



School Year Marked By Change

Cambodia, Kent State Incite Campus Activism

Approximately 500 individuals gathered together last Tuesday night in the King's College auditorium to present opinions concerning President Richard M. Nixon's recent troop commitment to Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State students. These individuals represented King's College, Wilkes College, College Misericordia, Luzerne County Community and local high schools.

These people rallied together to plan action that would enable them to peacefully make their feelings known to the community and possibly the nation concerning these incidents.

The anti-war group planned activities for Wednesday that included the following: day-long questioning at the draft board, then at 3 o'clock a rally at the Court House where petitions and pamphlets would be issued. A march was scheduled from the Court House to the VA building, then to the Square where a Mass would be heard.

The group then planned an all-night vigil on the Common. Members of the Wilkes College faculty at the rally were asked for a statement concerning the situation.

'No Motion — Paralysis'

"On May 5, Tuesday, at 11 a.m., the Wilkes College faculty held its final meeting of the year. At this meeting, one Wilkes professor made a motion to make a motion on the war. The faculty voted down this motion heartily; in fact, only 14 professors voted for

the motion. The significance of this vote is enormous. On a day when over 100 reputable colleges and universities are holding teach-ins, rallies, etc., Wilkes College's faculty did not even discuss the war; they voted against a motion to merely discuss the war. Contrast the timidity of this College's faculty with, say, Columbia, where the president endorsed the strike.

After the motion to consider the war was defeated, the

(Continued on Page 8)

Art Hoover Recently Selected Director of Alumni Relations

One of the most familiar faces on the Wilkes Campus is that of Art Hoover, recently named Director of Alumni Relations. Hoover has been active in one position or another since his graduation from Wilkes in 1955.

He claims to be enthusiastic about his new job, which entails much more than a move from the second floor to the third floor of Weckesser. His primary goal is to involve the alumni in college projects and activities. "I'd like to see the alumni return to the Campus more than once a year at Homecoming," the new director says.

Hoover's background well qualifies him to deal with the College alumni. At graduation (cum laude), he was named Outstanding Graduate of his class, and during his senior year was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The following September he joined the faculty in the Commerce and Finance Department. During the next few years he attended graduate school, receiving his Master's in Business Education from Penn State in 1959. He continued his graduate work at Bucknell, Lehigh and Penn State. At Penn State he was accepted as a candidate to work toward a doctorate in counselor education, specializing in personnel services.

In 1962 Hoover joined the Administration, where his duties included serving as Director of Financial Aid, Resident Halls and Student Activities. From 1957 through 1964, he also served part-time as Director of Sports Publicity.

These activities kept him busy until he was named Assistant Dean in charge of Student Affairs. This was the job that brought many students to the second floor of Weckesser. His duties were diverse, and the mock sign above the door saying "Dean of Complaints" was not really far-fetched.

Born in Nanticoke and raised in Glen Lyon, Hoover has served as dorm proctor for 15 years.

He spent 10 years as proctor at Butler House on River Street, and the previous four years in Roose-



Arthur Hoover

velt House of the New Men's Dorm.

Hoover plans to discontinue his proctoring duties next semester because of the large amount of traveling that will be necessary for his new job. He explained that he will attend meetings and social events in various cities where alumni chapters are located in order to meet the alumni personally.

He views long-range plans in which alumni will take over the financial responsibility of the College and will participate in many of its projects on a personal basis.

Hoover was recently chosen as a member for the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre, and is a member of Iota Alpha Delta, a professional guidance fraternity, and Delta Phi Epsilon, a professional business education fraternity.

Decision Reached: No Financial Aid For Living Fees

At last Tuesday's Administrative Council meeting a decision was reached to classify dormitory students who will reside in off-campus living accommodations as commuter students.

The problem first came up in late April at a Dean's Council meeting where it was then referred to the Financial Aid Committee.

The Financial Aid Committee met and drew up a formal recommendation for the Administrative Council. It was decided that the resident students moving off-campus should be classified as commuter students because: they will move off-campus on their volition, in the past the college has used only those funds payable to the College as a basis for financial aid, commuting expenses for day students have never been included in financial aid, and the added expense incurred if these students received aid while at the same time giving aid to students who moved in their places in the dormitory.

The problem was then brought up for discussion at a Student Life meeting where the Committee made a recommendation for an investigation into a third classification of

(Continued on Page 8)

Resume Shows Results Accomplished By Groups

This year has been marked by much change and controversy as well as an exemplification of what student groups and the Administration can do with a little initiative.

Changes in school policy and student privileges began in May of 1969 immediately after the IDC and SG elections. For the first time, the circular lounge of the New Men's Dorm was open to female visitors. At the same time, plans were started to move the bookstore to the basement of the Men's Dorm and plans were being set for Student Representation on Faculty Committees.

During the summer the bookstore was relocated, women's curfew hours were changed, and dormitory rules were revised. Changes also occurred in the Freshman Reading Program — this year students were completely in charge. The program proved to be most effective.

After almost a year's work, Student Representation on Faculty Committees was approved by faculty and Administration and in early October the plan was implemented. The traditional hazing program also incurred revisions for this 1969-70 year with the enactment of more stringent rules and a complaint board. Even though problems came up, hazing will be part of the program next year.

Also announced in September by the Administration was the visit of the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Committee which would evaluate the school and the curriculum. The Committee completed their evaluations last month with three days of conferences with students, faculty, and Administration.

Predominant throughout the year were the service organizations of SG that took an active interest in community and College projects. Project Reach-out took children from nearby orphanages and homes on all-day outings, the tutorial program was once again installed, and the College began a Red Cross project organization to help in disasters.

