

S. G. Poll Results Are Released

Students Are Shown Rich In Constructive Criticism

The results of a student poll taken primarily during the Spring Semester of last year by a special committee of the Student Government were released during the week by SG President Peter Jadelis as a document which will form the basis for many of the actions that will be taken in the way of student planning by the governing Body.

The poll covered many of the key facets of campus life and it is expected that Student Government, as well as other governmental groups and student action groups on campus, will use this document and the statistics it contains as supportive evidence in moves that it will make toward improvements and-or changes in general operation during the current academic year.

The report summary, as it was included in the first portion of the booklet, follows:

"The Sociology, psychology, business administration, and elementary ed. majors totaled half of the 433 who contributed to this report. Most students receive help from parents and from scholarships with one-fifth working to finance college.

"Most people completing this report do not use the library mainly because of noise and atmosphere. The same number feel that the present form of registration is inefficient, with the general consensus of opinion suggesting the establishment of a computerized registration.

"Three-quarters of the students stated that the finals policy was unfair, that the decision of finals should be left up to the teacher and-or the A student. Most students found a pass-fail grading of required courses impossible, with one-third adding that the right should be the student's choice, and half stating that decisions concerning electives should be up to the student.

"A little over half (53 per cent) of the students viewed the faculty advisor unfavorably, with the majority complaint labeling him (or her) nothing more than a clerk.

"As for rating of activities, the following conclusions may be made: The day students rate parties higher than dorm students; the day students also rate concerts higher than dorm students; dances fared equally in disfavor; movies equally in favor; and the lectures, dinner dances, outings and coffee house were looked upon about equally between both groups.

"Strictly an upperclassman question, 55 per cent of those replying commented that the social life of Wilkes College had improved over the past year.

"On a score of 1 to 5, with 5 the highest, the following publications fared as so noted: Beacon averages 2.3; Amnicola 3.6; Manuscript 2.7; College Newsletter 2.0; IDC Newsletter 2.8; and the Current Events Club Bacon 3.1.

"Sixty per cent of the students thought that the Student Government was fulfilling its duty to them, with 8 per cent abstaining. Almost all students stated that they should have the right to evaluate their teachers, with 61 per cent of them naming student government as the control of such an evaluation. The majority of the students thought it

was a good idea that each student receive a copy of the teacher evaluation upon completion.

"Specifically concerning the Commuters, only 1 per cent thought that adequate parking facilities were available at Wilkes.

"The commuters were equally split in favor and disfavor of the Commons food being of any nutritional value and worth its price.

"As for the commuters evaluating their representatives, 47 per cent of the commuters thought the C.C. was not doing its job. Concerning this question, a high percentage (14 per cent) abstained, perhaps suggesting lack of knowledge of what the Commuter Council is. The majority of students, however, knew at least two of their reps.

"Sixty-two per cent of the commuters knew their S.G. reps; with a noticeably higher percentage of freshmen, now sophomores, knowing their reps than any other class.

"The majority of students were interested in participating in activities if the activities period was extended from 11 a.m. to 12 noon to 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Three-quarters of the commuters thought a bar on campus was a good idea, if the drinking age was lowered to 18.

"The majority of students liked the idea of a student union building.

"Concerning dorm students specifically, three-fourths were dissatisfied with security this year naming many incidents and names. Most thought a combination of better communications, better lighting, and more men could improve the situation.

"Fifty-one per cent thought maintenance was too slow in repairs. The majority (90 per cent) would like to see inter-dorm phones, with the same number wanting to see more information concerning administrative decisions concerning meal hours, food contracts, etc.

"Speaking of the cafeteria's food, (of which most would prefer not to), three-quarters of the residents thought the cafeteria's food was poor in quality and quantity. Suggestion of improvement centered upon better quality of food.

"Thirty-eight per cent of the residents approve the present dorm visitation policy, with 61 per cent disapproving of it. A sign of reasonableness was the minor mention of a 24-hour visitation. More leaned towards the 24-hour lounges and to extending visitation during day, or a place to study all night in a coed situation.

"Evidently in empathy of the commuters, the dorm students strongly condemned the lack of parking space. And the majority of students favored Home Box Office with cost to be carried by both the

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Dr. Ushinski Addresses PMS

A local physician who is a graduate of King's College and an adjunct professor of biological research at Wilkes College was one of the key speakers at a meeting of the Educational and Scientific Assembly of the Pennsylvania Medical Society held during the week at the Host Inn in Harrisburg.

Shown going over the material that he presented to a panel on "Pharmacology of Drugs Used to Treat Asthma" is Dr. Stanley C. Ushinski, center, a resident of Nanticoke and a member of the Wilkes-Barre General and Nesbitt Memorial Hospitals' staffs. On his left is Dr. Anthony Turchetti, clinical coordinator of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program in Family Medicine; and at the right is Dr. Edward P. Stockham, project director of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program.

Dr. Ushinski is widely known throughout the country as a result of his appearances at many national seminars and conferences involving various medical groups. Among the major addresses he has given have been at the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver and at the Children's Heart Hospital in Philadelphia. He has also lectured at the University of Pittsburgh and at conferences in Atlantic City and Chicago.

Dr. Michelini Describes Phase II; Bids For Completion Being Accepted

Bids have been sought on construction in excess of \$1-million by Wilkes College to complete the third and fourth floors and construct a 300-seat lecture hall of the new Stark Learning Center on South River Street.

President Francis J. Michelini identified the next step in the completion of the \$6-million learning center as "Phase II" and explained that it represents a continuation of a specific plan that had been reviewed and approved by the board of trustees.

Completion of the upper two floors of the building will provide facilities for the computer center; the Department of Environmental Science; psychological testing facilities and experimental psychology laboratories under the Department of Psychology; Nursing laboratories, offices and classroom; and classrooms for the Department of Mathematics.

Progress on the construction was delayed for a period because of the flooding in June of last year. This has resulted in the conclusion of the interior work on the first two floors being continued at present in parts of the section being used. It is anticipated that this work will be concluded by Nov. 1.

'The Crucible' To Be Presented

One of the most controversial plays of our time — "The Crucible" — has been listed by the Wilkes College Drama Department as tonight's attraction to be presented at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The play is a melodramatic "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, re-telling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. When it was first presented in New York in 1953, it became one of the most hotly discussed subjects of the time, because it was not merely an historical play but clearly "a parable with a twentieth century application," in the phrase on the part of those of Time Magazine; the McCarthy "witchhunt" were then in full swing.

The author declared that every one of the 22 characters in his play had a similar role in the terrible episodes of

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorially Speaking

In Appreciation

(Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini appeared on the football field at the halftime on Saturday to perform the traditional duty of crowning the Homecoming Queen.

But the biggest surprise of the afternoon fell upon him when Alumni Regional Vice President Carl Havira stepped up to the field microphone and began an introductory tribute to Dr. Michelini, and announced that the Alumni Association had prepared the following letter:)

WHEREAS Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President of Wilkes College, is embarking on his fourth year as the Chief Executive Officer of this institution of higher learning; and

WHEREAS after taking office in 1970 he was confronted with the task of continuing the efforts of his predecessor, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, who served for 34 years as President and thereafter as Chancellor and President-Emeritus until his death on September 17, 1973; and

WHEREAS he successfully accepted all the ordinary and extraordinary challenges which were placed by circumstances and fate into his path; and

WHEREAS through his personal effort, long hours of work for weeks on end, and the demonstration of a spirit that inspired others to follow and exhibit the same zest for a bigger and better Wilkes College; and

WHEREAS by virtue of these unusual but extremely vital qualities President Michelini was able to guide an almost totally devastated Wilkes College back from an estimated \$14-million flood loss to its present-day condition of normalcy and growth; and

WHEREAS President Michelini has demonstrated beyond all doubt through his contacts with the college's most important segment — the students and the alumni — that he can inspire them to seek the ultimate in their personal goals and pursuit of happiness; and

WHEREAS from the time he arrived on the Wilkes College campus in 1955 as a Biology Professor, through his days as Dean of Academic Affairs, and more recently as President, he has never failed to put the welfare of Wilkes College and its people before his own personal interests: Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Wilkes College Alumni Association issue on Saturday, October 13, 1973, a formal and official letter IN APPRECIATION to a man who can rightfully feel that he has done all in his power and given totally of himself for the college which he has often said he loves so much.

