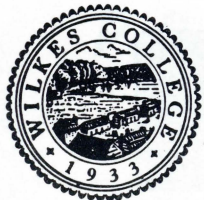


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37 More
Shopping Days
'Til Christmas

Building Fund Drive Launched

'Dialogue' Open To Student Views

Every Sunday morning at 9 a.m., the conversation has strayed too far from its preplanned format. One participant aptly described the show as a "bull session". Another noted that preparing for the show was similar to studying for a final. "You have to be thoroughly acquainted with the topic so that you can be ready to intelligently comment on whatever aspect the conversation drifts to. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact either of the aforementioned ministers at 824-2478.



The Reverend Jule Ayer, D.D.

The show revolves about a skel-... which is prepared by... immediately before... is taped. The conversa-... extemporaneous, and the... is relied upon only to pick... in the conversation.

Culture Series Lists Lecture And 2 Concerts

by Paulette Loefflad
Continuation of the Fall Concert Lecture Series will be on Novem-... at 11 a.m. The speaker... is Alan Reitman, distinguished... director of the American... Liberties Union. This will be... on "Order and Freedom".

Scottish Highlands.
Much time and preparation have gone into making the series possible. Those who have worked diligently with the program hope appreciation will be shown by an improvement in the attendance.

Paulette Loefflad

1st. Production Set By Theater

"The theater is not a state of mind, but the response of the audience." With that objective in mind, Wilkes College's Cue and Curtain Club has begun plans for its first production of the 1969-1970 year, billed as "Five In Workshop". The program will include scenes from Tennessee Williams; "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof", James Thurber's, "The Thurber Carnival", Henrik Ibsen's, "The Wild Duck", Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman's, "Stage Door", and Christopher Marlowe's, "The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus".

The dates for the performance are: November 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. and November 16 at 3:30 p.m. All Wilkes students and faculty are entitled to one complimentary ticket. All other student tickets are \$.50, while the adult tickets are \$1.00. Reservations may be made at the Center for the Performing Arts Box Office or by calling 823-9144 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Committee chairmen at work on the production are: Dennis English, costumes; Janyne Naill, house; Mike Gallagher and Joe Urban, lights; Betty DeHaven, make-up; Carol Zarenski, properties; Dan Reese and Judy Fried, publicity; George Gettinger, sets; and Joel Fischman, sound.

College Seeks \$3-Million To Replace Conyngham Hall

"Operation Forward Thrust"

A \$3 million fund-raising campaign-known as "Operation Forward Thrust" was put before the local community Saturday morning by Wilkes College for the purpose of financing the construction of a building to replace Conyngham Hall, a valley landmark destroyed last December by fire.

The announcement of the campaign was made at a meeting of some 300 guests of the college at a brunch at the Treadway Inn. Wilkes-Barre area co-chairmen of the drive are Thomas H. Kiley, president, First National Bank, and Ben Badman, Jr.

The successful completion of the campaign will set the stage for the local college to replace Conyngham Hall with a modern complex of buildings to meet the demand of increasing enrollment and to keep pace with the ever-expanding and up-graded educational programs which higher education is constantly introducing.

A briefing of the guests pointed out that what is going on at the college is essentially an educational and civic effort to provide any and all aid to the growth of the Community.

Regional Concept

This regional concept draws on the muscle of Wilkes components such as the Institute of Regional Affairs, Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, Center for the performing Arts, the Graduate School and others of equal importance.

All of these factors were touched upon and explained yesterday as constituting the impact which the community is receiving from the college by those who have been associated with the educational facility either directly or indirectly since its inception.

When Wilkes College was founded in 1933, one rented building was able to accommodate the few students, who, despite the low economic status of the area, struck out to gain a college education.

In a relatively short period of 33 years the college has grown through community and outside



Kenneth G. Northrop, '51 (left), executive vice president of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York publishing company, and Joseph A. Wiendl (right), executive vice president, Ingersoll-Rand Company, father of Joe Wiendl.

support to where it now has 50 buildings on a 23-acre campus. Some 2,600 men and women from a score of states and foreign countries are working for bachelor degrees and graduate achievement.

Developing this report on Wilkes was a panel consisting of Dr. Francis Michelini, dean of academic affairs; Dr. Ralph Rozelle, director of Graduate studies; Dean George Ralston, Dan Kopen, president, Student Government Association; Charles Lengle, editor, the Beacon, the college weekly newspaper; and Alice Nasielski, corresponding secretary, Inter-Dormitory Council.