SG and IDC Outstanding

The most outstanding work done by SG and IDC, however, was their writing proposals and passing them through the proper channels. The three most controversial were Dormitory Visitation, No-Curfews, and Off-Campus living. February marked the culmination of almost a year's work, a year of negotiations, compromise, and communication. February 14 will always be remembered as the end of the three-day sit-in when students united to learn reasons and be recognized.

SG wasn't only concerned with these three proposals though. The group worked hard on the Dissent and Due Process statement to erase much of the misunderstanding the original document contained. They also attempted to have the final examination policy changed so that all students would not be required to take them. Through the efforts of SG and the Calendar Committee a revised calendar was formulated for next year. It was not accepted, however, because of the lateness of Labor Day weekend. Change had been attempted though.

The NEW Committee, a committee composed mostly of freshmen that was started this year, also brought about changes for the students. They installed games and recreational equipment in the Commons and devised a plan for student supervision. Recently, they proposed an Unlimited Cuts Policy plan. It is going to be presented to the Administrative Council.

(Continued on Page 8)

Barbara Sullivan Crowned Queen



Last Friday marked the coronation of Barbara Sullivan as Cinderella Queen at the stroke of midnight. Bonnie Gill was named runner-up to the Queen.

Editorials

RECKONING

As the year draws to a close a sense of reckoning should come over Wilkes College and its members. A sense that acknowledges achievements and at the same time a sense that realizes mistakes and develops the courage of correction.

No one ever said that a change was going to be good or fair. Of course this is the intent but it may not always be the outcome. No one ever said that what is learned in the past should be forgotten, yet many times it is. This is part of the reckoning that Wilkes College should face.

Granted, there have been many changes, revisions, and omissions in school policy this year. We have experienced new realms of communication, understanding, and trust. Now is the time to utilize our knowledge, understand our changes and look ahead. The changes that were implemented for the 1969-70 year will not necessarily satisfy the needs of the 1970-71 year. After all, 'there is nothing as permanent as change.'

THE TIME HAS COME

The time has come for everyone to look around and consider the relevance of what is happening to our country and our personal lives.

The war in Southeast Asia needs discussing, questioning, and probing. Our country seems to have reached the point where it thinks that it can solve all the problems of the world; too bad it didn't take time to look around at its own internal distresses like pollution, ghettos, poverty, education, and inflation.

What is happening to our country when people won't realize that the time has come to question our commitment to Asia — when people are killed in an effort to voice opinions for peace?

What is happening to our College when faculty members are afraid to face the real issues of the time — and even discuss the war? What is happening to our College when so many students are concerned and yet there is no official word or stand on the College's behalf?

This editorial does not condone the

Why not consider some these questions and proposals:

Giving keys to girls who do not have curfews;

An alternate meal plan that would enable day students to pay a fee and eat in the cafeteria;

Statements from Weckesser Hall on a regular basis to ease some of the communication problem;

Student, faculty, and Administration debates and forums;

Student Representation on the Administration Council for better understanding and interpretation.

Wilkes College should be at a time of reckoning. We have accomplishments, yet also we have a future. We still need better communications, students still need to be acknowledged, the Administration still needs to be trusted, and everyone needs a chance.

striking of colleges. After all, educating the leaders of tomorrow should be of prime importance right now. At the same time, efforts should not be made to hurt the college or show dissatisfaction with it, but rather to make an impression on our government.

If people are SINCERELY interested in peace and freedom, then they should make peaceful, constructive efforts by uniting for a cause, by educating, and by putting the pressure on the right people.

Peaceful demonstrations are fine, as long as they don't disrupt the education that our country needs. Peaceful demonstrations are fine as long as they don't bring about contempt and alienation.

What is needed are debates, forums, teach-ins, and constructive groups to continue the questioning that is being started now.

What is also needed is honesty and a facing of the real issues at hand.

The war is no longer overseas, it is here, now. Why not give a damn and unite?

IN MEMORIAM

None of them was a radical. One was an Eagle Scout and one was a future speech therapist. One left behind a note saying, "Follow your dream. You know what I mean," and one died next to the boy she loved.

Perhaps this is what makes the brutal murders on the Kent State campus last Monday so totally unbelievable. None of the four lifted a rock — in fact, two were hurrying to class and the others were standing aside watching the action.

Following the killings, the father of one of the coeds, Allison Krouse, made an emotional statement to the press expressing what many of us were thinking. "What has our country come to if it has become a

crime for the youth of this nation to dissent?"

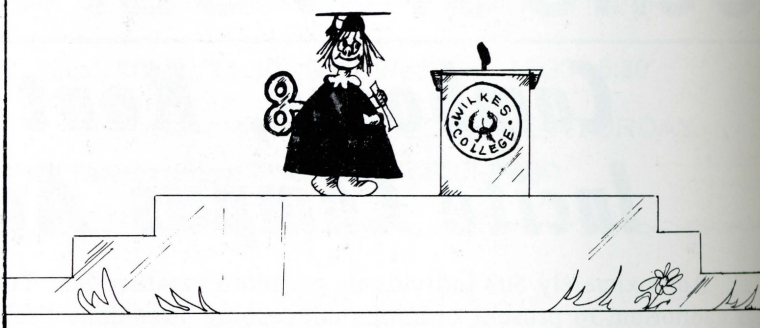
His question lies carved in our minds, along with the image of his grieving face and shaken voice. We wonder what those four sets of parents feel — knowing their innocent children died because of a "mistake."

Nothing can bring them back, so the best thing anyone can do is to remember them and how they died. Each of us in our own way should set aside this weekend to pray for them, all to pray that such a horrible event never again happens in America.

The most ironic thing of all is that Sunday one of the coeds placed a flower in the barrel of a guardsman's rifle saying, "Flowers are better than bullets." Too bad no one listened.

