Rutgers of South Jersey, gym, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 22

Report on Incomplete Grades

Basketball — WILKES vs. Susquehanna, away, 8 p.m.

Swimming meet — WILKES vs. St. Joseph's, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Wrestling — WILKES vs. Ithaca, away, 8 p.m.

Dance — Cherry Tree Chop, sponsored by the Lettermen, gym, 9-12 midnight.

Tuesday, February 25

Class Meetings — 11 a.m.

Basketball — WILKES vs. Lebanon Valley, away, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 27

Cue 'n Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 28

Cue 'n Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 8:15 p.m.

Dance — sponsored by IDC, gym, 9-12 midnight.

Saturday, March 1

Cue 'n Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 8:15 p.m.

Swimming meet — WILKES vs. Elizabethtown, away 2 p.m.

Wrestling — WILKES vs. Delaware Valley, gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

Cue 'n Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Students for Meaningful Dialogue meeting — St. Stephen's Club House, 1:30 p.m. Open to all interested WILKES students.

## McCarthy Puzzles Former Followers

The idealism which characterized Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the presidency seems to be in conflict with the reality of some of his post-campaign actions. After leading many of us to believe that his anti-war, anti-establishment crusade would not change with his defeat at the Democratic "convention," McCarthy now seems to have lost some of the zeal which he vigorously displayed from November, 1967, until August, 1968.

The first of McCarthy's puzzling moves took place early this year when he refused to support Senator Edward Kennedy's bid for the post of Assistant Majority Whip, choosing instead to cast his vote for Senator Russell Long. In voting for Long and not for Kennedy, the Senator was in fact voting for everything he denounced in his campaign: the Democratic Party's machinery, the "hawks," and the Establishment in Washington, D.C. Whether he was aware of these facts we do not know; his reasons, moreover, do not help if we try to justify his decision.

Newspaper and magazine accounts produce an interesting variety of versions: one, that having opposed Long's selection as Assistant Majority Leader in 1964, he supported Long for reelection on the grounds that having made a mistake, the Democrats should stick with it (New Republic, January 18, 1969); two, that it is a known fact that McCarthy has always felt some animosity towards the Kennedys (Newsweek, January 13, 1969); three, that he had a commitment with Long, and if he had stopped there, his followers might have questioned his judgment but would probably have respected the honoring of his commitment (New York Times, January 24, 1969); four, that he thought the substitution for Senator Kennedy for Senator Long would provide "only the shadow but not the substance of reform" (New York Times, January 24, 1969).

I am no expert in the field of politics, but when I study McCarthy's reasons I can't help but question his logic. The second move can be described, without a doubt, bizarre. America's leading dove decided two weeks ago to resign his seat on the powerful and prestigious Senate

Foreign Relations Committee in order that Senator Gale McGee, one of the Senate's most outspoken and consistent hawks, might occupy it.

The move irritated Senator William Fulbright, who had recognized the committee in order to keep some hawks out. Again, Mr. Clean justified his action with the "commitment" issue; in his "act of magnanimity" (as he described it) he was only allowing the Democrats to honor their commitment to seat McGee. What commitment? What Democrats? Fulbright, for one, had engineered the committee's reorganization to prevent just what McCarthy brought about.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the man whom history will recognize as having shown Lyndon Johnson's vulnerability has now decided to reveal abruptly some of his own weaknesses. It would be unfortunate if most of the glamour and luster of his past campaign succumb to the consequences of these recent actions. And if these two decisions are indicative of many future ones along the same lines, then the fall of Mr. McCarthy is not far around the corner. He obviously does not think so as he told a convention of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative recently that he "will have some decisions to make in 1972."

As a former follower of McCarthy, I am inclined to believe the Senator is following the "shadow" and overlooking the "substance of reform." Or maybe he's beginning to work out another one of his dreams. Whichever the case, I find myself unable to understand what "Clean Gene" is up to now. Let us hope that whatever he has in mind brings about the same effects of his 1968 quixotic presidential campaign.