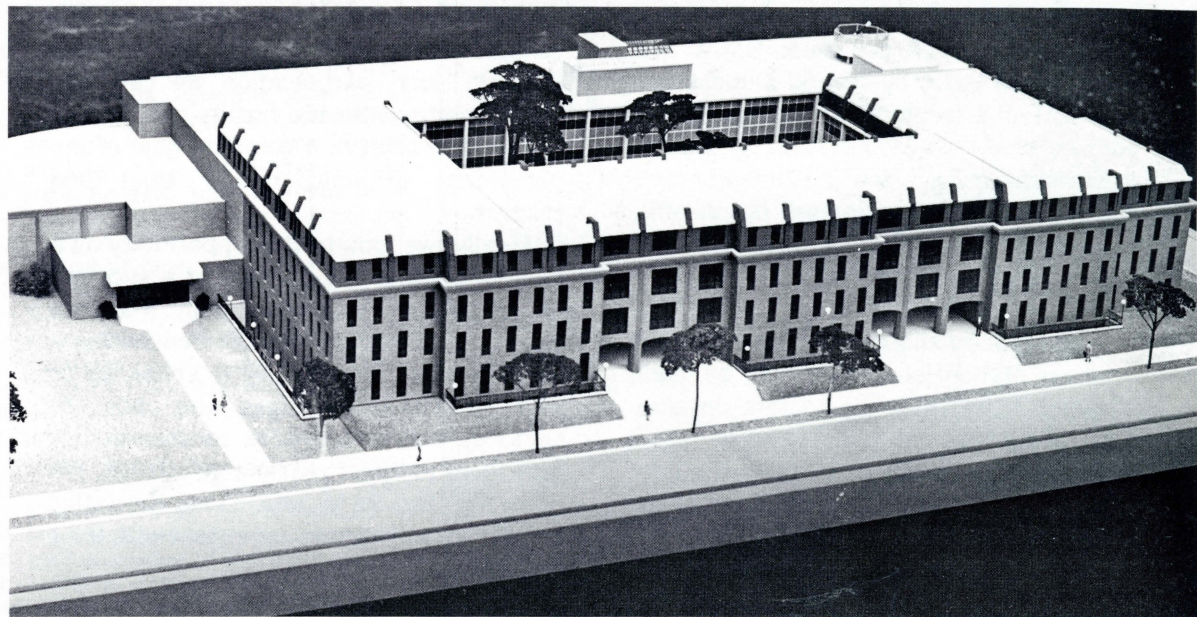
Following this report, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president announced the launching of the "Forward Thrust" campaign and its purpose; then introduced Joseph Wiendl, vice president, Ingersoll-Rand Company, national campaign chairman, and his co-chairman, Kenneth G. Northrop, executive vice presi-

dent, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, both of New York City.

Loss Delayed Plans

position in which Wilkes was placed by the destruction by fire of Conyngham Hall which caused space and which immediately caused the board of trustees of the college to speed up its development program, the Wilkes president announced \$3,000,000 was needed to meet not only this loss, but to expand academic programs to keep pace with educational demands in the field of higher education.

Wilkes has succeeded over the years in part because of its long range approach to development and educational needs, Dr. Farley told the group. "Because it has continually looked ahead, planned carefully and anticipated the changing needs of its students and the community, the college has been able to maintain its strong forward thrust."



ABOVE IS A MODEL of the \$3,000,000 building complex which has been proposed to replace Conyngham Hall, the building destroyed by fire last year. Lacy, Atherton, and Davis, Inc., architects and engineers, plan to erect the complex in a U-shape facing South River Street and joined to Stark Hall.

Program Seeking Students To Tutor

tutorial program sponsored by Government in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. is seeking tutors. are needed from the third level to college in any sub-cluding nursing education. e qualification is willingness. are 14 tutorial centers in tutors. They are located in Barre, Pittston, Dallas, Swyersville, Plymouth, n, Duryea, Nanticoke, Lake and Georgetown. Applica- available in the bookstore act Ina Brown or Larry co-chairman of the tutor- mittee.

OPEN HOUSING QUESTION

Last weekend was the annual Homecoming for Wilkes' alumni. Things went quite well for all involved. The queen was lovely. The team won the game. The displays looked colorful. And open house caused no problems—that is not unusual.

There was no feeling of novelty attached to the open house. Friends came by to sit and chat and comment on rooms. No wild parties or crazy antics resulted from the freedom. Actually, it seemed very natural and infinitely more relaxing than the nightly charade that takes place in lounges night after night.

When will people come to realize that there is nothing wrong with wanting to entertain friends in peace and quiet? This arrangement affords us the freedom to sit and listen to favorite albums without disturbing eight other couples. Conversations do not have to be shared with the rest of the Campus. And nothing is "bound to happen" behind closed doors. As one coed put it, "The last place anyone would try to get away with anything is in a dorm where your roommate or a housemother is free to walk in anytime!"

When will those from above wake up and understand that we are asking for basic privacy? Let's face it—there is no place to go on this entire Campus and be alone with anyone. The Commons has neon lights and constant laughter. Lounges

have lots of people who have equal right to be there.

Open house was killed last year by the Council of Deans, after a poll showed that students favored it by a huge majority. Until recently, no one has brought it into focus again this year. So far no one has given us a clear indication of what is wrong with open housing. On the occasions it is permitted, students have handled it with decorum and dignity.

If, indeed, as one Dean said last year, "Wilkes students are not ready for it," then something is wrong. Why are students at so many other institutions ready for this, and so much more? Are we so much less mature than others of our age? Have we demonstrated that we cannot handle ourselves? We think not!

The old arguments of inconvenience to others in a dormitory just don't stand up. Those not desiring company can simply close their doors. Common courtesy could be followed as normally as it does concerning the function of other College institutions.

Isn't it time we were given a chance to try it on a probationary basis? The three times a year we are allowed to do so, we carry through successfully. What is the real reason for the Administration's reluctance?

WHERE ARE YOU?

Against a background of mutual fear and distrust among students, faculty, and administrators on our nation's campuses, opportunities have with increasing frequency arisen that are shattering the falsely portrayed images created by that faction of student activists who preach student power for the sake of power alone. Instances of an assumption of a greater degree of self-determination by college students are abundant on small-college campuses. The success with which students are assuming these responsibilities have made it increasingly apparent that students are justified in their desire to play a significant role in shaping the institutions of which they are a part.

At Wilkes we have had such an opportunity presented to us. Not by accident, but rather through continued effort over the past few years by several student governments, the faculty, and the Administration, we have received approval for student representation on virtually all faculty committees. Student Government is currently engaged in the evaluation of applications from the student body for committee positions.

