



Students Sought For Faculty Groups

Conyngham To Be Razed
May Be Used As Parking Lot



Conyngham Hall

Conyngham Hall, the building destroyed last December by fire, is tentatively scheduled to be demolished so that its site may be used for a college parking lot, according to Charles Abate, Wilkes College Business Manager.

It is presently planned that the columns in front of the hall be left as landmarks, while the rest of the property be converted for its new use.

Money for the project will be obtained from partial payment of the insurance company for the Conyngham building. The remaining payment will be used to furnish equipment for the new classroom building which will be annexed to Stark Hall.

Former discussions had included suggestions that classrooms be placed on the Conyngham land; however, plans for the future campus necessitated the building's being moved farther southward on the block.

Budget Set For '70; \$28,500 Apportioned

A complete statement consisting of the total budget and a breakdown of club budgets has been submitted by SG to Dr. Eugene S. Farley, college president, for review.

The Executive Cabinet of SG discussed the requests made by the club presidents, then made recommendations to the SG. The result was a ratification of \$34,750 total budget for the school year.

Bill Kaye, treasurer of SG, presented the ratified budget to Dr. Farley for his consideration and discussion of the funds available to the college clubs in relationship to an all-college budget.

After reviewing the ratified budget, Dr. Farley explained that student allocations at present stand at a total of \$28,500. He stated that an increase of allocations needed to bring the figures closer to those proposed by SG would be possible only if the financial situation of the campus improved during the coming year.

Therefore, the Executive Cabinet set again to reallocate the originally proposed budget. The results were presented to the SG as an austerity budget.

To arrive at figures representing individual club budgets, meetings were held last spring by SG. Club officers, their advisors, and SG discussed proposed figures. With this preliminary review, suggestions were made to the clubs to increase their own income and to cut back on expenses. Decisions on the recommended grants to clubs were based on the ability of individual clubs to earn money on their own; on their benefit to the student body at Wilkes; and to the services rendered by the clubs to the college.

All club requests were examined for possible solutions that would benefit on an all-college level. An example of this all-college benefit is the request by Manuscript for a movie projector. SG realizes the need of the projector if Manuscript is to carry out a planned film program, but to benefit all, the projector will be purchased by SG. Therefore, any club can have use of the projector upon request.

To keep clubs aware of the progress of their spendings, a mid-year financial report will be issued. If any club is placed in a position that calls for immediate financial aid, money from other club budgets will be granted.

Application To Be Issued To All Those Interested

On Monday, October 13, applications will be issued by Student Government for all those interested in participating on faculty committees. All applications must be submitted by October 24 to Student Government. The following is a list of committees.

ACADEMIC STANDING COMMITTEE: this committee deals with all matters regarding academic standing and recommends to the President candidates for all degrees issued by our institution.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE: this committee is empowered to accept or deny students admission to candidacy for a Wilkes College degree.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE: this committee has the function of developing the inter-collegiate athletic program within the framework of the athletic policy of the college.

CALENDAR AND FACULTY HANDBOOK COMMITTEE: this committee draws up the calendar for the academic year and is responsible for keeping the faculty handbook current.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: it evaluates the various curricula of the college, course content and course offerings. All actions of the committee are submitted to the faculty for consideration and approval.

EDUCATIONAL POLICIES COMMITTEE: this committee explores long-range educational policies of the college and proposes to appropriate groups ideas for consideration.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: serves as a liaison between the library, the faculty and student body. It recommends library policies and approved books and magazines purchase from the general library fund.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCIAL AID: this committee awards scholarships, grants, and loans to deserving students and students of outstanding ability in conformity with the financial aid policies of the college.

Day of Mourning War Dead Set For Wednesday, Oct. 15

Peace Sunday, an intended day of mourning for American and Vietnamese dead, will be held on Wednesday, October 15. Activities for Peace Sunday include scheduled vigils, rallies, demonstrations and memorial services. On the local scene, a public demonstration is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Public Square. This will include a reading of the names of American dead. House to house canvassing for the purpose of distributing anti-war leaflets and procuring the signatures of those opposed to the war will take place after the demonstration. At 4 p.m. the petitions will be presented at the Luzerne County Court House. The petitions resolve that all troops be withdrawn from Vietnam, and that the draft be abolished.

The Peace Sunday Committee was formed by the National Student Association and originally intended as a day of mourning for those killed in the war. The movement received strong backing from the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. It was the NMC that organized the demonstrations to coincide with the moratorium.

Approximately 400 universities and colleges officially support the movement. At least twice that number are expected to participate. In Norfolk, Virginia, a memorial service will be held by candlelight in front of the Federal Building from 3 p.m. until sunrise. It will include a reading of names of the American dead in Vietnam.

In reaction to Peace Sunday, the most massive anti-Vietnam protest ever planned, Nixon has stated that nothing anyone does or says will affect his policies on the war. In retaliation to Nixon's statement, Dick Gregory told an audience at King's College that "anything the people of a country do affects the leaders of that country."

Since the movement is organized by NSA, it is student-based, but adults and other non-students are being urged to participate.

ORGANIZATION	1968-69 REQUEST	1968-69 GRANT	MONEY EARNED	MONEY SPENT	BALANCE	1969-70 REQUEST	1968-69 REQUEST INCREASE	1969-70 GRANT	1969-70 GRANT
Amnicola	\$ 6,100	\$ 5,000	\$2,658.58	\$ 6,483.70	\$2,374.94	\$ 6,000	\$1,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,000
Beacon	9,500	9,100	1,541.09	11,771.64	69.45	15,000	5,900	15,000	11,550
Choralettes	300	200	1,561.01	1,594.91	256.10	300	100	350	300
Collegians	400	300	141.38	408.40	32.98	450	150	500	450
Debate	2,100	1,500	00.00	742.80	57.20	00	1,500	00	00
IDC	1,200	1,200	00.00	1,976.27	755.26	1,600	400	1,750	00
Manuscript	2,000	1,800	00.00	1,946.79	128.21	3,550	1,750	2,800	2,260
Student Activities	4,000	4,000	2,540.91	6,902.92	362.01	4,500	500	4,500	00
Inter-Collegiate Fnnd	1,400	3,400	00.00	1,262.25	137.75	1,500	100	1,500	00
Special Projects	2,000	2,000	00.00	1,887.50	112.50	2,000	600	2,600	1,500
Totals	\$29,000	\$26,500	\$8,533.03	\$34,977.18	\$3,423.48	\$34,900	\$9,000	\$34,750	\$28,500

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorials

Representation Rates Responsibility

The page one story this week outlines the various faculty committees which students will join as full-fledged members within a short time.

It is all too easy to pass over the significance of such an announcement. Yet those who have followed the developments of the past several years on various campuses throughout the nation, will recognize that the very topic that has provided such discomfort for other institutions has caused no uproar at Wilkes.