And, if he insists in dealing with commitments, I hope he remembers to keep the several commitments he made with us; among these, an end to the war, a renewal of the "system" and a reform of both the Democratic Party and the democratic process. Forgetting these commitments would be betraying millions of Americans who placed their faith in him. I personally don't think McCarthy will forget them, but then again, a politician is a politician.



# Reporter at Large

by Maureen Klaproth, Managing Editor

Recently Wilkes students, and others across the country, experienced one of the severest endurance tests ever devised by man. This test took the form of final examinations—a phrase that strikes terror in the hearts of college students and promotes snickers of glee in heartless college professors.

To understand the enigma that is exams, one should investigate their "raison d'être" and the procedure involved in taking them. Presumably, exams are given to test a student's accumulated knowledge in a certain subject.

Now, if the situation is analyzed, one is able to ascertain how farcical this reason is. Take a student who has maintained a good grade in a subject for an entire semester. Why, here is his perfect opportunity to completely bungle that grade under the pressure of studying for four other subjects! The argument that he should not have to worry if he has kept up a good grade is nonsense, for he will still have to use up valuable time to study.

Then, on the other hand, there is the student who has a miserable, failing average, whose prof informs him that he can pass the course if he passes the exam. Aside from the fact that this is unfair to the rest of the class, it proves nothing except that said student can cram all fifteen weeks' work into one final. This in turn proves that if he is this much a genius, he should have studied all year and received an A. But putting aside these minor protests which have been heard throughout time immemorial, one should look at the bright side of exams. No normal student really wants to pass up the sheer fun of studying and the actual process of taking exams. Come on, now!

When else can a student dress in old jeans, forget about setting hair, forget to shave, and know that no one will urge him to shape up or try Scope because everyone else looks exactly the same. It brings out the rebel in all of us—but it is nonetheless a very comfortable, conforming type rebellion.



Rooms can look like hippie pads or disaster areas, and housemothers (and the more regular type of mothers) are given that timeless, rather vague excuse, "But it's exam week!"

Who among us does not secretly enjoy sitting up all night with a gang of friends to study with books wide open, food scattered from wall to wall, and a steady chatter in the form of:

"Shush!"

"Be quiet yourself."

"I'm trying to study."

"Who isn't, dopey?"

On and on it goes, but at least everyone manages to stay awake.

By dawn, everyone has flung the books aside in despair or disgust.

All feel a bit nauseous; whether from too much coffee, popcorn, candy bars, or No Doz, it is impossible to say.

Finally, hundreds of bleary-eyed students stumble to the gym trying desperately to remember if Aristotle came before Plato or vice versa, and a few hopeless cases trying to remember if this is a Lit. or Poli. Sci. exam.

Everyone shares a few memories of this part of the ordeal. If the gym is cold, of course you wore a cotton shirt; but if it is hot in that building, this is definitely the day you wore your heavy wool sweater. Those lovely lap boards provide a diversion in case you don't recognize anything on the exam and there are a few hours to fill in. To forget the cramp in your leg and the stiffness of your back you can doodle all over the board, amusing yourself by avoiding getting caught by the proctors.

Unless you fear getting accused of cheating, you can also waste time by looking around and observing the agony of fellow sufferers. Never has there been a dull class where you will see more heads bobbing up to check the clock. The trick is to convince your teacher that you are trying to judge how much more time you have to finish, rather than having him know you are trying to figure out how soon you can leave without looking ridiculous.

Sometimes it is fun to guess at random questions, to pass the time, rather like working a crossword puzzle that you haven't the answers

(Continued on Page 6)

## Skvarla Stars As F-Troupe Paces IBA League With Win

Because of schedule conflicts with men's and women's basketball games on the 11th and 12th of February, last week's IBA schedule turned from a congested week of contests into a week of light action. However, out of the four contests that were played, two of the top five saw action.