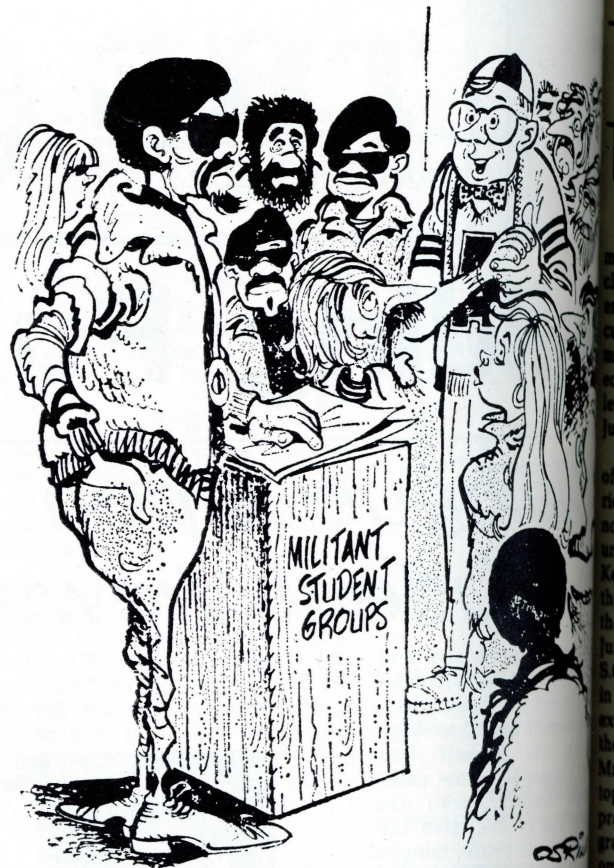
A particularly sharp commentary on the nature of student complaints can be made in light of the response to this development. We would estimate that over 1500 students on our campus satisfied the minimal criteria established for committee membership. Of these 1500 students, fewer than 30 applied for positions on the dozen faculty committees open to us. Now, it seems fair to assume that somewhat more than 2% of the eligible student

body as represented by the applicants have at one time or another expressed dissatisfaction of sorts with policies of our College. However, when the opportunity to effectively speak up presented itself, only a few students were willing to take positive steps toward changing often-complained-about conditions. Chronic complainers, whom we of Student Government have had ample opportunity to listen to over the past few years, chose to mask themselves behind a cloak of indifference to constructive participation.

Student Government welcomes the opportunity to have students placed on college committees, and we are far more concerned with the quality than the quantity of applicants. To be certain, we feel that the student body will be creditably represented by many of those who have applied. Through such participation we can now work together with the faculty and Administration to achieve a common goal of improvement through mutual trust and respect.

Finally, we look to this opportunity as a turning point in the attitude of a substantial portion of our student body. We were clearly faced with a situation demanding a choice by each student—to speak up or shut up. We thank those who chose to speak up and we will work conscientiously with them to effect reasonable change. We hope that the 98% who chose the latter alternative will remain consistent with their decision.

Guest editorial by:
Dan Kopen
President of Student Government



'I said, I propose we meet at the malt shop to discuss hiring a band for the June prom!'

Letters to the Editor

Reader Cites BEACON As 'College of Nothingness'

To the Editor:

When are you going to wake up and realize what a high collage of nothingness you put out weekly?

Mark Albert wrote last week to try to stir you out of your slumber. He is right—with the world going to pot, the Wilkes College sits back and offers us nothing but a big deal of nothingness. Student Opinion quotes the difference between a B. Millie has memories of has polywater, and we are to Look With Pride.

When are you going to wake up and realize where it's at, man?

Reese Thanks BEACON For Spirit In Defeat

To the Editor:

I want to take this moment to thank you for your wonderful edition of the **Beacon** October 24. It seems impossible to think that after our football team lost for the first time in four years and had a 32 game winning streak snapped, that I would enjoy reading the **Beacon** that week. However, as I read column after column I became more and more proud of the accomplishments of our team and the reaction of our students toward the team. To realize what a wonderful unifying effect the team has had on the whole student body, and the sense of pride it has instilled in everyone at Wilkes, should make the players, coaches, and everyone concerned realize that their efforts over the last four years have had a tremendous impact on the school and the community.

To read the words written by Chuck Lingle, Maureen Klaproth, and Pete Herbst made me feel very proud to be the Athletic Director at a school where the students genuinely appreciate the efforts of the athletic teams, and are proud of

Editor's Note: Lots of us were elated by the "trivia" on our pages, but you have missed the article on the draft, the Peace Movement, Bucknell Colloquy and...

While we give such thanks, we must at the same time remember that we are the Wilkes Beacon. Becoming crusaders is not fulfilling our responsibility.

Our suggestion—try to be the Voice of the Wyoming Valley Press. Your hang-ups are your own!

these efforts, win, lose, or draw. The banners outside the school are the comments by the students, the overall understanding by the Wilkes Community just tremendous and very good.

Thank you again for your words.

John Reese
Athletic Director



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Kelly, Wilkes Graduate Teacher And Administrator

Thomas Kelly, formerly a member of last year's graduating class at Wilkes, has experienced a rapid rise to success. His position as a Wilkes Administrative member is that of Director of Evening and Summer College which he has assumed since

Kelly was previously a native of Fort, Pa., but having married this past September, he resides in Kingston. During his graduate days at Wilkes, Mr. Kelly spent four years working for the Government. He held positions of Treasurer in his senior year and Vice President of the Freshman Class Advisor in his junior year. However, this particular activity was not an area in which he excelled.

