

Bookstore Moved to New Men's Dorm



NEW STYLE ENTRANCE to the Bookstore eliminates possible thefts of books by forcing customers to file through individually.

Initial Proposal Made by Students

The Wilkes College Bookstore, formerly located in Harding Hall on South Franklin Street, has been moved to the basement of the New Men's Dorm. The Bookstore now occupies space once used as the dorm's recreation area.

The store's relocation is a student-initiated project. It was first suggested by Drew Gubanich, President of IDC, at an IDC meeting before the close of last semester. From IDC, the suggestion was sent to Student Government, where it was proposed by Bill Kaye, SG Treasurer, at an SG meeting on July 12. The move was approved by the Administration during the following week, and two weeks later, on August 4, the actual re-location began.

The entire move took less than a week, though there was some diffi-

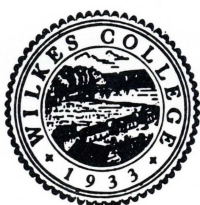
culty with certain textbook orders. All books had been ordered in January, and were consequently sent to the store's former address. Much time was spent in moving these shipments over to the store's new location.

The present store is a roomier place than the old, and a self-service system has been set up in the textbook section. In the past, textbooks have been handed out by the bookstore personnel. The self-service leads to the new store's one problem, according to Millie Gittins, bookstore proprietor. "When you were passing out the books yourself, you could tell just about when you were running low and should re-order them. Now, with them on the shelves, it's hard to know how many you have left."

(Continued on Page 3)

MAC GRID PICKS
See Page 4

THE



BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 2

Friday, September 26, 1969

CAFETERIA,
PARKING CITED
See Page 2

Administrative Council Discusses Peace Sunday Committee

Among the outstanding issues discussed by the Administrative Council on Tuesday morning was the forthcoming Peace Sunday Committee.

Dr. Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs, issued the following statement concerning the Peace Sunday Committee.

"An important issue has been brought to the attention of the Administration by a request from the Peace Sunday Committee for the use of College facilities and suspension of regular classes. This is of particular significance to Wilkes because there are many groups throughout the Nation calling for days of classes boycott or cancellations of normal activities to discuss varying topics of contemporary social concern.

There are many burning issues of social, economic and scientific significance that warrant the consideration of every thoughtful student. These include problems of international and national concern—Vietnam, the Middle East, Africa, Russo-Chinese border confrontations, freedom movements in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, civil wars in Biafra and the Congo-inflation, labor practices, civil rights, etc.

We must recognize, however, that the primary commitment of an academic institution is to sustain an educational process designed to give the student a background of information and understanding that enables him to more properly interpret his society and the role he will be called upon to play in it. This insight and understanding is not easily obtained and requires considerable preparation in lectures, discussions, and laboratories.

To accomplish our educational purposes, the academic year is structured so that the faculty may fulfill their primary obligations. This requires a continuity of presentation and the various course syllabi are structured to make optimum use of the days scheduled for each course.

To arbitrarily suspend classes and disrupt this process seems inconsistent with the commitment the institution has to its students.

Sequences of lecture, laboratory and discussion periods must be maintained to assure those conditions which enable the faculty member to fulfill his responsibilities to the student.

These responsibilities cannot be treated lightly by the Administration and the Faculty for it has been a long-standing policy not to disrupt the educational commitments the College has to its students. Any precedent which could encourage any group to seek the forum of the classroom to further their own ends or to publicize particular causes would require serious review by the faculty, Administration and students.

All students in the proposed Peace Discussions are invited to meet with members of the Administration on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a.m. in Weckesser Annex. Thereafter, the findings of this meeting will be reviewed with the Faculty and Student Government."

Of other noteworthy significance was the acceptance by the Administration of the Student Government Budget. The budget had been previously corrected by Student Government and will be up for review again in November.

The final draft of the Dissent and Due Process statement organized by Student Government was also accepted by the Council. The statement clearly states the Administration's position on dissent and clearly defines the protection of the student in all cases of dissent and demonstration.

A safety proposal was submitted by Mr. Abate stressing the need for new safety measures at the College. With over 50 buildings on the campus, all vulnerable to access, a definite need has been cited by the Faculty and Administration for new measures.

Plan Elections To Replace Representatives

The resignation of four Junior Class representatives and the announcement of elections to choose their replacements were the main points of business at the Student Government meeting which took place on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Bonnie Gellas, Ben Lodeski, Linda Tannenbaum and Ira Kretick, all members of the Junior Class, offered their resignations, effective as of Sept. 20, because of personal reasons. Elections of representatives to replace them, to choose representatives from the Senior Class, and to fill the Vice-Presidency of the Junior Class were set for Thursday, Oct. 2. Voting places will be set up in the Commons from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in the New Men's Dorm from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Michelini gave a report on the accreditation studies which will be made here in April. A case study rather than a simple report will be turned in at the end, and the study will be on three major aspects of the school: the development of the masters program, the undergraduate program in liberal arts, and Administration and faculty as they affect curriculum innovation and interdisciplinary program planning.

Plans for Homecoming and Spring Week-end were discussed with the French Club suggesting that a Demolition Show be scheduled for the former, and The Classics IV and Stevie Wonder being named as possible entertainers for the latter.

Applications for student representation on faculty committees were approved, but it was announced that these must go before the Administrative Council. More information on this subject was scheduled to be issued to students during the week.

Propositions that students be exempted from final exams and that skit nights and a juke box be set up in the Commons were discussed. (Continued on Page 3)

Manderino Slated As First Lecturer

The first lecture to be sponsored under the auspices of the Student Government Activities Fund will be held Monday, September 29. The featured speaker will be Dean Louis L. Manderino, dean of the Duquesne University Law School and a candidate for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Dean Manderino graduated from Monessen High School where he was chosen by his classmates for many leadership positions. He served as Student Government President, Class President, Yearbook Editor, Band President and Latin Club President.

His record of outstanding achievements continued and he graduated cum laude from St. Vincent College with a degree in philosophy. He served as President of the Pennsylvania Debators' Society, the youngest elected Speaker of the Pennsylvania College Legislature, and President of his class. He was chosen by President Truman as one of five college delegates to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Youth in 1950. He also represented the United States at international meetings of Pax Romana in Europe.

After graduation from St. Vincent, Dean Manderino attended Harvard University Law School where he was awarded the Sidney Thompson Fairchild Scholarship and was chosen as a member of the Harvard Class Committee.

After Harvard, two years were spent with the United States Court of Appeals as law clerk to the Honorable Austin L. Staley. Dean Manderino then began practicing law in Monessen and Greensburg. He has served many capacities in various civic activities, was the prime mover in establishing Monessen's Master Plan Conference and has become recognized as an expert in local government.

In 1956, Dean Manderino began teaching at the Duquesne University School of Law and on February 14, 1968 he was chosen by his faculty and the President of the University to head the School of Law as its Dean.



Dean Louis L. Manderino

His appointment as Dean took place while he was serving as a Delegate and Co-chairman of local government committee of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention. The work of the local government recognition and praise, and the results of the local government committee were acclaimed as almost miraculous by knowledgeable observers.

Dean Manderino has authored various articles in his chosen profession of law. He also is acknowledged to be one of the most outstanding lecturers and public speakers today.

Dean Manderino is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, the National Council for the Revision of State Constitution, the Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders and serves as a director of various public and private organizations.

Editorials

REGISTRATION RUN-AROUND

Two weeks of classes will have been completed today, following the biannual ordeal of registration. Granted, this semester the event ran as smoothly as it ever has. For this success, the Administration and faculty can give themselves a pat on the back.