Without one protest march or a takeover of Weckesser, Wilkes students have

achieved an ultimate goal of today's collegiate societies. The credit belongs to many who have striven to attain the representation. Without listing specific names we thank these students. And to that we add a special thank you to those on the faculty and administrative staffs who placed faith in the student body.

Obviously they feel that we have the ability and integrity to stand equal with them on some very important committees. It remains for those chosen to represent us on the committees to justify the responsibility placed upon us.

ROTC Surrenders

Led by the communist-oriented Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), there were many protests last winter against the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), which supplies 88 per cent of the officers in the United States Army.

Some colleges and universities have succumbed to this attack from our home-grown communist enemies. The Pentagon has decided to curtail ROTC at Harvard and Dartmouth. This surrender is a victory for the foes of the United States and will undoubtedly offer encouragement for a revival of the anti-ROTC marches during the present academic year.

If other institutions weaken and follow the path taken by Harvard and Dartmouth, the militant radicals will achieve their goal — weakening the nation's defense operations.

Additional ROTC cutbacks would also remove a freedom of choice for the nation's patriotic youth, which constitutes the great majority of our college students, who want the opportunity to prepare for military service.

ROTC has an important place in the nation's future. It must not be jeopardized by the militant radical minority nor by the college authorities who bow to their unreasonable demands.

WILKES' Potpourri

After the first few weeks of school, the little and big things have already begun to plague us. Among the questions flying to and fro on our fair Campus are:

—When, oh when, will someone find a solution to the parking problem?

—To the city fathers: Will Wilkes coeds ever feel safe walking along the River Commons during the evening? (Lights might help, ya know!)

—To the caf: How about a better grade of hamburger? If we are going to eat it seven days a week, we should have the best!

—And by the way, whatever happened to the state law concerning the wearing of hairnets by those who handle food?

—Wouldn't it be nice to have cleaning ladies that CLEAN?

—Where is the enthusiasm at Ralston

Field that should support a team with a 31-game winning streak?

—Why must the Student Government meetings be so long and dull?

—Weren't we lucky to be able to tear a page off our calendars the first day?

—Wouldn't it be nice if everyone who criticizes **The Beacon** would drop in on Sunday nights to contribute their wisdom?

—Will there ever be a solution to the ordeal of registration?

—Isn't it time we were allowed unlimited cuts? (Since the majority of the student body seems to take them anyway!)

—Do final exams ever prove anything, besides endurance?

Our only fear is that this article will do no good, as we have rehashed all the old complaints expressed consistently around Campus. That in itself should prove a point!



'Dont lock me out!'

Letters to the Editor

Resignations Analyzed

To the Editor:

The resignation of four members of Student Government could have been an effective protest, assuming that it was a protest at all. Last year King's College recognized its own Student Government to be ineffective and consequently abolished it. In turn they got what they wanted in a very short time after having accomplished nothing in a very long time. Perhaps this motivated the Wilkes' four to resign. It is realized that changes on any campus occur very slowly. So slowly, sometimes, that only alumni can

notice them. For this reason students have realized they have to try to make things happen very slowly so they can happen slowly. In the case of the Wilkes' four, their intentions were good, but none of them were lost. By resigning for "personal" reasons, they have made themselves open to the criticism that has befallen them. If they were really disaffected, and if they really had good reason to resign, they should have explained it to the other members of Student Government who would have followed them. Possibly some concern for the problems of this campus could have been generated. It is a sad moment when you find students protesting apathetically.

Sincerely,
David Somers

Gellas Comes Back With Stinging Retort

To the Editor:

I didn't think it was necessary to investigate who wrote the editorial because it is generally assumed that an unsigned editorial is written by the editor. I think it is great to have guest editorialists but why don't you indicate that the editor is not responsible? It's only fair to the readers and the editor.

Also, would it be possible to circulate **The Beacon** on Monday rather than Friday so it doesn't ruin the weekend?

Bonnie Gellas

Chairmen Say Thanks For Successful Day

To the Editor:

On behalf of Student Government we would like to offer thanks to all our fellow students who worked with us in making Students' Day '89 a successful event. Most of the student body do realize that there are hundreds of hours of hard work involved in college social events such as

(Continued on page 3)

Editor's Note: No self-respecting editor would admit to being irresponsible as you have suggested I do. Your suggestion to circulate the Beacon on Monday so that it doesn't ruin the weekend is well taken. It has prompted us to consider circulating it in the middle of the week so that readers will have lots of time on both ends to digest its contents.



THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief.....Chuck Lengle

Managing Editor.....Maureen Klaproth

Ass't Managing Editor.....Sally Donoho

News Editor.....Mary Kazmierczak

Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Moran

Editorial Assistant.....Nancy Tubbs

Sports Editor.....Pete

Exchange Editor.....Marlene

Business Manager.....Joe

Assistant Business Manager.....Ron

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Dick Gregory Appears At Kings, Cites Youth As Redeeming Factor

by Frank McCourt

Dick Gregory was well received by a capacity crowd recently in the King's College gymnasium. His audience consisted mostly of college students who gave him two standing ovations, one of which occurred before he had said a word.

Dick Gregory was introduced as a man who had been born into poverty in St. Louis, Mo., in 1934. His first step into the public spotlight occurred when he was elected senior class president in high school. Gregory has written four books, including "From the Back of the Bus," "The Shadow That Scares Me," "What's Happening," and his autobiography. Gregory was also a high school track star. He holds the 1951 Missouri record for the mile run. He was offered 12 athletic scholarships to various colleges and attended the University of Southern Illinois.

Gregory began his speech by assuring the audience that he couldn't care less what it thought of Dick Gregory. He then called the United States the most insane, degenerate, morally polluted nation on the face of the earth. He said the older generation was blind to this condition because it had engulfed them, leaving them without a reference frame. He continued to explain that "... today's youth is the only redeeming factor this country has. Youth today is the most morally committed faction in the history of the country. Don't worry about what some right-wing newspaper calls you," Gregory continued. "You've got a big job, a very tough job." The job to which he referred is changing the world.

Gregory had nothing kind to say about the Chicago Democratic Convention either. "Fifteen thousand



DICK GREGORY

hippies went to Chicago to ask for peace and the whole country went crazy. Then Daley spent the next year trying to convince the American public that they didn't see what they did see on television." Further analyzing the convention, Gregory cited it as a typical example of America. He said Americans are extremely resistant to change, and that the secret to reform is to establish a precedent. Once a precedent is established, it is easy to create a following and generate change.

Gregory invariably referred to himself as a "nigger," and freely used the word when he spoke of racism in the country. He primarily spoke for black America, but was completely aware of the fact that this was not the only problem in the United States. He mentioned the poor whites in Appalachia. He sympathized with the Indians and said that they were the only group that had been treated worse than the American Negro.