Kelly proved himself to be a student by winning two worthy awards upon his graduation with a B.A. in Economics. He shared the Alumni Award with a fellow classmate and was named for the Most Outstanding Graduate and also received the Scholarship Award for the highest cumulative average for a male in his graduation class.

Having no moments idle, immediately upon his graduation Mr. Kelly began working towards his Master's Degree in Economics at Lehigh University. Along with his position, he has just begun teaching Economics 101 and Statistics 211 for our fall semester. Looking into the future, Mr. Kelly's plans include returning full time to school to earn his Ph.D. and eventually work as both a professor of the administrative and teaching staff, much the same as he is doing at present.

Kelly received the opportunity for his position as Director of Evening and Summer College when the previous Director left at the end of last year to become a



Tom Kelly

full time graduate studies teacher. His name having been referred to and highly recommended, Mr. Kelly was chosen to fill this post. Along with this office, he is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Red Cross and Chairman of its Disaster Committee.

Having been a Wilkes College undergraduate himself, Mr. Kelly lends these comments concerning our campus and students. He believes that inter-personal relationships should be one of the most highly valued opportunities Wilkes can offer. These help formulate those major points essential in comprising one's background. The cold, institutional feeling sometimes associated with college campuses does not have to exist as is proven through our own campus. He feels that the Wilkes atmosphere is one that should be appreciated by its students now, for it will certainly be so later in life as all of us look back to our years here.

We wish Mr. Kelly continued success throughout his future years wherever they may lead him.

Police Brutality Revealed In Walker Report

by Frank McCourt

"Medium Cool" is not about the Chicago riots; it is the Chicago riots. You remember when 15,000 Hippies and Yippies went to Chicago to ask for peace and Mayor Daley took the precaution of having them beat so that they wouldn't cause any trouble? And remember how the police got carried away or over-reacted or something? Well, that's "Medium Cool." The cast is tremendous. It includes the Chicago Fire Department, 6,000 regular Army troops in full combat gear, 6,000 Illinois National Guardsmen and 12,000 of Mayor Daley's finest. There is also a loosely-constructed plot which adds to the contrast and horror of the film. If you're a revolutionary, you'll want to see this movie. If you're not, you had better see it.

There were basically two groups present among the protestors. In addition to those who had gone to ask for peace, there was a large number who went because they felt the Democrats had been unresponsive to the urban crisis. "Medium Cool" emphasizes these two aspects of the civilian contingency by revolving its story about a family living in poverty, the husband of which is in Vietnam. The mother of the family dies at the end of the film, which is quite symbolic of the answer which was given those who had gone to protest the urban crisis.

Unfortunately, "Medium Cool" is only a look at the light side of the riots. Some of the things that happened you simply could not put on a public movie screen. It also must be realized that the police performed their extra special atrocities when they knew they were off camera.

The **Walker Report** was the result of the official government investigation into the conflict which occurred at the Chicago Democratic Convention in August 1968. The **Walker Report** was presented to the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It is essentially an impartial account of the conflict, based on 3,437 eyewitness statements, 20,000 still photos, and 187 hours of corporate and private film. The following statements were made under oath by reputable persons. I say that because the tendency is to disbelieve what you are about to read.

From a UPI reporter: "One officer, with a smile on his face and a fanatical look in his eyes, was standing on a three-wheel cycle, shouting, 'Wahoo, wahoo,' and trying to run down people on the sidewalk."

The **Walker Report** explains that the violence was anticipated by the police. The following statement appeared in most of the country's underground papers two weeks before the convention: "The word is out . . . Chicago may host a festival of blood. If you feel compelled to cavort, then this is action city. There is no reason to wear flowers for masks. If you want to go up against the wall, then come."

From the Chicago police handbook: ". . . the baton and chemical Mace may only be used when the officer reasonably believes such use is necessary to make the arrest, defend himself, . . . or to prevent the escape of a person already arrested. The police officer is cautioned against swinging his baton as a club, poking a person with it, and is ordered never to strike a person on the head with the baton." (TB Vol. VII, No. 19)

The most costly mistake the Chicago police made was to turn on the press. The press was the link from Chicago to the rest of the world. The press contingent present for the Chicago Convention was no assortment of rookie reporters. Quite the opposite, it was a compendium of the top men in the business.

Nationwide viewers could have seen CBS' Dan Rather beaten to the ground on network television. Walter Cronkite found occasion to call the police "thugs." Chet Huntley on NBC network radio had the following comment: ". . . the undeniable manner in which the Chicago police are going out of their way to injure newsmen, is what is going on. We in the calling of journalism have hesitated to talk about our problems in Chicago . . . but the hostility has become too much and it has become our duty to speak out." Hugh Downs asked his NBC viewers if there was any word other than "pig" to describe the Chicago police. No prominent figure of the entire news media condoned the actions of the Chicago police.

Making enemies of TV, radio, and newspaper reporters also made the Chicago police enemies of those who depended solely upon those media for information regarding the convention. That, needless to say, is a considerable sum of people. Perhaps no statement better summed up the feeling of those who could not bring themselves to condone the police actions, than that of Paul Krassner when after the conflict, he said: "We won, Mr. Daley."

Art Show Reviewed

by Caleb McKenzie

Some art schools pride themselves in stressing only up to the minute trends in art. After four years, the student finds himself capable of producing only mediocre "Pop" or "Op" art which someone else can do better, and which the experimental artists have discarded as passe. The Wilkes Faculty Art Show provided some insight into the philosophy of the Department itself: to give the student an awareness of all facets of art, whether realism, impressionism or abstract enables him to learn from all.