In a game played last Monday, February 10, F Troupe slaughtered the Fearless Frosh 103-43. This marks the second time that the century mark has been cracked this year in IBA play. This isn't too bad considering only 14 games have been played to date on the schedule. Last week the Spoilers trampled the Streamliners 109-24. Evidently F Troupe didn't want to be left out of the record books. At any rate, the game was, for all intents and purposes, decided by the end of the first half. The score was already 44-17 in favor of F Troupe at this juncture. F Troupe really turned it on during the second half when it amassed a total of 59 points on fast breaks and aggressive all-around play.

Again leading F Troupe cause was Joe Skvarla with 28 markers. He was followed by Ned Smith's 21 tallies and Joe Koterba's 14 points.

Another important contest, number four-ranked Dirksen pulled out a squeaker over a determined Circle K team. The score was very tight throughout the early portion

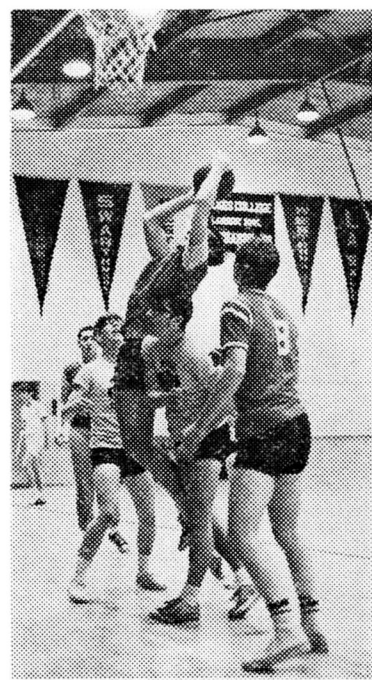
of the game with Dirksen ahead at the half, 21-20. The third period saw Circle K pull into the lead as it scored 13 markers to Dirksen's eight. Dirksen was not to be denied

victory, however, as it stormed back, after a nine-point deficit midway into the last quarter, to outlast Circle K 50-46. Rich Miller and Bob Phillips pulled the game out of the bag for Dirksen with 18 and 15 points, respectively. Barry Davenport led the way for Circle K with 12 points.

In other games that night, Dave Bright led the Colonels past Galli's Gunners by a slight margin of 44-42. Bright led all scorers with 22 points, while Newman led Galli's Gunners with 16 points. The fourth and final game had the YMCA winning by a forfeit over the Hatchetmen.

The standings are as follows:

National League		W.	L.
1. F Troupe	.....	2	0
2. Priapus	.....	1	0
3. Fearless Frosh	.....	1	1
American League			
1. America	.....	1	0
Rinky Dinks	.....	1	0
2. Colonels	.....	1	1
Central League			
1. Dirksen	.....	2	0
2. Spoilers	.....	1	0
3. Circle K	.....	1	1
Continental League			
1. Warner	.....	1	0
Black Knights	.....	1	0
2. YMCA	.....	1	1



IBA ACTION—Members of Priapus Hall and the Fearless Frosh battle for a rebound during first half of Monday night's game.

## ECAC Court Honors Given to Herb Kemp

For the sixth time since beginning his college career here four years ago, junior forward Herbert Kemp was chosen for the ECAC Weekly All-East Division III Basketball Team. Herb was chosen on the basis of his 65 points and 49 rebounds in the last three games. Probably Kemp's best game this year was against Moravian on Saturday when he was able to pull down 17 rebounds as well as hit on 10 of 16 shots from the field. As if this weren't enough to satisfy any selection committee, he also recovered eight loose balls and passed out eight assists.

Joining Herb on this week's team are Doug Reinhardt, Colby College forward, who was also selected as ECAC Sophomore of the Week; Jim Harmon, Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison—center; Tom Bonstein, slick-shooting Moravian guard; and Ned Rahn, Muhlenberg—junior guard from Stroudsburg.

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## College Will Enter Lacrosse Conflicts

There is a rumor going around the campus that Wilkes College has a lacrosse team. This rumor is, in actuality, a fact. The team was formed last Spring and now has a club status.