Arthur J. Hoover, Director, Alumni Relations
R. Jones, Nat'l Pres., Wilkes Alumni Assn.

Cafeteria Lecture Series May Be Back According To Inter-Dorm Council

by Chuck Riechers

Some IDC representatives expressed dissatisfaction towards the selection of Earl Scruggs and John Hartford for the Homecoming concert. Comments ranged from it was "\$5,000 wasted" to there "should be some student choice."

Reinstitution of the cafeteria Lecture Series was suggested at the last IDC meeting. In previous years, members of the faculty or administration would speak on topics that interested them to an audience in the cafeteria.

Attendance at these lectures usually depended on the topic discussed. All prizes for first and second place were considered "a good idea."

IDC voted unanimously by a hand vote to send delegates, one male and one female, to a Visitation Conference at Penn State. Representatives from several campuses will discuss visitation policies at their respective campuses during a five-day seminar at Penn State's University Park campus.

The seminar will be held from Wednesday, October 17 through Sunday, October 21. The \$50 cost per delegate will be paid by IDC.

Any two freshmen, sophomore or junior students may attend regardless of dorm rank and must provide their own transportation.

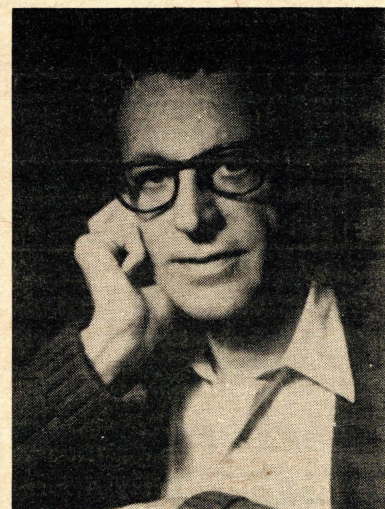
An organizational meeting is scheduled for today at noon in the Weckesser Board Room concerning visitation. All interested resident assistants and students are welcome to attend.

Dorm skits will probably be presented on November 11. Cash prizes for first and second place were considered "a good idea."

Dr. Albert Ellis, Ph.D., one of the nation's foremost authorities on sex, will speak on Monday, October 22, in a Concert and Lecture Series program in the Center for the Performing Arts at Wilkes College.

Albert Ellis was born in Pittsburgh and grew up in New York City. He holds a bachelor's degree from City College of New York and an M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Columbia University. He has taught at Rutgers University and New York University and has been chief psychologist of the New Jersey State Diagnostic Center. Later he was chief psychologist of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, a consultant in clinical psychology to the New York City Board of Education and the Veterans Administration. He is also executive director of the Institute for Rational Living and Director of Psychological Services for the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

Dr. Ellis has been in the practice of psychotherapy and marriage and family counseling in New York City for almost 30 years. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association, the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, and American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, the American Sociological Association, the American Association for Applied Anthropology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Dr. Albert Ellis

Dr. Ellis' specialty is sex. Ellis has written over 30 books and monographs, including "Sex Without Guilt," "The Art and Science of Love," "The Encyclopedia of Sexual

beyond the hours specified in previous policies" was read at the IDC meeting. What was meant was that a suggestion was made by the Dean's Council that women's residence halls should vote for "opportunity to extend the state hours for visitation in public lounges." The suggestion did not support "alteration of previous established policies," unless done by the Administrative Council.

Wilkes Community Effort needs volunteers to accompany senior citizens on short walks (one hour week). Also needed are scorekeepers for the senior citizen bowling program.

An "air horn" is available in the Bookstore. It is intended for bicyclists or for girls who wish to ward off danger or summon aid.

The manager of the Kirby Health Center will present a film on venereal disease today at 11 Church Hall.

Behavior," "Homosexuality: Cause and Cure" and "The American Sexual Tragedy."

One of Ellis' more recent publications appeared in the July 1973 issue of "Psychology Today." The article dealt with Rational Emotive Therapy (RET), a subject every student who takes a general psychology course becomes familiar with.

Ellis will be speaking on the syndrome of sexual guilt and frustration.

The Concert and Lecture Series will be opened to the public.

Stockham Will Speak

Dr. Edward B. Stockham, project director of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program in Family Medicine, scheduled to speak on Thursday, October 18, at the Morrisville Rotary Club's weekly meeting. His talk will concern the six-year program which results in a bachelor and medical degree.

The Morrisville (Pa.) native, who is a graduate of Morrisville High School, attained his AB degree in biology and Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. Steroid chemistry is Stockham's area specialty.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, October 18
Women's Hockey-Wilkes vs. Mansfield-Home

October 18-19
Wilkes College Theater presents "Much Ado About Nothing"
Center for the Performing Arts

Saturday, October 20
Football-Wilkes vs. Ithaca-Away
Law School Admission Test
Soccer-Wilkes vs. Wagner-Ralston Field
Cross Country-Wilkes vs. Albright-Home
Faculty Meeting-CPA-8:30 a.m.-Progress Reports
Wilkes Faculty Women's Bus Trip-New York City

Monday, October 22
Concert and Lecture Series-Dr. Albert Ellis, Guest Speaker
Center for the Performing Arts-8 p.m.
Veterans Day

Tuesday, October 23
Cross Country-Susquehanna vs. Wilkes-Away
TDR Candy Apple Sale
Student Government Meeting-7 p.m.-
Weckesser Board Room
Wednesday, October 24
Soccer-Wilkes vs. Binghamton-Away
Wilkes College Concert Band-CPA-8:30 p.m.
United Nations Day

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Editorial and business offices located in
Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Published every week by students of Wilkes College
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription rate: \$4 per year
Beacon phone: (717) 824-4651 ext. 263
All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns
and viewpoints are those of the individual writer,
not necessarily of the publication.

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

Judicial Council

Many students on campus are probably unaware of the practices and functions of the Judicial Council. In the past the Council acted merely as a punitive group towards students; however, this year the students may bring to court cases in rebuttal to the college.

The Council consists of seven judges and a council clerk. Two members are from the faculty, two members serve from the Dean's Council, and four members of the student body, including the clerk, are nominated by Student Government and approved by the President of the college.

This year's Council is as follows: student members which rotate chairmanship are, seniors: Joe Iero, Paul Hunter, Bill Philips, and Junior clerk Ann Rapoch. The faculty is represented by Mr. George Elliot and Mr. Bill Mistichelli, with Deans George Ralston and Linda Hobrock from the administration.

The Judicial Council was formed just three years ago replacing the Council of Deans. The Council was a student initiated action that was voted on by the students in 1970. It was their feeling that instead of being judged solely by the deans and faculty, a better Council would exist if students were judged by their peers.

The Council is completely free to make its own decisions and has the power from levying the least nominal fine to dismissing the student from school in matters of discipline.

The court hears a variety of cases pertaining to the guidelines for student conduct set forth in the Student Handbook all of which are held in a closed court. Last year they heard cases of visitation violations, cafeteria uprisings, and destruction of college property along with parking violations.

This year the Council is trying to revamp their functional procedures and jurisdiction. Not only will they continue to work in a punitive light but will be open for students to present their cases about actions in which they felt they received unfair punishment, such as: intellectual dishonesty, parking or damage fines, and violation of visitation policies. Very shortly the Council will meet with Resident Deans Steve Placko and Lynn Janski, IDC President Lee Auerbach, Student Government President Pete Jadelis, and Commuter Council President Mike Stambaugh to draft the final plans.

The Council this year will be of great help to the student in not acting as a one-sided force as it has in the past. Students who are summoned by the court that wish to use it in their favor, should be aware that it is a constructive, strong governing group, and should be aware of its operations.