Wilkes Wilkes - by McWish

"He respects differences because he knows how they have come to be. He fears uniformity because it confines both mind and spirit..."



A Message to Students

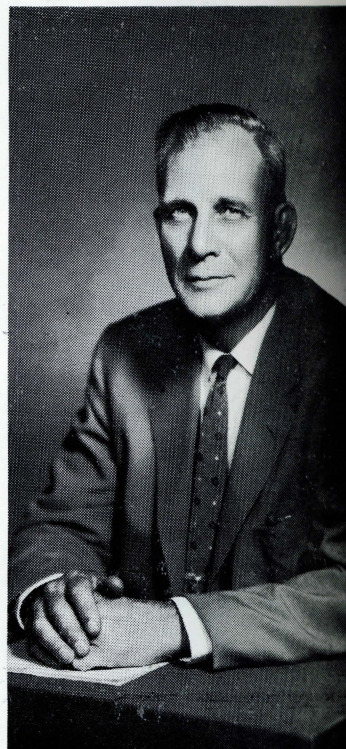
As I leave the Presidency of the College, I want to express my appreciation for the privilege of joining you in our common effort to develop a College that is committed to the best in education and in public service.

During my 34 years at Wilkes, successive generations of students have given me encouragement and inspiration and without this encouragement, many efforts to build a stronger College would never have been undertaken.

As I say good-bye to those of you who are a part of Wilkes, I find myself hoping that you will discover, in the years ahead, that your years at Wilkes have enlarged your vision, deepened your insights, and increased your capabilities to work constructively with others for the betterment of our battered world.

In the years ahead, I will miss the stimulation that you and other students have given me during the past third of a century. I must admit, however, that I look forward to a measure of freedom that was never possible during my years at Wilkes.

DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY



Dr. Eugene S. Farley



THE BEACON

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NOTICE

It was reported that a few items are missing from the Kingston Armory after last Saturday night's concert. If anyone has any information concerning these things, they are urged to contact the BEACON office and no questions will be asked. Presently, state and local officials are looking for them and if they find out who took them charges will be pressed. These items include: one trench knife with brass knuckles, two bayonets, a saber with the name Col. Smith on the handle, two cap-and ball pistols, and one Civil War cup.

Beacon Presents Awards For Unique Performance

a collaboration by
**Suzy, Walter Winchell and
Earl Wilson**

You've heard of the Oscars, the Tonys, the Grammys, and the Emmys—but this year something new has been added to the select awards conferred upon deserving individuals—the "Genies."

This year's award banquet, held in the spacious and sophisticated blue and gold CPA, saw everyone and anyone who's a "who's who" on our fair Campus arrive tense with excitement over the coveted statuettes—shaped like a golden Colonel. Our own Wilma Wilkes, in her mini skirt and maxi blouse with her favorite dink on her coiffure, presented the awards amid squeals of surprise and groans of defeat. But on to the winners!

—The Averell Harriman award to the Diplomat of the Year. To that person most consistently "keeping his cool" in the heat of battle—Mr. Bill Kaye.

—The Graduating Cheerleader award, to that coed displaying the most poise and pep on and off the field—Sandy Walters.

—The Shutter Award, to the busiest, most artistic camera buff on campus—Jack Strinkowski.

—The Typist Award, presented to the person most consistently looking for someone to type his papers for the price of an ice cream cone—Jay Goldstein.

—The Welcome Wagon Award, to that person making everyone feel welcome, whose hospitality and sociability never ceases, who makes personal visits EVERYWHERE to cheer the population—another deserved trophy to Jay Goldstein!

—The Athlete of the Year award, to that person making the longest endurance speeches, to that person performing his personal cheer at the freshman picnic, the letterman's formal, valentine formal, thanksgiving dinner and the cherry-blossom festival, for bicycle riding beyond par—Dean George Ralston.

—The Cooperation Award, with no need for explanation—to Charles Lengle.

—The Pete Pulitzer Award (Joe's brother!) to the most outstanding contributor to the school newspaper—with all our thanks, to Dr. Charles B. Reif.

—The MacDonald's Award, to those able to cook more hamburgers, more ways—a combined award to the cafeteria staff.

—The Pepsodent Award, complete with 99% less cavities, fluorides and sex appeal—Ken Maloney.

—The New York Times Award for "All the News That's Fit to Paint"—shared by Jack Jarecki and Sunny Caldwell.

—The Abbie Hoffman Award, for the broadest vocabulary and the most fun at the Park (or Square)—Chris Shaw.

—The Paris Peace Talks honorary award, to that person most able to keep on trying while everyone else quibbles—Dan Koppen.

—The Non-Splat Award, for a job well-done—Drew Gubanich.

—The Avis Award (figure that one out!)—Denny Brew.

—The Spirit in the Sky award, presented by the United Council of Churches—George Conway.

—The Miss Suzy McNamara award, understood by aficionados of Ann Sothern—to the faithful secretary, Rita DuBrow.

—The Hazel Award—divided equally among the lovely cleaning ladies.

—The Most Outstanding Dormitory Student Award, to that student most upholding the precepts and virtues stated in our handbook, to that student who has spent more years living in dorms than anyone else we know—Art Hoover.

—The SG, IDC, Administrative Council, Dean's Council, Club, Student Life, Financial Aid, Golfing Awards—all presented to Eugene Farley, for doing more than anyone else to deserve them.

Popular Secretary Leaves Weckessar

It is always sad to see someone leave, and especially so when a mutual admiration society exists. So Thursday, April 30, was an especially sad Thursday in Weckesser Hall, because it was Alice Umphred's last day on the job.