The Lacrosse Club is coached by Mr. Jon Hobrock of the Psychology Department. The coach played lacrosse for four years at Kenyon, a men's small school in Gambier, Ohio. He also coached for a time at Lehigh University. Upon joining the staff of Wilkes College, his experience with lacrosse was noted by members of the Administration, and was on the matter of starting a lacrosse team at Wilkes.

Although the team did not have a schedule last year, the enthusiasm that was shown for the sport was so encouraging that this year the team has been provided with the funds for four or possibly five games with other teams in the surrounding areas. Next year it is hoped that the team will have a full schedule and will be recognized as a varsity sport. Last Spring the members of the team scrimmaged among themselves, and the attitude was always as if an actual game situation was taking place. This year there are almost 50 people out for the team, and interest is steadily mounting.

In brief, the rules of the game are very similar to those of soccer

or ice hockey. It is played on the same type of field as soccer, with the immediate objective to put the ball into the opponent's goal. The ball is conveyed up and down the field by means of a stick with a net on the end of it. The ball is passed from one member of the team to another until it is possible to score from near the opponent's goal. This sounds relatively simple, but there are a number of skills that one must learn before he can even attempt a shot at the goal. One must learn to "stick handle" which is an essential part of the game. A good lacrosse player must be able to integrate his movements so that the stick becomes a part of him when he is playing. This is probably one of the most difficult aspects of the game.

There are ten members on a team; the goalie, three defensive men, three mid-field men, and three attack men.

The lacrosse season corresponds to the baseball season, and practice will begin within two to three weeks. All those who are interested in trying out for the team are urged to do so. No previous experience with the sport is necessary.

If you're looking for an extremely exciting, hard-hitting contact sport, come out for the Wilkes College lacrosse team.

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# Matmen Recover From Defeat, Topple Massachusetts, 34-2

## Colonel Cagers Have Glamour Week With Victories In Three Contests

by Galen Cruse

Before a cheering crowd of 2,000 fans the Colonel matmen swamped the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts, 34-2, during the first half of a double-header that was held at the College gymnasium Saturday evening.

The Massachusetts wrestlers were a much-improved, although still very young team compared to last year's squad. The line-up consisted of one senior, two juniors, and six sophomores.

The Jayvee meet provided an unusual happening as the Little Wilkes grapplers came through with a 15-12 victory.

Winning for the Jayvees were Ted Yeager, Tom Morris, Al Zelner and Leo Roan. The unusual occurrence was in the fact that Leo Roan wrestled TWO bouts! Wrestling 191 at the initial position, Leo, a sophomore transfer student from Temple, decisioned his opponent, 5-3. The meet then followed its regular course, starting with the 123-pound division. At the conclusion of the meet Roan took on the heavyweight from the University of Massachusetts and ended up with a draw, 2-2.

Bouncing back from a loss to Lycoming, the varsity grapplers had little trouble disposing of their Massachusetts opponents as Andy Matviak, Gary Willetts and Tom Grant registered falls for the Colonels. The Redmen could manage only a 2-2 draw at 177 to tally on the scoreboard.

Coach John Reese made a surprise move by allowing Willetts, Wiendl, Ceccoli, and Fritts to drop a weight class and substitute a new heavyweight in preparation for the MAC and NCAA tournaments.

The Grappler Twins from Easton, Andy Matviak and John Marfia, gave their teammates a quick 8-0 lead in the initial two bouts of the evening.

At 123 Andy Matviak had little trouble extending his win streak to eleven straight when he registered a predicament, and two near-falls on his way to a pin in 5:52.

John Marfia extended his season record to 8-1 with a lop-sided victory over Massachusetts' Howie Kaplan, 11-0.

At 137 Steve Kaschenbach and Phil Davis had a score of 0-0 going into the second period. Steve reversed his foe and rode him through the third period, was awarded a point for stalling by Davis, and gathered up two points riding time for a 5-0 win.