To put together a show containing such varied artists and have a unified result reflects the professionalism of the artists involved. The caliber of works presented was excellent. The range of styles was an exciting surprise.

"Three-dimensional Constructions" by Simon were an inventive compliment to the paintings in the show. Form and mathematical ratio seemed to be his personal concern.

D'Vorson again exhibits her formidable grasp of abstract painting, but perfects it by using the difficult triptych form. Richards' painting of the beach scene adds a fascinating new dimension to his work. Usually working in a semi-impressionist style, he now turns to almost minimal art with the use of large flat areas of color.

Jacobs, new to Wilkes faculty shows, offers glass sculpture of the finest quality seen in the last few years. The excellence of the Fuller paintings stems from his knowledge of color, blended and pastel. He seems to have complete mastery over each of his works. Colson again shows his intricate control of any media he chooses. From simple drawing to abstract painting, his command of technique and his knowledge of the nature of the media is obvious. The variety and quality of this exhibition reflects individually on each artist and upon the talent of the department as a whole.

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Hayes Denounces Weather Reporting

by Zak Hayes

Well, Zak Hayes is back again, after a short vacation. Actually, I was suffering from a minor illness. I was sick of trying to be a comedian. Nevertheless, I've conjured another half-brained essay. I wonder if anybody really does read my column? Even my mother thinks I should have stuck with collecting acorns.

Anyway, I'll get down to copper brass is so expensive these days. These past few weeks, I was down and out, I heard these say that I was "under the weather" . . . which reminds me of a funny incident which took place three weeks ago. It seems that I'd been anticipating a fine, sultry weekend. Our friendly local weatherman promised us good weather; well, he said it would be sunny and clear. What he didn't mention was that the temperature would fall below freezing! So, that Saturday I dressed in a T-shirt and cutoff shorts and headed for Ralston Field. Needless to say, I didn't get far before I collapsed from a heart attack. Not only did I miss the football game, but I contracted a cold, bronchitis, double pneumonia, and a slight case of scurvy. To tell the truth, I considered suing the weatherman for offering misleading information, but I realized that those fellows are pretty sneaky characters. They word their predictions in such a way as to never actually give a false weather report. If you think I'm wrong, just try to tell me the last time you heard a weather report that was absolutely incorrect!

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, November 7

Manuscript Film — CPA.
All-College Dance — sponsored by SG, gym, 9-12 p.m.
Faculty Seminar — Richard J. Stephenson, speaker; "Television and the Unconscious," CPA, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

Football — WILKES vs. PMC (A), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — WILKES vs. Susquehanna (A), 10 a.m.

Monday, November 10, through Friday, November 14

Registration for Sophomores.

Wednesday, November 12

Lecture — King's College — Joseph T. Skerrett, Jr.: "The Small House of Uncle Thomas; The Negro and the American Film," in library auditorium at King's, 8 p.m. No admission charge.
Lecture — Biology Club; Dr. Conrad Trumbore, "Relationship Between Photochemistry and Radiation Chemistry," Stark 204, 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 13

Film — "The Given Word," in King's auditorium, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Friday, November 14

Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend.
Cue 'n Curtain — "5 in Workshop," scenes from five plays presented in CPA, 8:15 p.m. Students, 50 cents; adults, \$1.00.
Lecture — Biology Club; Dr. Paul Mazzocchi, "Thermal Rearrangements," Stark 204, 4 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

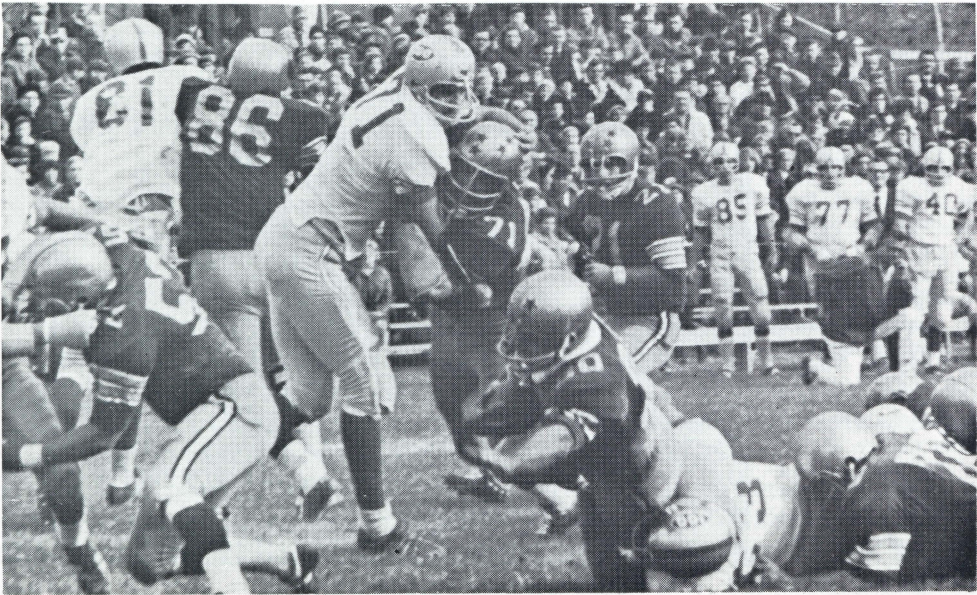
Football — WILKES vs. Indiana (Pa.) University (A), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — WILKES vs. Elizabethtown (H), 10:30 a.m.
Cue 'n Curtain, CPA, 8:15 p.m.
Dance — sponsored by SG; gym, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, November 16

Cue 'n Curtain — 3:30 p.m.
Junior Chamber of Commerce: AMBLYOPIA Project; gym, 2-6 p.m.