But let's not rest on the laurels too long! Even a better thing can be made better yet. The fact that students have been attending classes that they wound up taking because of the inevitable announcement: "This course is closed." is not one to be proud of. Many students have little leeway in their schedules for substitute courses, what with the many requirements to be fulfilled within major areas.

The difficulties involved in registration can probably never be completely ironed out. Yet advances have been made, and can continue to be made. The idea of lin-

ing up classes at different doors was a relatively simple move, yet one which greatly improved the organization.

We wonder if there is not some way, however, in which a student can be guaranteed classes or professors that he wants. For some students this makes all the difference in a course — whether it is a required course in which he has difficulty, or one within his major where he feels that certain professors have more to offer him.

Is there not some way in which we can pre-register for certain profs, just as we do for courses? Surely the College has some idea who will be returning each semester.

As for the long lines inside and outside the gym — we know much of it is inevitable — perhaps some of the pressure would be off if we could be guaranteed a semi-decent schedule before entering the building!

HOAX OR ...?

Next week a special election will be held to fill four vacated positions in Student Government. The view from here leads us to wonder what has become of the meaning of the word responsibility.

Presumably the representatives in question had every intention of fulfilling their duties at election time last Spring. We doubt that college students run for office to prove popularity or promote personal issues. Or do they?

If they had every intention of fulfilling those duties, what happened between then

and now? Is it possible that four members of the same class could develop justifiable "personal" reasons for dropping out of student politics at the same time? Or is that excuse all they deem sufficient in explanation to their peers who obviously put some faith in their integrity and ability only last April?

We believe that the student body deserves a valid explanation for this coincidental behavior. This "cop-out" strikes us as a rather sad hoax on the voters on the Campus. Let's hope it teaches us a lesson!

BLACKMAIL AGAIN

As it did in the Pueblo case, North Korea is demanding an apology from the United States as a price for releasing suffering prisoners.

This time only three men are involved, but they were, by Pyongyang's admission, all wounded — two seriously — in the shooting down of their Army helicopter.

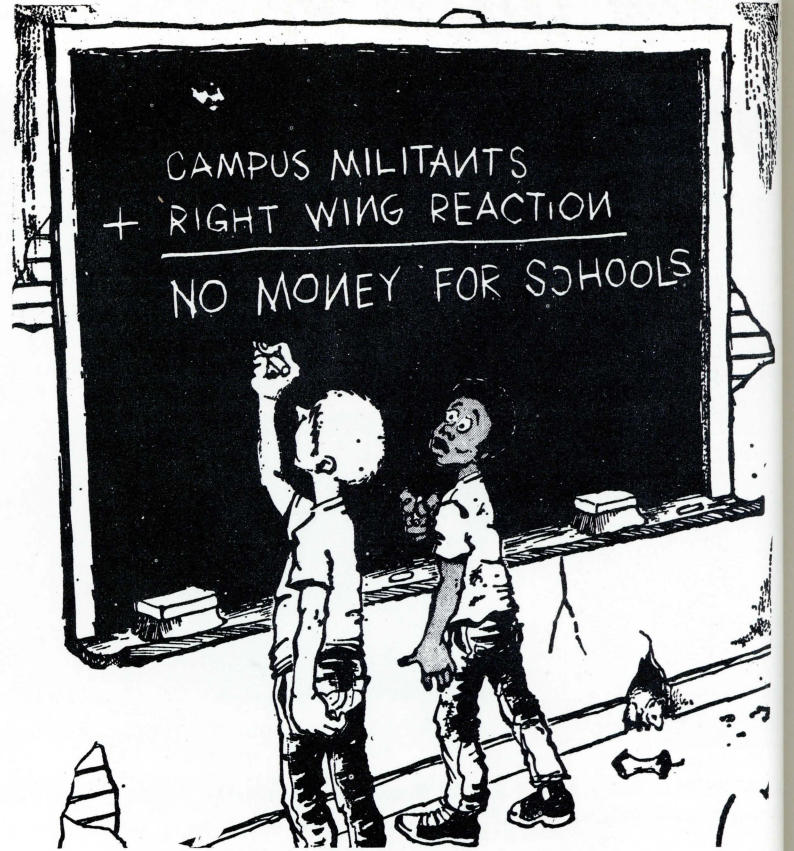
Despite the fact the helicopter was unarmed and despite American explanations that it accidentally strayed off course in a flight near the border, the North Koreans insist they will consider releasing its crewmen only after the United States apolo-

gizes for a "criminal act" in violating North Korean sovereignty and submits a satisfactory guarantee such an event will not occur again.

North Korea may again succeed in extorting its price, and undoubtedly will try to make capital out of any written concessions it receives. The bargain, however, is not likely to redound to its advantage.

In most world capitals, it will be clear that the United States, in contrast to the other side, is placing more emphasis on the welfare of three wounded men than on its own propaganda image.

"WHAT'S A 'CAMPUS MILITANT'?"



Letters to the Editor

Dorm Student Deplores Campus "Headaches"

To the Editor:

I am a dormitory student and I think it is about time somebody let themselves be heard about the antagonistic conditions which now exist for those who are forced to live in "college dormitories." The situation has grown out of hand, undoubtedly the Deans' offices are either unaware of such conditions or they are closing their eyes.

The cafeteria situation is a feature which needs much work. It now takes the average student 20-30 minutes to wait for serving. To complement the problem, the existing facilities are too crowded and many students are forced to stand and wait for empty tables. By the time one gets a chance to sit down and eat he has either lost his appetite or his food is ice cold. Both serving lines are not being utilized because "there just isn't enough help available." That feeble excuse is offered by the cafeteria personnel when questioned about the situation.

Another facet of dormitory life which has been allowed to deteriorate is the parking situation. It is now an accepted fact that Wilkes College is unable to provide ample parking spaces for everyone who wants one. To this has come the edict that dormitory proctors are not allowed to park their cars on campus. This is not only horrendous but is actually a health hazard! I suffered a terrible experience last year when I fell in the dormitory and had to be rushed to the hospital. Fortunately the proctor was available and immediately rendered assistance. If I had been forced to await the arrival of an ambulance any one of many things could have happened.

This is even more disturbing

when one considers the Temple Israel parking lot and the fact that it is not assigned to the staff. This small lot is open for students on a "first come, first served" basis. This is ridiculous — why not simply assign those few parking areas to those individuals who really need them!

As in many cases, the student at Wilkes College gets beat again!
Dormitory Student

Limited by SG to \$50 Homecoming Displays Deadline Oct. 1

To the Editor:

For the year 1969 the maximum amount of money to be spent on a Homecoming display has been set at \$50. The displays are to be set up on Friday, October 31, and they will be judged after 6 p.m. of the same day. They must be taken down by Monday, November 3. Trophies will be awarded to the best men's, best women's, best club, and best all around displays. The trophies will be awarded at half-time of the homecoming football game. Clubs and dormitories (that have no facilities to house a display) must request a location for their display. The deadline for submitting a slogan for a display is October 1. These are to be placed in the Student Government mailbox in the Bookstore. Good luck to you this year.

David Hoffman
Rick Newman
Paula Gilbert
Co-Chairmen, Social Activities



THE BEACON

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Study Offers Profile of Drug Users; Finds him Middle-Class Left Wing

A profile of the student drug user is beginning to emerge from statistical studies of the campus drug scene, and he appears to be infact very much as he is seen in fantasy by his elders.

Perhaps the clearest portrait of both the turned-on student and his straight classmate has been traced by a group of social scientists in California. Their conclusions, based on interviews and questionnaires, are generally supported, or at least not contradicted, by the findings of other investigators.