Mrs. Umphred had been at the college three years, but even she laughs and says, "Everyone guesses at least 10 years. I guess that's because I'm so nosy that everyone thinks I've been here longer than I have."

She served as executive secretary in the Evening School Division—but most of us who knew her thought of her along the lines of mother confessor, pal, confidant, and just plain friend. Working under her boss, Tom Kelly, she readily picked up the phone to perform favors for her students. She'd think nothing of telling a department head to make sure an easy prof was picked for summer school "because my friend here has to take chemistry too and that's a hard schedule!"

The bouncy secretary was given a going-away party by her co-workers, and on Thursday she proudly displayed the silver watch they gave her. The last day was a hectic one—she made last-minute phone calls, shed a few tears as students and faculty alike came in to say good-bye, and with a gleam in her eye bought lots of goodies from the strutter's bake sale—which she promptly distributed to everyone who walked in the door!

"I'll miss the kids most—they're so sweet you could eat 'em up," she laughed. "I get so mad when adults criticize students today—the long hair and odd clothes don't bother me. That's part of growing up, I guess," Mrs. Umphred went on to say.



Mrs. Alice Umphred

Her new job won't be far away. She began working for the Pennsylvania Economy League on May 1.

Mrs. Umphred lives in Kingston, with her husband Ed, the composing room foreman at the Sunday Independent, and three children. Some may be surprised to discover that her son Neil is a freshman here at Wilkes, while Charles and Mary Alice both attend Wyoming Valley West High School.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, May 8

Concert — Collegians-Choralettes, Spring Concert
Golf — WILKES vs. Albright (home) 2 p.m.
Tennis — MAC Tournament at Swarthmore
Seminar — Faculty Seminar, "The Earth as Seen from Outer Space," Muhamed T. El-Ashry; CPA, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Baseball — WILKES vs. Philadelphia Textile (away)
Tennis — WILKES vs. Scranton (away) 2 p.m.
Lacrosse — WILKES vs. Dickinson (away)

Monday, May 11

Golf — WILKES vs. Harpur (away) 2:30 p.m.
Baseball — WILKES vs. Bloomsburg (home) 3:30 p.m.
IDC — meeting 5:30 p.m. Stark 109. All new representatives for next year are asked to attend

Tuesday, May 12

Baseball—WILKES vs. Susquehanna (home) 3:30 p.m.
Tennis — WILKES vs. Moravian (home) 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

Thursday, May 14

Baseball — WILKES vs. Lycoming (home) 3:30 p.m.
Golf — WILKES vs. Scranton (away)

Friday, May 15

Classes End

Saturday, May 16

Baseball — WILKES vs. Alumni 2 p.m.
Tennis — WILKES vs. Albright (away) 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 18

Final Examination period through May 23

Sunday, May 31

Baccalaureate

Monday, June 1

Commencement

AN IDLE MIND

*my peace, and something more.
why! lose it in a child's toy?
and as I sit her on the floor,
the sea's blue tranquility
the child's horrid toy*

*are in a war.
for my peace and nothing more.
open house,
a thing so petty
save an idle mind—a horrid toy.*

— RW.S.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Surprise and please her with a card, or a phone call!

NOTICE

Job babysitting, five days a week for two-year-old girl. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stauffer Heights, Pittston. Call Helen 824-9039.