Dennis Verzera, making extensive use of his legs to the enjoyment of the crowd, scalped his Redman opponent, 11-4, making the team score 14-0.

At 152 Gary Willetts recorded the fastest fall of the evening. After getting taken down, Gary made a quick reversal and stacked his competition in 1:13.

The surprise match of the evening was at 160 where NCAA champion Joe Wiendl faced captain Tom Young from Massachusetts. In the first period Wiendl got a takedown. Young reversed Joe and put him on his back for a two-point predicament. Wiendl then managed an escape to be on the losing end of a 4-3 score. In the second period with Wiendl on top, Young escaped, making the score 5-3. Young now reverted to stalling tactics which cost him two points in penalties. Going into the third period, with Wiendl in the down position, the score was tied 5-5. This period saw Wiendl come to life as he registered an escape, two takedowns, a predicament and two more penalty points against Young's lone escape. Final bout score was 14-6.

Rich Ceccoli at 167 was on the mat for exactly 39 seconds before his opponent hurt his ankle and could not continue the match. Rich was awarded five team points for default, bringing the team score to 27-0.

Ron Fritts pulled twenty pounds to make weight at 177, the lowest he has been since he was in high school, to wrestle to a 2-2 draw.

In his varsity debut, sophomore Tom Grant showed his wrestling knowledge as he pinned senior Glenn Cummins in 3:42, in the heavyweight bout.

Final score: 34-2.

The results:

123—Andy Matviak (W) pinned Nick Domenico in 5:52.

130—John Marfia (W) decisioned Howie Kaplan, 11-0.

137—Steve Kaschenbach (W) decisioned Phil Davis, 5-0.

145—Dennis Verzera (W) decisioned Brian Urquhart, 11-4.

152—Gary Willetts (W) pinned Mike Brauner in 1:13.

160—Joe Wiendl (W) decisioned Tom Young, 14-6.

167—Rich Ceccoli (W) won by default over Bill Keith.

177—Ron Fritts (W) and Tom Andrews, drew 2-2.

Heavyweight—Tom Grant (W) pinned Glenn Cummins in 3:42.

The Colonel cagers walked off the local court Saturday night after completing one of their most successful weeks in the history of this sport at Wilkes College. Three times the Colonels ran on to the court, and three times they came away with victories. Each game saw the Wilkesmen going over the century mark.

The week began on Tuesday night with the cagers beating the Crusaders of Susquehanna 113-90. Bo Ryan, 5'11" forward and captain of the team, led the Colonel uprising as he scored 43 points, and passed off for four assists. The senior's output was the second highest one-day scoring total in Wilkes College history, and his 18 goals established a new record.

The contest was very tight in the early stages, but the Colonels were able to stay close on the timely jump shots of Bill Umbach hitting from the corner. After the Colonels moved into a 24-19 lead with 12:28 remaining on the clock, the Crusaders managed to come back and overtake the Colonels 42-39. Ryan, Reimel, and Kemp hit on three straight goals at this point to put the Colonels back in front 45-44. With seconds remaining in the half, Herbie Kemp launched his patented "orbital balloon" shot from 45 feet out to give the Raineymen a 51-46 halftime lead.

The Crusaders made a mistake coming out of the locker room in the second half as Bo Ryan began

to pile up the first of 34 second-half points. Three straight goals by Ryan in the initial stages of the second half broke the game wide open, and from this point on it was all Ryan and Wilkes. The senior captain was awarded a standing ovation when he left the floor in the closing minutes of the contest.

Thursday night marked the second game in three nights for the Colonel quintet, and also marked the burial of their second foe, as the Colonels of Harpur College were buried under a barrage of Wilkes goals 101-67.

The final decision was never really in doubt as the College quintet, led by freshman guard Tom Kennedy, was never behind after the first six minutes of action.