Left-Wing Activist

The student who has some familiarity with drugs-meaning, principally, the amphetamines ("Pep pills") marijuana and LSD-is likely to be a middle-class or upper-middle class male majoring in the humanities or the social sciences at a college or university in or near an urban center. He probably disagrees with his parents' politics and is himself a left-wing activist.

He is likely to have moved several times during his childhood and early adolescence. He probably characterizes himself as non-religious in the traditional sense. Sports are of little importance to him, as are campus clubs and groups.

Unhappy With World

He is generally dissatisfied with his courses and teachers and what he sees as the irrelevance of his education, with the institution's administration, with the society he grew up in and the world as it is. These are some of the student

drug user's characteristics found by Dr. Richard H. Blum and his associates, mainly at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, at Stanford University, in their survey of 1,200 students at five western colleges and universities in the 1967 academic year.

Their findings were published earlier this year as the second volume of two, under the title "Students and Drugs." The project was financed in part by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Now The Majority

The student in what was then the "Big minority"—Blum reported that a smaller 1968 follow-up study indicates that the "majority of the students" had some illicit drug experience-is likely also to be a coffee drinker and to be familiar with both tobacco and alcohol.

He is comparatively unimaginative but probably "the more independent." He is without the pressures of "rancor or compulsive opposition" to his parents, although limited by a commitment to family, institutional and cultural values which he cannot and probably would not wish to escape."

Leans To Liberalism

He is likely to be a science or technology major and live on campus; to be very involved with sports and to be moving politically, if at all, from his parents' moderate conservatism toward being a liberal Democrat. He is no activist politically, nor fervently religious. Coffee is not his drink, nor tea, but he

is more likely to drink cocoa than his drug-using counterpart—and more likely to make use of proprietary "stay-awake" preparations.

There is, the Blum study finds, no significant difference in grades received by the two groups of students, although the user is more likely to be considering dropping out of college.

Heavy In State Colleges

The five colleges from which Blum's sample was taken are a private university, a Catholic university, a state university, a college, and a junior college. The drug-user rates ranged, in the case of marijuana, from a low of 10 percent at the state university, situated in a small city in a rural area, to a high of 33 per cent at the state college, the largest of the five and that with the highest proportion of students majoring in the humanities.

The study found that the range for hallucinogen use was from 2 per cent of the students at the state university to 9 per cent at the state college.

(© New York News Service)

Various Dates Scheduled for Teacher Exam

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from, directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540, or from Mr. Joseph Kanner, Placement office.

(Continued on Page 8)

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, September 26

Soccer — WILKES vs. Upsala (away), 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

Football — WILKES vs. Lycoming (away at Williamsport), 1:30 p.m.

Film — Sponsored by SG. FARENHEIT 451, starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie. CPA, 7:30 p.m., no admission charge.

Sunday, September 28

Party — ALL WILKES students are invited to an informal gathering to be held in the gym. Refreshments will be served, and music will be provided.

Monday, September 29

Lecture and Concert Series — Dean Louis Manderino of the Duquesne School of Law will deliver an address entitled "Get My Slippers, Amy." The lecture will be held in the CPA, at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30

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

Wednesday, October 1

United Fund Campaign begins, and continues until next Thursday.

Thursday, October 2

Elections — Elections for senior Student Government Representative, Junior Vice-President, and four SG representatives will be held from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Friday, October 3

S.G. Dance — Gym, Music by The Eight Street Bridge 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Football — WILKES vs. Moravian (home), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — WILKES vs. Phila. Textile (home), 10:00 a.m.

Disgruntled Student Relates Tale of Woe

by Frank McCourt

The trip from Jacksonville to Atlanta went without particular incident, except, of course, for blowing up the transmission, which, of course, generally is not a problem. It did, however, necessitate buying a new transmission.

Passing the time while waiting for the transmission people to repair our beloved jeep, we wandered into the projects and quickly made friends. We joined in the joy of the young children who amused themselves by throwing rocks at the rats in the garbage. In the midst of the hunt a shout of glee was heard, for someone had stumbled upon a treasure. A soda pop bottle lay just barely covered by trash. Disappointment quickly followed because it turned out to be a no-deposit bottle.

So we returned to the business of throwing rocks at the rats. At a

distance rats look like kittens, you know. I would not throw a rock at a kitten. Must be because of what they stand for.

New transmission, and again we strike out towards Atlanta. Passing through the Okefenokee swamp, we sang songs, all the while keeping a sharp lookout for Pogo.

Atlanta is not a bad place for a city. In Atlanta I, and the rest of the smiling faces that were going places, boarded the big plane. We took off and climbed to the usual cumulus level of 12,000 feet. The captain's voice coming from an incredible hole in the wall of the plane informed us that a slot was not properly engaged and that we would have to land for repairs. I had never landed at Atlanta's airport in a plane with a disengaged slot and I expected it to be an exciting venture. It was not. They fixed the plane and again we found ourselves airborne.

With keen subtle eye I tried to ascertain if there were any prospective hijackers aboard. With hard, cold analysis I narrowed the suspects down to one person. Me.

The stewardess served us hush puppies.

Because of the slot we arrived at Newark three hours late and I missed my connection. So I took the bus. It does not compare with the great bird, but one must remember that there is really no such thing as a good way to go to Wilkes-Barre.

At Wilkes College I set forth to accomplish the impossible. I was going to register.

In the half-light of the basement of the big white building next to the Swiss Embassy I was informed that to register I had to have departmental permission. So I went to get departmental permission.

Beacon Seeks New Members

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

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

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

A report on the Tutorial Assistant program was made. SG requests that all students who have the time, give their services to this program which has been set up to help students of Luzerne County. Students are needed to tutor children and teen-agers in various subjects including languages, math and science courses.

The Calendar Committee announced that the School Calendar will be ready for distribution by today.

Students Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

"I think the move was a good thing, though it has meant long and extra hours. There were over 5,000 books which had to be priced before the beginning of school, plus a lot of organizing to be done; but it has given us much more room, and we hope to expand the facilities in the future."

Zak Hayes Composes Open Letter Protesting "Invasion" of Campus

by Zak Hayes

Students, draft-dodgers, and countrymen:

Needless to say, our country is in a state of virtual turmoil; its very existence is being threatened by various groups of young campus radicals. Their goals seem to be nebulous, unlike their tactics, which include burning, bombing, looting, hooting, shooting, and other violent goodies.

These threats of destruction have recently struck a note of fear into the hearts of the Wilkes Administration. It seems that four radical groups have invaded our campus, in protest of the lack of parking facilities here. (In case you're unaware of Wilkes' parking problem, contact Mr. Charles Abate, in charge of parking at Wilkes. I'm sure he will be glad to fill you in.) These radical groups include The Society for the Prevention of Negroes Getting Parking Permits, headed by Lester Mattix; The Society for the Prevention of Whites Getting Parking Permits, headed by Stokely Carbuncle; The Society for the Prevention of Anybody Getting Parking Permits, headed by the Na-

tional Jewish Association; and the S.D.S., who just came along for the fun.

These groups have threatened to burn down as many buildings on campus as necessary in order to acquire enough parking room for all Wilkes students. Mr. Abate, a most devoted worker, however, is towing away cars just as fast as the radicals can park them.

One final note before I close. . . The radicals have just gained entrance to Weckesser Hall, where they are holding the Dean as hostage, and burning the records of all parking violations. Oh yes, Mr. Abate, there are five executioners and a hangman headed for your office. Did you say you were leaving town for a few days?