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Colonels Burn Devils, 49-0; Yeager 'Gr

Cadets To Face Gold

by Rick Bigelow

The Colonels travel to Chester tomorrow to do battle with the PMC Colleges. The Cadets are 2-3 on the year while the Colonels are now 5 and 1.

Coach Bill Manlove's charges are in the throes of a rebuilding year as is evidenced by the fact that there are only 5 seniors on the squad. Like most young, inexperienced teams, the Cadets make a lot of mistakes — some of which have cost them ball games — but as one looks at their prospects for next year, it appears as if this rebuilding year is justified.

The offensive leader is sophomore quarterback Barry Radcliffe (5-11, 170) who took over the signal calling chores in mid season. Radcliffe is a scrambling, rollout quarterback who also does the placekicking. His primary receivers are Wayne Blalark (6-2, 195) and Greg Weckel (6-0, 170). The top rusher is Fred Baumert (5-10, 190) who scored PMC's only touchdown last week on an 11 yard run.

The offensive line is led by Ed Frame (6-0, 225) and Vic Golat (6-0, 235).

The Cadets employ an Arkansas Pro type defense. Defensive leaders are linebackers Glenn Walrath (6-0, 190) and Jim Byrnes (5-10, 210) and defensive halfback Tony De-Biasse (6-1, 180).

The Cadets employ a pro type offense and tend to put the ball in the air a lot. Quarterback Radcliffe has a good arm and is capable of strong performances. How good he is will depend mostly on whether receivers Blalark and Weckel can get open.

Last week, the Cadets lost a



TOO MUCH, TOO MUCH: Halfback Ted Yeager scampers around left end for a good gain. He rushed for 146 yards during the Colonels' rout over Dickinson, 49-0. See feature, page 7.

tough game to Drexel. With a little luck, they should have won it. The Cadets are young and hungry and would like nothing better than to knock off the Colonels.

The Colonels on the other hand are coming off two smashing victories over Vermont and Dickinson. These are undoubtedly the finest performances the Colonels have turned in all season. The offense has come of age as is evidenced by the 512 yards gained against Dickinson which was number 2 in the nation in total defense. The defense has also matured and has given up only seven points in the last two games. In short, the Gold Machine just has too much for the Cadets and should keep right on rolling tomorrow.

Kickoff time is 1:30.

LAMBERT BOWL

Sports writers couldn't have agreed more with the huge Homecoming Crowd at Ralston Field last Saturday as they again chose Wilkes for the top spot in Lambert Bowl voting. The Colonels have held that spot throughout the season and are well on the way for their third title in four years.

Wilkes, Kings Point and St. Lawrence still are one-two-three in the balloting for the **Lambert Bowl** as each turned in comparatively easy victories last week end. The Cup is awarded for outstanding performance among Division III (small college) football teams of the East.

Wilkes trounced Dickinson, 49-0, for its fifth triumph in six games and is still the unanimous choice for the No. 1 position by the eight-man selection committee of writers, sportscasters and athletic directors. But Kings Point, routing Hobart 35-6, for a 5-2 record, was forced to share three second places with the tarries, who scored their sixth victory in seven games by beating Rochester, a Division II squad, 31-20.

This trio is far ahead of the rest of the top ten. Norwich (5-2), is

fourth, jumping from seventh, Clarion (7-1) remains in fifth, Lebanon Valley (4-1) is sixth, Moravian (4-3) and Wagner (3-3) are tied for seventh, Alfred (5-2) is ninth and Mansfield State (6-2) and Delaware Valley (4-2) are tied for tenth.

Wilkes has two games left, with PMC Colleges and Indiana (Pa.) State. Kings Point still has Hofstra (Division II) and Drexel while St. Lawrence ends its schedule this week with R.P.I.

The top ten with their records and points (based on 10 for a first place, 9 for a second, etc.):

College and Record	Pts.
1. Wilkes (5-1)	80
2. Kings Point (5-2)	69
3. St. Lawrence (6-1)	66
4. Norwich (5-2)	45
5. Clarion State (7-1)	39
6. Lebanon Valley (4-1)	34
7. Moravian (4-2)	23
8. Wagner (3-3)	23
9. Alfred (5-2)	21
10. Delaware Valley (4-2)	18
11. Mansfield State (6-2)	18

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Halfback Gains 146 Y

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Before a spirited Homecoming crowd at Ralston Field, the Gold Machine devastated a highly touted Red Devil defense by amassing 512 yards en route to a 49-0 victory over Dickinson.

Colonel halfback Ted Yeager ran through the Red Devil defense, rated second in the conference prior to last Saturday, for 146 yards in 16 carries. The second consecutive Saturday afternoon Yeager gained over 100 yards.

Quarterback Joe Zakowski also had a fine showing as he ran for 107 yards and passed for 55 more. The senior signal-caller thus became the first player in Wilkes history to crack the 2,000 offensive career output to 2,126 yards.

After fumbling the ball the first yardage barrier as he rolled up his time the Colonels had it, the Blue and Gold could do no wrong. Scoring was so common that midway through the second period Coach

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Eight minutes scored on a roll-ou which capped a drive. Here Yeager 19, and five yards

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The Colonels score they got the ball in on an 83-yard drive 12-yard flip to Jim

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WILKES 14
Dickinson 0

Scoring:

WILKES — Yeager (3-yar (placement).

WILKES — Zakowski (15-yar (placement).

WILKES — Zakowski (1-yar (placement).

WILKES — Kaschak (31-yar (placement).

