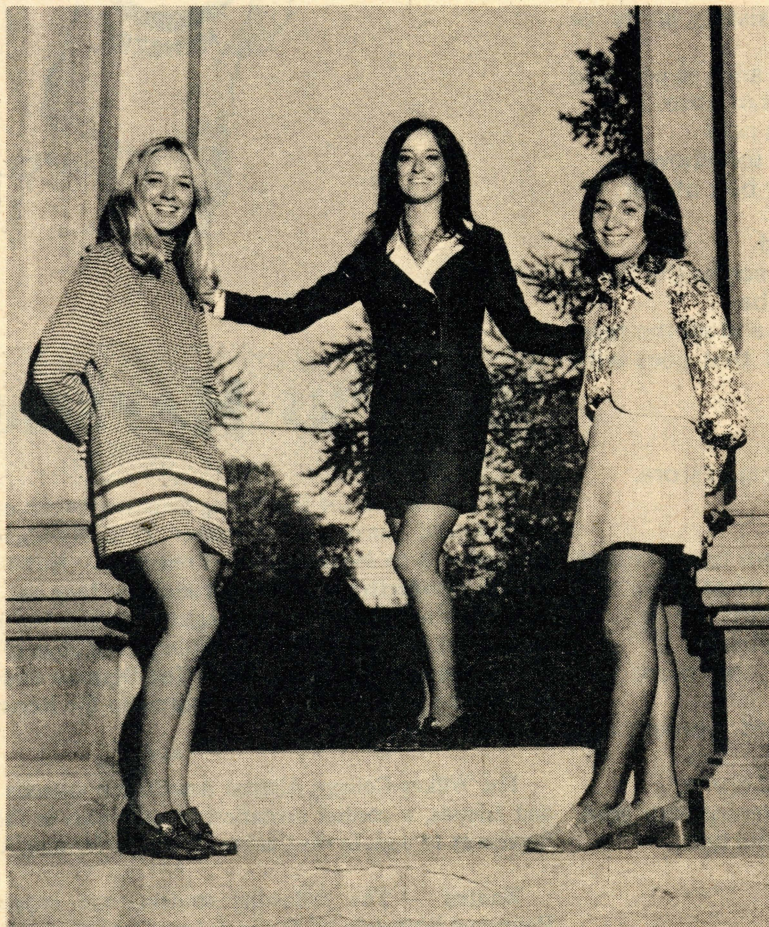


HOMECOMING BEGINS TODAY

4-Day Program Opens Tonight



Queen and Princesses

The 1971 Wilkes Homecoming Queen and court will be accorded the traditional honors Saturday at the 24th Annual event. The queen, shown in the center is Miss Jeanne Abbate, a senior education major, from Oyster Bay, N.Y. On the left is Miss Lynne Tomasselli of Audubon, N.Y., and on the right is Miss Marilyn Torrenti of Kenilworth, N.J.

1971 BLOOD DRIVE TO BE HELD TODAY

by Andrew Petyak

The drive for blood, which has been held at Wilkes College for the last 25 years, is being held again today in the College gymnasium. This drive, which is held twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring, will be operating between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. today. Blood donated will go to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Bank of the American Red Cross.

Statistics volunteered by Dean George Ralston indicate that the average amount of blood donated at each drive is approximately 300 pints. It is expected that only about 400 pints will be donated today. According to Dean Ralston, this isn't much considering the number of people at Wilkes. The faculty, Administration and full time students combined number close to 2,830 people. If the expected 400 pints are donated, an end result could be interpreted as donation by one out of every seven members of the Wilkes community. According to Ralston, we should be donating at least 600 pints; we are giving only about 50 per cent of what we could be giving.

Sixty to seventy per cent of the full time students of Wilkes live in the area and commute to classes. Of the students who donate blood, 70 per cent are dormitory students while the other 30 per cent are commuters. Seventy per cent of the

requests for blood, however, are made from the Wilkes-Barre community and by commuting students. The blood drive needs more support from area students. Two myths which seem to discourage students from donating are first, that after students donate their blood, people still have to pay for it when it is needed. This is quite untrue. The blood is free to anyone who needs it. One stipulation however, is that the blood must be replaced, either by the individual at a later date or by a friend.

The second misconception is that the blood given is used in Viet Nam. Again, this is false. Every pint of blood donated is used in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dean Ralston has suggested a plan to improve participation in the blood drive. It is a form of the buddy system. Why not go and donate blood and take a friend with you? This means twice as much blood.

New Center Progressing

by Pat Moran

An interview this past week with Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Chancellor of Wilkes College, provided some information on the progress of the New Learning Center.

The final goal of the project, termed "Forward Thrust," is \$5,860,000. As of now, \$3,100,000 of the set goal has been reached. The funds are secured mainly by approaching various groups and especially by the support and co-operation of friends of the college.