Gridders Adopt Headgear Designed For More Safety

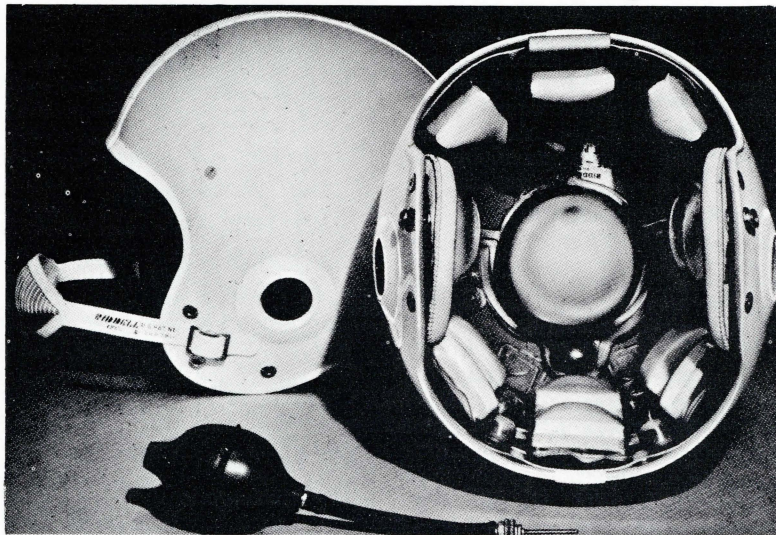
by Rich Feranti

The Wilkes football squad is playing a big note on safety this season. The Colonels have invested in a revolutionary type headgear called "Riddell's Micro-Fit Helmet."

This helmet took 15 years of research to develop before its final use. The first player to use the helmet was Larry Czonka of the Miami Dolphins. Czonka was suffering from head injuries received in college football at Syracuse and the pros were doubtful whether he would be able to play. After using the helmet for some time, it seems that the fear of injury is lessened. He only suffers from minor nose bleeds which is probably an internal disorder not caused by playing football.

Chuck Robbins, the sporting goods outfitter for all the Wilkes teams, says, "A football helmet has to fit perfectly to be 100 per cent effective." Mr. Robbins claims that the new helmet is the best helmet he's ever seen, and he'll continue to push its use in football. Mr. Robbins also added, "Coach Schmidt is the most particular guy about safety in equipment; he always buys the best."

Coach Schmidt also agrees this is the best helmet he's ever seen. He feels "that high school football players don't get the proper fit with equipment, especially helmets." But with this helmet "I can form-fit every kid." Though the Colonels are still experimenting with the helmet



REVOLUTIONARY helmet design pictured will be used by Wilkes grid- ders to lessen possible injuries.

(only eight new helmets are being used now), Coach Schmidt says, "Within a year or so I will completely change over the helmets I am using now to the new ones."

Secret of Headpiece

The secret inside this headpiece is a new principle in helmets. The micro-fit offers five elements of protection:

1) THE NEW KRA-LITE II SHELL. Riddell's thermoplastic that disperses the blow over a wider helmet area.

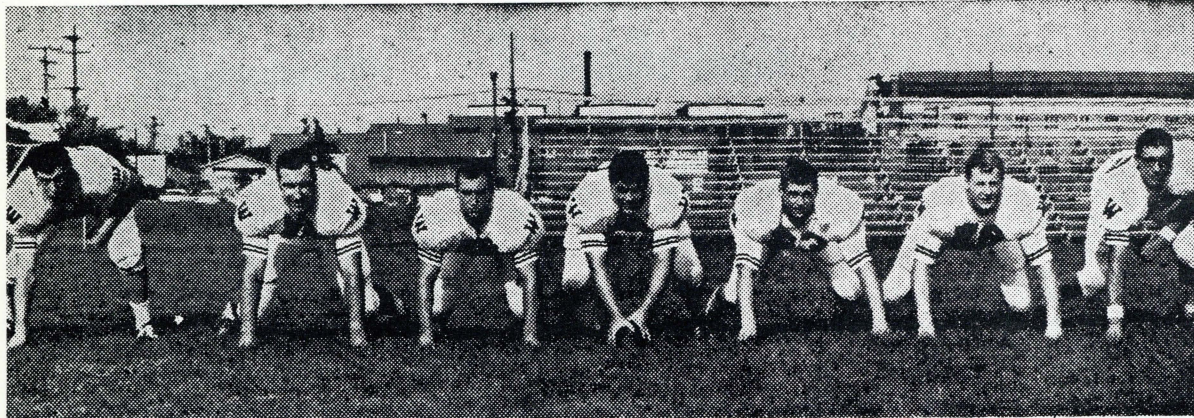
2) INFLATED AIR-PADS lie close to the head surface. Upon impact, air pads compress, stretch, and ab-

sorb light to moderately heavy blows.

3) 12 HYDRO CELLS CONTAIN WATER and METHYL ALCOHOL (to reduce weight and prevent freezing). These are activated when the inflated air-pads are compressed by a heavy blow. At this time, the fluid in a wet reservoir of the hydro-cell is forced at a controlled rate into the dry reservoir through a connecting metering orifice. This further dissipates the force of the blow.

4) EXPANDED VINYL FOAM WITHIN and underneath the air-

(Continued on Page 7)



THE GOLD MACHINE OFFENSE. Affording the protection for the Colonel backfield during the 1969 campaign and the probable starters at their respective positions for tomorrow's away contest with Lycoming are: (left to right) tight end Jack Clarke, tackle Ed Burke, guard Les Loveland, center and captain George Conway, guard Bill Hanbury, tackle Nate Eustis, and split end Bill Lazor. The charges of Rollie Schmidt gun for their 30th consecutive win at Williamsport.

Football Rules Revamped

College football, at an all-time peak in attendance and on-the-field efficiency in 1968, will look about the same to the man in the grandstand in 1969.

But it'll look different for the players, coaches and officials down on the field.

"Especially for the players," says Elwood Geiges of Norristown, an NCAA rules advisor and supervisor of officials for the Eastern College Athletic Conference which fields 114 teams from Pittsburgh to Maine to Maryland.

Therefore, Geiges, as are others across the nation in similar positions, is planning a tour of area football clinics to explain the changes in the rules that haven't been changed in 20 years.

The players, especially, should take notice.

They're going to pay heavily for "showboating" or blowing off too much steam after scoring a touchdown.

"It was getting ridiculous, really sophomoric, the way some players were putting on an act after scor-

ing," says Geiges. "From now on, their teams will be penalized when players throw or kick the ball away after getting into the end zone for a score."

So, from now on, the player who scores will have to hand or toss the ball to the nearest official—like a gentleman even if he is a sophomore so the business of getting on with the game may proceed without delay.

The penalty for failure to comply is 15 yards assessed at the ensuing kickoff, which then will be made from the 25-yard line instead of the 40.

The defensive players also will have to mind their manners this fall when charging on a punter. The new rule says a punter remains a kicker until he has a reasonable time to regain his balance.

"This one is about 50-50," says Geiges. "It might result in more penalties for roughing the kicker or it might keep the defenders away a little longer and result in fewer penalties. We're not sure. But it

may eventually prove sound as a safety measure."

Among the new rules is a gimmick to smooth out problems for a team struggling to get out of its own territory.

If there's hanky-panky by the defense against any offensive player except the passer during an incomplete pass play, the penalty is assessed from the spot of the foul instead of the spot of the original down in question.

This could mean quite a chunk of yardage. The rule helps players and coaches who love those sideline conferences during charged time outs. Last year, only one player could confer on the sidelines. Now it can be more than one player—though only one at a time.

There are a couple of other changes that probably only Geiges and his fellow experts understand.

He's going to try to explain them on his trip next month to New York, Syracuse, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Philadelphia, but they'll never be explained satisfactorily to the man in the grandstand.