According to present chairman Joe Iero, "Judicial Council was formed and is operating for the betterment of the student body. I would like to see greater participation and support from the students, so that the court can function more effectively."

CIRCUS

by Randy Steele

All in all it was a pretty good show. And for the most part Linda Sue knew her stuff.

It's evident from the outset that her successes were also blemished with a few works that just kicked around and died. But all that is unimportant when you lust at her sensuous textures in an untitled acrylic in the far corner of the gallery. Or when you peer at a lovely still life collage.

Still, it's a bit of a paradox why with such intense successes she's failed to omit those which would detract from her show as a whole. But what difference does it make.

Other strong showings include a contrasty acrylic which plays powerful havoc with positive-negative spaces called "Everybody's Picking On Me." She's also done some interesting things with water color.

What's also interesting is the ever-spreading rash of straight edge paintings which have become evident since late last spring, compliments no doubt of Stanton Miller.

There was also strength in the sculpture and ceramic exhibits although the latter tended to be a bit cliché. She's a pretty fair craftsman for what it's worth. Now if she'll just use that artist's eye we all know she has.

Linda Sue didn't have any real

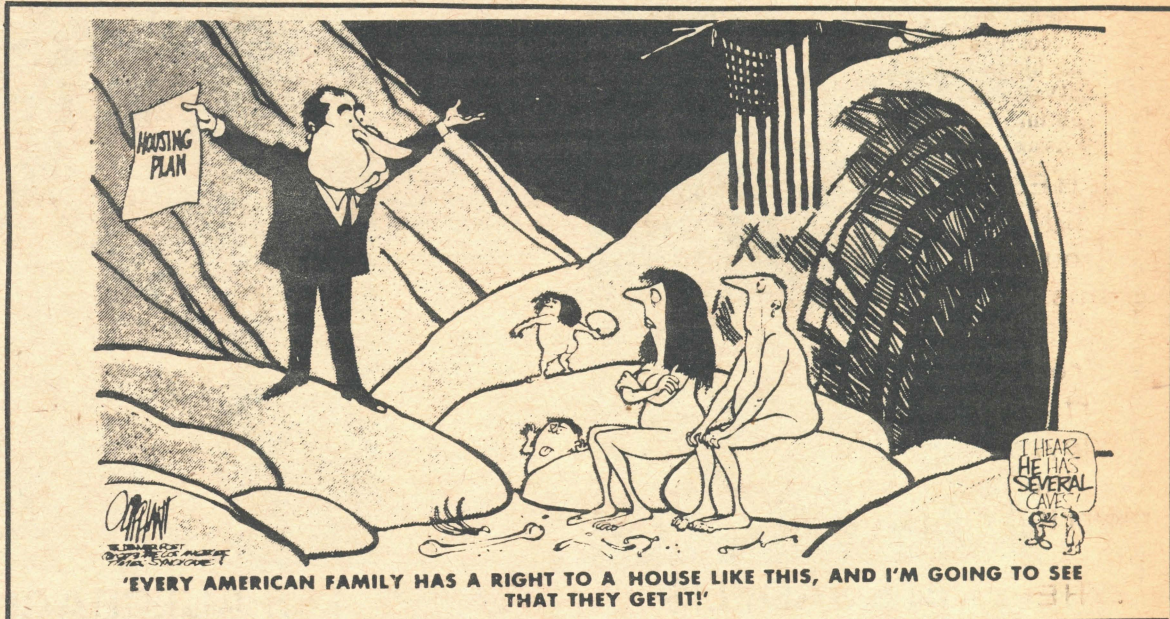
complaints about her experiences with the Wilkes Art Department. She wished that there would have been more nude studies, jewelry concentrations and better preparation for art education. I guess the only fair thing to say is that she liked just about every art course she's had.

She added that she was glad that she had her show by herself. "You feel a lot better just knowing it's all your stuff."

Ad Libs

I had a fine evening last Saturday when I watched the King's players perform a take-off of "Hamlet" called "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." I thought it was an extremely entertaining performance despite a few rumblings about the loss of that "tragic feeling" in spots.

It will be fun to see how our Wilkes players will pull off "The Crucible" coming up tonight under the direction of Jay Fields. From what I've seen of the play so far, I'll stick with King's.



'EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY HAS A RIGHT TO A HOUSE LIKE THIS, AND I'M GOING TO SEE THAT THEY GET IT!'

Paper Waste Turns Into Recycled Asset

Paper mill waste is being transformed into a saleable product with a Broby smelter. It utilizes particulate matter and sulphur dioxide, and processes heavy liquor residue of pulpmaking to manufacture sodium carbonate and sodium sulphide.

After evaporation and flaking, the white by-product is ready for packaging and sale to paper mills as a component of kraft pulp. The first North American smelter installation is being made in the Georgia-Pacific Corp., Lyons Falls, N.Y. mill.

Booklet Reveals Impact Of Unions Upon Education

Approximately 800,000 students across the nation were delayed in returning to school because of teacher strikes this year.

Last year this same problem caused approximately 10 million lost student days.

The National Association of Manufacturers Education Department is offering a timely booklet, Public Education and Teacher Unions, consisting of five major articles by a task force of the Association, studying collective bargaining in education.

B. V. Thompson, Jr., chairman of the board, Texas Steel Co., points out that "the basic concern with large powerful government employee unions is the predictable impact on the electoral process."

Ernst W. Farley, chairman of the board, Richmond Engineering Company, points out that the strike is principally an economic weapon and is "inappropriate to government employees."

Henry R. B. Irish, board chairman and chief executive officer of The Times Spring Co., says that since the first major collective bargaining agreement in higher education in 1969, college faculties have become prime targets for organizing efforts.

Dr. Harold V. Webb, executive director, National School Boards Association, says the threat to management prerogatives such as control of educational policy "shifts from the public's elected or appointed lay representatives in the direction of the teacher union."

The 36-page booklet is available from the NAM Education Department, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. at \$1 per copy.

Are All Aspirin Alike?

BY THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

"The Egg and I — My Life as an Oral Contraceptive," is just another of the many topics to be covered in Chemical Science 101-102, offered for the first time this semester. This course, which has no prerequisites, emphasizes the chemistry which any individual encounters in his daily life. Although designed primarily as an additional science option for B.A. degree students, the coverage of individual topics as complete and separate units has prompted the Chemistry Department to encourage any student or faculty member to attend any class sessions which are of interest.

The chemistry of radioactive materials is currently under discussion, and includes atomic weapons, the biochemical basis of radiation damage, archaeological dating and medical applications. This will be followed by food and drug chemistry, especially agricultural chemistry, insect control, food processing and additives, fermentation processes such as brewing and wine-making, home food preparation, such as baking and canning, nutritional problems, such as health foods, special diets and vitamin supplements, and the chemical action of drugs, including antibiotics, oral contraceptives and hallucinogens. The first semester will conclude with the chemical aspects of energy, especially the problems and possible solutions of the energy crisis.

Chemical Science meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 in Stark 204. Although developed primarily by Professors William Stine and John Labows, other faculty members will also give presentations and participate in debates where controversy exists. Further information and a schedule of topics may be obtained from any member of the Chemistry Department.

Jobs Hard To Find For Women Over 40

They're dependable, conscientious and competent according to most surveys, yet women over 40 have difficulties getting jobs. A study by the Ohio State University for the Labor Department's Manpower Administration revealed that the employment situation for mature women is discouraging.

The unemployment rate for women 40 through 64 in 1972 was one-third higher than for men of the same age. Of the 415,000 women 45 or older reported unemployed in 1972, about 18 per cent had looked for work for six months or more.

Apparently the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 has been difficult to enforce. There is discrimination against older women because they are falsely regarded as difficult to train, inclined to absenteeism, and are apt to quit.

A Civil Service Study shows, however, that older women do stick to their jobs. Turnover rates for women in their early fifties are about one-sixth that of women in their twenties. The study also shows that women over 40 take less sick leave than younger women.