He questioned the sanity of a society that requires sick people to have a prescription for the medicine that can heal them, but not for a gun. He asked why, if democracy was such a good thing, did we have to ram it down people's throats with guns? "If it was really that good, people would steal it," he commented. He explained that people were so busy making a living that they have forgotten how to live.

Gregory wanted to know how it was possible for Columbus to discover America. "How the hell do you discover an occupied country?" he asked. He suggested that the next time your neighbor buys a new car, go next door and discover it, which should make it rightfully yours.

In closing, Gregory asked the support of all students in observance of Peace Sunday on October 15. He noted that Nixon has stated that nothing anyone says or does will affect his policies on the war, but Gregory does not believe that Nixon really means that. Gregory claims that anything the people of a country do affects the leaders of that country. He thanked his audience, told them to keep their cool and said "peace," holding up two fingers on an outstretched hand. This ended his speech and started a standing ovation of considerable duration.

Gregory left Wilkes-Barre for Chicago and then to the West Coast. It is possible that he will appear at colloquy at Bucknell on October 16-19. Colloquy is a forum open to anyone who has something to say. Dick Gregory has appeared there unannounced in past years and may very possibly be there again this year.

Colloquy Scheduled

Colloquy 1969 will be held at Bucknell October 16-19. Colloquy is a total experience for all involved. A mass of persons with deep convictions arrive to spend the weekend on campus. They live, think, argue, agree, and breathe with each other. It is a daring weekend; a people weekend; a real weekend.

It informs, it tests values, convictions, and ideals. You learn from committed persons. You learn from differences of opinions. Colloquy succeeds in shocking individuals into the realization that the world is a real place. Awareness through involvement.

It is learning to give and take ideas. It is thinking about cities, communism, sex, slums and the Susquehanna. It is feeling close and opening up. Colloquy is people; blacks, artists, whites, leftists, resistors, and conservatives.

Colloquy will be more than a memorable weekend. It isn't a group of words, it is a state of mind. It is a way of doing. It is ourselves.

Colloquy is well worth any legal or illegal things you have to do to get there. Whether you walk away bitter or enlightened, you will never forget that you were there.

**ANNOUNCEMENT
HOMECOMING QUEEN
ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15,
ALL
SENIOR GIRLS ELIGIBLE
COMMONS 9-3:30
MENS DORM 4-8**

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

October 3 through 17

Graphic Show — London Grafica, 30 U.S.A. At Conyngnam Annex Gallery.

Friday, October 10

Manuscript Film — **Masque of the Red Death**. CPA. 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

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

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

Debate Clinic — King's College.

Monday, October 13 through Friday, 17

Amnicola Subscription Drive.

Tuesday, October 14

Bake Sale — TDR — all day in the Commons.

Wednesday, October 15

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

Lecture — King's College — John Freund: "Viet Nam and KING LEAR," presented in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Bake Sale — Sponsored by the French Club, all day in the Commons.

Film — King's College—"Pather Panchali," in King's Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Friday, October 17

Dance — Wilkes gym, music by the MATCH BOX. 9-12 p.m.

Zak Hayes For President

by Zak Hayes

There has been a rumor circulating around campus that I am planning to run for President in 1972. Let me assure you that I have no interest whatsoever in assuming such a political investiture. It's not that I wouldn't make a good president, you understand. It's just that I stand for the things that most red-blooded American Presidents despise—like peace, equality, and justice.

When you come to think of it, the office of President of the United States is the most overrated job in the country. You get paid \$150,000 a year to play golf on Saturdays, make promises that you never intend to keep, and withhold federal aid from the undesirable organizations in our country, such as Medicare, the Peace Corps, and the National Student Scholarship Foundation. And if you're really on the ball, you'll get to raise our taxes another 10 per cent during your term of office.

It's really not too hard to become President of the United States, you know. You merely have to be born two parts money and one part bull. In fact, had I a little more of each, I would be tempted to run for office myself, because I've got a platform that would surely cinch me the presidency.

Now, I'm not going to claim that I could solve all the evils of the world (although I'm pretty sure that I can), but I believe the only way to solve a problem is to face it head-on. And at this time, I would like to present a few simple solutions to the problems I would face if I were elected president:

VIETNAM—Besides the fact that the American capitalists are getting rich on the war, I fail to see why it cannot be ended immediately. For a half-dozen years, our soldiers in South Vietnam have been picked off like sitting duck. I propose that we should give South Vietnam to the Vietcong. Once they settle down, we would become the guerrillas and burn their hides for a while.

RACIAL TENSION—There is a simple solution to this question, really. If we would make interracial marriages mandatory, the problem would become obsolete within one generation. After 20 or 30 years of mixing, we wouldn't know whom to love and whom to hate.

DRUG ABUSE—I am thoroughly in favor of imposing strict penalties on those who would abuse dangerous drugs. Two years imprisonment for possession of marijuana is not nearly too harsh a penalty. In fact, I would make the crackdown on drug abuse much more extensive. I believe we should impose five years imprisonment for possession of tranquilizers, cough medicine, and aspirin—a dangerous drug (and, I may add, the most widely abused); and 10 years imprisonment for possession and/or sale of coffee, whose ingredients contain dangerous amphetamine qualities (these ingredients may also cause chromosome breakage).

STUDENT UNREST—Actually, we should gas everyone whose hair falls over his ears. If we can't out-reason them, we'll simply split their skulls.

INFLATION—We should definitely go off the gold and silver standard immediately. Face it, the days of the gold rushes are over. Instead, I believe that we should adopt the pomegranate standard. Now you tell me, what capitalist in his right mind is going to try to obtain a monopoly on pomegranates? For that matter, who would be crazy enough to start a pomegranate rush? This answer, as I see it, would effectively curb or rising inflation.

Because of the straightforward wisdom displayed in my platform, I'm sure that I would have little trouble in becoming our next president. But as I am not yet 35 years of age, I must disqualify myself, at least temporarily, on a technicality. I shall, at the present time, remain satisfied to run for the presidency of the Student Government of Wilkes College. After all, a politician has to make a living.

Vujica Announces Seminars As Means Of Understanding

For the 13th year, Wilkes will present a series of Faculty Seminars to provide an interdepartmental exchange of ideas.

Stanko M. Vujica, the Seminar Coordinator, made the announcement recently, and invited all members of the Wilkes College faculty, their families, and their guests to attend the discussions.

FSEE Set For Oct. 18 To Offer Employment With Federal Agencies

Wilkes seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) on Saturday, October 18. The test, which is given on a walk-in basis, will be held in Rooms 109 and 116 of Stark Hall. It is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Open to seniors and graduate students, the test opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in Federal agencies all over the country, and is appropriate for students in all majors except Engineering, Physical Sciences, Accounting and certain other technical fields.