Del. Val., Colonels Forecast for Wins

by Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

Wilkes vs. Lycoming

The Colonels, riding the crest of a 29-game winning streak should be able to handle the Warriors at Billport. Southpaw Joe Zakowski should enjoy a banner season with a fine showing in this opener. The "Gold Machine" will display a potent offensive with Zakowski throwing to the likes of Jack Clarke, Bill Lazor, Jim Maraschio, and Ted Yeager. Full back Bob Genarro will steamroll out of the backfield and Yeager should scamper for 100 plus yards. The Warriors, always tough on their home field, lost a toughie to Albright last week, 13-7, but will find the going rough against Rollie Schmidt's revamped defense.

Wilkes 35 Lycoming 7

Albright vs. Juniata

Albright, co-champions of the Northern Division in 1968, has ambitions of repeating that honor again this season. The Lions have a potent offensive led by Denny Zimmerman, the durable halfback who carried the ball 42 times in last week's 13-7 victory over Lycoming. Zimmerman averaged 32 attempts last year and intends to increase his NCAA record in that category. Sophomore quarterback, Jim Strohl may put the ball in the air quite often in this one since Juniata does not show much on defense. The Indians will undoubtedly miss Don Weiss, their sensational quarterback who is now barking signals in the Canadian League. Albright 24 Juniata 7

Delaware Valley vs. Moravian

Del Val, always a threat in the Northern Division, should be able to open the 1969 campaign on a winning note. QB Ron Timko, local product from Plains, should be able to lead the offense to paydirt against the depleted Greyhounds. The always tough Aggie defense could hold Rocco Calvo's crew to minus yardage on the ground. Moravian lacks a first-string taskmaster since Jim Dietz signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Delaware Valley 14 Moravian 0

Upsala vs. Hobart

The Vikings are looking for a fine season led by QB John Boatti on offense and Glen Segond on defense. Hobart lost in a thriller last year, 7-6, and perhaps this may serve as an inspiration. Favor the MAC.

Upsala 10 Hobart 7

Dramas as 2nd Major Possibly Initiated by Workshop Experiment

An experimental theatre has been organized for these students interested in gaining experience in various aspects of the theatre. Students involved in this workshop will have the opportunity to choose their own plays, to prepare scenes, to mount, to produce and to stage their products of rehearsal.

The program will provide the necessary experienced students to improve the quality of major production during the school year. The scenes will be presented to the public on weekday afternoons, and analyzed by the students themselves and interested faculty.

The program is open, and anyone wishing to be part can do so at anytime. Plays will go into rehearsal as soon as possible, with students and faculty urged to make this a success. The possibility of a drama program as a second major rests on the success of the workshop.

Wagner vs. C.W. Post

Wagner coach Bob Hill building from last year's 3-2 record and has few advantages. C.W. Post has a 3-2 record and a 230-pound fullback in Moore. Post had a good year and the personnel changes that much.

C.W. Post 21 Wagner 12

Susquehanna vs. Westminster

Susquehanna coach Ed Danner lett was plagued by erratic backing last year (2-6) and Ed Danner and Ernie T. master his ball control. The Crusaders surprised last week in dropping a 28-27. The Titans bring a 2-1 into this contest and should to drop the Crusaders.

Westminster 25 Susquehanna 7

Dickinson vs. Lebanon

LVC has a potential sive offense with receiver Teter (89 receptions in two) and fullback Tony Demar is coming off a 1-7 season could improve. John Person Red Devil receiver, could game open if QB Joe W. get the ball to him. Must Flying Dutchmen

Lebanon Valley 21 Dickinson 7

Franklin and Marshall vs. Ursinus

F & M has a good repeat as Southern Division. QB Larry Shadeck attack and if he can't range he has a fine defense him up. Ursinus finished campaign winning three last four ball games. With Shuman leading an attack features the running of J. art (averaged 6.4 yards last year) Ursinus could first upset of the young son.

Ursinus 28 F & M 26

Johns Hopkins vs. Muhlenberg

Hopkins coach A doesn't expect his grille last year's squad because graduation of many fine Muhlenberg, led by Ray at the helm and Bruce fullback could find the top of the Southern Division. Whispell has assembled sive attack, but must best when the defense field.

Muhlenberg 32 Johns Western Maryland vs.

W. Md. has a plosive offense with Q man throwing to his ceiver, Randy Klinge; first time these two met. Bridgewater finished record last year but s MAC power too much Western Maryland 14



Football Schedule

Sept. 27 at LY

Oct. 4 MOR

Oct. 11 DEL/ VAL

Oct. 18 at IT

Oct. 25 UNI

Nov. 1 DIC

Nov. 8 at P

Nov. 15 at II (Pa)

* denotes Mf

Staake Puts Pride

Into Grid Kicking

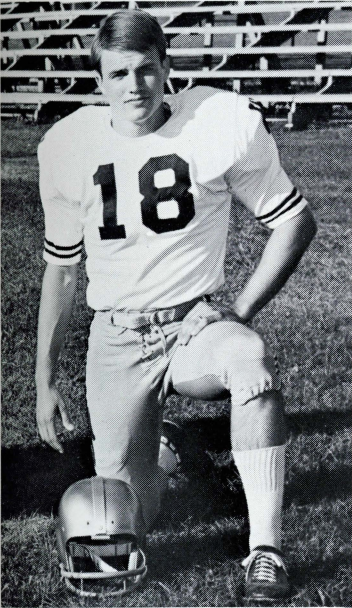
Football Team

To Kick Off

At Lycoming

by Stanley Pearlman

Kicking and punting successfully are an important part of any good team's game, and Wilkes is no exception to this rule. Bill Staake, a five-foot, four-inch 160-pound senior, handles this part of the Colonels' attack, and is recognized as the premier punter in the Middle Atlantic Conference.



Bill Staake

Staake entered Wilkes in 1966 as a 137-pound wrestling candidate but decided to first try out for the Colonel grid team as a kicking specialist. One look at Staake's booming punts was all Coach Rollie Schmidt needed to realize that he had indeed found an outstanding kicking prospect.

Since that day in 1966 Staake has trotted onto the field many times to provide the Colonels' margin of victory with an accurate placement or a high, spiraling kick. Probably the most memorable occasion in the minds of Colonel followers occurred in 1966 when he punted 10 times against Delaware Valley to protect a slim 6-0 Colonel margin. Staake set another Colonel record in game by booming one punt 66 yards downfield.

Surprising as it may seem, this was not his proudest moment on the football field. Rather, he likes to remember the 27-0 victory over

P.M.C. in 1967 and a tremendous 65-yard punt. Staake also cited last year's Lebanon Valley game when he placed two balls dead within the 10-yard line.

These achievements did not occur because of luck, but rather as a result of the tremendous pride and effort which Staake puts into his kicking. Each day the Colonels' kicker punts roughly 75 to 100 foot-balls into the air in an effort to improve his timing and rhythm, both of which are important if he is to get the necessary height and distance on his kicks.

Last year Staake's efforts culminated in a league-leading 39.8 average. An even more impressive statistic, however, was that of the 44 punts attempted by Staake only 17 were returned for any yardage at all, and this totalled only 123 yards. The average return on each of his punts was 7.24 yards per punt.

Off the field Staake has also enjoyed some proud moments, the proudest of which occurred three weeks ago when his wife Patricia gave birth to their first child, Patrick William II. Who knows, perhaps 20 years from now another Staake may again be setting records on the gridiron at Ralston Field.

SPORT NOTICE

Anyone interested in serving as a football manager please contact Coach Rollie Schmidt at the football field.