Research for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging also showed that older people are trainable. They learn well in comparison with younger adults. And tests measuring conceptual thinking reveal that people tend to do better on general intelligence tests than first year college students.

In the federal service, a number of efforts are being made to improve job opportunities for older women.

Through these and other programs in the areas of career counseling, part-time employment and upward mobility, employers, both public and private, are learning that it is good management to use the best of our resources, regardless of age.

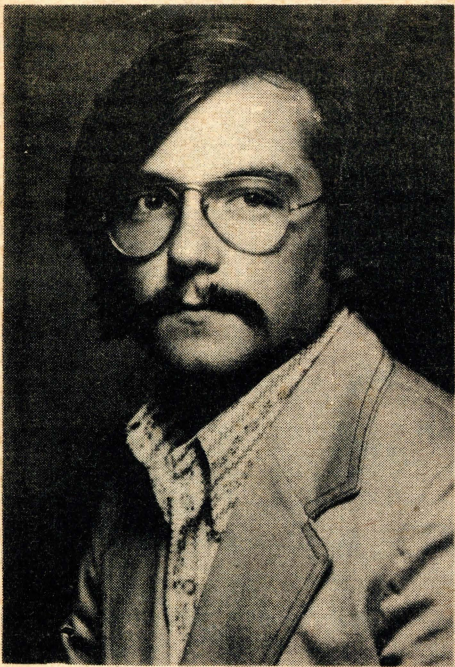
Quotes For Thought

"A politician is someone who never met a tax he didn't hike." — Willa M. Jenkins, The Hermitage (Mo.) Index.

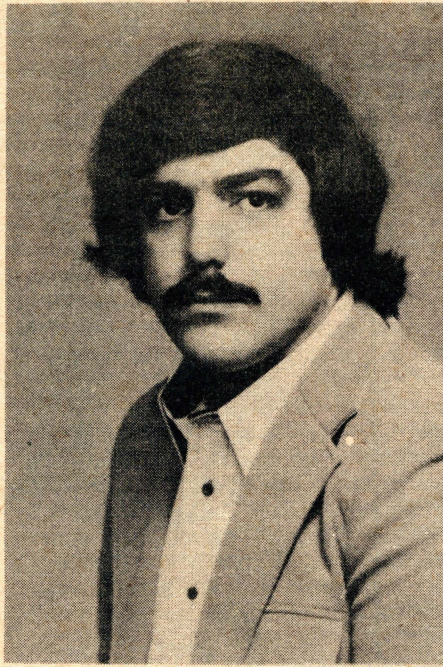
"Everyone shuns trouble, unless it comes disguised as money." — Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S.D.) Bugle.

"Drive carefully. You can never tell when life might be worth living again." — Lee R. Call, Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent.

Student Officials Present Ideas



PETE JADELIS



LEE AUERBACH



MIKE STAMBAUGH

An effective student leader must be concerned and capable. He must care about the problems of his fellow students and devote time and effort to solve these problems. He must be aware of the students' wants and needs and do his best to answer them.

Pete Jadelis, Student Government president, Mike Stambaugh, Commuter Council president and Lee Auerbach, Inter-Dormitory Council president all possess these qualities.

From their offices on second floor Weckesser they organize, plan, discuss, listen and act for the benefit of the student body. They have Student Government secretary Marilyn Cimahosky to help them. She does everything from organizing schedules to typing agendas. Together as a group of student leaders or individually in their own organizations, the students work with determination to do the best job they can for the student body.

Student Government Allocates Monies

by Floyd Miller

This year, Student Government is presided over by Peter Jadelis, a senior economics and finance major from Kenilworth, N.J.

Pete is beginning his third year in Student Government, having been recording secretary last year, and was a representative the year before.

His other activities have included intramural sports, and he also enjoys surfing, water skiing, snow skiing, and other water sports.

On the subject of Student Government, Pete is very enthusiastic. He feels Student Government's biggest function is to allocate monies to campus groups and activities, whereas Student Governments are usually communication links between students and administration, and that's all.

Socially, Pete feels that Student Government is very strong, sponsoring the Pocono Downs parties and films. This year, Student Government will try to save on parties, and will pass such savings to the students. A big difference this year will be the new Student Center at Church Hall. Upon completion of the Stark Learning Center, the first floor of the Student Center will mainly include lounge areas where students can socialize and do some light study, while alleviating the traffic in the Commons and the first floor of the library. This floor was painted during the summer by unpaid student volunteers. At the present, the basement, which will be a recreation room with pool, ping pong and pinball, is being dug out by student volunteers.

The school will pay for what is required by Labor and Industry. Student Government will pay for the rest, including electricity, heating, concrete and other construction costs. Figures will be released later this year.

Academically, Student Government intends to investigate teacher evaluation procedures and the essentials of required courses. The student report done last year will be published this month.

Pete is located on the second floor of Weckesser Hall and can also be reached at Extension 365. He invites anyone with helpful suggestions or questions on Student Government to call or come to see him.

IDC Book Features W-B Survival Tips

by Marianne Montague

Lee Auerbach is very involved in his work as Inter-Dormitory Council president. He has been on IDC since he was a freshman. He knows its problems and its potentials and he's interested in making the Council work for the student.

Lee feels that IDC has three main projects this year. The first is the publishing of a discount and directory book. The purpose of the book is to advise both the dorm and day students on "How To Survive In Wilkes-Barre." It will list everything from "the cheapest dry cleaner" to "the location of state stores." The book is divided into four parts. The first is a list of all the students on campus, followed by a list of faculty extensions, the directory, and finally, a report of the discount policies of Wilkes-Barre stores. IDC plans to canvass the stores, explain Wilkes buying power, and request a college discount. Store ads and discount amounts will be listed in the directory. The IDC hopes to have this done by second semester. The directory will be distributed free.

Lee also hopes that the IDC can do something about liberalizing dorm visitation regulations and the college food situation. Other projects include investigation of intramurals, innovation of insurance policies for theft, cultural evening programs, and the reworking of the constitution. Along with Commuter Council, IDC hopes to open a campus newspaper stand with daily newspapers and periodicals.

Lee is an accounting major from Fair Lawn, New Jersey. He is also chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series, on the Executive Council of Student Government, Ad-Hoc Committee of the Board of Trustees, and Student Life Committee. He hopes to become a CPA and possibly go to law school.

He feels that, "It's important that if students do have a gripe about anything, from the laundry machines in the dorms to lack of social activities on campus, that they air their gripe to the correct person, not just their roommate; that the student leaders have to be aware of the problems to get anything done, and they can't be aware unless the representatives do their part of the job." The IDC office is open Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Lee is in Butler 105, New Men's Dorm.

Stambaugh Attacks Student Apathy

by Marianne Montague

One of the most concerned and active students at Wilkes is Mike Stambaugh, Commuter Council president. From his office in Weckesser Hall, Mike organizes the Council's work and plans its projects. Mike, a junior physics major, has been on the Council since its beginning in 1972. He feels that the Council should serve as a voice box for the commuter students and feels that its formation was natural, because Wilkes has IDC for the dorm students and Student Government for the entire student body.

Mike feels that the Commuter Council has "fantastic potential." Presently the Council is working on the parking problem. On October 16 Mike had a meeting with the Parking Authority to discuss the rezoning of parking areas or possible commuter rates for parking. The Council is also involved in social projects, such as the Commuter Council - IDC Christmas Party, combined card parties and coffee houses, and films. Mike's pet project is the organization of a Homecoming Bazaar, similar to the Cherry Blossom Festival, to be held in the fall of '74.

But Mike's main concern at Wilkes is to do something about student apathy. The topic comes up repeatedly in his conversation and he states, "In my years at Wilkes I've seen many detriments to college life, but none so great as the ones students inflict on themselves — their own apathy. The only way that the college student can enjoy college life to the fullest is to break out of his apathetic shell and get involved."

Mike hopes to attend graduate school and become a research physicist. The Wyoming, Pa., native is also a member of the Russian Chorus.

