

ally speaking, what baseball have on its sponsor, gold, the sponsor of the Mets, revealed a surprise between its fortunes of the ball club. For in 1966, the Mets rose to four years in tenth place with 193 fans — a Shea record of 166 games, another record. Rheingold reached 190 million.

he Mets fell back to over 100 games and first place. Westrum. Rheingold paid \$200,000, the stock and some management made.

the Mets have done everything. And Rheingold's season not yet over. 6 per cent increase in the first half, record in this bleak year, a high for its stock.

Mets! And drink up!

tion

MAKERS

in either

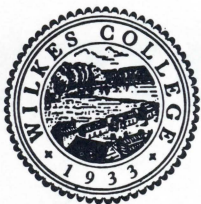
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New Haven, Inc. 1964

LABORATORY
DISCUSSED
See page 3

THE

VOL. XIX, No. 6



BEACON

Friday, October 24, 1969

WE'RE
STILL
NO. 1

Wilkes Aims At New Win Streak Tomorrow

Editorial

A NEW BALL GAME

A week ago an invitation to write a guest editorial about the Wilkes College football team would have been easy.

It wouldn't have taken any special genius to pull out all the stops, scatter the adjectives with reckless abandon and toss bouquets like there was no tomorrow.

But now — one week later — there has been a tomorrow. And it wasn't a pleasant one. That's what makes this a tough assignment. Not because you don't know what you want to say, but because you have fears that you might say it wrong.

And there's nothing worse than a messy expression of sympathy — especially when it's from a guy on the sidelines to a first-rate group of football players and what has had to be coaching of the finest caliber.

Putting it quite bluntly — the pressure is off, if that is any consolation.

But it really isn't.

It sounds nice and fits in with all the other sympathetic and well-meaning expressions that you on the gridiron firing line have received since last Saturday when an underrated Ithaca College team found the brass ring which had eluded 32 previous opponents.

So where do you go from here?

Post-mortems in situations like this are hardly worthwhile. To yesterday belongs a glorious record of 32 consecutive victories — an all-time third in the current history of the nation's collegiate football teams.

Today is a time for completing the task of licking the wounds of last Saturday.

Tomorrow is a brand new ball game, a brand new win streak and a challenge to return as a champion who has been knocked down, but not out of the action.

It wasn't easy to be the keepers of a 32-game win streak. The responsibilities and pressures were so great that only you who are involved truly appreciate them as only you can understand the sting of the defeat.

But those responsibilities and pressures are as nothing compared to the ones which you now face — the gigantic task of picking yourselves up and going forward as people watch to see exactly what your reaction to defeat will be.

This writer has known Wilkes College and Colonel sports teams too long to have any doubts.

Good luck and clear sailing on another page in collegiate football history!

Wilkes Eleven Determined To Bounce Back From Tragic Finale to 32-Game Win Record

by Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

The Blue and Gold Machine gets set to roll again tomorrow and start a new win streak after dropping its first game in over four years. The Bombers of Ithaca got into the record book by downing the Colonels, 13-7.

Thus the 32-game winning streak which began on October 16, 1965 came to an end on October 18, 1969.

Four-Day Colloquy Held at Bucknell

by staff writer Frank McCourt
correspondent Rich Urciuoli

Bucknell's fourth annual Colloquy was held last weekend on the campus at Lewisburg. Students from renowned colleges and universities, editors of controversial magazines and newspapers, authors of controversial books, and the leaders of various ad hoc organizations all were present to share and exchange their philosophies and ideas.

When we arrived on the campus, about 50 pages of assorted literature were dumped into our laps. We were told to keep clean, because due to the quality of people that would be present on the campus, a bust could be anticipated. Besides, our minds were going to be so deluged with information, that there wasn't going to be much room for anything else.

None of the conversations were superficial at the conference. There was a marked absence of discussion concerning Vietnam. These people do not have to talk about where it's at; they are where it's at. They are not concerned with today, or with the problems of today, partially because everyone present is totally aware of the problems facing today's world and no one can say anything about them that everyone else doesn't already know. For this reason the emphasis was on solutions; planning for tomorrow. How to create a society which will not exploit its own people was a primary topic around which many of the discussions revolved. For instance, it is more important to

prevent another war than it is to end the present one.

The discussions were highly informal. Most of them were held in the lounges of dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Despite the presence of chairs, there was a marked tendency for people to sit on the floor. Many of the discussions scheduled to last from after dinner until midnight continued well into the next morning. Discussions generally ended when the participants simply crashed in the middle of them. A good number of people, ourselves included, preferred rapping to sleeping.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Involved In Security Move

Charles Abate, Business Manager, has announced the acquisition of three security patrolmen and a student police force to expand the security facilities at Wilkes.

While discussing the three new security patrolmen, Mr. Abate emphasized that they will maintain a "non-police type policy." The men are equipped with flashlights and whistles and will carry megaphones in the near future. These patrolmen are interested only in the personal and property rights of the students at Wilkes and not in becoming law-enforcement officers.

Of special interest, however, was the announcement of a Student Police Force. Students will assist the present security force from nightfall until curfew or later. These students will be called upon to walk girls back to their dorms and assist in campus patrol.

There are no specific requirements for the Student Police Force except "level-headedness." It is hoped that students will not be primarily interested in power or money but rather in security for fellow students and Wilkes.

Mr. Abate also announced that new lights will be installed in the dark areas of the campus. Assisting Mr. Abate in this phase of security is Nelson Carl, and Dr. Eugene S. Farley. A walking tour of the campus was taken at night in order to find these dark spots and lights will be installed as soon as possible.

Mr. Abate commented that the student response in security matters was very gratifying. He went on to say that student cooperation is a necessity for security on this campus as is a sincere interest.

Playing on home turf, the Bombers scored minutes after receiving the opening kickoff. After a pass and a penalty the Bombers had the ball on the Wilkes 34 when halfback Rod Howell carried to the four on five carries. Quarterback Doug Campbell took it on himself to give Ithaca a 6-0 lead with 12:51 remaining in the quarter.

Each team exchanged the ball and as the second period began the Bombers seemed on the way to score as they marched to the Colonels' three. The Blue and Gold defense held, as it would many times throughout the game, and the Colonels took over. But on second down halfback Ted Yeager fumbled on the five. Three plays later Bomber back Tom Polimeni bowled over for the second score.

For the first time in many years, the Colonels were down by 13 points. Dave Kaschak got the Schmidtmens rolling with a 23-yard kickoff return. With Bob Gennaro and Yeager carrying the running load and Zakowski hitting Jim Marascio and Langdon, the Wilkesmen drove to the Ithaca 23. On fourth down and 16, Zakowski dropped back and spotted Langdon on the one. He fired and the tight end outfought two Bomber defenders for the ball and fell into the end zone for what proved to be the only Colonel score.

Recovering a Bomber fumble on the 23, the Colonels had a chance to go ahead before the end of the half but Zakowski was intercepted as the half ended.