The Colonels took the lead with thirteen minutes remaining in the half as Bo Ryan hit on a three-point play to make the score 14-12. After a quick goal from the corner by Harper's Saperstein, the Rainey quintet ran off seven straight goals to go ahead 27-27. Kennedy and Ryan were the main source of Harpur's problems during this period as they each connected for two goals. The halftime score showed Wilkes ahead 48-34.

Harpur opened the second half by controlling the tap and finding center Mark Saperstein underneath the basket for two quick points. Wilkes came back even quicker, however, as Wally Umbach hit on three consecutive buckets from the top of the key. The score, at this point, was 54-38 in favor of Wilkes.

The Colonels continued to press, however, causing innumerable Harpur miscues. With Kennedy and Bill Grick doing the ball-hawking, and Herb Kemp controlling the boards for a total of twenty rebounds, the Wilkes cagers continually were able to get the ball up court quickly to find the open man.

High scorer in this Colonel feast was Wally Umbach with 19, followed by Bo Ryan with 17 important markers. Herb Kemp, Tom

Kennedy, and Rich Davis also scored in double figures for the Colonels.

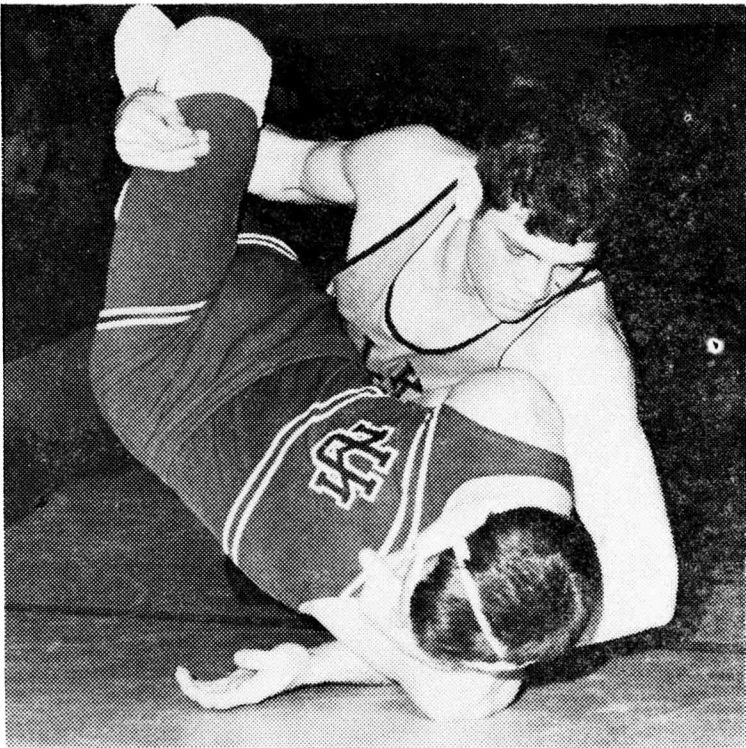
Weekend action found the cagers more than ready for a strong Moravian squad. Led by hot-shooting Tom Bonstein, the Greyhounds were expected to give the Colonels a tough battle. Team captain Bo Ryan and his cohorts had other ideas, however, and as a result the Raineymen stormed to their third straight victory 107-63.

The beginning of the contest found the Colonels' running game working to perfection. Ryan hit on a quick goal from the foul circle, and Kemp on a shot from the corner to open the scoring for Wilkes. As the game progressed, the Rainey quintet continued to throw in shots from all over the court. Two exceptional plays that come to mind were a beautiful tap-in by Jay Reimel with 18 minutes still left in the first half, and a tremendous assist from Rich Davis to Bo Ryan as he caught Ryan coming in from the corner. This play made the score 21-15 in favor of the Colonels. The half ended with Wally Umbach executing a successful reverse layup. Score 45-34.

In the second half, the Colonel quintet picked up 62 points to 39 for Moravian. Everyone got into the scoring during this period.