Mike hopes to accomplish much in his work as Commuter Council president. He wants to solve the commuter problem and sponsor successful social activities. But above all, if Mike could do something to alleviate student apathy, he would really feel that he accomplished something.

As leader of the Commuter Council, Mike would like to meet all the students he is governing. So, commuter students, if you have time, stop on the second floor of Weckesser Hall, back in the student offices, and meet the man who governs you. I'm sure you won't be let down.

'Students Will Suffer Again' says SG President Jadelis

The Student Body

The students of Wilkes College will suffer once again at the hands of faculty dictation. Commencement honors have been based upon the academic record made by students carrying a normal load for their curriculum during their last two years at the college. During the latter period of second semester, 1973, the faculty approved a change in this policy. At this time, Commencement honors will be based upon the academic record made by students carrying a normal load for their curriculum during their four years at the college.

Whether this change is good or bad for each individual student to decide. The question we should ask ourselves is: Why is this the first time we have realized that there was a change in the policy of Commencement honors?

To enlighten students, faculty and administration on the question posed, I present the following facts of life:

1) Students appointed to faculty committees very often do not report back to Student Government.

2) At faculty meetings, two student representatives are allowed per class, to observe but not participate in the faculty meetings. These

students are subject to removal from a faculty meeting when the faculty wishes their absence.

3) Minutes of faculty meetings are not distributed to leading student organizations for either scrutinization or publication.

4) At this time, there is no action on record as to a request for a Beacon representative to attend faculty meetings.

5) All three major student governing bodies on campus conduct open meetings, publish their minutes for all to see, and have independent Beacon representatives attending meetings to publish an unbiased report.

Considering the following facts, I believe the most honest conclusion is

that the communication between faculty and student is deteriorating to a point where both groups are suffering considerable damage. Many policies decided upon by the faculty directly affect a student's life academically. And when life is made unpleasant for students, you can bet faculty life isn't roses and wine.

A meeting of minds is essential to alleviate this aforesaid communications problem. Neither student nor faculty individually should be burdened with resolving the problem. It must be a joint effort, and an honest effort at that.

Sincerely yours,
Student Government
Peter Jadelis

President of Student Government

Thinking Book Loan?

The Eugene Shedden Farley Library is a member of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bibliographic Center Union Catalog. Through Interlibrary Loan and a newly-installed teletype system, any student at Wilkes has access to the holdings of the libraries in the Union. Besides Wilkes, the participating libraries include Misericordia, King's, Marywood, Scranton University, Luzerne County Community College, Keystone Junior, Osterhout, Scranton Public, Hazleton Area Public, Hoyt, Veterans Administration Hospital Library, and the Luzerne County Medical Society Library.

In addition, Wilkes students, upon presentation of their valid ID cards, may borrow books directly from any one of the academic libraries. King's College houses the Union Catalog, which lists all the book holdings of the member libraries and is available for use in locating a book in the system. In addition, King's has teletype hook-up with the Union Catalog of Pennsylvania.

Attention Sophomores

The executive council of the Sophomore Class will meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 12 in Ross Hall. All interested class members are invited to attend. The dates for these meetings are as follows:

October 23
November 13 and 27
December 4
January 22
February 12 and 26

March 12 and 26
April 9 and 23
May 14.

All other emergency meetings will be publicized at least two days in advance.

The attendance of all class members is also extended to the class meeting, which will be publicized and are held in the C.P.A.

Theatre Profiles; Talent Abounds In Drama

by Floyd Miller

Debbie Yakus

Frank Clark, who plays John Proctor in "The Crucible," is a Freshman Theatre Arts major from Hawaii.

Frank, a resident of Colonel's House, has not only had high school theatre experience, but he also did some at Brookdale Community College in New Jersey. There he had a part in the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and also wrote the musical score for another play. Both productions utilized his favorite hobbies of composing and performing music.

Frank views Proctor as a very challenging role because it is emotionally draining and adds that he has never had to work so hard to portray a character.

Debbie Yakus, a freshman, plays Susann Wilcott in "The Crucible." A business education major, Debbie is from Forty Fort.

Her theatre experience has not only been in high school, but she also has participated in the summer workshop here at the college. She is active in volleyball, swimming, and football.

Debbie feels that Susann, although she may appear dumb, is only really naive and is very easily scared. Although Susann idolizes Abigail Williams, she is also afraid of her.

Kathy Fetch Fritts

Kathy Fetch Fritts plays Mary Warren in "The Crucible." The elementary education major from Exeter is a senior.

She acted in high school and has

been in "Lysistrata" and "Little Foxes" here at Wilkes. She has been captain of the cheerleaders and V.P. of the Woman's Activities Association in her years at Wilkes, but now is a student teacher and housewife. Besides acting, Kathy has a talent of playing the piano.

She feels that Mary is an emotional role, but is not that difficult a role to portray. Kathy finds it a very different and enjoyable experience to be playing this role.

Mary Kay Malloy

Mary Kay Malloy, a freshman, plays a ten-year-old girl affected by witchcraft in "The Crucible." From Shenendoah, Mary Kay is a nursing major.

With high school theatre experience with her, she also has many other interests. They include basketball, softball, tennis, camping, swimming, touch football, and

judo, to name just a few. Although only a frosh, she is on Human Services, the Freshman Unity Committee, and the Judo Club.

Mary Kay sees the character she plays a symbol of how evil can spread. The character sees it all as a game, follows the other girls, and finally gets caught up in this evil.

Bob Klein

Bob Klein, from Pocono Lake, Pa., portrays Danforth in the Cue 'n' Curtain production of "The Crucible." The Theatre Arts major is a resident of Butler House.

A freshman, Bob brings not only some high school acting experience with him, but he also directed a play in high school.

His outside interests are tennis, bowling, and classical music. He also is a member of the Manuscript Society.

Bob sees Danforth, the deputy-gov-

ernor of the colony, as a powerful figure who knows he has power because of his position and uses it. This power also makes him very proud and conceited and he feels that he knows more than anybody else. Danforth also can be cruel, assuming the defendant is guilty, but has no real taste for what is happening. Bob feels that the role is not as easy as it may seem, but is very intense.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Yearbook portraits must be taken by October 31. Pictures taken after this deadline will not be accepted, and will not appear in the yearbook.

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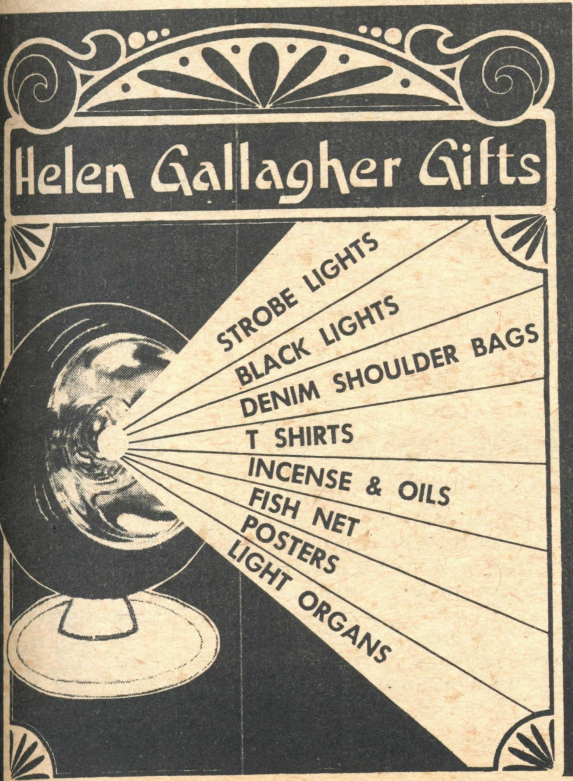
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Results Of Opinion Poll Discussed At CC Meeting

The results of the Commuter Council opinion poll were read at last Thursday's meeting. As expected, the biggest complaint of the commuters was that of the lack of parking on campus, with the quality and price of food in the Commons being second. Other complaints and suggestions received included a meeting of the Council with the Wilkes-Barre City officials to discuss parking fines, free music in the Commons instead of the juke box, or hooking up the speakers to the juke box, more interaction between day and dorm students, and possible installation of book and coat racks in the Commons. The response to the opinion poll was very discouraging, as only 10 per cent of the sheets were returned. For that reason, Joe Suchocki will chair the Commuter Opinion Committee, which will distribute more opinion sheets to students in the Commons.