Down by only six points, the Schmidtmens took the kickoff to start the second half. Traditionally a second-half team, the Colonels couldn't do it this time as their running game was stopped cold and

(Continued on Page 8)

November 3rd Listed For Pre-Registration; Students Must Comply

Pre-registration commences on Monday, November 3, 1969. All seniors must have their "Senior Academic Review" form, work sheet, and a copy of their cumulative record to date before they pre-register with their advisers. These forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Weckesser Hall.

Pre-register with your adviser on the following dates:

Senior, juniors and engineering students: November 3-7;
Sophomores: November 10-14;
Freshmen: November 17-21.

In pre-registering be sure to observe the prerequisite requirements as listed in the 1969-1970 College Bulletin.

Students who pre-register after November 21 will be assessed a \$10 late registration fee.

Bonfire Set Tonight For Ralston Field

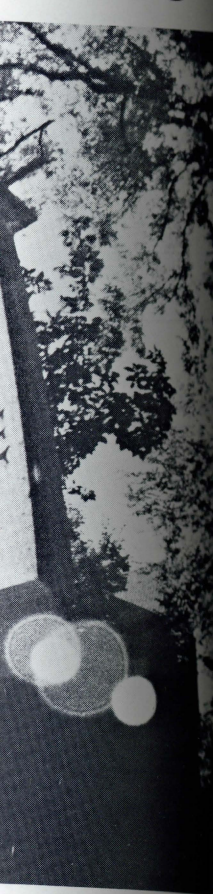
An All-College bonfire sponsored by the student body will take place at the Ralston Field parking lot today, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. To precede the bonfire will be a car caravan and a parade leaving from Chase Hall at 7 p.m. Dean Arthur J. Hoover will lead the parade and it is requested that the students march along with him.

In attendance will be the Wilkes College band, majorettes, cheerleaders, football team, and coaches. Jay Reimel will be the M.C. of the program consisting of a pep rally and a sing-along to support the football team before the Vermont game. The student body's attendance will show the Colonels that they are still number 1.



JAY AND THE AMERICANS. The Homecoming Concert this year will feature Jay and the Americans. Sharing the billing with the versatile group will be the popular Classics IV. Both groups have had many popular hits in the past few years. The concert will be held on Friday, October 31 beginning at 8 p.m. Wilkes students will be admitted free of charge when they show their ID card at the door.

hadows



C Unfair

the high-handed manner of two "box lunches" that had been passed. And on a "picnic" until it was occurred during the and, when some parents wanted to remain in the Cafeteria. A fitting for them to the "Wilkes

uly request that any outings" be posed by dorm residence body instead of being and upon us at IDC

9 Wilkes Students

Acknowledged

Herman Hesse Hall (near Street) would like cleaning women for t they have been do-

262 S. River Street

N

Pete Herbo
Marlene Augustine
Joan Cole
Manager..... Ron Lusty

and for the students of

ation Building, 76 West

ng Services.

ng letters to the editor,
als.

by Frank McCourt

It was a beautiful day to end the war. The sun was shining and the temperature was pleasantly cool. Somehow I felt that anything that happened at Public Square Wednesday afternoon was not going to be sufficient to end the war, but at the point I was willing to try anything.

The first thing I noticed when I got to Public Square was that most of the guys did not have long hair. That's good, I thought. There were no police in the immediate area of the demonstration, and for that matter there were very few police anywhere.

Someone who appeared as if he were finished the third grade called a professor from King's an idiot. Somewhere else a person was making a futile attempt to justify war as a necessary evil. Still elsewhere two people agreed that they cannot spend too much time ending the war because they had to get home in time to see the World Series. Nearby, an altercation involved two people from opposite sides of the generation gap. I moved closer to hear what was being said. One of the decent citizens of the community was telling one of them un-American communist things. The other half of the gap insisted that he was a patriotic American. I'll buy that. The way he was standing there trying to force his own selfish ideas on someone was ample proof of his nationality.

Everyone was talking about the draft, the draft, poverty, racism and in general. Someone suggested to me that instead of a draft board to decide who the conscientious objectors are, there should be a search board to decide who the liars are. People asked what has happened to America. Nothing has happened. That is the tragedy of it. Socially, we are closer to 1776 than we are to 1970.

It also struck me as unnatural that if anyone was arrested, it would probably be because someone had advocated peace, not because he had advocated war. Politics seem to have an unwritten rule that how patriotic you are is inversely proportional to the length of your hair.

I go to these things mainly out of curiosity. I'm against war, but as I look around, I ask myself: "Is all this really necessary?" Why does it take 104 million people to impress upon one man that something is wrong. How can Nixon sleep? A lot of people are giving up a lot of valuable time to protest and Nixon acts like he doesn't care. Inside of him he cares, because he wants to get reelected, but on the outside he pretends that he doesn't. You figure that if the country's going to practice the double standard, the President also should. The fact that Nixon is attending church every Sunday, yet making no positive

(Continued on Page 8)

ID Cards Will Admit Students to Concert

All Wilkes students will be admitted free of charge to the Homecoming concert upon presentation of their ID cards. All others in attendance must pay \$3.50 for the date. However, both the Wilkes student and date will receive preferential seating. Seating will be on a first-come first-served basis with the doors opening to Wilkes students and guests at approximately 6:45 p.m. and to the general public at 7:30 p.m.



SHAW . . . "FIGHTING APATHY." Chris Shaw pauses for a moment on the River Commons during Moratorium events.



"ENDING THE WAR." A portion of the huge gathering on the Luzerne County Courthouse steps during Moratorium October 15.

Bad Politics Seen In Student Unrest

by Frederick K. Lowell

The unrest that has shaken so many college campuses in the past year is one of the most disturbing manifestations of discontent in our society. It is disturbing because the worst elements of political thought have been incorporated into these student disorders.

That there is a need for change in the American university cannot be denied. Reform is needed in curriculum, in the dormitory, in the structure of the university, and in almost every area of university life. Some of these issues have surfaced during recent campus disorders, but most, strangely, have not. The issues that have shaken our college campuses are based on the major political issues of our time: race, the war, poverty in America.

At the outset we should recognize certain facts about most campus disorders.

First, the students who demonstrate are a definite minority. At Columbia, the revolt was spearheaded by only two to three hundred students out of a total enrollment of 17,000.

Key Complaints Still Centering On Cafeteria

by Drew Gubanich, IDC President

One of the most common complaints lodged with IDC concerns the cafeteria situation. In trying to solve some of the problems, especially this one, "it's always the same old thing." It was generally agreed upon by the officers that a picnic dinner would be held on Sunday, October 5, and a box lunch on the soccer field on October 11.

During the regular IDC meeting on October 7, the picnic was discussed and the general consensus was that it was a success. Discussion was then held on the idea of the soccer field box lunch. The opinion of the IDC representatives who represent the dorms in which they live, and which excludes the need for a vote of the entire residence body, was to go ahead and try it.

In the future, a policy on box lunches will be determined by IDC. I suggest that if you have any complaints, please attend the regular meetings and voice them there. If this is inconvenient, please inform your representative.

ment of 17,000. The ranks of the demonstrators grew to 1,000 after the police intervened, but the revolt was always, and still is, a minority revolt.