Anyone interested in participating in intramural touch football is requested to submit a team poster, as soon as possible, to Coach John Reese at the gym.

Friendship with the ignorant is as foolish as arguing with a drunkard.

Remember, one just man causes the Devil greater affliction than a million blind believers.

Mankind is like verses written Upon the surface of the rills.

Man struggles to find life outside himself, unaware that the life he is seeking is within him.

Love is the only flower that grows and blossoms without the aid of seasons.

by Rick Bigelow

The Wilkes College Colonels kick off their 1969 gridiron season tomorrow afternoon at Lycoming. The Colonels will be looking for their 30th straight win while the Warriors will be trying to even their seasons record at one and one. Last Saturday, Lycoming lost a 13-7 heartbreaker to Albright and figure to be upset minded as they take the field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Budd Whitehill's charges employ a multiple offense built around the passing talents of junior quarterback Steve Miller who ranked third in the MAC in passing last year with 72 completions in 162 attempts. Last week he picked up where he left off last year with 12 completions in 20 attempts for 101 yards. Miller's favorite targets are junior wingback Chip Kauffman and junior end Jim Smith who caught 28 and 27 passes respectively last year. The Warriors biggest running threat is junior fullback Bill Curley who also does the place-kicking. The offensive line which sports lettermen at nearly every position is built around senior guard Dale Overly who stands six feet and weighs 200 pounds. Other players to watch are sophomore tackle Mike Greiner (six feet four inches and 250 pounds) and center Ed Genther (six feet and 190 pounds).

Defensively the Williamsport school employs a basic 4-4 with two halfbacks and a safety. The outstanding player on the defensive unit is junior halfback Bill Olsen. With 30 lettermen returning and only 6 lost through graduation and ineligibility, to say that Lycoming has a veteran team is an understatement. Based on last weeks game with Albright they appear quite a bit stronger than last years squad which had a dismal 1-7 record. Practically the whole offense is back from last year's squad and it should prove to be a stiff challenge to the Colonels' revamped defense—especially if quarterback Miller is having an "on" day. The defense is also loaded with veterans and on the basis of its creditable job against Albright, it will not be easy to score against the Warriors.

With a little luck, the Warriors could have won last week's game with Albright. Undoubtedly, they will be up for the Colonels tomorrow. A team such as this has nothing to lose if beaten and everything to gain by winning.

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The Sportfolio

by Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

In 1967 Dancer's Image won the Kentucky Derby but was disqualified when traces of a certain drug were discovered in a urinalysis. The public was in a state of shock over the matter.

Not that the horse was using drugs during the race but the fact that Dancer's Image was disqualified. Imagine the public's reaction when they discover that a great many athletes, equestrian or human, collegiate or professional are also using drugs.

The drugs in use are in the center of a major controversy in the sports world that could erupt into a major scandal. Consider these examples:

On November 1, 1968, in Grenoble, 23-year-old Yves Mottin was the surprise winner of a regional cross-country bicycle race. Two days later he died—and amphetamines were found.

Pitcher Dennis McClain, of the Detroit Tigers, takes shots—or at least he took a shot of cortisone in his throwing shoulder prior to the sixth game of the 1968 World Series, the only game he won of three appearances.

Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery suffered a shoulder injury in the second quarter of the 1969 Sugar Bowl game, went to the sidelines for a shot of pain-killer and returned to the game to complete 11 passes to beat Georgia.

These examples indicate the case for drugs: their benefits, disadvantages, harmful effects, and moral consequences. But how do the athletes come in contact with these drugs?

The availability of the drugs rises as as does the knowledge of them and with the increasing advancements made in medicine. At present, most college teams have physicians who make the drugs available to the players.

Naturally, the same holds true for professional sports. The Olympics, where the maximum degree of competition and pressure takes place, is a crossroads of information for drug-users and administrators. Here athletes and doctors exchange views and information about drugs, old and new.

It is interesting to note that most Olympic athletes consider their competitors to be more doped up than themselves. The Americans, meanwhile, coming from the land of the pill, are considered to be the most doped up of them all.

The moral issue concerning drug usage is rather foggy with each side of the argument possessing valid points. The physical matter, whether the drugs are detrimental or not, is rather straightforward.

There are two types of drugs in use. The first are restorative drugs which are used by athletes suffering from illness, injury, or pain. Pain-killers, barbiturates, muscle-relaxers, and tranquilizers are restorative drugs.

Additive drugs are of a more dangerous nature. These are used with the intention of stimulating one's performance beyond natural ability. Best known of these are the amphetamines: Benzedrine, Dexedrine, and Methadrine (Speed). These drugs speed up circulation and respiration, and help individuals overcome fatigue. They also produce an unbeatable feeling in the individual.

These drugs are especially dangerous. They are psychologically addicting. An overdose or too frequent usage causes cardiovascular collapse, cerebral hemorrhage, brain lesions, paranoia, and ulcers.

With these factors in mind it seems that most athletes would not use the additive drugs. But some do, though not as many collegiates as is commonly thought. Their viewpoint is easily accepted:

An athlete will resort to anything to better his performance. His point is well taken. Don't athletes or their coaches constantly seek better equipment which will help him or his team? Aren't the drugs then an interior equipment, also aiding the athlete?

But the whole issue boils down to one point. If the athletes continue to use the drugs, then athletic competition will become extinct and be replaced by drug competition. The athlete who uses the superior drug will be the winner. If that's the case, why not have a bunch of machines or computers all doped up, put them in uniform and march them onto the field?

Lockheed Electronics Robots, 27; U.S. Steel Nuts and Bolts 2

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1968 MAC Standings

NORTH

*Franklin-Marshall	6	1	0	6	2	0
*Johns Hopkins	6	1	0	7	2	0
Muhlenberg	6	3	0	6	3	0
Leb. Valley	4	4	0	4	4	0
West. Maryland	3	3	0	5	4	0
Ursinus	3	5	0	3	5	0
PMC	2	5	0	2	7	0
Haverford	1	6	0	1	6	0
Swarthmore	1	6	0	1	7	0
Dickinson	1	7	0	1	7	0
**Drexel	3	1	0	4	4	0
*co-champion						
**ineligible for title, insufficient games						

SOUTH

'68 FINAL MAC STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
*WILKES	6	0	0	8	0	0
*Albright	7	0	0	8	1	0
Del. Valley	5	2	0	6	2	0
Juniata	4	2	0	7	2	0
Upsala	3	4	0	4	4	0
Moravian	1	6	0	3	6	0
Susquehanna	1	5	0	2	6	1
Lycoming	1	7	0	1	7	0
**Wagner	3	1	0	3	6	0

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MOB ATTACKS GYMNASIUM ON REGISTRATION DAY. Typical scene on registration day at Wilkes College. The Registrar's Office utilized two doors and staggered the registration time for all classes but those students involved preferred to push and shove whenever possible. Any suggestions for alleviating this chaos at registration will be accepted by The Beacon and forwarded to the Registrar.

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Booters to Defy Mac; Use Frosh

by Bernie Flaherty

The Wilkes College soccer team outlasted the Alumni last Saturday afternoon and registered its first win of the 1969 season, 1-0.

In a daring move, the booters of Coach Jim Nedoff decided to defy an MAC ruling and use freshmen during the upcoming season. "This move is almost necessary," commented Nedoff, "because the squad is rather small and the upperclassmen just don't have enough playing experience. It is something we would have liked to avoid, but the team has shown its preference."

Ed Garabedian connected on a 15-foot smash after a fine assist from Bill Murphy to net the only goal midway through the first period. Goalie Chip Eaton played an outstanding game for the varsity booters as he thwarted the alumni continuously.