WILKES — Marascio (12-yar (placement).

WILKES — Moser (32-yar (placement).

WILKES — E. Langdon (1-yar (placement).

Statistics:

First downs

Passes att./comp.

Yds. gained passing

Rushes

Yds. gained rushing

Total plays

Total offense

Punts/average

Fumbles/lost

Penalties

Wilkes, Muhlenburg, Hopkins

Forecast For Big Victories

by Steve Newman

WILKES at PMC Colleges

The Colonels meet the Cadets at Chester, Pa. PMC put up a strong fight in loosing to Drexel Tech 16-10. QB Barry Radcliffe almost pulled the game out. His pass to Wayne Balark was ruled a trap. Coach Bill Manlove in his first year at PMC has improved the team considerably.

The Colonels were overwhelming in their 49-0 trouncing of highly-rated Dickinson. The offense jelled as the line mowed over the Dickinson defenders. I wish there was some way to show their accomplishments by statistics. But there isn't. The only time a fan notices them is when they miss a block.

Zakowski and Yeager had their best day of the season as Zak became the first player in Wilkes history to gain over 2,000 yards. Ted ran for 146 yards.

The series with PMC is 3-7. Surprisingly we have outscored them 142-139. The Gold Machine will roll another high score.

Wilkes by 21.

Lebanon Valley at Albright

The Flying Dutchmen are off a 43-14 rout of F. & M. The offense was led by end Ed Thomas with 2 TD passes of 23 and 37 yards.

Albright continued downhill with a 26-23 loss to Moravian. Bill Cooper's fourth field goal try fell short as the gun sounded. A close game.

Lebanon Valley by 7.

Delaware Valley at Drexel Tech

Delaware Valley defeated Susquehanna 38-20 as QB Ron Timko

guided the Aggies to 318 yards on the ground.

Drexel barely got by PMC 16-10. Another close game for the Dragons.

Drexel by 3.

Ursinus at Dickinson

Ursinus tied Towson State 34-34 in the last minute with a field goal by QB Pete Shuman.

Hopefully the Red Devils can bounce back from the sound thrashing received from the Colonels.

Dickinson by 7.

Franklin and Marshall at Haverford

Good old Haverford. Everything bad has been said about them already.

The Diplomats were hammered by Lebanon Valley 43-14. This time its their turn to hammer someone else.

Franklin and Marshall by 20.

Juniata at Western Maryland

The Indians smashed Washington and Jefferson, 41-21.

Western Maryland has improved from when they were the patsies of the conference. Still . . .

Juniata by 14.

Lycoming at Muhlenburg

The Warriors lost a heartbreaker to Upsala 18-17. Steve Miller had a frustrating day as his receivers dropped key passes.

Muhlenburg ran over Swarthmore 66-7. The Mules display an awesome offense but their defense is weak.

Lycoming by 6.

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'Great Booters Lose, Tie Without Scoring

by Rich Weinstein

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Yeager picked up 14

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The frustration of the Colonel booters reached a peak last week, and their offensive sank to its lowest depth. Coach Nedoff's charges failed to score a single goal in two losing one and tying the other.

Opposing the booters on Oct. 29 was Harpur, a team the Colonels trounced last year, this year was a different story as Harpur converted two penalty kicks and made them for the margin of victory, 2-0.

first penalty was awarded

handball in the penalty area.

could have gone either

and the ref chose to award

the shot. The score gave

1-0 lead going into the sec-

ond.

was still plenty of time

with the way the Wilkes-

were controlling the ball it

certain the Colonels would

but a disputed penalty gave

another free kick which

converted to increase their

1-0 lead.

Bogusko, one of the Col-

standing defensive play-

made a diving leap to block

the shot with his chest. But

saw it another way, saying

blocked it with his hand.

ed's decision held and the

remained 2-0, handing the

their second shutout of

season.

game was played quite even-

ensively. Wilkes had eight

on goal and Harpur 11. The

controlled the ball most

game but couldn't handle it

18 yards of the net. Chip

played an exceptional game

turning back all 11 Har-

shots, not including penalty

homecoming crowd saw the

drought continue as they

had to struggle even more as Bill Tarbet suffered a leg injury and Rich Combelleck tore ligaments in his ankle. The two have contributed ten goals. While Combelleck is out for the season, Tarbet should be ready tomorrow.

Again the Colonels outplayed their opponent as the game was forced into double overtime. Combelleck, watching the second half from the bench thought, "This was our finest team effort all year. FDU had some real good individual players but our teamwork was much better."

With the offense ineffective, the defense turned in a superior effort to prevent a second straight Colonel loss. Led by Bogusko, Mike Bergbauer, Ed Weber, and the other fullbacks, the booters racked up their third shutout of the year. For Eaton, it was his third and eighth lifetime.

The offense, however had two scoring opportunities but failed to take advantage. Bill Murphy missed a penalty kick in the fourth quarter and Ed Garabedian just missed his corner kick late in the final period.

Tomorrow, the booters, 6-4-1, take on Susquehanna, a team which is always good, always consistent. Last year the Colonels trounced them, 5-0. The scoring should be more plentiful down in Susquehanna. The away game starts at 10:00 A.M.

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records and ruin George Pawlusch's all-star selections.

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at the helm, the Colonels

71 offensive plays for a total of

yards. The halfback carried for

yards, more than half the total

age.

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turned in an even greater per-

formance. Carrying the ball only

times, he gained 146 yards, for a

domestic average of 9.2 yards per

carry. This brought his season

total to 556 yards over six

games. With two games remaining

he has an outside chance of break-

ing the record for most yards

in a season, 810, set by Ron

in 1957.