Second, we must realize that the "issues," so called, which are used to spark a revolt, are often invented. Mark Rudd, leader of the Columbia revolt, explained to an audience at Harvard last fall that "we manufactured the issues," and he described these issues in the following way:

"The Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA) is nothing at Columbia. Just three professors. And the gym issue is bull. It doesn't mean anything to anybody."

Third, the avowed interest of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in educational reform is nil.

At Columbia, for example, SDS is the only student political group which has refused to submit proposals for the restructuring of the university: this is especially significant since it was due to SDS's efforts that the need for restructuring emerged in the first place. SDS's prime interest, and really its only interest, is in revolution.

What type of person makes up the bulk of SDS? What is it that makes certain students rebel and seek to destroy all existing authority?

"Pukes," as they are unlovingly called by their Columbia opponents, are easily distinguished. They share a basic desire to appear different from everyone else. They like to dress in "workers' clothes" — blue jeans, old army jackets (with red armbands), work boots or tennis shoes. They read all the New Left literature from Mao to Marcuse.

However diversified they may be in character, they all have one thing in common — they are determined to pose a serious threat to the continuation of American society. Though most of them have a vague notion that a workers' state is desirable, most are from the middle class. Most have not been without the conveniences of modern America; they have been brought up with television, automobiles, and summer vacations. But it is precisely this affluence that they claim is not fulfilling. It is their own prosperity that they are trying so hard to destroy. Many feel that college is little more than a machine which molds graduates to fit into American society. If society needs to fill round holes, they are determined to get square pegs.

Vietnam, the race problem, and the ghetto, they believe, are products of a terrible capitalist system

which is run by a power elite. The United States is founded on the dollar, they say, and the corporations suck the life blood of the American worker, dooming him to a mediocre existence. The American they see is an undemocratic imperialist state, a state which drafts black people to remove them from the ghetto and sends them to Vietnam to fight a "war of genocide." It is a state in which the CIA watches one from every corner, where one is put in jail for exercising the right of dissent (i.e., refusal of military service). The SDS-ers believe that American society must be totally destroyed so that a workers' utopia can be erected in its place. This belief stems from paranoia, the conspiracy theory of history.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, October 24

Soccer — WILKES vs. Wagner (H), 3:30 p.m.
Midterm Progress Reports
Bonfire — Kirby Park, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

Football — WILKES vs. University of Vermont (home), 1:30 p.m. Centennial Game.

Monday, October 27

Concert and Lecture Series — Mozart-Goes-Mod Production, CPA, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

Tuesday, October 28

Blood Day — Gym, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, October 29

Soccer — WILKES vs. Harpur (away), 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 31

Homecoming — Concert, Jay and the Americans plus the Classics IV, Wilkes gym. Wilkes students admitted free with presentation of ID cards. Others — tickets \$3.50 per person.
Car Smash — sponsored by the French Club. Ralston Field parking lot, 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 1

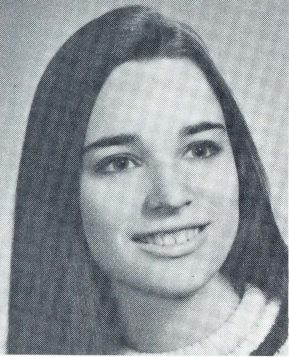
Football — WILKES vs. Dickinson (h), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — WILKES vs. Madison FDU (h), 10:30 a.m.
Homecoming Dinner-Dance — Holiday Inn, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$10 per couple. Tickets on sale in Bookstore.

REPORTER AT LARGE

October 19 — "Come on, all of you Colonels' fans out there — cross your fingers and pray."

With that impassioned plea, the announcer on WBRE radio begged his listeners to lend support to the Wilkes team. Those listeners could not help but be moved by the very human excitement displayed by generally objective newscasters.

But that's the way it's been — our Colonel team has inspired an Impossible Dream without rival. Everyone involved has felt the pride that goes hand-in-hand with having a team like that wearing the Blue and Gold uniforms during the four-year winning streak.



Maureen Klaproth

Looking back, it's been nothing less than wonderful to be here on Campus at such a time. There have been many reasons to be proud of Wilkes, but few could ever resist adding just one line: "And besides that, we have the longest winning streak in the nation."

This year's seniors, the class of '70, never saw the team lose in their entire collegiate career.

All of us can recall gab sessions in which we talked about what the reaction would be when the ultimate defeat came. But it was talked about with the same reality one used to use when speaking of walking on the moon or seeing the clownish Mets in a World Series. Possible, probable, but nevertheless, infinitely difficult to imagine.

When it came, most of us found that we were really totally unprepared and our reactions were not what we expected. Shock, disbelief, bitterness, and tears. It made one remember the old line on television: "the thrill of victory; the agony of defeat." Heaven only knows we'd enjoyed the thrill of victory after victory after victory. Now came our moment of defeat and we knew agony.

For those there, the memories will long remain of sights uncommon to us. Joe Wiendl, Mr. Everything, with tears glistening. Millie, long one of our loyalest supporters, praying, yes, praying. Tony Cardinale lying on the field pounding his fists in despair. Rollie Schmidt leaving the locker room by himself — surely the loneliest looking man on earth.

For those of us unable to be at the game who heard the commentary on the radio, the pain was no less. As a girl who has never even touched a football in fun, it might seem strange that the enormity of Saturday's events should especially touch me. It did. Just as it seems to have touched everyone else. Hearing the announcer after a hushed, stunned silence say, "It's over," I cried long tears. Well-meaning relatives could not induce me to stop the prolonged sobs.

Now, in the light of a new day, things don't look so bad. We all knew it had to come. We couldn't have guessed it would be yesterday, high above Cayuga's waters.

One of the cheerleaders, looking a bit wan, expressed perhaps the best comment during the long wake in a dorm: "Thank God, the pressure's off now. It was too much for everyone. Now we can play to enjoy it, to win because we want to, not because we have to."

She's right. The pressure had become unbelievable.

The nice thing about looking back now is that they can't take the glory away from us. We stand third in the record books, joining pretty illustrious company. We enjoyed it while it was ours. The team did not let us down; it taught us that graceful defeat marks the true winner.

We do hope that approximately 90 men (which we hope includes everyone from Coach Schmidt to the water-boys) believe that they are truly Number One in our hearts.