A letter from a faculty member concerning bike racks near Kirby was read at the meeting. According to President Stambaugh, any area used for the placing of bike racks must be paved. The possibility of obtaining bike racks similar to those located at the Boston Store will be studied.

The proposal to increase the number of members of CC was read for the second time and voted upon. The proposal passed unanimously.

The Library Committee was reorganized, with Charlie Aquilina as chairman. Complaints concerning the library can be filed with this committee.

Maureen Britt was appointed the CC representative of the Intramural Committee. Mary Lou Gottlieb was introduced as the new sophomore class representative of CC.

Eddie Day and TNT was secured for the IDC-CC Christmas party.

Students interested in serving on a CC committee are invited to attend the next meeting of CC on October 18 at 6 p.m. in the upstairs of the Commons. All CC meetings are open to all students.

Viewpoint

This language is one used in science, philosophy, and literature. More "international" than English, Russian, French, German, or Spanish, it has been the tool of many learned men for several thousand years. It is indispensable to the student of Linnaeus, Copernicus, Kant, Anselm, Descartes, Aristotle, Rabelais, Pope, Swift, or Cervantes.

By now it should be obvious that this "international language" is Latin. Did you realize that Latin was once the only language all educated men could write, and that there would have been no communication during the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance had it not been for Latin?

Wilkes College does not now offer Latin, nor do most high schools and small colleges. Latin, it is asserted, is a "dead language" that died with

the fall of the Roman Empire.

Are the ideas of Kant, Descartes, and Swift dead, just because the men who had the ideas are dead?

Dr. Jose Ribas has indicated his willingness to teach a course in elementary Latin should a sufficient number of students wish to take such a course. The proposal has been made several times, but no student interest has been evident. Dr. Ribas is willing to try again. Are you interested in becoming a more educated person? Contact Dr. Ribas in Kirby 206 for further information.

Nancy Rodda

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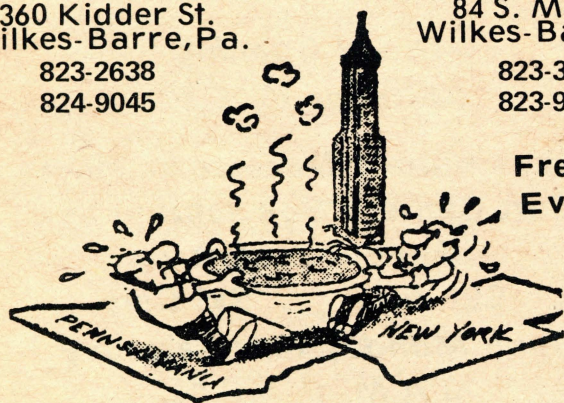
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THE CRUCIBLE

(From Page 1)

1692 in Salem when 19 persons were hanged as witches on the hearsay of hysterical accusers, and others saved themselves only by "confessing" their having made pacts with the Devil.

Miller focuses most of the attention of "The Crucible" on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a girl who hopes that thereby she might eventually replace the wife in the affections of the husband — and on the doom that this husband also meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charge before the prejudiced authorities.

Frank Clare will be seen as the young farmer with his stubborn search for justice in a time of fear, and Leda Pickett will enact the role of his wife. Robert Klein will appear as the over-bearing deputy-governor of the colony who presides over the trial. Fred Pacolitch will portray a minister who becomes appalled at the hysteria that overwhelms the colonial village, and Robert Leach will appear as another minister who whips up the orgy of bigotry to save his own position. Others in the cast include Ruthanne Jones as the woman whose lies launch all the hideous persecutions, Kathy Fritts as an intimidated ally, and Kit McCarthy, Debbie Yakus and Mary Kay Malloy as other girls who try to escape persecution for having dared to dance by night in the forest, and thereby cast fateful suspicion upon the scores of harmless villagers. "The Crucible" is being directed by Jay E. Fields of the Theater Department at Wilkes College.

SG POLL

(From Page 1)

school and individual dorms. The HBO should be optional for all.

"Most comments, and therefore the overall attitude was a favorable attitude towards the college with the many criticisms of a constructive nature. The overall attitude may definitely be described as optimistic."

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Curriculum Poll

The following poll is being conducted at the request of Government.

To the Students:

Would you want a change of the present core curriculum requires one to take 65 credit hours of non-major courses?

Yes

No

No Opinion

If yes, what change would you like to see?

If no, for what reasons?

To the Faculty:

Would you prefer to see changes in the present core curriculum?

Yes

No

No Opinion

If yes, what changes would you suggest?

If no, why?

Any other related suggestions?

—Please return this to the student government post box or bookstore.

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Michellini To Speak

Wilkes College President J. Michellini will be the speaker at the Abington annual 11th Grade Program to be held on October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the senior center. This special program in conjunction with the American Education Week held annually every year.

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Cornhuskers Vacate Top Ten Poll

Nebraska, who was a popular choice for the national championship with USC in the pre-season, saw their hopes vanish last weekend, as they were beaten by the Missouri Tigers 13-12.

Ohio State and Michigan remained the two most powerful grid units in the country as they both came up with impressive victories; the Buckeyes trouncing Wisconsin 24-0, and Michigan winning big over rival Michigan State 31-0.

Penn State, the powerful independent from the east, retained their hold on the number three spot, trouncing Army 54-3.

Oklahoma took over the four slot by overwhelming the Texas Longhorns 52-13. Notre Dame is one step behind them, after coming up on the winning end against Rice 28-0.

Alabama moves up to six after Nebraska's loss, and Missouri has possession of seventh place.

The three remaining members of the top ten are Southern Cal., Tennessee, and L.S.U.

Here's a capsule glance at the entire Beacon top ten:

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Penn State
4. Oklahoma

5. Notre Dame
6. Alabama
7. Missouri
8. USC
9. Tennessee
10. LSU

And now, this week in college football:

Tennessee at Alabama

This game will probably decide the championship of the Southeastern Conference and our money is on Coach Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide.

The Vols have an excellent offensive attack, led by quarterback Conredge Holloway and tailback

Hasked Stanback. On the other hand, the Tide offense has no individual stars, but they have been continually piling up points against the opposition all year.

This game will be a high scoring affair and we'll go with 'Bama.

Alabama 35 — Tennessee 27

Other key games this week:

Nebraska 20 — Kansas 17
Ohio State — Indiana 10
Oklahoma 33 — Colorado 14
Michigan 16 — Wisconsin 12
Penn St. 42 — Syracuse 3
Notre Dame 44 — Army 0
Missouri 28 — Oklahoma St. 24

Domowitch

PAUL'S PRO PICKS

I'm not going to make excuses for last week's embarrassing performance, as far as my prognostications are concerned. I could attribute it to the unpredictable NFL season, and the fact that the favorites are being knocked off left and right. But I realize this is the coward's way out and instead, will blame it on my extreme conservatism in forecasting the grid contests for my six miscues last weekend.

From here on in, I am going to shake my bonds of conservatism and pick as I see fit.

By the way, despite going 7-5-1, I did come out on top in my upset special (if you want to call it that), as the Philadelphia Eagles downed the St. Louis Cardinals in the waning seconds of the game.

This is how I foresee the outcome of this weekend's grid encounters:

Pollsters Pick Wilkes Unanimously; 'Bullseye' Likes S.D.