Ted's performance against Dick-

last Saturday raised his car-

R. Corba New Pool Mentor

by Stan Pearlman

A rebuilding program is underway at Wilkes in an area other than the Cunningham Hall complex. It centers around the Colonel swimming team, and it has resulted in the appointment of Robert Corba as head swimming coach.

Coach Corba is a 1966 graduate of Upper Iowa University and is presently a physical education instructor at Coughlin High School. He is married to te former Alice Koury and is the father of a two year old son, Robbie.

While at Upper Iowa Coach Corba was a member of the varsity football squad and also participated on the school's swimming team where he performed the breaststroke, and gained some practical experience serving as student assistant coach.

Coach Corba learned from his experience that a good understanding of the fundamentals in the sport is essential to a good performance, and so his plans for this year are to emphasize this aspect of the sport.

One of the major problems until this season has been the unavailability of the YMCA pool for practice; the new coach plans to combat this problem by scheduling practice sessions at 6:45 a.m. until 8:00. If Coach Corba and his Colonel mermen aren't taking this season seriously, it's hard to believe since the early practice sessions will probably require getting out of bed around 6:00 in the morning.

If Coach Corba is worried about the prospect of the early practice sessions, he isn't showing it. He states, "if the boys are willing to get up for the practice sessions, than I'm certainly going to do all I can to bring a superior team to Wilkes. If this means getting up at 6:45 in the morning in order to have a swimming team, then that's what I'm going to do."

The Colonel coach cites the fact that the Colonel swimmers have nowhere to go but up after last season, and that he also expects an improvement in last year's record with the return of veterans like team captain Owen Lavery, Ray Salsburg, and Jim MacDonald.

A winning attitude certainly has arrived with the appointment of Coach Corba since he is also a member of Coach Rollie Schmidt's outstanding coaching staff. Things indeed look a little brighter for this year's swim team.

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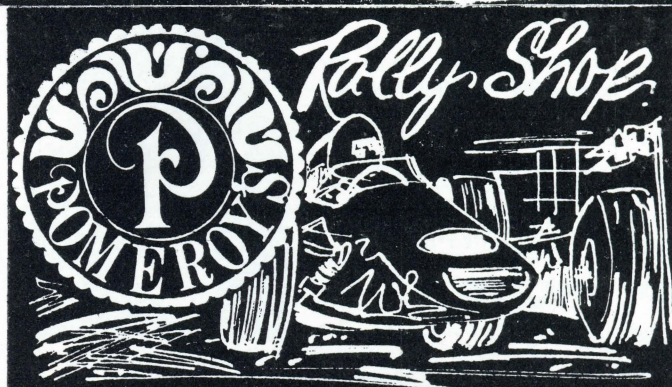
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Ted Yeager Runs For Yards, Records

by Pete Herbst

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Wilkes	Dickinson
30	12
16/6	26/6
93	81
73	40
419	83
89	66
512	164
3-47.0	9-21.3
1/1	2/1
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WEATHER

(Continued from Page 3)
worth all that money?

Well then, this is my main gripe — I am protesting the unfairness of the percentage method of weather forecasting. I feel that if a person makes claims of his ability to predict the weather, then the least he can do is accept the blame when he makes an incorrect prediction. And, by the same token, if this person openly admits that he cannot accurately predict the weather, then I feel the very least he can do is to shut up.

Within the next five years, I predict a sixty percent chance of a reduction in the number of weathermen working in the United States.

GRID PICKS

(Continued from Page 6)

Upsala at Moravian

The Bears barely got by Lycoming as their rugged defense kept the Warriors from scoring the winning TD late in the fourth quarter.

Moravian did score the winning TD as Steve Markovich passed 23 yards to Pete Brookfield with a minute and a half left in the game.

Moravian by 14.

Wagner at Susquehanna

Wagner is off a 17-6 loss to Springfield. The Seahawks lack a hawkish offense.

Susquehanna was sunk by Del. Val., 38-20. The Crusaders had 8 passes intercepted.

Susquehanna by 10.

Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins

The Little Quakers were bombed by Muhlenburg 66-7.

Johns Hopkins was also bombed by Carnegie Mellon, 42-0.

Johns Hopkins by 18.

— NOTICE —

Margariata Tsatsarounou, a Greek foreign student, now a sophomore at Wilkes, will be the guest speaker of the Spanish Club on Monday, November 10, at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons.

Slides will be shown and all students are invited to attend.

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STUDENT OPINION

What activities or programs would you like to see Student Government make or begin this year?



Ronald Lidondici

"There should be some way to get dorm and day students together. You don't really get to meet dorm students as a day student. I'd like to see the Student Government have a little more power, also."



Hope Pawlus

"I think the Student Government should initiate a program to supply parking. I can't bring my car because it costs too much. It gets dark early now and I think the Student Government should work with the city officials to help this problem."



Dave Roberts

"I think the school should have more publicity right now. King's is always in the paper. The science department has been getting it, but not much else has. There's nothing about social events or other activities. We could draw interest in the college by having general news published."



Dan Walsh

"I would like to see a special branch of the Student Government, a social branch, which would elect officers and run social activities such as concerts. There should be an executive branch for laws and an academic branch for lectures and special assemblies. Day students and borders would have to become closer for this."



Margie Moore

"We have plenty of things — the Beacon, Project Reach-Out, we have speakers, but no one is showing up for what we already have. Why should they start something new? We must develop student interest first."



Theresa Godlewski

"Student Government should start a program to provide more jobs on campus. Also, we need good working hours to fit into our schedules and possibly more pay."



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