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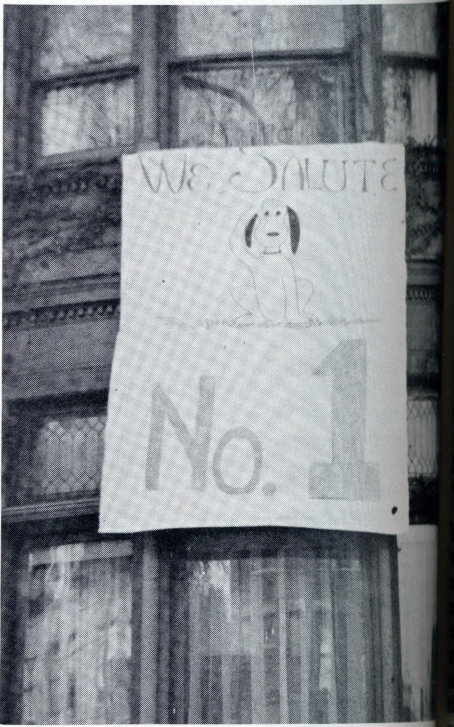
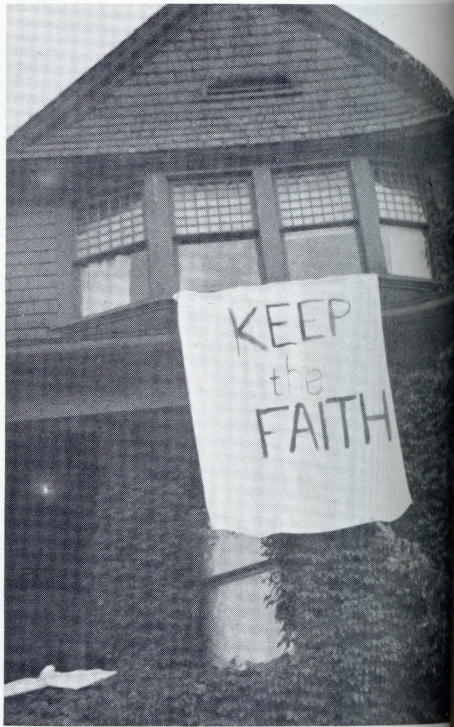
INDIVIDUAL

Passing	PA/PC	Ydg.	TD
Joe Zakowski	93/42	543	2
Dennis Brew	1/0	0	0
Receptions	No.	Yds.	TD
Bill Lazor	20	325	0
Neil Langdon	5	73	1
Jim Marascio	5	48	0
Ted Yeager	5	14	0
Bill Staake	4	45	0
Jack Clarke	1	8	0
Bob Gennaro	1	-8	0

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, October 28, 11 a.m.
Parrish 35
Discussion will center on future events for the year.

Fans Display Affection For Their No. 1 Team



COLLOQUY

(Continued from Page 1)

The guests were basically known people. They are people that you read about in newspapers. These are the people, the ones that go about business quietly and efficiently without demanding public notice or without making radical speeches in an attempt to ate a following. Some of these people include Dick Levine, public affairs director of the Occupational moratorium; Blythe Evans, County District Attorney; Gibbons, author of *Stalking Wild Asparagus*; and Peter Columbia graduate and doctor.

The most radical element of the conference was undoubtedly militant black faction. At the end of the spectrum were conservative war hawks. Also present everything in between. These are a few of the impressions that we have with. Next week we will attempt to explain the New Left, war is, and what it means.

NUMBER 9 - GIFT

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TOO LITTLE TOO LATE. Colonels Charlie Fick (70) and Bob Ashton combine to stop Bomber QB Doug Campbell after he gains good yardage. The Colonels allowed 349 Bomber yards on the ground in last week's game.

Fans And Pollsters Agree: We're Still No. 1 In Voting

The fans couldn't have been more correct: "We're still number one!" And the standings confirm their belief. The Blue and Gold, defenders in the race for the Lambert Bowl for outstanding performance among Division III (small college) football teams of the East, sustained its first defeat after 32 consecutive victories last week but still maintains its hold on first place in the balloting for the fourth annual award.

The Colonels were beaten, 13-7, by Ithaca College, a Division II team, and now their record for this season is 3-1. But seven of the eight members of the selection committee of writers, sportscasters and athletic directors still gave them the No. 1 spot and the other ranked them second for a total of 79 points.

Second is Wagner, which licked Albright, 32-7, for its third victory in four games, earning the Sea-hawks a point total of 57 based on 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second, etc. They rose from seventh

a week ago to second. The other first-place ballot went to Mansfield State (5-1), which ranks fifth behind Kings Point (3-2) and Lebanon Valley (3-0) and in front of St. Lawrence (4-1), Clarion State (5-1), Norwich (3-2), American International (3-2) and Delaware Valley (2-2).

1. WILKES (3-1)57
2. Wagner (3-1)57
3. Kings Point (3-2)49
4. Lebanon Valley (3-0)48
5. Mansfield State (5-1)42
6. St. Lawrence (4-1)41
7. Clarion State (5-1)32
8. Norwich (3-2)31
9. AIC (3-2)22
10. Delaware Valley (2-2)10

Cats Roar With 3 Victories As Colonels Seek Fourth

by Rick Bigelow

The Vermont Catamounts invade the friendly confines of Ralston Field tomorrow in an attempt to do something that has not been done since 1964—hand the Colonels a second consecutive loss. The Vermonters are now 3-2 on the season, having lost to Connecticut and Boston University by large margins, but roaring back with 41-7 and 27-7 wins over Rhode Island and New Hampshire, respectively in their last two games. The Colonels will be on the rebound after their upset loss at Ithaca last Saturday.

Coach Bob Clifford's Catamounts returned 26 lettermen this season and appear to be maturing into a fine football team. The offense is led by senior quarterback Fran Peterson who has completed 41 of 68 passes for 516 yards and five touchdowns through the first three games of the season. The two top running backs are Bob Rodger and Pete Clifford. Rodger has carried 55 times for 289 yards and a 5.2 average while Clifford toted the pigskin 30 times for 172 yards and 5.7 yards per carry.

The two top receivers are Gene Monahan and Harold Doria. Monahan caught 24 passes for 306 yards

and three touchdowns while Doria has gathered in eight Peterson arials for 141 yards. Monahan is the top short threat while Doria is the long threat. All the above mentioned statistics were from Vermont's first three games. It is safe to assume that they were all greatly enhanced in the big victories over Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The offensive line is led by guard Larry Kelly (6'2", 215 pounds). Also expected to see a lot of action are tackle Bob Lynch (6'6", 275 pounds) and guard Gerry Elliott (6'2", 235 pounds).

The top defensive lineman is end Harry Canning (6'3", 205 pounds). Kevin Lynch (6'1", 205 pounds) is rated as a fine linebacker and captain Frank Mazanec holds the secondary together. The defense appears to have jelled in the last two games, giving up only seven points in each contest. It should provide the Gold Machine with a strong challenge.

The kicking specialist is Art Brown.

Among other things, tomorrow's game will mark the Colonels observance of the 100th year of Col-

"It Had To End Sooner Or Later" Players And Coaches Realized

Special by George Conway

Only victory can be prepared for, never defeat. Last Saturday the 32-game winning streak of the Colonels ended, as most knew it eventually would.

The preparation for Ithaca proceeded as usual all week. The game plan was designed to attack the Bomber defensive weaknesses. The Colonel defense was geared to stop the Bombers' attack. By Friday the team was prepared to travel to the Empire State.

Booters Sweep 2 Games

by Rich Weinstein

For the Wilkes soccer team this week proved to be a most rewarding one. The booters swept both games they played as the attack scored a total of eight goals for the two games. Until this week, the Wilkesmen had been able to penetrate their opponents' nets only six times in six games. However, opposing Scranton University and Stevens Tech everything fell into place for the offensive line.