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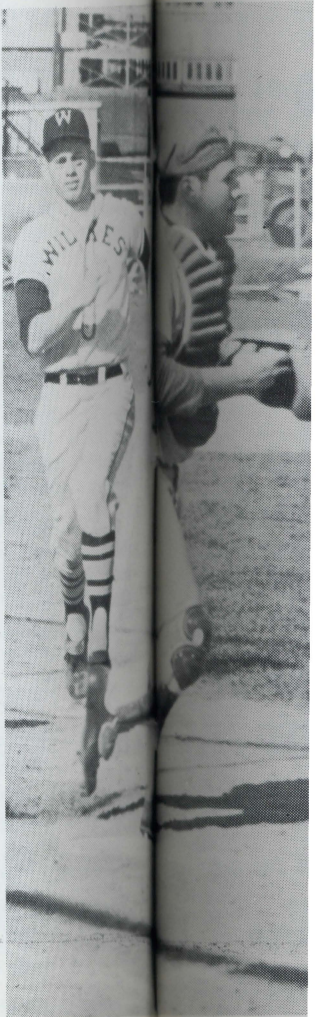
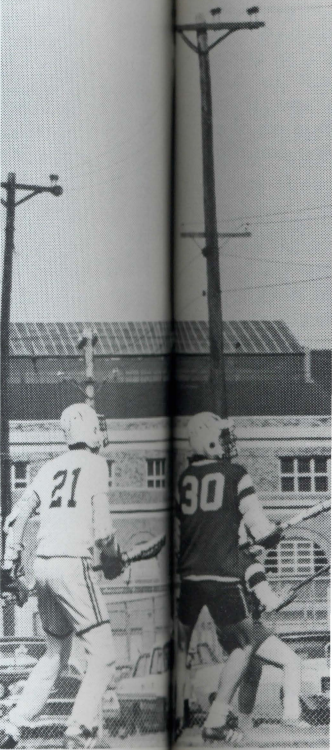
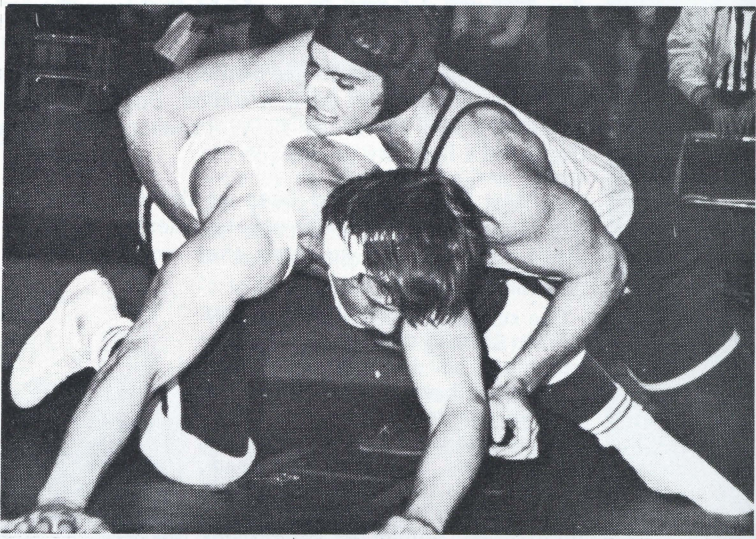
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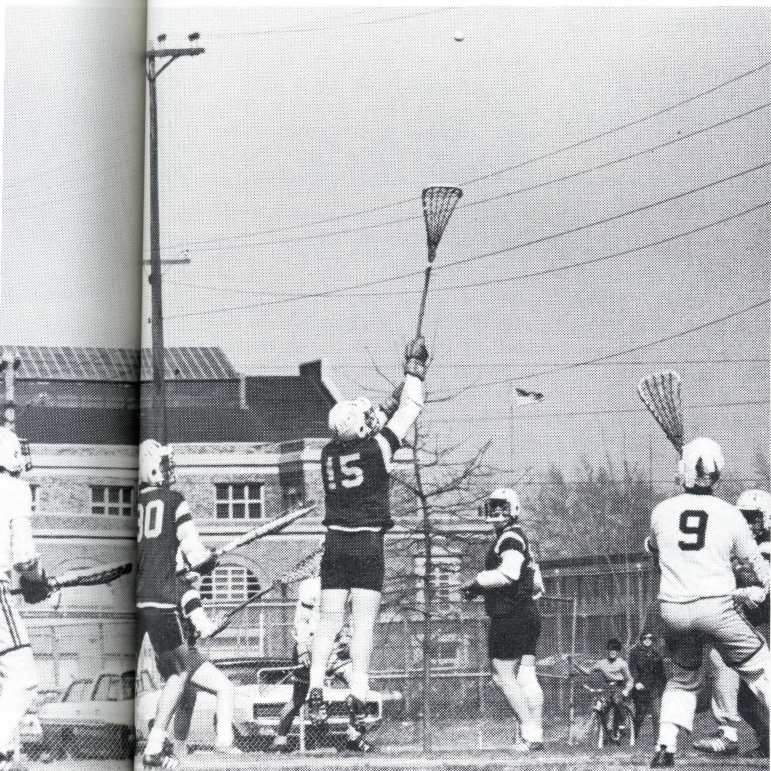
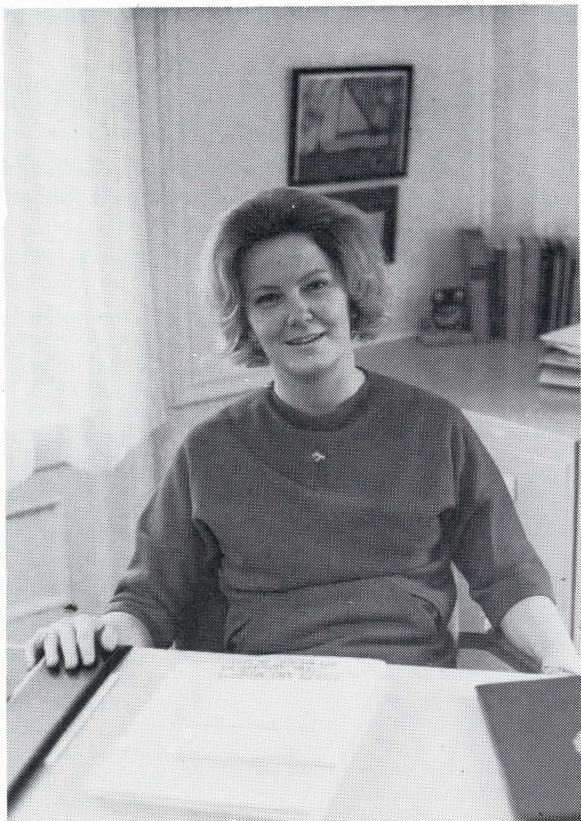
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THE YEAR IN REVIEW



REVIEW 1969 - 1970



Colonels Take 2—Face Phila. Textiles Sat.

GOLF TEAM

**Frosh Down Scranton
Twice in First Games;
Varsity at 7-2 in MAC**

by Lee Naishular

With two wins and one loss in this week's competition, the Colonel baseball team upped its record to 8-4 overall and 7-2 in the MAC. The Colonels travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to take on Philadelphia Textiles.

The two Colonel wins came against Muhlenburg on April 27 and Stevens last Saturday. The loss was against Albright on April 30.

Zak Wins 20th

Colonel pitcher Joe Zakowski won his 20th career against Muhlenburg. Ted Yeager continued his base thefts as he stole one against the Mules for a season total of 14. The mark surpasses the school record previously held by Joe Wiendl. Yeager also had a fine day at the plate against the Mules, going three for four with one RBI.

With the score tied 3-3 in the fifth, Tom Higgins, Carl Cook, Charles Fick, and Don Lewis combined for three runs to give the Colonels the margin of victory. The final score—Wilkes 7, Muhlenburg 4.

Zakowski wasn't as good against Albright, however, as he suffered his second setback. Albright pitcher Dusty Rhodes stopped Wilkes on six hits. Lewis' home run in the sixth inning marked the only Colonel tally as they lost, 6-1.