More than 8,000 persons were employed by the test during the 1968-69 year, out of a group of 19,000 tested.

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Student Opinion

by Tom Swantkowski and Ray Gawrla

The question posed to six Wilkes students last week was, "What is your opinion of the Peace Protest (moratorium) scheduled for October 15?"



CINDY DORFMAN

"I'm in favor if it. I would stay away from class that day. Those who wouldn't stay away are just passive about the idea. Inwardly, they are against the war, but they're afraid to show it."



G. R. WILLIAMS

"I think that October 15 is going to show that the American youth is not mature enough to handle a protest of this sort adequately."



DAN ALTERS

"I'm dead set against it. The people who cut classes don't really understand the peace movement at all. They're going along with the crowd. They are helping the communists destroy our image."

NO STUDENTS ADMITTED
TO FOOTBALL GAME
WITHOUT I.D.



CHARLIE ABATE

"It's encouraging to see that so many people are expressing an active desire to insure the future peace of the United States. The October 15 moratorium is well worth the cost of cutting a few classes. If we're going to be heard, we've got to speak up."



LINDA TANNENBAUM

"I think it's a very important thing for Wilkes College to get involved in. The United States has been involved in Vietnam for six years, and our problem of involvement hasn't been solved yet. Everyone's effort should be put toward ending the war. It's more important than winning 30 football games in a row."



JOANNE KIGGINS

"October 15 will be important because it will cause people to notice the violence and murder which is taking place in Vietnam. The people who participate in the moratorium are the ones who are concerned with awakening the American conscience."

Peace March Is Organized By Dickinson

CARLISLE, Pa.—The Student Mobilization Committee of Dickinson College is organizing a "March for Peace" against the United States Army War College in Carlisle on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 15. The march will be held in conjunction with the National Vietnam Moratorium.

Outside of the Pentagon, the Army War College in Carlisle houses the largest concentration of military brass (senior officers) involved in the strategic planning of war. Carlisle's position in the top 10 strategic nuclear attack targets gives some indication of the War College's importance.

The Dickinson SMC has stated the effectiveness of this march will be directly proportional to the number of people who come to Carlisle to participate. Carlisle is located at Exit 16 on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. But service is readily available from any point in Pennsylvania. For those who must stay overnight, housing will be provided; however, participants are urged to bring sleeping bags. On arrival, marchers will check in at the Dickinson College Holland Union Building before 1 p.m. For further information, contact SMC, Box 769, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013 or phone 717-243-4011 and ask for a member of the SMC Steering Committee.

Result of the SG elections held on Oct. 2 were as follows: **Bill McGraw**, senior SG representative; **David Krajewski**, Vice-president of Junior class; **Sally Donoho**, **Dennis Brew**, **James Butkuwiz** and **John Cherundolo** as junior SG representatives.

The new representatives assumed their new positions at the Oct. 5, meeting of SG.

"The next student body election will be for Homecoming Queen."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

one by both the college staff and student body.

We wish to thank all of the people from the college food service, the maintenance staff, and the Deans' offices, as well as the members of the student body.

Bill Kaye, Ina Brown
Co-chairmen

Vujica

(Continued from Page 3)

The Seminar season will wind up with Muhamed T. El-Ashry discussing "The Earth as Seen from Outer Space" on May 8. Moderator for this scientific discussion will be Alvan Bruch.

The meetings are held at 7:45 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Students may attend as guests of faculty members.

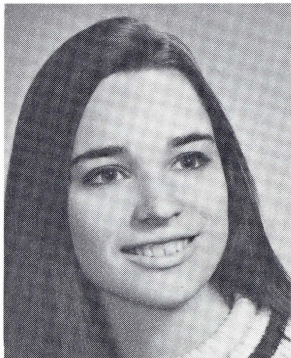
Fine Yarns
Distinctive Needlework

THE NEEDLEWOMAN
37 West Market Street

Reporter at Large

Sometime during the summer it occurred to this reporter that more time would be saved if a stereotyped speech welcoming incoming freshmen were prepared for all college presidents to use this fall. In the midst of my daydreams I came up with a basic format for the speech: (President arrives with cordon of special agents for protection.)

Good afternoon, I am President....., and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you, the Class of 1973, to our fair campus. We know that your years here will be happy ones — just remember that your college days are the most carefree of your life!



Maureen Klaproth

There are, however, a few basic things which we feel are necessary to go over with you today. I am certain that some of you noticed the armed guards surrounding the building as you came in today. Do not be concerned if the campus has a slightly military look, for it is only temporary. We figure that the riots will only last a few more days and then things will be back to normal.

The rather weirdly dressed persons sitting on the lawn outside are from several of the campus extracurricular organizations, among them the Black Panthers, the SDS, and your own Student Government which has adopted a rather liberal platform lately. The signs they are waving are just a cute little idea to welcome you with, and we ask you not to worry for the Dean of Men is not another Mayor Daley, the Dorm Council is NOT a group of capitalistic pigs, and the University does not have a policy of taking away your civil or any other kind of rights.

I would like to inform you that several of our rules have been revised recently. Although the dorm handbook states that the curfew is 11, according to the rules in effect during the city-wide period of martial law, the curfew for everyone is seven. We are sorry to announce that the recreation hall is no longer available during the hours designated. A group of student leaders felt that a public park should stand in its place and tore the building down last week. The Board is considering several new ideas to give students a chance to gather for recreation.

There is also a slight matter of inconvenience in the cafeteria. It seems that a public interest group protesting the starvation of innocent children in Biafra has imposed a strict boycott in the dining hall. Although we realize that students could easily be victims of starvation, this continues, we have been unable to pass through the lines of students carrying rifles outside the doors. It is our hope that negotiations in this area will begin soon. They are to take place at the round table in the lounge — as soon as the administration and student representatives agree on whether to use the standard college chairs or order custom-made arm chairs.

We would like to remind all of you freshmen of a few rules you must obey in order to remain part of the friendly atmosphere of the University. Because of the potential danger of cancer from smoking cigarettes, this practice is discouraged in the classes. Also we discourage the use of marijuana and other such drugs which tend to disrupt the scholarly atmosphere of classrooms and provide certain problems for the FBI.

Although the administration does not object to the freedom of students to wear their hair as they wish, we do ask that long hair be washed frequently as we had an epidemic of lice last spring. Although flowers tend to add "beauty and proclaim love for mankind," as was explained to me by a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Daisies and Other Flowers, we do ask that they not be placed in the botany labs and in the wastebaskets. Freedom of dress is also one of our basic institutions, yet there seems to be an increasing tendency to use the freedom with the interpretation that there is no need to dress at all. We urge strongly that students dress decently. The college will not post bail for those students intending to produce the beauty of the human body.