In the game played at Scranton, Wilkes defeated its rivals by a 3-2 score. Rich Combella led the scoring as he tallied two goals, and Bill Tarbart followed suit with the other Colonel goal.

Scranton opened the scoring, but Wilkes came right back and tied the game, and then moved ahead in the third quarter. However, Scranton wouldn't say "die" and came back and tied up the game again. The next score, however, proved to be the clincher and Wilkes got it as Combella tallied in the final quarter.

Back on their home field Saturday, the Colonels exploded with the type of attack that they had been used to for the past few years. The whole team played brilliantly as Stevens found itself falling to a 5-1 defeat.

The Wilkes attack was fantastic as it continually peppered the Stevens goal with shot after shot. Curt Benson opened the scoring for Wilkes and was immediately followed by Bill Murphy and Mike Bergbauer, all in the first quarter. Benson's and Bergbauer's shots were hot smashes from the 18-yard line, while Murphy's goal came on

a head ball after he received a pass from Bill Tarbart.

Stevens then got its lone tally of the day as it was awarded a penalty shot during the second quarter. This made the score 3-1 in favor of Wilkes at halftime.

There was no scoring at all during the third period, but Wilkes added its final two goals in the fourth as Tarbart and Garabedian put shots into the Stevens goal. Murphy and Combella each received assists on the two goals.

It is worth noting that the defense played well again, limiting Stevens to a very small number of shots on goal. The only problem was the penalty shot, and that now makes Wilkes guilty of committing four fouls in the penalty area so far this season. Wilkes has yet to have a chance at a penalty shot this year. However, if the team play the way it played this game all the time there should be no cause for alarm at this statistic.

The booters will try to raise their seasonal record of 5-3 with a home game against Wagner here today starting at 3:30. Next Wednesday the team will travel to Binghamton to play Harpur, and thus hope to continue its winning ways.

Wilkes Statistics

(Four-Game Statistics)

Record: 3-1

Wilkes 34 Lycoming 13

Wilkes 6 Moravian 0

Wilkes 27 Delaware Valley 10

Wilkes 7 Ithaca 13

Four-game cumulative:

Wilkes	20	20	20	14—74
Opponents	15	14	0	7—36

Scoring:

	TD	PAT	T.
Bob Gennaro	5	0	30
Ted Yeager	3	0	18
Dave Kaschak	0	8	8
Joe Zakowski	1	0	6
Jack Clarke	1	0	6
Neil Langdon	1	0	6

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ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

OFFENSE

Position	Year
JOE SKVARLA	E 1965-68
JACK FEENEY	E 1947-49
JOE ROSZKO	G 1964-67
JIM BRUNZA	G 1958-61
BRUCE COMSTOCK	T 1965-68
GERARD WASHCO	T 1946-49
GEORGE CONWAY	C 1966-68
JOE ZAKOWSKI	QB 1966-68
JOHN FLORKIEWICZ	HB 1946-49
PAUL PURTA	HB 1963-66
MARV ANTINNES	HB 1957-60
RON RESCIGNO	HB 1954-57

DEFENSE

Position	Year
ALEX MOLOSH	IL 1958-51
BILL LAYDEN	IL 1965-68
JOHN HOWE	IL 1966-68
WALT HENDERSHOT	IL 1946-49
AL YATKO	LB 1965-66
PAUL KANE	LB 1965-66
BRINLEY VARCHOL	LB 1964-67
PETE WINEBRAKE	LB 1957, 61-63
JOE WIENDL	B 1965-69
AL NICHOLAS	B 1949-51, 54
DAN MALLOY	B 1965-68

Fick Outstanding Tackle In Last Colonel Season

The leader of the front four on this year's defensive squad is a transplanted fullback by the name of Charlie Fick. Fick has played three positions in his football career: middle linebacker, fullback, and now defensive tackle. Fick believes "fullback is the most demanding of the three positions however, because of the speed, agility, and versatility that are necessary in order to play the position properly."

Fick has responded to his new position by leading the team in total defensive statistics with 22 individual tackles and 21 assists in the first three games. When asked how he felt about playing at the new post, he responded, "After playing fullback for three or four years, I'm happy to have the opportunity to retaliate after so long. There is still much I have to learn about playing the position, however."



Charles Fick

If he does still have much to learn, his opponents on the opposite side of the line are probably wishing that he had stayed at his original position. Fick was the first member of this year's team named to the weekly ECAC all-star squad. When told of the honor, Fick commented that he was very honored to be chosen for such a select group, but that it couldn't have happened without the help of the other 10 guys on the team.

For Fick this was the biggest individual thrill of his life, even bigger than any of the individual awards he received in high school since here in collegiate ball the competition is much tougher, and the caliber of ballplayer is much better. There is, however, no ballplayer in the MAC who takes as much pride or shows as much spirit on the field as the Colonels' Fick.

The Wilkesmen will have to find a replacement come next year since Fick graduates in January with a B.S. degree in Mathematics, and will most likely be employed in another new position, working with computers and statistics when next season arrives.

Priapus, YMCA Gain Victories

by Bernie Flaherty

The second week of the intramural football season got underway with Butler House forfeiting to the YMCA.

Elsewhere Priapus proceeded to demolish Gore 24-6. Gore drew first blood on an early interception. From then on it was all Priapus. The potent offense led by Harry Wright picked its way through Gore's defense, until it totally demoralized it. Carl Cook, George Stalts, Rich Delvina, and Paul Gore were on the receiving end of Wright's passes.

In what turned out to be the most exciting game of the week, Grissom defeated the Colonels, 10-6. The Colonels scored in the early part of the first half. Grissom then caught the Colonels for a safety. Next, Jeff Pendergast proceeded to hit Charlie Cappa for a Grissom score. Upon acquiring another safety, Grissom boosted the score to 10-6 late in the final period.

Then in the final minutes of the last quarter, the Colonels made a last valiant attempt to score. With second down and a half yard to go, the Colonels just couldn't get in as Grissom's tight defense held. The strong defense was impenetrable and held the Colonels to insure victory.

Elsewhere, Webster House pulled one out with a 12-6 victory over 262 S. River Street.

Monday, October 27, Gore vs. Butler.

Tuesday, October 28, Grissom vs. YMCA.

Wednesday, October 29, Circle K vs. Roosevelt.

Thursday, October 30, Priapus, vs. Colonels.

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All-Stars Selected In Centennial Year

by Joel Fischman

Wilkes College has an outstanding record on the football field, winning more than half its games over the years. From 1946 to the present there have been many fine players. Each year a selection has been made of the All-Time Football Greats of Wilkes College.

The all-time team was picked by 25 alumni, sportswriters, announcers, and fans. The names of the Wilkes Greats will be announced at halftime during the celebrating of the 100th year of football at Ralston Field tomorrow, October 25. Honorary coins, supplied by Chevrolet, will be distributed as part of the festivities, to take place Saturday.

The Wilkes All-Time Defensive Football Greats are:

Alex Molosh — Co-captain of the 1951 squad, Molosh was known as the "Mad Russian" during his playing days.