The Alumni fielded an exceptional squad made up of past Wilkes greats. Coach Ted Toluba teamed with 1969 graduates Jerry Yaremko, Don Spruck, Joe Kiefer and Ray Downey in hustling drive which gave the varsity formidable opposition in this lid-lifter. Tom Rokita manned the Alumni net and blocked 15 shots from the varsity.

Coach Nedoff offered the following comment after the hard-fought game, "We had a real good workout. Of course, many of the Alumni were young and had a great time breaking up our offensive plays. I was quite pleased with the speed and determination the boys showed."

"We may have eliminated ourselves from MAC contention but we will be building morale and a potent offense for next year. I'm quite excited about this year's chances anyway."

Nedoff's charges open play today when they journey to East Orange, N.J., to battle the Upsala Vikings. The Colonels open their home season when they host the Moravian Greyhounds on Tuesday at Ralston Field.

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Student Opinion

by Tom Swantkowski

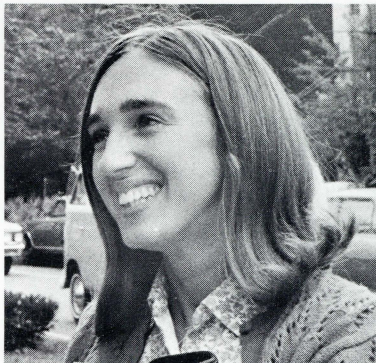
This week's interviews were conducted at the College Book Store. The question posed was "What is your overall opinion of the new bookstore?"



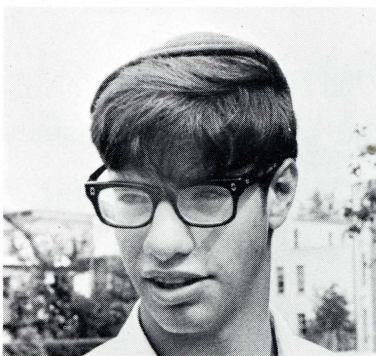
SUE DITSON. "I think it's very nice and efficient. The store hours are convenient, but I would like to see it open at lunch-time. The old location was more convenient."



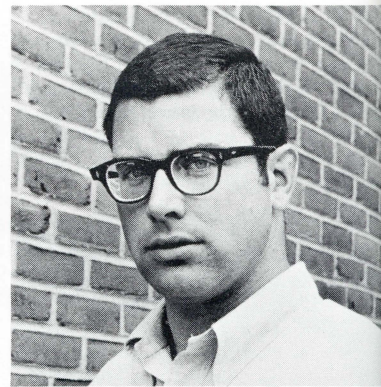
DEBBIE BERTI. "I think the setup is pretty good although I don't like to leave my new books out on the bookracks. The new location is better and the hours are fine."



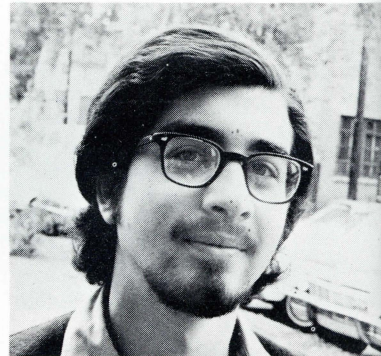
MARIANNE BROZEKAT. "The general location is poor, but it is an improvement over the old bookstore as far as the staff is concerned."



TED MOSS. "They charge too much. The hours are convenient, but the staff is not adequate. I don't like to buy books there because I usually have to wait in line for about five minutes."



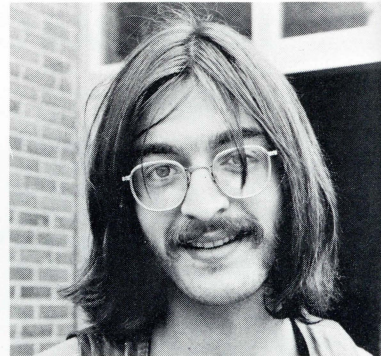
BILL TINNEY. "I think it looks pretty nice. It's laid out better than the old store."



LAWRENCE GRAUP. "It's more efficient than the old store and also the location is more convenient. Really, there is no great difference."



DEBBIE SOKERKA. "It's better than the old store because it has more room and the location is more convenient. I think the store hours are fine, also. I would like to have the books put in bags, and the bags stapled, though."



ED ARNONE. "The new store is all right. I think it's kind of dumb though, since you can't take your books in with you. The location is convenient, and with the greater amount of room in the new store it is not as stuffy as it was in the old store."

**Commons will be open
Sun. - Thurs. 7-11 p.m.,
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Ambition is a sort of work.

The truth that needs proof is only half truth.

Strength and tolerance are partners.

Subscriptions for home delivery of The Beacon are now being accepted by The Beacon staff. The cost for one year is \$4; checks should be made payable to The Beacon, Wilkes College. This offer is made to all students, faculty, and Administration.

The paper will be mailed each Friday of publication.

Reporter at Large

by Maureen Klaproth

The first few weeks of school have been quite nostalgic for your inveterate reporter—full of hundreds of golden memories. Being around during Freshman Week gives one a chance to recall those days when everything on Campus was a myriad display of wonder, excitement, and even terror.

I've wandered about and watched the clinging groups of frosh who are both desperate to appear like COLLEGE STUDENTS, and who must eventually admit that they are far from acclimated to the environment and they break down and ask someone how to find Weckesser Hall. One tends to laugh and tease a bit before directing the weary student on his way, and then suddenly it seems impossible to believe that the intricacies and mystery no longer remain for upperclassmen.

We are aware that classes after a mere week will no longer seem exciting or unusual, but an extension of those high school days we try to forget. The major difference will be that they do not follow each other in consecutive order, but are separated by breaks in the schedule. The big college dances and affairs that we once looked up to with expectations of finding polished, sophisticated coeds and lettermen lose the first glow, and suddenly we realize that they are every bit as nervous and unsure as we were back in the gym at home. We don't experience an overnight transformation from a wallflower into a social butterfly—very little is different.

There comes the ultimate disillusionment—we come to college with our application full of all those important extracurricular activities—homecoming queen, cheerleader, editor, quarterback. And suddenly you discover that the girl down the hall was in five more activities than you were, and instead of talking about past glory, if you are going to be anybody here—you're going to have to prove it to somebody. Suddenly you know that you are just a freshman, a face in the crowd, and although everyone is helpful and encouraging, they are going to wait around and see what you can do. Half of you will end up doing nothing, another percentage will become the leaders, the rest will find a happy medium.

Looking through the sea of your faces this week brought me to wonder which category some of you would fit into. I wondered if you were feeling the same fears and hopes that I carried during one terrifying week some two years ago.

Sometimes it seems like only yesterday that I was timidly walking up the stairs of Gore Hall—that was the year it was a girls' dorm. I remember vividly the picnic at Dr. Farley's farm, which never does seem to change much. I remember the terrifying feeling of walking into a mixer without knowing scarcely anyone, and finding the familiar face of a dorm sister. I remember plodding through the drinking song for the 20th time, and never learning the silly class cheer. There was the night of the tribunal when I emerged covered with flour because I had been caught without my dink and pennant—those symbols of frosh humility. Looking at them now, hidden away in the bottom of a drawer, I find they have been subtly transformed into symbols of pride.

All these memories easily recalled the events of the two years. When I came here, presidential primaries were just getting into swing, and I remember asking plaintively in the caf, "Who is Eugene McCarthy?" No one had ever heard of a heart transplant, the first footstep on the moon was still a vague dream, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were not sad memories but lively, newsworthy figures.