Ted Sokolowski pitched nine strong innings against Stevens although he tired in the last two when Stevens came back to score six runs.

Colonels Score

The Colonels erupted for three runs in the second and four more in the fourth for a commanding 7-1 lead. The Wilkesmen scored one more in the sixth before Mike Bergbauer homered to keep the Colonels on top at 10-1.

Bergbauer led the attack with a single, double, homer and three RBI's along with Carl Cook, single and triple, and Don Lewis, a pair of singles.

Frosh Take Two

The Wilkes freshmen made a fine showing in their season opener by defeating Scranton twice, 12-5 and 5-0.

Ned Holmes won the opener by pitching a two-hitter. Frank Gallick's 400-foot triple highlighted the Colonels' offense. Jeff Giberston won the second game on a three-hit shutout.

WILKES					STEVENS				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Yeager, cf	3	0	1	1	Schramm, 2b	5	2	2	0
Kaschak, c	5	2	1	1	Morris, 3b	5	2	4	1
Higgins, ss	5	1	1	1	Straskulic, ss	4	0	1	0
Cook, lf	4	1	2	1	Babcock, c-p	3	1	0	0
Wetzel, lf	0	0	0	0	Barnett, cf-lf	5	0	2	1
Fick, lb	4	0	1	0	Simonetti, lf	3	0	0	0
Reese, rf	1	0	0	0	Deangelis, cf	2	1	2	2
Lewis, 2b	5	2	2	0	Solano, lb	3	0	0	0
Zellner, rf-lb	3	1	0	0	Davies, lb	1	1	0	0
Brgbauer, 3b	4	3	3	3	Agamne, rf	0	0	0	0
Sokolowski, p	4	1	2	2	Scarcella, rf	1	0	1	3
Totals	38	11	13	9	Lombardo, p	1	0	0	0
					Friedland, p	1	0	0	0
					Flannery, ph	1	0	0	0
					Baden, c	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	7	12	7
Stevens College	100	000	042	— 7					
Wilkes College	030	401	210	— 11					

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Colonel second baseman Tom Higgins is congratulated by teammates after unloading a home run against Stevens. They are Dave Bright (5), Mike Hughes (11), and Ted Yeager (1).

Coed Hockey Anticipating A Fine Season

by Laraine Mancuso

With fine talent coming in and valuable players graduating, the girls' field hockey team is still anticipating a fine season. This past season our women compiled a fine record, losing only two games while winning seven, and scoring a total of 22 points.

Unfortunately, the team will lose the valuable services of Donna Edford, Sharyn Pavides, Nancy Puglisi, Fran Salgado, Sandy Strevel, and Lynn Wescott. Returning from last season are Jean Adams, Debbie Backensti, Sandy Bloomberg, Candy Cates, Jeanette Click, Kathy Davis, Sue Ditson, Donna Futchko, Kathy Koterba, Mary Ann Ryan, Mary Lou Thonton, Natalie Vermandle, and Marsha Wezzer. Newcomers to the team are Laraine Mancuso and Susan Silva. Managers Lynn Tomaselli and Linda Dan also proved to be valuable.

The coming of a new semester also brings a new coach, Miss Gay Foster, replacing Mrs. Doris Saricino. All signs point to the best season to date for the Wilkes College women's varsity field hockey team.

Netmen Even Slate Oppose Scranton U.

by Doug Valenteen

The Colonel netmen reached the .500 level for the second time this season with a decisive 6-3 victory over Susquehanna on May 2. The Colonels oppose Scranton University this coming Saturday at 2 p.m.

As in previous matches, the Colonels won the singles competition but garnered only one win in the doubles. At the number one spot, Doug Valenteen defeated Bob Jordan, 6-1, 6-3. Valenteen's strong net play was decisive.

Captain Bill Tarbet ran into some stiff competition against Jim Phillips of Susquehanna. Tarbet won the first set 6-1 but was reversed in the second set by the same score. Tarbet came back in the final set for the win by a 6-3 score.

Lew Partridge of Wilkes dropped the only singles match for the Colonels, 6-2, 6-3, to Bob Long. After some rough going in the first set Harry Lukis downed Bob Dunn 6-4, 6-1 with the aid of a strong forehand.

At the number five slot, Bruce Rankins of Wilkes defeated Tom Nedd 9-7, 6-2. After just getting by in the initial set, Rankins settled down to take the win. John Schiffman experienced little difficulty in

by Stan Pearlman
While millions were busy watching Jack Nicklaus defeat Arnold Palmer in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic last Sunday, the linksmen of Coach Roland Schmidt were busy preparing for their Monday entrance into the Middle Atlantic Golf Championship at Doylestown Country Club at Doylestown, Pa.

The Colonel golfers finished sixth in the 36-hole tournament

with a total of 683 for their four men, Marty Monaghan, Walt Anushko, Dennis Puhalla, and Mike McDonald. The winner of the individual championship in the tourney was Dave Palumbo of Drexel with a 75-71—156. Marty Monaghan was only two shots behind with his total of 158, and a fine score of 75 for the afternoon round.

Scores for almost all the participants in the event were high as the combination of cold weather, rain, and damp grounds resulted in many shots going astray. The course itself also had much to do with the high scores. Most of the fairways were very tight with plenty of sand and water to make the going even more difficult.

One golfer in the tournament had so much trouble with the water that by the time he had gotten to the 18th hole he was playing like he was born in it. The finishing hole at Doylestown is a 520-yard par five, and on this occasion it managed to engulf not only the golf ball, also the golfer, Bob Schecler of Delaware Valley, who made a great par at the hole by blasting out of at least two feet of water onto the green to then sink a curling 12-foot putt.