	JIM TORBIK	GEORGE PAWLUSH	ART HOOVER	BOB CORBA	B.J. VINOVRSKI	PAUL DOMOWITCH	DENISE WELSH	JIM NASIUM
NEW YORK AT DALLAS	Dallas 24-16	Dallas 32-24	Dallas 28-10	Dallas 33-21	Dallas 27-17	New York 31-26	Dallas 24-13	Dallas 25-13
KANSAS CITY AT CINCINNATI	Kansas City 17-10	Kansas City 35-14	Kansas City 17-7	Kansas City 41-21	Cincinnati 28-21	Kansas City 21-19	Kansas City 21-16	Kansas City 21-10
GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES	Los Angeles 16-14	Los Angeles 32-21	Los Angeles 14-10	Los Angeles 28-21	Green Bay 24-20	Los Angeles 24-13	Los Angeles 23-14	Los Angeles 24-16
ATLANTA AT SAN DIEGO	Atlanta 10-7	San Diego 36-7	Atlanta 17-0	Atlanta 28-10	Atlanta 30-21	Atlanta 34-28	Atlanta 27-13	Atlanta 31-14
WILKES AT ITHACA	Wilkes 21-20	Wilkes 29-27	Wilkes 10-7	Wilkes 24-20	Wilkes 7-6	Wilkes 22-13	Wilkes 17-16	Wilkes 12-10
MORAVIAN AT LEBANON VALLEY	Moravian 16-7	Moravian 13-0	Moravian 21-7	Moravian 35-13	Moravian 10-7	Moravian 13-6	Moravian 20-14	Moravian 17-8
SUSQUEHANNA AT UPSALA	Susquehanna 45-10	Susquehanna 13-7	Susquehanna 14-6	Upsala 31-17	Susquehanna 10-0	Susquehanna 34-31	Upsala 21-7	Susquehanna 22-9
COLORADO AT OKLAHOMA	Oklahoma 10-7	Oklahoma 27-22	Oklahoma 21-14	Oklahoma 21-14	Oklahoma 21-20	Oklahoma 33-14	Oklahoma 28-16	Oklahoma 19-7
OKLAHOMA ST. AT MISSOURI	Missouri 21-17	Missouri 18-13	Oklaoma St. 27-14	Missouri 40-14	Oklaoma St. 30-18	Missouri 28-24	Missouri 28-14	Missouri 35-21
TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA	Alabama 24-22	Alabama 23-7	Alabama 14-10	Tennessee 33-13	Alabama 24-14	Alabama 35-27	Alabama 21-13	Alabama 21-19

Denise Welsh Stays Close

George Pawlush and B.J. Vinovrski onto a piece of the lead in the tabulations of the Beacon forecasting poll, as both men have matched 27-13 records. Pawlush, who has adopted the nickname "Bullseye" because of his perceptive picks over the last few weeks, has been in first place since the Beacon began four weeks ago.

Jimmy Nasium, who was tied for the top spot last week, had a disappointing 4-6 week and dropped to fifth place, despite being only two points off the pace.

Jim Torbik and Denise Welsh, who among females have a place in the sports world, are tied for second with

26-14 records.

Paul Domowitch, who became the first forecaster to pick an exact score when he correctly chose Alabama over Florida 35-14, and Nasium follow with 25-15 charts, while Bob Corba is 24-16. Trailing everyone after going 3-7 last week, is Art Hoover.

1. George Pawlush 27-13.
2. B.J. Vinovrski 27-13.
3. Denise Welsh 26-14
4. Jim Torbik 26-14
5. Jimmy Nasium 25-15
6. Paul Domowitch 25-15
7. Bob Corba 24-16
8. Art Hoover 22-18.

Runners Defeated Thrice

Wilkes College cross country team ran into some tough sledding last week, suffering setbacks to Delaware Valley, 15-48; Lebanon Valley, 19-44; and Rider, 18-41.

Despite the trio of defeats, spirit remains high in the Blue and Gold camp as the harriers hope to break an 0-8 slump.

Freshman Mark Zavoy continues to bring joy to Coach George Pawlush, recording a second versus Lebanon Valley and a third against Rider. Seniors Duane Sadvary and Jere Woods have also shown great improvement and could help down the stretch when the Colonels face gamier teams.

(answers to this week's sports quiz)

1. The linebacking trio of the Chiefs is Willie Lanier, Jim Lynch, and Bobby Bell.
2. The Denver Broncos are the only charter member of the AFL to never win a divisional title.
3. The San Francisco 49'ers have won divisional titles on each of the last three years, but each time they were beaten by the Dallas Cowboys.
4. Floyd Little is the only one of this trio to ever capture a conference rushing title.
5. Milt Plum is the quarterback in question.

Tri-captains

The tri-captains of Wilkes' 1968 Lambert Bowl winning team were Bill Layden, Joe Wiendl and Bruce Comstock. Layden and Comstock were All-MAC performers for four consecutive years, while Wiendl was second team All-American during his senior year.

Webster, Dennison IMF Leaders

Intramural football has reached the halfway point of the season, with Webster House and Dennison House leading their respective divisions.

Dennison is the leader in the West, and much of their success has to be attributed to an excellent defense, which has limited opponents to an average of 2.3 points a game.

Webster House has relied on their offense, which garnered 71 points in two encounters.

Quarterback "Joe Willy" Germain has been the key to the Webster offense, unloading several fine passes to outstanding receivers Rich Perry, Mike Paternoster, Vin Krill and Dennis Gillespie.

- Standings EAST**
1. Webster 2-0-0
 2. Roosevelt 2-0-1
 3. Butler 1-0-1
 4. Rams 2-1-0
 5. Dirksen 1-2-0
 6. Colonel 1-2-0
 7. Silver Soap 0-3-0
- WEST**
1. Dennison 3-0-0
 2. Rocky's Crow 2-0-0
 3. Ashley 2-1-0
 4. Purple Gang 2-2-0
 5. Slocum 1-2-0
 6. Grissom 0-2-0
 7. Local Yokels 0-3-0

Top Pass Thieves

The three top active pass interceptors in the American Football Conference are Willie Brown of Oakland, Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City, and Nick Buoniconti of the Miami Dolphins. They have 38, 32 and 30 interceptions, respectively.

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Gridders Face Ithaca "Wishbone" Saturday

by Paul Domowitch

Coach Roland Schmidt and his Wilkes College gridgers will be looking for victory number four this week, as they invade upper New York to face the Ithaca Blue Bombers in an important non-conference fray.

Last Saturday in the homecoming contest against Upsala, Colonel grid fans saw the birth of an offense in the Wilkes attack, as the Blue and Gold point-scorers displayed plenty of talent and confidence in the vesper half of action.

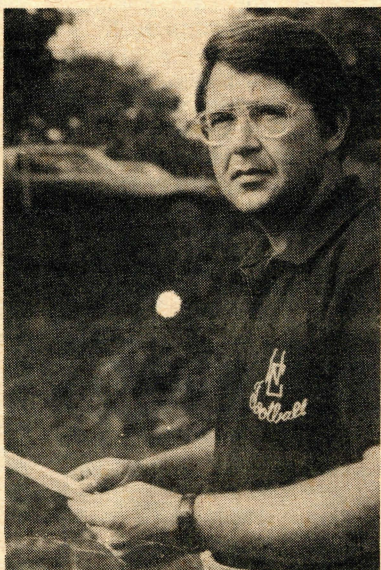
Chuck Suppon finally learned how to read the defense and Rodney "the Rocket" Smith, after several futile games of being run into the line, was given the opportunity to turn the corner, and did he ever accelerate. Smith gained almost 80 yards on the ground on only 15 carries.

The defense gave up 214 yards rushing but still played well despite some unsure tackling. Halfback Fred Marianacci and linebacker Rich Lack, picked off two aeriels apiece; Lack taking one in for a 61 yard touchdown jaunt.

Overall, the Colonels looked a lot

better than they did a week earlier against Moravian, and indeed they must if they have any hope of beating Ithaca and highly touted MAC leader Juniata in the next two weeks.

Let's take a look at this week's opponent, the Ithaca Blue Bombers.



Roland Schmidt

Ithaca College's chances for a third straight winning football season under head coach Jim Butterfield, will depend heavily on the performance of its offensive line.