Of course you freshmen will be expected to endure a short period of the traditional hazing to acclimate you to the campus. We warn you, however, that becoming a full-fledged member of either the John Birch Society or the SDS is not necessarily a part of the orientation, despite attempts of various upperclassmen to convince you otherwise. Some students became rather confused on this issue last fall.

Well, that just about sums up the information I wished to pass along. I know the Dean of Academic Affairs wanted to be here today, but he will not be out of the hospital until next week. And registrar is still being held up in a nasty little disagreement over Smith Hall, though we plan to have him freed in a relatively short time. All of you may leave by the side doors.

Oh, just one last request — if anyone asks for me, be kind and let them believe you never heard of me.

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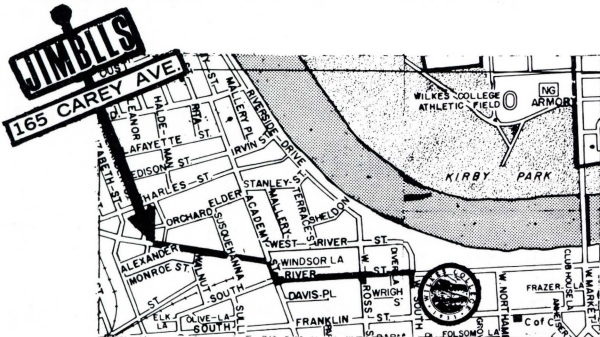
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Gold Machine To Encounter Upset Aggies

by Rick Bigelow

The Colonels gridders go after number 32 tomorrow afternoon at Ralston Field with the Delaware Valley Aggies providing the opposition. The Colonels are now 2-0 in the season having beaten Lycoming and Moravian while the Aggies are 1-1 with an upset loss at Moravian and coming back with a win last week against Lycoming. Coach H. W. "Bill" Craver labels Del Val's 1969 gridiron campaign as a rebuilding year. The Aggies have 15 lettermen including line-backer Ted Cottrell and fullback John Nice who were drafted by the Falcons and the Steelers, respectively. However, with the return of 10 lettermen including quarterback Timko and offensive center Wayne Mehalick, the Aggies aren't exactly pushovers.

Timko, a native of Plains, holds the Aggie passing record and has thrown a TD pass in each of Del Val's games this season. He can throw long or short with great accuracy and should provide the Colonels secondary with its stiffest challenge to date. Timko's favorite target is tight end Bill Thorne who has caught scoring passes in both Del Val games this season. Dave Hagberg is the split end. The running backs are 5'11"-200 pound Dennis Shank who handles the bulk of the running and Don Chance (6'2" 225 pounds) who is taking over for the graduated Nice. The offensive line is led by co-captain Wayne Mehalick, a 6'2" 280-pound tower of strength at center. Mehalick was the MAC North-ern Division All Star center last year and is rated a fine pro prospect. Other outstanding players on the line are left tackle Al Vargo (6'1" 210 pounds) and right tackle Jerry Virostek (6'3", 240 pounds).

The Aggies employ a defense similar to that of Moravian with five defensive linemen, two cornerbacks, two safeties, and two monsterbacks. The defensive line is built around co-captain Don Stump (6'2" and 190 pounds) who plays right end. The tackles are Dom Carchio (6'2" and 210 pounds) and Fred Jannotti (6'2" and 210 pounds) while Joe Carroll holds down left end. The middle guard is Rich Russell (5'10" and 180 pounds). The cornerbacks are Jim Smith and Glen Hawkswell. The safeties are Chris Bockrath and Joe Urban. Playing the all-important monsterback positions are Gene Wallace and Fred Beach.

Jim Foote does the punting and is also the backup quarterback while Pete Bracci handles the place-kicking. The Aggies run from a pro style offense with two running backs and a flankerback in the backfield and a tight end and a split end on the line. Quarterback Timko will probably put the ball in the air a lot and should have a good day if his receivers can get open. The Delaware Valley running game is not very strong this year, so if the Colonels defense can stop Timko's passes, the Aggies probably won't score much.

Undoubtedly, the Aggies will be up for this contest — everybody gets up for the Colonels. They want to get on the plus side of the seasonal ledger and show that the shellacking they suffered at the hands of Moravian was a fluke. They will also be out to avenge last year's 31-3 defeat at the hands of the Colonels.



UNINTENDED RECEIVER. Colonel linebacker Pat Malloy, No. 83, intercepts a Moravian pass which set up a Dave Kaschak field goal attempt. Colonel pass defense pilfered four aeriels Saturday and allowed only 51 yards gained in the air.

Booters Face Lycoming After Rout By Textilers

After defeating Moravian College for the first time on Sept. 30th, the Colonels booters got bombed by Philadelphia Textile last Saturday, 6-1. The Blue and Gold blanked the Greyhounds, 1-0.

The Colonels look ahead to some rough competition when they oppose Lycoming tomorrow afternoon, away. They stay on the road until Wednesday when they meet Scranton University. Game time at Scranton is at 3:30.

Coach Jim Nedoff's charges probably played the finest game of the season against Moravian. Sophomore goalie Chip Eaton observed, "We played like a team, the way we're supposed to. We were up for the game and all the guys jelled." It was the team's second shutout of the season and third straight win.

Eaton paced the team's defensive efforts with nine saves. He was helped considerably by Dave Bogusko and Mike Bergbauer.

The home crowd at Ralston Field saw the lone score of the game come with 11:16 left in the game. Bill Murphy converted a pass from Ed Garabedian and sent it through the goal from twenty feet out.

But last Saturday the roof caved in for Colonels booters as Philadelphia Textile invaded Ralston Field. The squad from the city of brotherly love showed no such

affection as they completely dominated the game. Previously, the Textilers had scored as many as 12 and 14 points a game against such opponets as Rutgers and Temple.

The Wilkesmen opened the scoring when Bill Tarbet took a pass from Curt Benson to give Wilkes a lead after four minutes of play. But that lead was short-lived as Textile mounted a furious attack which resulted in three goals at the end of the first half and three more in the final period.

The Textile attack never ceased as they pounded the goal close to "forty" shots. Goalie Chip Eaton thought the figure was closer to "a million shots." All the Colonels had praise for their opponets as they witnessed the Textilers amazing ball-handling coordination. With most of their stars either sophomores or juniors you can expect to hear a lot from them in the future.

The Colonels' record now stands at 3-1. They will try to improve it this week against some rough competition.

Wilkes	0	1	0	0	—1
Moravian	0	0	0	0	—0
Shots	20	21			
Saves	9	10			
Corner Kicks	11	1			
Offside Kicks	7	0			

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by George Conway

What makes the Colonels win? The Moravian Greyhounds were set upon the destruction of The Wilkes dynasty last Saturday afternoon. A well-drilled, well-conditioned ball club, the Hounds came to Wilkes-Barre with their sights on an MAC championship, the Lambert Bowl, and the singular distinction of ending a thirty game winning streak. They left town a bewildered and disappointed ball-club.