Bill Layden — He was a tri-captain of the 1968 team. His best campaign was the 1967 season when he accounted for 46 tackles and 55 assists. Layden was a four-year MAC selection and All-State second team for three.

John Howe — Although small, in relation to college defensive tackles, his presence was felt among opposing ball carriers. In 1968 he recorded 42 tackles and 52 assists.

Walt Hendershot — Being a fast and agile powerhouse on the field, he teamed up with Gerard Washco to provide Wilkes with a tough one-two combo during the early Ralston era.

Al Yatko — He was the defensive signal-caller on the Colonels' great defensive squads of 1965 and 1966. During his junior and senior years he was named to the first teams of the All-MAC, All-State, All-East and was an Honorable Mention All-American.

Paul (P. J.) Kane — In his final season, 1968, he was involved in a Colonel record of 154 hits, for which he was named to the All-MAC team.

Brinley Varchol — He was the defensive signal-caller and co-captain of the 1967 team. In his senior year he was a first-team All-State and All-MAC selection. He has 10 career interceptions.

Pete Winebrake — A tough competitor, he played freshman ball at Wilkes, and returned after a stint in the Marine Corps.

Joe Wiendl — The greatest all-around athlete in Wilkes College history, his number, 44, was the only number ever retired in Wilkes history.

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history. He was a co-captain of the 1968 team and holds numerous records.

Al Nicholas — He was an excellent pass defender but gained fame as a running halfback.

Dan Malloy — Unclaimed by any team, he was a solid four-year player in recent years. His big game was on September 30, 1967, when he intercepted five passes in one game against Moravian.

OFFENSIVE

Joe Skvarla — Joe is regarded as the greatest receiver to have worn a blue and gold uniform. In his senior year, 1968, he caught 47 passes for 848 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was selected for the All-East, All-MAC, and All-State teams. He set eight reception marks during his college career.

Jack Feeney — Noted as probably the best placekicker in Wilkes history, Jack's record was 13 PAT's in a season still standing. He played both ways for Coach Ralston.

Joe Roszko — He was a captain of the undefeated 1967 team. A tough man to knock out of a game, he was named to the MAC team his senior year.

Jim Brunza — Jim became the first All-American in 1961. He accomplished the almost impossible dream by standing out on the field, which produced a 1-6 record. He was a fierce competitor, he was named to the NAIA second team.

Bruce Comstock — Besides Layden, Bruce holds the record for the longest time of being named to a MAC team for his entire football career. During his senior year, 1968 Wilkes tri-captain was named to the All-State team.

Gerard Washco — He was captain of the 1947 squad and regarded by many as the best blocker of the Ralston era.

George Conway — George was recently engaged in combat on the football field, as the captain of the starting center on this year's team.

Joe Zakowski — Joe is also recently engaged on the gridiron. To date he has completed 165 passes for 1132 yards and 13 touchdowns. With the aid of 678 yards rushing, the prone signal-caller has amassed 1870 yards, the most in Wilkes history with five games to play this season.

John Florkiewicz — His 100 touchdown kickoff return, 1200 down performance in 1948, and career accumulation of 25 touchdowns and 151 points still stand on the Colonel record books. He was served with Washco as captain of the 1947 team.

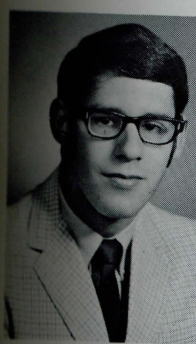
Paul Purta — During his career he rushed for 1253 yards, the ground, picked up an additional 207 from passes. He was the most valuable player in the team in 1969, while gaining a first shot on the All-State squad.

Marv Antinnes — In his final years he gained 1181 yards on carries. He was a co-captain of the 1960 team.

Ron Rescigno — Rushing 100 yards in 1957 gave him the record in the national records and time Colonel mark. He accounted for 1043 yards gained offensively, which amounted to 60 percent of the team total.

The magic carpet ride ended in 60 minutes that strategically could draw on blackboards played by X's and O's played by live players pressure that makes that blurs the vision.

The game itself



Pete Herbst — The miracles the fan saw were not to be. They sensed the utter with only 10 seconds.

The fans also questioned the armchair quarterback.

But the streak is Wilkes College. They or the record will be. The pride and poise won on the gridiron, but wit and poise has become on the student body. I of greatness is time. The donned Blue and Gold great tribute.

But the schedule will it will be played out w seasons have been played. "We love you, Number tomorrow's opponent.

The streak is over, tremendous football in the words of some great appear, and Vince Lombardi.

Can we have too much

Fortune may yet have who lose today may win.

It is past all control most valued.

Let us not burden o

They say best men a become much more the b

What's gone and wh

Glory is like a circle half, but by broad spre

My crown is in my hands and Indian stones. A crown it is that seldom

They that stand high

Nobody knows the champions. Once you fighting you. It become

The mark of greatness after you fall.

Pride and poise.

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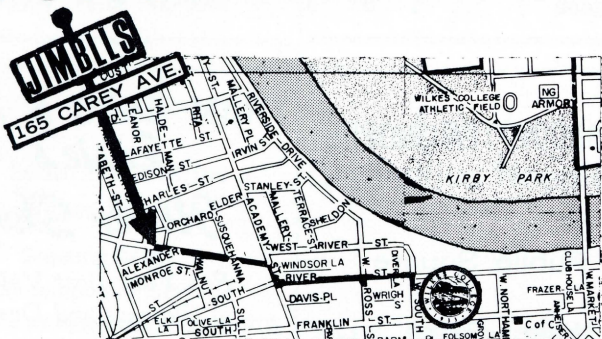
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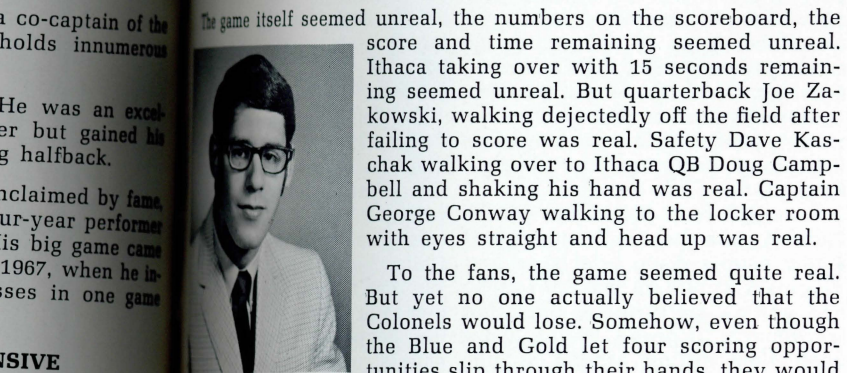
SNACK **Jimbl's** MEAL

ected
Year

The Sportfolio

by Pete Herbst, Sports Editor

The magic carpet ride is over. What was accomplished over four seasons ended in 60 minutes. Sixty minutes of frustration. It ended in a game that strategically could have been won by the X's and O's that coaches showed on blackboards before and during the game. But the game was not won by X's and O's, perhaps that is why it was lost. The game was played by live players, subject to immense pressure, unreal pressure, pressure that makes an ordinary task seem insurmountable. Pressure that blurs the vision to make something appear which isn't.