While they were indeed disappointed by their showing, Monaghan, Anushko, Puhalla, and McDonald have nothing to be ashamed of. Even though they all had relatively poor first rounds, they never gave up. Monaghan in particular was impressive in the manner in which he attacked the course in the afternoon round. Anushko too was as sharp as any of the competitors in the tournament in his play from tee to green, and if it hadn't been for a poor day on the greens he would have been among the leaders.

Coach Schmidt commented after the tournament that he was very pleased with the way his golfers had conducted themselves both on and off the course, and also that he was satisfied in knowing that not once had his players let up while on the course. Coach Schmidt also stated, "We will be there next year, and it won't be in sixth."

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Crossmen Meet Dickinson After F & M "Experience"

It was the experience and execution of Franklin and Marshall versus the inexperience of Wilkes last Saturday. Predictably, F&M trounced the Colonel lacrosse squad 24-4 on a hot afternoon in Lancaster, Pa.

The Colonels take on the Red Devils of Dickson tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field. Dickinson also lost to Franklin and Marshall, by a 14-1 margin.

The Colonels played F&M even up the first three minutes of the ball game but then the precision passing and fine stickwork of the home team literally picked the Colonels' defense apart and dominated play the rest of the way.

Colonel attackman Dave Bogusko scored the first goal for the Wilkesmen after F&M had jumped out to a 2-0 lead after three minutes of play. But then F&M went to work as they bombarded the Colonels with six goals in each period. Colonel goalie Dave Rich had a busy day as Marshall fired over 80 shots. Rich, however, saved 32.

The key to the game was experience, as each member of F&M's starting team had played lacrosse for at least nine years. "Our inexperience showed today," admitted Colonel coach Jon Hobrock, but it was quite obvious.

F&M's accurate passing constantly picked the Colonel defense apart. If there was a man open on F&M, he would always get the pass to take the free shot. F&M's 11 assists bear this out. Their stick handling and execution combined the whole game to give F&M possession of the ball. It seemed F&M always had a man in the right position at the right time to scoop up any ground balls. And if they couldn't scoop it up, they managed to flip the ball or kick it to a teammate who could. Midfielders Mike Kennedy, with

Sports Staff has Openings for Writers

Like most athletic teams, **The Beacon** sports department will be hurt by the loss of two "starters" via graduation. Positions are many and varied on the staff and at this point, vacant.

Seniors Stan Pearlman, Steve Newman and Rick Bigelow were feature writers this past year and also covered the minor sports. As a result, the major area without writers for next year is feature writing.

This type of writing requires a good imagination and some familiarity with various sports. There are also places available for statisticians, reporters, and headline writers. Since a newspaper's capability to cover ALL the sports events on campus, both intercollegiate and intramural, is dependent on the number of reporters it has, it follows that the bigger the response, the more extensive **The Beacon** sports section will be next year.

If interested, please contact Pete Herbst at **The Beacon** office or at 824-9082.



Dave Bogusko paces the 'crossmen with 10 points.

Colonel defenseman Harry Hoover commented, "We weren't really punished because F&M is not that physical, but we were beat pretty soundly. It was an experience."

Tomorrow the Colonels go after win number three against Dickinson. Should they win, their record will once again be at .500. Game time is 2 p.m.

Defenseman Bob Picton saved the Colonels from further embarrassment when he prevented F&M from scoring its 25th goal. Colonel goalie Jeff Townsend went out from the goal to check the F&M attacker, but he got the shot off anyway but Picton made a fine running stab at the ball right before it entered the net.

Marshall attackman Chris Franklin led both teams in scoring with five goals and eight assists for 13 points. Stan Brand scored six goals.

WILKES	1	2	0	1	4
F&M	6	6	6	6	24

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE	
Friday, May 8—	YMCA vs. Butler, Field 1.
	Dirksen vs. Grissom, Field 2.
Monday, May 11—	Webster vs. Roosevelt, Field 1.
	Bruch vs. Zebulon, Field 2.
	Butler vs. Hesse-AA, Field 3.
May 12—	Make ups
May 13—	Championship: National vs. American.

The Sportsfolio

by Pete Herbst

You do some thinking when you lose a lacrosse game by a 24-4 score. Besides thinking how we were outplayed, I was thinking about a topic for my last column of the year. Sitting at the concert at the Kingston Armory last Saturday night, a few ideas crossed my mind.

A summary of the sports year, highlighting each season would be appropriate, but everyone knows it was a good year for athletics at Wilkes in 1969-1970. The Gold Machine brought home a fifth Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, even though they lost two games and had their win streak stopped at 32 games.

The soccer team booted its way to a respectable season. Since it played freshmen, new coach Tom Rokita should have a nucleus with which to work next year. Perhaps having the best potential team in the school's history, the Raineymen stumbled through the first half of the season but stormed back after winter recess with seven straight victories to end the season at 14-8.

A ninth place national finish and total domination of the MAC are the results of this year's wrestling squad. But the "M&M" boys, John Marfia and Andy Matviak, won't be around next season. Their loss will be felt by the entire wrestling program, not only because of their skill but also for their "intangibles."

The swimmers had another dismal season, at least on paper. I walked away from their swimming meets feeling that these guys (the swim team) really tried hard and were determined to win. When you have that feeling, things can't be that bad.

Moving along into the spring sports, the baseball team, under the first-year coaching of Gene Domzalski, is winning more than it's losing but with a tighter defense the diamondmen might have had a few more wins. At the moment, however, they're fighting for first place in the MAC. If the pitching and defense holds up, they might make it.