Dr. Farley explained that the Center is being constructed in phases with the exterior and interior of the first and second levels comprising the initial phase. Until the remaining money is secured the building of the third and fourth levels will be delayed, along with the construction of the lecture hall.

It is hoped that the goal will be reached as soon as possible because the Center will house very important areas such as the Fine Arts, Environmental Sciences and the Electronics and Materials Engineering departments. The Learning Center will also be instrumental in the organizing and future housing of the program now being set up with Hahnemann Hospital.

Wilkes College is celebrating its 25th anniversary in style as fall homecoming activities get underway tonight. Highlighting the weekend's events this year will be a first — an Ecumenical Church Service — open to all members of the Wilkes family and members of the Community.

Homecoming weekend is the result of months of careful planning by members of the Homecoming Committee. The 1971 Homecoming Committee was headed by Arthur J. Hoover, Director of Alumni Affairs, Class of 1955; and Leonard Mulcahy, 1971 Chairman, class of 1958.

Other members of the 1971 Wilkes College Homecoming Committee include: Sandra Bloomberg, class of 1971; Patrick Burke, class of 1969; Gifford Cappellini, class of 1945; James Ferris, class of 1956; Donald Honeywell, class of 1949; Harry Hoover, class of 1971; Clayton Karambelas, class of 1949; David Lucchino, class of 1956; Thomas Moran, class of 1949; George Murdock, class of 1960; Herbert Oliver, class of 1951; George Pawlusch, class of 1969; Andrea Petrusek, class of 1969; Carl Urbanski, class of 1957; Sandra Walters, class of 1970; Nancy B. Williams, class of 1956; Pete Winebrake, class of 1964.

Tonight marks the official kick-off for 1971 Homecoming as students and faculty will meet at Chase Hall for the march to Ralston Field parking lot for an all college bonfire. Leading the march across the Market Street Bridge will be Art Hoover. Greeting the group at the field will be the Wilkes College Band, under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis. Al Zellner and Mike Mariani will deliver a welcome address to the students and faculty. After the band plays "Wilkes Is In Town Again," Dr. Francis J. Michelini will speak.

Highlighting tonight's events will be the official introduction of the reigning homecoming queen and her court. This year's homecoming queen is Miss Jeanne Abbate. Princesses are Miss Marilyn Torrenti and Miss Lynn Tomaselli.

Majorettes, cheerleaders, coaches and members of the athletic teams will be present. Dean George Ralston will lead the group in the infamous Ralston cheer. As finale, the captains of the football and soccer teams will throw an effigy into the bonfire.

Tomorrow initiates the party aspect of the weekend with an Alumni Halloween Homecoming Happening slated for the Hotel Sterling at 9 p.m. Another important aspect of this evening's events is a tour of the campus for returning alumni and the judging of campus displays. An all college dinner-dance, featuring the "Hot Rats," will be held at the Gus Genetti Hotel.

Saturday shows promise of being the busiest day of all with events scheduled from 9 a.m. to the early hours of Sunday morning. Campus tours conducted by student guides will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon. At 10 a.m. the Wilkes College Soccer team will meet the Madison Fairleigh Dickinson University team on Ralston Field.

Perhaps the most important event of the weekend takes place Saturday afternoon when the Wilkes College Colonels come up against the Indiana University Indians at Ralston Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Evening events will begin with a cocktail party at the Hotel Sterling from 4 to 6 p.m. featuring "The Fifth Quarter," followed by a Smorgasbord from 6 to 8 p.m. The traditional Homecoming dance will begin at 9:30 that evening at the hotel.

The first Ecumenical Church Service on the Wilkes College Campus will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. when clergymen of three denominations will join together in the Dorothy Dickinson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The Reverend James Moss, Assistant Dean and Director of Student Activities at Wilkes, the Reverend Joseph Adonizio of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Wilkes-Barre and Rabbi Arnold Shelvin of the Temple B'Nai B'Rith of Wilkes-Barre will perform the joint service. A coffee hour in the Commons will follow the service. The service will become an integral part of future homecoming events.

Homecoming activities draw to a close with the Byrds and Eric Andersen concert in the gym Sunday at 8 p.m.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

Bonfire at Ralston Field

FRIDAY

All college dinner-dance, featuring the "Hot Rats" will be held at the Gus Genetti Hotel from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Alumni Halloween Happening at the Hotel Sterling at 9 p.m. Tours of the campus and judging of campus displays.

SATURDAY

Campus tours from 9 a.m. to noon.