The game itself seemed unreal, the numbers on the scoreboard, the score and time remaining seemed unreal. Ithaca taking over with 15 seconds remaining seemed unreal. But quarterback Joe Zakowski, walking dejectedly off the field after failing to score was real. Safety Dave Kaschak walking over to Ithaca QB Doug Campbell and shaking his hand was real. Captain George Conway walking to the locker room with eyes straight and head up was real.

To the fans, the game seemed quite real. But yet no one actually believed that the Colonels would lose. Somehow, even though the Blue and Gold let four scoring opportunities slip through their hands, they would manage to win. But the magic had worn off. But yet no one actually believed that the Colonels would lose. Somehow, even though the Blue and Gold let four scoring opportunities slip through their hands, they would manage to win. But the magic had worn off.

But the streak is over. The 32 victories brought national fame to Wilkes College. They brought respect and honor. Perhaps the victories that will be forgotten but the honor and glory will never be. The pride and poise will remain with every succeeding team. Not only on the gridiron, but with every other athletic team here at Wilkes. Pride and poise has become a part of Wilkes, perhaps a little of it rubbed off on the student body. If so, then that is a great tribute in itself. A test of greatness is time. Time will not erase the achievements of those who wore Blue and Gold uniforms from 1965 to 1969. And that is another great tribute.

But the schedule will not cease — the season must be played out and it will be played out with the same dedication and same pride that past seasons have been played. The banners dotting the campus sum it up: "We love you, Number 1!" "We're still No. 1," and "Kill the Cats" (tomorrow's opponent).

The streak is over, the pressure is off. So look for some more tremendous football in the future. But before you do, consider if you will use the words of some great thinkers, Miguel De Cervantes, William Shakespeare, and Vince Lombardi:

Can we have too much of a good thing?
Fortune may yet have a better success in store for you, and they who lose today may win tomorrow.
It is past all controversy that what costs dearest, is, and ought to be most valued.
Let us not burden our remembrances with a heaviness that is gone.
They say best men are moulded out of faults, and, for the most part, become much more the better for being a little bad.
What's gone and what's past help should be past grief.
Glory is like a circle in the water, which never ceaseth to enlarge itself, but by broad spreading is dispersed to naught.
My crown is in my heart, not on my head; not decked with diamonds and Indian stones — nor to be seen. My crown is called content. A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy.
They that stand high have many blasts to shake them.
Nobody knows the torture you go through, trying to stay on top as champions. Once you get on that pinnacle, everybody in the world is fighting you. It becomes increasingly difficult to win.
The mark of greatness isn't always staying on top. Greatness is rising after you fall.
Pride and poise.

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Women's Field Hockey

Enjoying Great Year

The women's field hockey team is in the midst of another successful season. On October 13, in a duel with Bloomsburg, the Colonettes tallied their ninth consecutive win, eight of which were shut-outs.

An average season for the Colonettes consists of six to seven intercollegiate games against such teams as Susquehanna, Moravian, Bloomsburg, and others (many of which have physical education programs). The team has rallied from its previous history of losing to its present standards. In recent years, increased enthusiasm coupled with pride in the game have spurred the team on to victory. These qualities have guided the Colonettes toward having one of the finest teams in the history of Wilkes College.

The team, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Saracino and Miss Kathy Langdon, is piloted by co-captains Sandy Bloomburg (backfield) and Candy Cates (line). The line consists of returning letterwomen Jean Adams, Candy Cates, Cathy Davis, Donna Futchko, Renee Mucci, Marianne Ryan, and rookies Debbie Backensto and Jeanette Click.

The defense, boasting a perfect season, is led by returning letterwomen Sandy Bloomburg, Donna Edford, Kathy Koterba, Sharyn Pavadis, Nancy Puglisi, Sandy Strelvel, Natalie Vermandel, and Lynne Wescott, including outstanding rookie Sue Ditson. Other newcomers to the team are Alice Sekowski, Mary Thornton, Marsha Wazter. The managers are Mary Carol Hornyak, Fran Salgado, and Lynne Tomaselli.

The Colonettes opened their season by blanking Misericordia, 6-0, followed by wins over Kutztown, 6-0, Susquehanna, 3-0, and Bloomsburg, 1-0. The Colonettes will end their season with away games against Misericordia and Moravian.

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Del. Valley, Trinity

Face Easy Saturday

by Steve Newman

Vermont at Wilkes

The Catamounts are not the same team that Wilkes trounced 31-0 last season. They are 3-2 this year and have already gained revenge on one of last year's tormentors, Rhode Island, in a 41-7 rout.

Although their defense was shaky in the beginning (they gave up 52 points in two games), they have allowed two TDs in the last two games. Meanwhile the offense has posted 68 points on the scoreboard. We haven't lost two consecutive games since 1964.

The offense had a bad day and we all know the result of last week's game. The defense has improved steadily. Tomorrow, the team will prove why it has been a perennial MAC champion. The Colonels will bounce back. Our undefeated record at Ralston Field continues with a tough victory over Vermont.

Wilkes by 10.

W. Maryland at Delaware Valley

The Aggies will have two easy weeks in a row. They ran Swarthmore into the ground in a 40-0 victory. Jasper Meadows scored two quick TDs and led the way for the remainder of the backfield, Chance, Glenn, and Lepre, to run up the score.

Western Maryland needs a few more years until Coach Jones' rebuilding allows the Terrors to field a respectable team. Meanwhile —

Delaware Valley by 19.

Albright at Drexel

The Lions are off a 32-7 loss to Wagner. It was their fourth consecutive defeat. They are a far cry from the team that was 8-1 last year. That team shut out Drexel, 28-0.

Drexel was outclassed by Gettysburg, 34-8. The Dragons are shooting for the .500 mark.

Drexel Tech by 17.

Dickinson at Muhlenburg

We have been underestimating the Red Devils. They now have won four straight. The latest was a shutout over Franklin and Marshall. Quarterback Joe Wilson found his favorite back, John Person, on several key plays and the result was 28 big points for Dickinson.

Meanwhile, the Mules were upset by Ursinus, 7-6, in a game that was highlighted by excellent defensive play. Muhlenburg is 1-0 on the year and sinking fast. The Red Devil machine rolls onward.

Dickinson by 10.

F&M at Carnegie-Mellon

The Diplomats are 1-3 after losing to Dickinson. Sophomore Coach Dave Pooley will continue to have problems with his defense, which has given up 83 points in four games.

C-M won last year's meeting in a 7-6 squeaker. It has improved since then.

Carnegie-Mellon by 12.

Compliments of

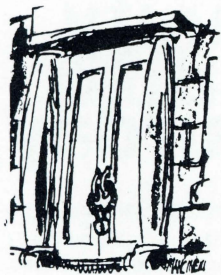
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on other campuses

by Marlene Augustine
Exchange Editor

The president of FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE has shut down the campus student newspaper by refusing to sign checks for the paper's printing costs. The action came as a means of censoring an article by Black Panther Eldred Cleaver reprinted from this month's **Ramparts Magazine**. The editor of the **Campus Cycle** confronted the president of the college at the print shop after the printer questioned whether or not he would be paid if the article ran in the newspaper. The president confirmed the printer's suspicions by stating he would not sign a check for the printing bill if the Cleaver article appeared in the paper. The weekly paper has not been printed since September 22.