This game and the contests with Susquehanna and Harpur provided a real contrast with the type of team that Wilkes was, and the type of game it played back in December of last year. Both Davis and Ockenfuss were missing from the squad at that time, and the lack of height was proving fatal. Now Davis is back, and the freshmen are playing like seasoned veterans. The Colonel play during the week proved this point.

Next home game will find the cagers entertaining Rutgers of South Jersey on Saturday, February 29.



WILLETTS GOES TO WORK—Gary Willetts prepares to pin opponent for Colonel victory. Massachusetts matman is Mike Brauner.

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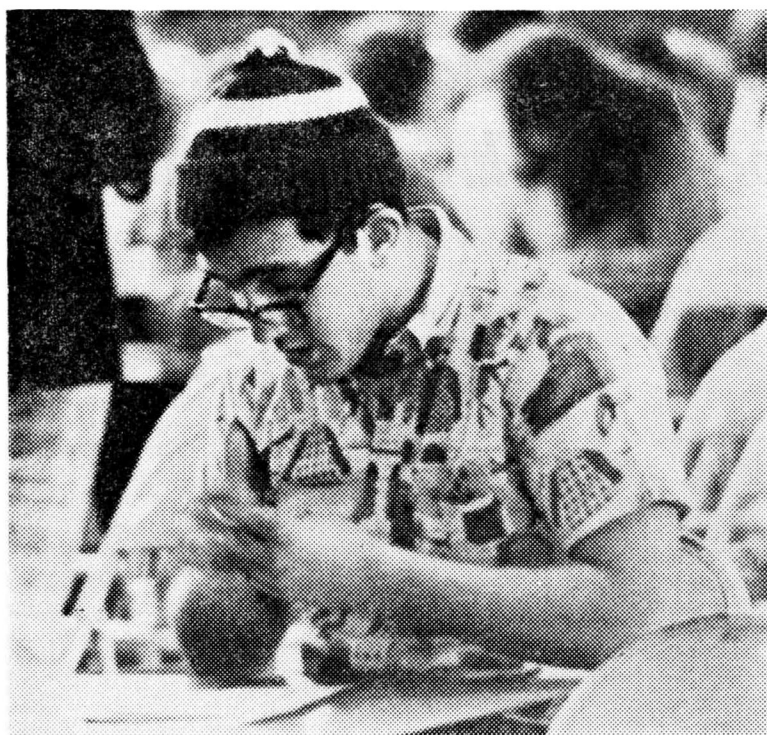
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## Reporter at Large

(Continued from Page 4)

for. True and false questions are easy for beginning phonies. If you are more advanced, you can apply a few basic rules of your Probability course, instead of marking every other one true and false.

Multiple choice are equally easy to guess, and matching questions are only a little bit more difficult. However, the test of a true talent in faking exams comes with completion and essay questions. In both cases, the answers are to be found nowhere on the page—they must be directly from your own little head and utilize great ingenuity.

An accomplished student of "bull" relishes the challenge of faking essay questions on exams. The best route is to throw in a little bit of every subject to show the true versatility of your liberal education.

The whole torturous ordeal of finals is summarized quite neatly by the one student who did not try to fake any knowledge, however. He accepted the sheets and after gazing at them in a mixture of dismay and resignation, inquired timidly of the prof, "Sir, do you accept bribes?"

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# Rifle Club

(Continued from Page 3)

teams were fielded in both small bore and .30 caliber matches.

This year the club is continuing in its expansion. Both equipment and ranges have been made available to the club, enabling it to move into high gear and enlarge its intercollegiate competition. Also, intra-squad teams are to be formed to give the members a chance to compete against each other.

The club holds its regular meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Parish 23 to plan its practice and competitive sessions. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 25, at 11 a.m. Members and all interested students, both men and women, are urged to attend.

The Rifle Club is advised by Dr. Robert Werner and its current officers are Phil Gasbarro, president; John Ephlin, vice-president; Arnold Fiergang, treasurer; and Phylliss Mattis, secretary. Anyone unable to attend the club meetings and wishing further information is free to contact any of the above members.

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