Campus unrest was a small issue, not big enough to frighten anyone. One can remember complaining about those "hippies out at Berkeley." Yes, two years have made a difference. This old globe has kept spinning crazily, and it is no longer easy to be a college student. The raccoon coat and goldfish-eating contests that symbolized another era in college attendance seem downright silly in view of today's involvement. And I wonder if I am indeed not the fool if I sit here as a veteran of all those things and feel that I am indeed ahead. You have four years in which to find yourselves, to have fun and to learn a lot about the world around you. It's a safe, cozy, secure environment despite the traumas that plague college students today. I'm halfway through, and in a relatively short time I will join the legions who make up the world outside the ivy walls. Once again I will be faced with a new environment—and those things I have been or done here really won't matter much. It will be time to prove myself all over again.

So the words of wisdom from this corner to all the freshmen are to enjoy this experience to its fullest. Things will never seem quite this way again.



MILLIE GITTINS, proprietor of the Bookstore for 28 years, is shown in her new surroundings.



SPACIOUS new shelving for textbooks provides opportunity for students to serve themselves. (Story on Page 1)

Headgear

(Continued from Page 4)

pads. This is used when the hydro-cell is approximately 25 per cent compressed. The expanded vinyl foam further dissipates and absorbs the force of the blow.

5) EXPANDED POLYETHYLENE FOAM LIES BENEATH THE VINYL FOAM. This is designed to offer final support to the four preceding elements.

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Not only do the coaches appreciate these new helmets, but so do the players. Ted Yeager, leading ground gainer for the Colonels last years, says, "It's better than last year's helmet even though it takes time to adjust the right fit."

Another Colonel, one who needs protection from a helmet, is Bill Hanbury, offensive guard. Hanbury says, "It's the best fitting helmet I've ever had, even the coaches like it."

So far all the responses about this helmet have been more than favorable. I'm sure its use will make a tremendous difference in the years of football ahead.

A little knowledge that acts is worth infinitely more than much knowledge that is idle.

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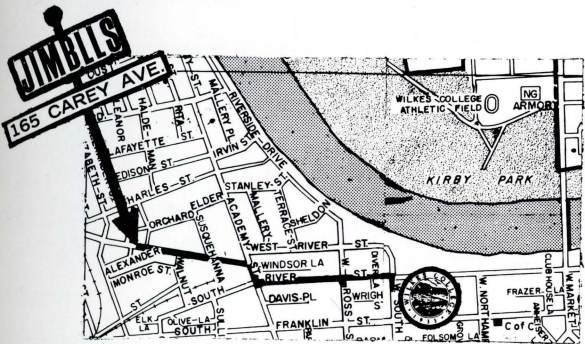
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All seniors interested in securing employment through the placement office should attend.

Needed — instructors in ballet, gym and sewing. Please contact Mrs. Murphy, Physical Department, Wilkes-Barre YWCA.

The 1969 Amnicolas have arrived and may be picked up in the Student Organizations Building, 76 W. Northampton St. Office hours are posted on both front and rear office doors. Subscriptions are now being taken for the 1970 **Amnicola**. All students desiring a book must order. The cost is \$2.

Eugene Shedden Farley Library hours:

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Saturday9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wilkes Chemical Club Outstanding Chapter According to Society

Late last semester the Wilkes College Chemical Society received notification from the American Chemical Society that it was selected as an outstanding student affiliate chapter. The Council Committee on Education uses the club's annual report outlining the year's programs as the basis for selection of exceptional chapters.

There are now 500 ACS student affiliate chapters comprising some 8,600 students in U.S. colleges and universities. Wilkes College is one of 62 chapters selected from this group.

Greatness is not in exalted position. Greatness is for he who refuses position.

Disgruntled Student

(Continued from Page 3)

Standing outside the great castle on the corner of River and South, I waited for the light to change. Crossing to enter the castle I felt totally ridiculous.

The king greeted me and told me that I could not take the courses I wanted because they were closed. The fact that I had pre-registered for the courses, paid my tuition, and informed the people of the great white building that I would be late in returning for registration made no difference. Departmental permission was denied. I wish at least that the person who jumped into the course at the last second and pre-empted my reserved spot on the roster would at least be kind enough to thank me.

I returned to the great white building and explained my story. They did not particularly care. So I had to change my entire schedule because of a conflict which led to another conflict and so forth. After five and one-half hours I succeeded in registering.

What really bothers me is that 24 hours ago I was sitting in a bar on Bourbon Street.



on other campuses

On Other Campuses Bloomsburg State College

Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees have adopted a "No nonsense policy for its students. Four points in condensed form were made. The first point emphasizes that as a state owned and operated college, the management and control is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees, in accordance with law. Secondly, in affirming the college's belief in and support of the philosophy of individual freedom and responsibility, it states that "academic freedom is not academic license." Thirdly, since a student enters the college voluntarily, presumably to further his education he is expected to abide by the laws of the nation and comply with the rules and policies of the college. However, if the student is not in agreement, he is welcome to suggest changes in an orderly manner. The use of violence, disturbance of force will not be tolerated.

At the **Washington Area Free University** classes are held anywhere from living room floors to the established auditorium. Courses outside a student's major can be taken without the necessity to compete for grades, or outside reading can become a means of obtaining credits. Students take the courses, which heavily lean toward political science, social problems and religion, because they are interested not because of college requirements.

Dickinson College newspaper, **The Dickinsonian**, was recently presented with eight awards for excellence in college journalism by Saint Bonaventure University, N.Y. at its annual Press Day. The Award of Excellence in publication of Class I newspapers for student bodies of 1,000 to 3,000 (first place) went to **The Dickinsonian** in a tie with the **Hi-Po** of High Point College, N.C. Seven individual awards were given to the staff in editorial writing, column and news writing, art and sports writing.

Saint Francis College has adopted the unlimited cuts system. Students believe that this new form of attendance guidelines will place more responsibility on the student. It also allows him to judge for himself whether steady attendance of classes will be beneficial or harmful to his education. One freshman stated, "It's kind of logical, if you're going to sleep in class, you might as well stay in your room."

Columbia and Barnard Colleges have devised a series of nine letter grades for each professor and his course. Grades are given in such areas as "content," "interest," "clarity," and "worth." These evaluations have shown that students' discrimination can separate quite precisely different aspects of an instructor's classroom performance. This type of evaluation not only enables the student to express his opinion of a professor, but also enables the professor to examine his methods of teaching and improve upon it with the suggestions.

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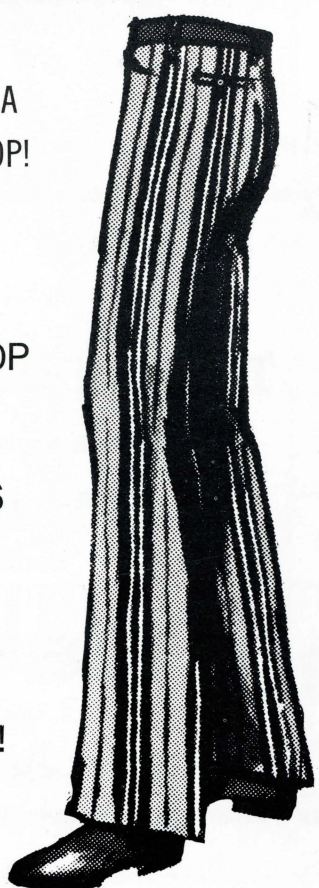
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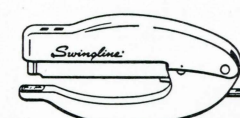
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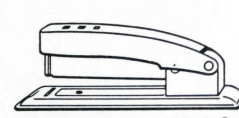
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