A "Free University" is being organized by TEMPLE students who view this as a method of "taking courses more meaningful and relevant to the harsh realities of this society." The free university, which hopes to become an officially recognized organization in student activities, will offer a wide range of courses, including campus politics, jazz, leatherwork, experimental theater, astrology, Marxism and draft counseling. The Dean of the College of Creative Arts in the Free

University stated that "we even have an authentic witch who promised to teach a course in witchcraft. There will be no artificial academic pressures, no grades, no finals; in fact, complete responsibility for absorbing the content of each course will rest on the individual student." It will be a more interesting and more meaningful thing than the usual offered at TEMPLE because the instructors will be teaching because they want to, and not because they are being paid for it.

The PITT NEWS, thrice weekly student newspaper at the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, ceased publication late last month after the staff issued a set of demands for better compensation for its work. In a full-page editorial signed by 32 staff members, the NEWS said: "In this day of self-determined individuals, fewer and fewer people find the time to work for nothing. Considering the quality of the PITT NEWS staff, it is quite obvious that the self-satisfaction received from doing something with one's ability and time is no longer sufficient payment for services rendered." The staff seeks money for salaries, and one academic credit per term for participating in a journalism seminar. The school does not have a journalism school.

Wilkes Eleven

Continued from Page 1)

Zakowski's aerials weren't enough. Fortunately the Gold defense held as the final period began with the score still 13-7.

Flirting with history, the Bombers almost fumbled the game away by giving the Colonels five scoring opportunities within their 20. But the Wilkesmen couldn't take advantage as they were thwarted every time. Still, with 1:27 remaining, the Bombers punted and the Colonels took over at the 50 for one last shot at winning.

A bomb to Marascio was overthrown on first down. A third-down pass attempt to Langdon was intercepted by Ithaca to wrap up the game and the streak.

Tomorrow is a new day, a new streak!

STATISTICS	ITHACA	WILKES
WILKES	0 7 0 0	— 7
Ithaca	6 7 0 0	0—13
First Downs	20	13
Rushing Yardage	345	83
Passing Yardage	62	126
Total Yardage	407	209
Passes Att./Comp.	10/6	28/11
Passes had intc.	1	3
Punts	3/34.0	7/35.4
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	65	30

WRESTLING PRACTICE
Equipment for the 1969-70 wrestling season will be distributed Friday, October 24, between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the gym. Official practice will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 27. All those interested in participating in varsity wrestling must report on these dates.

- NOTICE -

The Philosophy Club of Wilkes College had its first meeting this year on October 9, under the direction of Dr. James Saso of the Philosophy Department. It was decided to meet at regular two-week intervals and that reports would be read at each meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in the History-Philosophy Building, Room 14; the topic which will be reported upon and discussed is Existentialism.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. You are reminded that you do not have to be a philosophy major to join, nor do you need to have had any previous training in philosophy.

LAB COAT SALE

The Biology Club is selling lab coats. They may be purchased for \$5.50 in Dr. Tappa's office on the third floor of Stark Hall.

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PEACE MORATORIUM

(Continued from Page 3)

apolitical moves towards ending the war in Vietnam is a situation lacking of all the necessary elements for humor. I wonder what he hopes to accomplish. He knows that he can't fool the American public. Maybe he thinks he can fool God.

A far more logical way to end the war would have been to have had the Orioles and Mets refuse to play in the World Series until Nixon withdrew the troops. What you would be doing is redirecting the country's greed, and if this country ever got all its greed going in one constructive direction, the result would probably be nothing less than total accretion for all mankind.

Someone read the names of the Pennsylvania dead in Vietnam, and a few people made brief speeches. The main attraction was those who had guitars, harmonicas and other instruments of peace. We all had a good time sitting around singing songs, ending war and everything. Then suddenly in the middle of the singing Shaw did the thing. He stood up on a bench and shouted, "What do we want?" "Peace," everybody shouted.

"When do we want it?" he asked. "Now," we all screamed, and started chanting "peace now" gradually faster and increasingly louder. Continuing the chant, we marched to the River Commons where Shaw told us of the upcoming November 15 march in Washington. He asked how many were interested in going and there was sufficient response to warrant chartering a bus. Shaw said he would make the arrangements.

Chris Shaw, former Wilkes student and head of the local moratorium, struck me as intelligent, although not necessarily brilliant. To his advantage, he possesses an ability to interpret and correlate events. More simply stated, he is a good organizer. At the rally in the Wilkes gym he received a standing ovation, which he deserved.

At the rally there were chairs available but everything on the floor anyway. It was with interest that the gym was considerably more populated than it is for assemblies. That American youth will be sold short, and that "draft" murdering only 19-year-olds instead of by the present od was not an acceptable to the draft. He also told the only president more ignoring people than Nixon Johnson.

Dr. John Kimber of the College Math Department gave histories of Southeast Asia, Chi Minh. His speech realized that the United States enemy isn't North Vietnam, China, but rather, the United States. We can't even manage domestic affairs and we're the people of Vietnam who should run theirs.

Next we all went to the house to present the petition there wasn't anyone there for them, so Shaw decided to take them to the President. While we sat around and sang songs and ended some. Eventually, we all left.

What will be the result of the moratorium? If there are they will come in the future when Nixon moves quickly still happen slowly, doesn't move quickly. President Agnew called those participated in the moratorium minority of misfits. It was a demonstration in the face of this country. This was due to Nixon who said that the moratorium would not affect in doing so threw down a which was met by the people. It is unlikely that remain unchanged as a result of the moratorium, especially in the escalated protests which take place in November.

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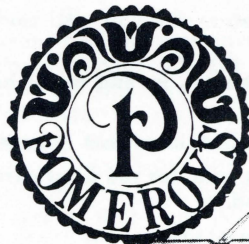
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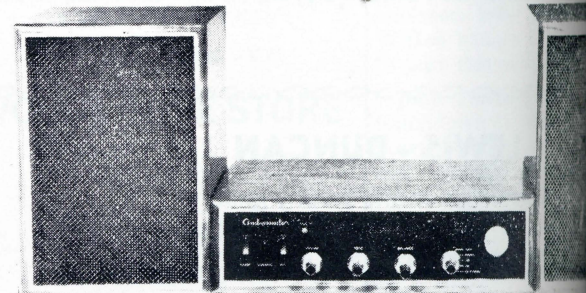
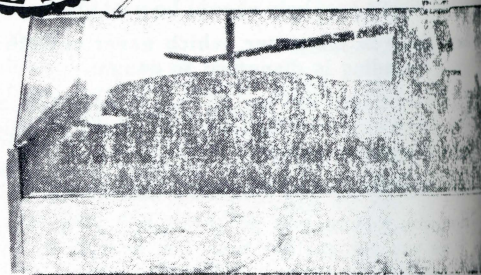


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