The Moravian offense moved the ball well against the Colonel "D", particularly on the ground. The Hounds galloped to 199 yards, concentrating on the interior line. The Greyhounds defense applied fierce and consistent pressure throughout the afternoon. Colonel punter Bill Staake was forced to punt eight times in the game which indicates the pressure. The same Colonel offense that ran and passed for 304 yards against Lycoming the previous week managed just 225 total yards.

Statistically, the powerful Moravian team stood toe to toe with the Colonels. But all important

breaks seemed to come at exactly the right minute for both squads. The Wilkesmen's offensive efforts seemed to be riddled with setbacks: fumbles, key interceptions, and bad snaps. All these added to Coach Schmidt's woes.

In retrospect, the final score of the encounter that took place at Ralston Field last Saturday is hard to believe. Those viewing the game in the stands and those enjoying the T.V. color coverage could not help but become personally involved in the game. There was no winner until the last 10 seconds. Even after the final whistle had blown, players and fans found it difficult to breathe normally.

It is a strange phenomena that can bind thousands of people together for two hours of suspense on any given fall afternoon. Perhaps this is the essence of football. This is collegiate football's centennial year and its charm, attraction, and majesty is as great, if not greater, than it was when a collegiate first donned a helmet.

The 1969 Moravian contest is over. Some would attribute the victory to luck. These are the same naive spectators who viewed the other close contest which were won during the streak as due to luck. Luck? Wilkes 9, Upsala 7. Luck? Wilkes 14, Del, Valley 13. There is no such word in football jargon like L-U-C-K. Luck is when preparation meets opportunity.

The 6-0 win is a true indication of the desire emblematic of the '69 Colonels. Each team the Colonels face play their best. This demands the Colonels be at their peak week after week.

The Delaware Valley Aggies are the next to challenge the Wilkes Gold Machine. Or, the Aggies will be next to experience the Gold Machine. Decide for yourself-what makes the Colonels win?

	Wilkes	Moravian
First downs	13	15
Passes A-C	8-16	5-16
Yds. gained passing	103	51
Yds. gained rushing	122	199
Total offense	225	250
Interceptions by	4	1
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	9-34.7	6-38.5
Penalties	2-10	4-40

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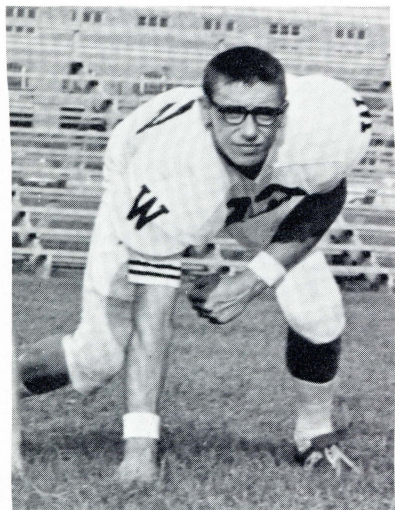
Lazor Invaluable Split End Principles Of As He Accumulates 162 Yds. Soccer Given

by Steve Newman

To have a good football team, you need a balanced one. This means a running attack and a passing attack.

As the Colonel split end, Bill Lazor is an important part of the Wilkes passing game. From his initial performance as a starter, he appears to be destined to become one of our best receivers. Lazor caught six passes for 87 yards against Lycoming. He almost had a seventh but a fine defensive play knocked the ball from his hands. The school record is eight.

Against the Moravian Greyhounds, last week, he continued his fine play with four receptions for 77 yards.



BILL LAZOR

Lazor developed his football ability at Scranton Central High School. He was a two-letter man in football and track, in which he competed in the triple jump (his best was 39 feet 6 inches) and the high jump (a best of 5 feet 11 inches, only three inches under the district record).

The Wilkes winning streak had just begun when he decided to continue his education here. He realized that Wilkes had a good coach and we would have a good team in future years.

As a freshman he was on the "bomb squad" (kickoff team). He played in enough quarters to earn a letter. The 6-foot 3-inch junior from Scranton, Pennsylvania, feels Coach Schmidt "can get his point across without yelling. He treats us like men and expects us to act like men. He teaches football, not yelling, a la Vince Lombardi."

The junior accounting major from Warner House participates in intramural baseball and basketball. Also, he is an active member of the Letterman's Club.

Lazor is encouraged by the comradeship that is abundant on this year's football team. "Everyone is working together to make our team the best possible. Last year we were like two teams, the defense and the offense. This year we're the Wilkes College Football Team."

If all the team members work and feel as Bill Lazor does, this year's squad is definitely on its way to another outstanding year on the gridiron.

by Joel Fishman

Watching a soccer game is a source of confusion to some people, since most fans are not very familiar with its rules and positions. The following is an article to familiarize the fans to the game of soccer.

Like American football, soccer is played by two teams of eleven men each. It ranks as one of the most popular sports in the world. Soccer is not an injury-prone sport because all use of the arms or hands is prohibited, except to the goalie. It can be played by anyone, because size is not an important factor in the game.

Eleven man soccer teams play on a rectangular field that is 100 to 120 yards long and 55 to 75 yards wide. The halfway line cuts through a kickoff circle 20 yards in diameter. The teams line up on either side of the halfway line. The first line for each team has five forwards: Left and right outside players, a center forward, and left and right inside. The second line consists of the left center and right halfbacks. The left and right full-back play in front of the goalie.

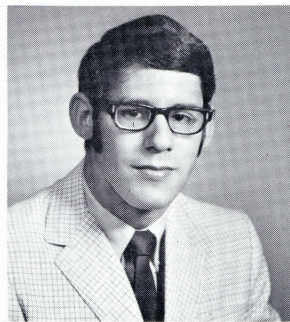
The uniform of the players consists of unpadded jerseys, shorts, shin guards, long stockings, and shoes with blocked leather toes. They play with a round ball that is twenty-seven inches in circumference.

The front line of the soccer team is used as the offensive unit; it is their job to get the ball downfield into the opponents goal. The second line consists of the linebackers, they are used on both offense and defense as needed for the play. The defensive part of the team consists of the last three players (full-backs) and the goalie. It is their job to see that the opposing teams do not score a goal.

The object of the game is to score by kicking or heading (butting with the head) the ball into the goal net, which is 8 feet high and 24 feet wide. The team scoring the largest number of goals wins (Continued on Page 8)

The Sportfolio

There seems to be some confusion concerning the actions of Colonel soccer squad and the MAC. At the beginning of the season was announced in **The Beacon** that the booters would be using freshmen in conference games and were thus violating an MAC ruling. However, is not the case. The MAC rule states that a school with 1,000 males enrolled cannot use freshmen on a varsity level. This has been in effect for three years and was not formulated to stop Wilkes athletic success or in any way to penalize Wilkes. The rule was voted on again last year and was passed.