Soccer game at Ralston Field 10 a.m. against Madison Fairleigh Dickinson University. Football game against Indiana University at Ralston Field at 1:30 p.m. "The Fifth Quarter" Alumni cocktail party Hotel Sterling 4-6 p.m. Alumni Smorgasbord — Hotel Sterling 6-8 p.m. Alumni Homecoming Dance — Hotel Sterling 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Ecumenical Church Service

Center for the Performing Arts — 11 a.m. Coffee hour at the college Commons following the service. Everyone welcome. Concert — 8 p.m. The Byrds plus Eric Andersen College Gymnasium.

Editorially Speaking

Welcome Alumni

Once again the fall homecoming spirit has hit Wilkes College and what kind of a homecoming would it be without the official welcome to the alumni. This year's activities promise to be bigger and better than ever. How can they help but be exciting with the huge amount of effort put in by all concerned?

Clubs and dormitories convey the welcome to our alumni through special displays. The Beacon staff would like to do its party by dedicating this special issue to the members of the previous classes who have done so very much to make Wilkes what it is today.

As you walk through the campus, on these special tours, you're bound to notice a great deal of change. There's a big hole on South River Street where Barre, Butler, Ashley, Warner and Dennison Halls once stood. These and many other buildings like them probably contained the memories of thousands of students like you who have passed through their doors. Yet new memories are being passed on to future classes in newer and more efficient buildings.

Yes, Wilkes has changed, and believe it or not, you have been a very intricate part of that change. For it is only through the cooperative efforts of a majority that any true success can be obtained.

Yet, as you've probably discovered by now, there are some things that never change in a college career. As you walk along the campus, you'll come across many undergraduates sharing some of the very same activities you did — the thrill of a well-executed football game, the dorm parties and the homecoming displays.

Yes, homecoming is a very special event. It's a time for recalling the past. But more important, it's a time for looking to the future and attainment of your own goals.

Our Heritage?

Once upon a time
In the land of hush-a-buy,
They came across a sort of box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And Labeled: "Kindly do not touch — It's War."
The decree was issued round about
All with a flourish and a shout
And a gayly colored mascot tripping lightly on the floor:

"Don't fiddle with this deadly box,
Or break the chains, or pick the locks,
And please don't ever play about with War."
Well, children understood.
Children happen to be good,
And they were just as good about the time of Yore.
They didn't try to pick the locks
Or break into that deadly box.
They never tried to play about with War.
Mommies didn't either; sister, aunts or grannies neither,
Cause they were quiet, and sweet and pretty in those wondrous days of Yore.
Well, very much he same as now
And not the ones to blame somehow
For opening up that deadly box of War.
But someone did.
Someone battered in the lid
And spilled the insides out across the floor.
A sort of bouncy-bumping ball
Made up of guns and flags and all the tears
And horror and the death that goes with War,
It bounced right out
And went bashing all about
And bumping into everything in store.
And what was sad
And most unfair
Was that it didn't really seem to care much
Who it bumped, or why, or what or for.
It bumped the children mainly,
And I'll tell you this quite plainly:
It bumps them everyday and more and more,
And leaves them dead and burned and dying,
Thousands of them sick and crying
Cause when it bumps it's really very sore.
Now there's a way to stop the ball.
It isn't difficult at all.
All it takes is wisdom.
I'm absolutely sure
That we could get it back into the box
And bind the chains and lock the locks
But no one seems to want to save the children anymore.
Well, that's the way it all appears
Cause it's been bouncing round for years and years
In spite of all the wisdom wizzed
Since those wonderous days of Yore.
And the time they came across the box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled: "Kindly do not touch — It's War."

Lascellis



REID BUCKLEY

On Tuesday night, October 19, at Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts, I witnessed Reid Buckley's disturbing presentation "Does Liberalism Doom Society."

Mr. Buckley's viewpoint, and indeed the whole conservative party, is one of dangerous illogic and 1984 gobbleygook. Buckley stated that we should, "do away with social security and make it voluntary." He develops this by saying that those who would choose not to give to social security stand to make much more for their money through private investment. On the surface, this argument seems fair and acceptable. The only problem is that if those who could afford to drop out did, (the upper and middle class) the system could not hold out and those that are now able to survive solely because of Social Security, (the old and

Brother Reid also stated that Conservatives believe that men should get to heaven or hell on their own right. Now what the hell has that got to do with politics? It is merely a modern interpretation of the Divine Fiat theory. If you deserve to get to heaven, you'll get there, never mind your lot on earth. Crap. Buckley says that from virtue comes money. Virtue=good=heaven, get it? Who's in your goddam heaven, Mr. Buckley, Jesus Christ or Andrew Carnegie, Socrates or John Rockefeller.