Lacrosse is experiencing some growing pains this year, particularly after Franklin and Marshall. The crossmen have to win their two remaining games to get over the .500 mark. But they are gaining valuable experience for the future.

Doubles teams are hurting the tennis squad this year. With Doug Valenteen and Bill Tarbet leading the way, they're playing .500 ball. Rollie Schmidt appears to have transferred some football wins to the golf course as his duffers have won six straight after losing their initial match. You can't do much better than that.

On the girls' side, Mrs. Saricino had some spirited girls to work with in field hockey and basketball and pulled off some wins. Next year should be the year for girls' sports, though.

But looking over the entire sports scene, not only here at Wilkes but nationally, one can see a new trend in intercollegiate sports. The athletes are taking on a new dimension, one which entails more than short hair and the typical "jock" image, a dimension which has more to do with just winning and losing. That dimension is involvement. Many black athletes are using sports as a platform from which to shout their grievances and air their complaints. White athletes, too, speak out. Some teams decided, for example, to refuse to participate in any intercollegiate athletic contest with Brigham Young, a school whose Mormon doctrine condones racism.

And even at the Wilkes campus, you can see athletes involved. I'm not saying that athletes were never involved in other activities, nor am I separating the athletes into a separate category of the student body versus the athletes.

I'm simply observing that there is a trend today in which athletics is taking on a new dimension. Time will tell if it is good or bad because this new dimension is bringing athletics closer to life. A popular cliché is one that says something like, "Every game is life, and life is a game." But it's not so.

An athletic game has definite rules and regulations which permit a player to know exactly what he can or cannot do. Life has no such rules. A game is timed—you stop after 60 minutes or nine innings or whatever, regardless if you're just about to score or if you want to quit and go home early. Life has no such time limit—you can cop out and quit if you like or go into overtime if you care to. There aren't any referees, either.

Games aren't life, and they shouldn't be. Maybe that's precisely why we need athletic games because in a game you know if you've won or lost.

So in a period of student involvement, I wonder about the role of athletics and its purpose on colleges throughout the country. Certainly there are many superficial things involved with athletics, but there is a great deal more on the plus side.

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Sports of the Week

BASEBALL

Sat., May 9—WILKES vs. Philadelphia Textile, away, 2 p.m.
Mon., May 11—WILKES vs. Blooms-Tues., May 12—WILKES vs. Susquehanna, home, 3:30 p.m.
Thurs., May 14—WILKES vs. Ly-

GOLF

Fri., May 8—WILKES vs. Albright, Mon., May 11—WILKES vs. Harpur, away, 2:30 p.m.
Thurs., May 14—WILKES vs. Scranton, away, 1:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

Sat., May 9—WILKES vs. Dickinson, home, 2 p.m.

TENNIS

Sat., May 9—WILKES vs. Scranton, away, 2 p.m.
Tues., May 12—WILKES vs. Moravian, home, 3 p.m.

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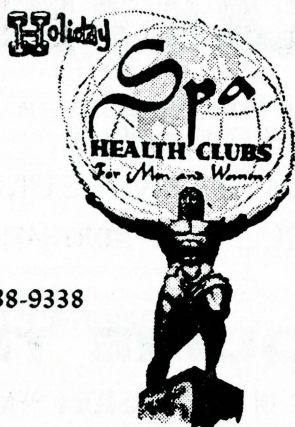
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(Continued from Page 1)

Year Of Change

Independent students demonstrated their responsibility this year with a student Security Patrol and student groups that maintained order at the dances.

This year was the first year the College had an activity fee and for the first time, students had a concert at both Homecoming and Spring Weekends. Efforts were made to improve the concert-lecture series and to give the students big-name films for free. SG is currently working on an Activity Fee for the 1970-71 academic year in order to give the students more benefits.

Michellini Appointed

This spring the Administration announced the appointment of Dr. Francis Michellini as the new president of Wilkes College.

Wilkes College and the students, faculty and Administration associated with it, have experienced much this year through policy and privilege changes. Perhaps, the most outstanding revision, however, was the initiation of students who worked for students and with the Administration and an Administration who acknowledged students and their initiative and responsibility.

NOTICE

Students who have signed to teach in nongraded schools in September, 1970, please meet with George Siles in Room 202, Chase Hall, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11.

Emmett Littleton Ashford is the only Negro umpire in the major leagues.

Yogi Berra, now a coach with the New York Mets, holds the record for playing in the most World Series, having appeared in 14 post-season classics as a member of the New York Yankees.

Babe Ruth was the only player to hit three home runs in one World Series game, accomplishing the feat in 1926 and again in 1928.

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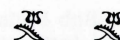


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(Continued from Page 1)

Decision Reached

students. With this plan, off-campus students might have been able to receive financial aid.

Under the plan approved by the Council, off-campus students will only receive financial aid for books, tuition, and fees.

(Continued from Page 1)

Troop Commitment;

faculty went about its "business," its "business" being our curriculum considerations. But the "business" of any group of educators is to advance humanism, to improve civilization. Today, the faculty's "business" should have been the consideration of a war that is doing incalculable damage to civilization, killing Americans, killing Vietnamese, wasting billions of dollars on a war instead of spending that money on earth pollution, billions on weapons instead of ghettos.

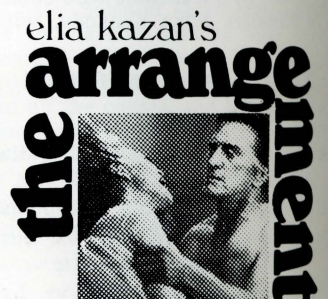
The students of this school should never forget how the majority of their teachers were afraid to discuss the major issue of our time."

Signed: Robert Heaman, William Mistichelli, and Richard Stephenson.

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