Pete Herbst

Since this is the first year Wilkes has moved to the C category of over 1,000 males, is the first time the rule has affected athletic squads. Consequently, it is the first time the rule has received any publicity. Soccer coach Jim Nedoff and Ted T. consider it necessary to use freshmen. There are only 13 upperclassmen available. They notified Athletic Director John Rea of the situation and the decision was made to use freshmen on the varsity squad in order to field a team.

While the booters are using freshmen, this is in no way a violation of the rule. Proper procedure was followed when all Wilkes' opponents were notified that the Blue and Gold would be using freshmen. Every game where freshmen are used is considered a forfeit. Every opponent is aware of this and has the option to cancel the game altogether.

Playing before enthusiastic crowds numbering about 200 a game, the booters are enjoying a successful season. Though the team is not particularly strong or explosive, the defensive work of the team is exceptional. Led by Dave Bogusko and Curt Benson, the Wilkes have two shutouts to their credit. Goalie Chip Eaton is making quite an impression throughout the conference. Look for him to be named for All-Conference and possibly All-State.

* * * * *

Color television coverage, national published articles, top spot in national polls and big favorites here in northeast Pennsylvania are the result of the Gold Machine's win streak, currently 31 consecutive victories—longest in the nation. The victory tied the Colonels with Lehigh State for third place on the all-time small college list. The number two spot is held by Hillsdale who ran its winning streak to 34 games.

Those are the good points of the Gold Machine's success. What problems does it present? Well, you know the expression, "We're No. 2 so we try harder." That's how every Wilkes' opponent feels when it comes up against the Colonels. Just as every team wants to be the Jets in the pro ranks, everyone wants to be the team that stops the Colonels. As a result, every opponent is psychologically high when it plays Wilkes.

Take Moravian. Coming off an upset win over Delaware Valley, the Greyhounds had visions of upsetting Wilkes. It almost became a reality as the teams battled throughout the game. With the Colonels leading 6-0, with four minutes remaining, a lot of people saw 30-1. Not Hoover.

Hoover, defensive end, knew they would manage to hold off the Greyhounds' attack. On third down and two to go on the Wilkes 10 yard line, Hoover busted through to drop the Moravian QB for a 12 yard loss. But the Greyhounds made the first down and the Blue and Gold defensive unit was faced with a determined Moravian squad. Hoover intercepted to end the threat and preserve victory.

Just as Hoover knew the Colonels would pull it out, so did the kids watching. One fan, about nine years old, said, "I know they win, they always do."

Another said, "They always wait till the last minute to win. It's neat."

Not all the kids were happy. "I didn't get a chinstrap from Coach Hoover," one kid complained. But I doubt if Coach Rollie Schmidt has any extras. All his chinstraps are filled with players of unmatched spirit. And wins.

* * * * *

Is it the job of a cheerleader to lead the crowds in cheering led by the crowds? The latter took place Saturday. Whenever the Colonels were driving downfield and the fans started yelling, the cheerleaders chipped in with some movement and cheer. How about the cheerleaders? Try showing some of that "Pride and Poise" that the Colonels show on the field on the sideline. It might help.

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- October 14, — Colonels vs. Gris-som
- October 15, — 262 South River vs. Webster
- October 16, — YMCA vs. Butler
- October 17, — Gore vs. Grissom
- October 20, — Circle K vs. Webster
- October 21, — Priapus vs. Butler
- October 22, — Roosevelt vs. 262 South River
- October 23, — Colonels vs. YMCA
- October 24, — South River vs. Webster

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Del. Valley, Albright Could Provide Upsets

by Pete Herbst

Delaware Valley at Wilkes

The Colonels barely defeated the Moravian Greyhounds last week, winning 6-0. Their defense was vulnerable at times, particularly to the 200 yds. on the ground. But the defense made the big plays as it didn't allow a single Moravian TD. The Colonel offense sputtered at times, managing only 1 TD, compared to five of the previous game. Delaware Valley defeated Lycoming last week, 20-7. This puts the Colonels two weeks ago so the Colonels will be thinking upset tomorrow afternoon.

Albright at Gettysburg

Gettysburg displayed a potent offense last week but lost to Bucknell, 24-21. The team rallied late in the game scoring twice in the final quarter, but wasn't able to overcome a 16-point deficit. Albright has not been consistent in the work of the squad in the two games this season.

Geneva at Juniata

Juniata lost to Susquehanna last week by a 31-14 margin. Susquehanna isn't that strong offensively so Juniata must strengthen its defense if it expects to win. Geneva would be a sleeper.

Lycoming at Western Maryland

The Warriors are still looking for their first victory of the '69 season. With losses to Wilkes and Delaware Valley, the Warriors face a Western Maryland team which defeated PMC last week, 17-6. WM is now 0-2 while the Warriors are 1-0. Look for a removal of 0's for both squads.

Moravian at Wagner

Moravian was sky-high as it fought Wilkes to a 6-0 encounter. The Greyhounds played some good football but they could be suffering from deflation of spirit. Wagner is coming after downing Upsala, 10-0.

Ithaca at Susquehanna

Susquehanna rolled over Juniata displaying a sound offense. Ithaca defeated Cortland State, a small school from upper New York, 36-28.

Cortland has a good squad so Ithaca put on a good offensive performance. Look for a high scoring game.

Ithaca by 9

Dickinson at Haverford

Haverford had a rough afternoon last week as Muhlenberg trounced them, 44-0. But no relief is in sight as Dickinson will come storming into Haverford after shellacking Swarthmore, 38-10.

Dickinson by 20

Drexel at Lafayette

Lafayette rolled over Hofstra Saturday, 41-25. Drexel outscored South Connecticut, 14-7. In last year's encounter Lafayette scored all 24 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Drexel, 24-0.

Lafayette by 10

Franklin & Marshall at Swarthmore F&M dropped a 33-20 decision to Johns Hopkins Saturday in a very hard-fought contest. The winning tally came with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Swarthmore lost to Dickinson last week and will face an F&M squad eager to bang some heads.

F&M by 21

Ursinus at Johns Hopkins

Hopkins should begin to roll now after getting by F&M last week. Ursinus, after losing to Lebanon Valley, 6-3, shouldn't be much of an obstacle.

Johns Hopkins by 15

Muhlenberg at Lebanon Valley

The Mules should have an easy time of it, though Lebanon Valley should provide more competition than Haverford did last week.

Muhlenberg by 10

Upsala at PMC

PMC lost to Western Maryland last week, 17-6. Upsala also lost, being blanked by Wagner, 10-0. PMC is now 1-1 on the season and should be able to take its second win.