The Ithacans lost six of their seven starters from the offensive line through graduation, but Butterfield has some excellent prospects available to fill the gaps, including several new faces from last year's undefeated junior varsity team.

The Bombers appear solid on other fronts and have 18 returning lettermen on their roster.

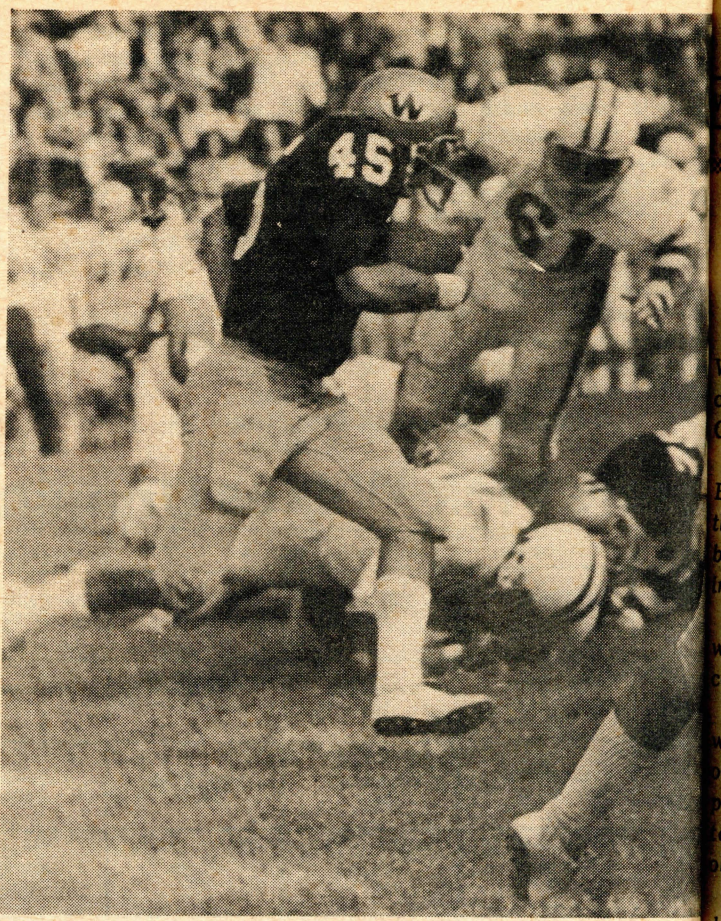
Ithaca's entire starting offensive backfield returns. Last year the Ithacans displayed a powerful ground game by gaining a record 2,225 yards in nine games.

A strong defensive unit, including an experienced front four, will keep the Bombers quite respectable. Only three members of the defensive unit were lost through graduation.

We like the Colonels in this one, now that they have an offense. Whether or not it was a flash in the pan performance is yet to be seen.

I see it:

Wilkes 22 — Ithaca 13



GO FREDDY GO — Spirited Colonel defensive back Fred Marianacci rambles for a big gain after picking off an Upsala aerial. Leading the way Marianacci is Dave Check. Wilkes won the contest, 32-7.

Beacon Sports

Spotlighting
Roger Danbury

Colonelettes Down Bloom

by Donna Donceses

After being defeated by both Albright and Kutztown State, the Colonelettes rebounded with vengeance to trounce Bloomsburg State, 2-0, Thursday afternoon.

The first half went scoreless, with each team matching their opponent's efforts. Early in the second half, Wilkes gained offensive control and kept it through the game. Coach Meyers credits the win to her players being in top physical condition and out-hustling their opponents.

Marivita Saleski scored the first goal on an assist from Penny Bianconi, while Sue Funke scored the other on a corner hit from Angela Centrella.

Coach Meyers is still meeting her challenge of rebuilding by constantly trying out new strategies and shuffling positions. She seems to have the natural talent of deciding what combinations of players will work best together to achieve her goal of another winning season.

Ellen Schwartz played a fine game, despite the handicap of having to play a new position. Ellen's distributions of passes to both sides of the field proved to be a positive factor in helping the Colonelettes stay on the attack for most of the second half. While Susan Funke held the defense together and played an "all-around excellent game," she also did a tremendous job of getting the ball to her offensive line and still managed to stop Bloomsburg's drives at goal.

The Colonelettes' record is now 2-3-0. Their next home game will be today at 4 p.m., where they will host Mansfield State.

Soccermen Clobber Stevens Tech

Homecoming proved to be very fruitful for the Wilkes College soccer team, as they evened their seasonal log at 3-3-1 with a 5-0 victory over Stevens Tech Saturday afternoon at Ralston Field.

Sharing offensive plaudits for the Blue and Gold were Stellios Patsiokas and George Bene Hoane with two goals apiece. John Chakmakas was credited with the other score.

Wilkes shot off to a 3-0 halftime lead and never looked back as they produced one of their finer outings of the year.

Sports Quiz

1. Since 1968, the Kansas City Chiefs have had one of the best linebacking trios in the game. Can you name them?
2. In 1960, the American Football League began operations with two four-team divisions. Now, thirteen

Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

Cagers, Grapplers Begin Practice

Blue and Gold basketball and wrestling teams opened practice sessions this past Monday, with both squads expecting bright futures.

The grapplers of Coach John Reese have 11 experienced veterans and could make a mockery of the MAC championships come next March. Coach Reese has one of the toughest schedules in the history of the college this year, facing the likes of Oklahoma, Army, Navy, North Dakota State and the season opener against Lehigh University.

Coach Roger Bearde has plenty of seasoned performers back for coming cage season, as well as a number of talented freshmen. They center their fast break offense around lanky, front-courtman Clarence Ozgo, and pivotman Greg Buzinski. How well they can get the ball out to trigger the break may decide the success of the cagers this season.

Jimmy "The Jet"

Scholastic football in the Wyoming Valley area is really producing outstanding gridgers this season. One of the biggest is Jimmy "the Cefalo," the senior sensation from Pittston Area High School, who is on his way to consensus All-State honors this year. Pittston is currently undefeated after six games, and the Jet is one of the reasons why.

Earlier in the year, Cefalo accumulated 312 yards on the ground in a game and amassed six touchdowns. Right now, he is well over the 1,000 yard mark and is still going strong.

Jimmy hasn't made any commitments yet, but it looks like he'll play college ball for Coach Joe Paterno at Penn State University.

NBA Time Again

Basketball season is here again, and it looks like the Boston Celtics and New York Knicks will again be vying for championship honors in the NBA. The Celtics have almost the same team back from last year, when they swept through the regular season without a care before being ousted in the runner-up New York in the playoffs.

John Havlicek, the great leader of the Celts, is back in full force, exciting guard Jo Jo White.

The only new addition to the Boston cage team is rookie Steve Dowling from Indiana. He was an excellent center in the college ranks, but Coach Tom Heinsohn has plans for him at forward.

The Knicks have one year remaining before both Dave DeBussche and Bill Bradley will retire, and this front court duo would like nothing better than to go out winners.

It should be an exciting season if injuries don't come in excess to both of the teams and kill their championship hopes.

years later, one of these teams has yet to capture a division title. Can you identify this frustrated franchise?

3. Only one NFL team has won divisional titles in each of the last three seasons. Ironically it has never made a Super Bowl appearance. Can you identify this team?

4. Duane Thomas, Floyd Little, Franco Harris and Calvin Hill—all

great running backs, but only one ever captured a conference title. Who is it?

5. The Cleveland Browns have always been known for their quarterbacks. They have had Otto Graham, Frank Ryan, Nelsen and Mike Phipps. Frequently overlooked is another quarterback who led the Browns to a passing in 1960 and 1961. Who



Roger Danbury

the fullbacks." He also added that newly acquired goalkeeper, junior Don Mock, will be a big help to the team.

When practice began in early September, just about enough players to field a team were on hand, but since then the squad has grown to 22 players. The major problem facing this year's team is depth. Quite a few of the members have not played organized soccer before, but