PMC by 6

Mantione, Naylor Pace Judo Club

Submitted by The Judo Club

Beginning last year, continuing to grow in the summer, and sprouting new incentive this fall, the Wilkes Judo Club stands as a paramount example of student leadership. The co-ed team of Patrick J. Mantione, president, and Sandra Naylor, secretary-treasurer, have in effect created a club that began with a decision: to build something of quality, character, and integrity and divorced of superficiality.

The club is broadly based upon the Japanese martial arts of judo, karate, jujitsu, ahaido (the way of the samurai sword) and a few of the Japanese domestic arts. The club resulted from spontaneous group action; the efforts of Charles Spano (instructor), James Hosart, Mel Rogers, Don Shutt, George Meguschak, Ina Brown, and Lucille Polluhe (instructor) cannot be discounted.

The group decision was backed up with action. On March 15, 1969, the First Annual Wilkes Judo Tournament, a complete success, attracted over 100 participants from

20 neighboring and distant schools.

The club, realizing a need for a broader program, revised the constitution to include a karate training division, added promotional requirements, and executive committees to deal with special business. This enabled members with both administrative and athletic ability to fully participate in the club's growth.

The Judo Club Orientation Program began by including printed brochures that illustrated and explained the structure, officers, and instructional programs offered to all students and faculty at Wilkes College. In addition, an Orientation Discussion at Stark 109, September 11, headed by Mantione, Naylor, and Spano, presented martial arts history, present structure, and films of contestants in action. The discussion was an outstanding success with over 200 students attending.

In conjunction with discussion programs, the week ended with a demonstration of judo, karate, and self-defense by the Wilkes Judo Club. Various levels of proficiency

were demonstrated in karate and judo attacks and counters with the help of James Ambrose, special black belt guest from Wyoming Karate Club. Finally a series of tournament contests were fought with Robert Amcherani, special black belt guest from Scranton Judo Club.

As a special project the Judo Club has invited the special services of Prof Ryoza Nahamura. For clinical purposes Prof Nahamura is a highly esteemed black belt from Tokyo and acted as a special complement to the Japanese police as jiu jitsu instructor.

The Judo Club invites students and faculty (of both sexes) to sample the benefits of martial arts training and to participate in the growth of an action club under registered experienced instructors.

On September 20th the Penn Central Promotional Committee Tournament took place here. The following people achieve the Tokyo standing, the fourth level junior grade: Sandra Waylor, Charles Spano, Patrick Nantione, James Gosart, and Bill Talman.

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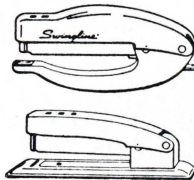
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by Marlene Augustine,
Exchange Editor

The University of Minnesota again leads the way in a new concept of sport—tunnel exploring. The Minnesota paper carried an article, complete with pictures of an expedition through the extensive steam tunnels located 100 feet below the campus. The shaft system, which sometimes reaches a temperature of 140 degrees, generally around 120 degrees, extends in one way or another, to nearly every building at the huge University. One of the most exciting things, says the author, is to climb up each shaft along the tunnel to see where it enters the building. In particular, the author related a humorous incident in which the shaft entered a women's lavatory unexpectedly. Quite a pioneer in his field, the author has also explored tunnels on the St. Paul campus of his school, at Macalster College, Iowa State U., the U. of Nebraska, and Emporia State Teacher's College in Kansas. He also said that, while on a trip to Washington, D.C., he had discovered an entrance to a steam tunnel between the White House and the Executive Office Building. A major focus of the Student's Association, the student governing body at the University of Texas, has been the war against apathy.

The Association's President Joe Krier said he hoped "to increase student awareness and involvement on this campus." Even the Student Assembly was accused of sluggishness last year when it was slow in pushing for introduced issues. The House of Delegates, the major organ of student opinion, was forced several times to adjourn early because it lacked a quorum. While the student government is trying to make students aware of the issues and problems of the campus, many students are totally ignorant of the workings and composition of the government itself. Yet this is the mechanism through which student opinion is vocalized and programs implemented. Any of this sound familiar?

Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia has been having trouble with their bookstore. It seems that the campus bookstore has been charging students a higher price than even the publisher's list price. The people in charge of the bookstore have even gone as far as refusing to give the student's 50 per cent discount for used books, which a local store does. The students haven't reached a solution to their problem yet, but the local bookstores can expect their business to pick up next semester if things don't improve.

Grid Scores

Last Week's Scores

WILKES 6 Moravian 0
Delaware Valley 20 Lycoming 7
Drexel 14 South Connecticut 7
Lebanon Valley 6 Ursinus 3
Western Maryland 17 PMC 6
Muhlenberg 44 Haverford 0
Dickinson 38 Swarthmore 10
Johns Hopkins 33 F&M 29
Wagner 10 Upsala 0

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Application

(Continued from Page 1)

COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE STUDIES: this committee assists the director of graduate studies in the administration of the graduate program, the development of graduate curricula, and acts upon applications for admission to the graduate division.

RESEARCH AND SERVICE COMMITTEE: this committee is responsible for approving, prior to their submission, all proposals requesting funds for research and service projects after determining that they are not inconsistent with college policies and do not unreasonably obligate the college.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: this committee is responsible for supervision and review of all college student publications to insure that they are not inconsistent with the college standards.

Soccer Explained

(Continued from Page 6)

the game. The college game is divided into four twenty-two minute quarters with a ten minute half. During the game there are no time outs, even if a player sustains a minor injury.

Only the goalie may use his hands or arms to move the ball toward the opponents goal. When one team violates a rule, the opposing team gets a free kick at the

offenders goal. This is similar free throw in basketball.

Soccer is a very complex sport in which strategy and knowledge of the rules is a important factor in winning the game. Keeping the attention of the game and how it is played. For this reason it is you will better enjoy watching the Colonel Booters in action.



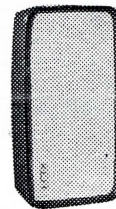
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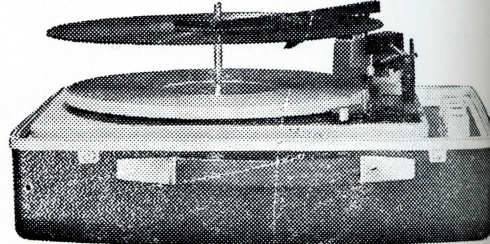


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96 Fu

Beginning their ments Monday, Oct 96 Wilkes studen teaching education students participat onday level while structions of the el level.

Robert A. West, a sor of education student teaching, s have been made in tricts—Greater Na west, Wyoming Va oming Area, Tun Wilkes-Barre.

The purpose of th ing program is to g opportunity to se from the teacher's facing some of the teaching profession

Three types of forded the studen first is a four-week aration. The second portant activity wil ing itself, where th be responsible for der while instructi third phase, which t the completion of th ing, consists of with their experie

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Students To

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