In some wild connection, Buckley asserted that through Liberalism came the assassination of the Kennedys. What is even more horrendous is that Buckley and his cohorts even assert that this is a soft permissive society. He says

how our government, under liberals, has cooled Radicals instead of applying the law. This is true if we consider firing into a crowd at Kent State soft punishment. This is true if we consider murder at

(Continued on page 7)

HOMEcoming CONCERT

To the few people on this campus who have passed Ignorance 101 and 102 in five weeks, I state my case. If you are dissatisfied with the manner we are distributing tickets for the Byrds Concert, PLEASE set your guff upon me and only me. If you come up with any other brilliant ideas for distributing the tickets, I will be more than happy to discuss matters with you; but please do not return your recommendations as many gutless wonders who send their critical viewpoints, signing it anonymously.
Courtesously yours,
Michael Mariani



CAMPUS HAPPENINGS...

Pre-registration for the Spring Semester begins on November 1, 1971. Seniors and juniors — November 1 to November 6. Sophomore — November 8 to November 13. Freshmen — November 15 to November 20. All prospective graduates for January, June and August should obtain the following forms from the Registrar's office before pre-registering with their faculty advisers: Diploma Order, latest copy of his or her permanent record and major checkoff sheet. The Diploma Order must be signed by the advisor before returning the forms to the Registrar's office after the student pre-registers.

The Wilkes College Alumni Association extends to you, your family, and friends, a cordial invitation to take part in the Ecumenical Church Service at 11 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday.

Wanted — The following students are requested to contact Dr. Raymond Weinstein of the Sociology Department as soon as possible. His office is in Parrish 42 and his extension is 313. He can also be reached evenings and weekends at 823-8627.

Allen Adolfsen, Bruce Barbera, Judy Brown, Philip Conrad, Susan Fessler, Deborah Fullerton, Karen Fried, Caryn Mari Gangi, Carol Gartska, Robert Gennaro, Leonard Hojnowski, Susan Kaporch, Pearleen Jagoda, Steve Katzenstein, Mary Kazmierczak, Leonard Kemmerer, Terry Lopus, Donald Ludovici, Ann Marie Macri, John Marion, Karen Mastrian, Esther Lena Mauro, Dennis Millett, Valerie Mollick, Nancy Onuschak, Eileen Plotts, Walter Poplawski, James Rader, Elizabeth Rigby, Duane Sadvary, Richard Sarmonis, Charles Shuck, Patricia Skinner, Joseph Skudalski, Shelly Smulowitz, Walter Sorocka, R. Stepanski, Ruth Thomas, Janet Waxmonsky, William Wettstein, Richard Zaledonis.

The Homecoming Dinner Dance will be held on Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Gus Genetti's Hotel. A hot buffet will be served and music will be provided by the "Hot Rats."

The schedule of masses for St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, S. Washington Street, is as follows:

Sat. — 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Sun. — 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m.

BEACON

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SECOND MATHEMATICS CONTEST LISTED

To stimulate interest in Mathematics and to encourage students to develop skills in solving Mathematical problems, the Math Department established the Ramanujan Prize in Mathematics, to be awarded annually at the College Awards Assembly. The first prizes were awarded in May, 1971, to Andrew Bowalick, a freshman physics major and Ronald Jacob, a senior Math major.

This competition is open to all undergraduate Wilkes College students, full or part-time. Freshmen and Sophomore students and Junior and Senior students will compete in the elementary and advanced divisions, respectively. Solutions to the published problems may be submitted to any member of the Mathematics faculty on sheets bearing the address, class, major and telephone number of the solver. The department will acknowledge all solutions submitted.

Dr. John Wasileski will again serve as the coordinator of the competition this year.

The Mathematics Faculty will repeat its offer of a cup of coffee for each correct solution by a faculty member.

Complete rules and problem sheets may be had by contacting any mathematics faculty member.

The following are some of the interesting problems for your enjoyment.

Ramanujan Problems - 1971-72

1. When Mr. Brown cashed his check at the bank the teller switched the dollars and cents, giving Mr. Brown as many dollars as cents were indicated and as many cents as dollars. After buying a five-cent newspaper, Mr. Brown discovered that he had exactly twice as much the amount of the original check. What was the amount of the check?

2. Two points are chosen at random along the length of a stick and the stick simultaneously broken at these points into three pieces. What is the probability that the three pieces can be used as the sides of a triangle?

3. Two ferryboats start at the same instant from opposite sides of

a river, traveling across the water on routes at right angles to the shores. Each travels a constant speed, but one is faster than the other. They pass at a point 720 yards from the nearest shore; both remain docked for 10 minutes before starting back. On the return trip they meet 400 yards from the other shore. How wide is the river?

4. Can six unbendable, unbreakable sticks be placed so that each touches the other five?

5. A cylindrical hole six inches long has been drilled straight through the center of a solid sphere. What is the volume of the remaining sphere?

6. Mr. Smith has two children, one of whom is a boy. What is the probability that both are boys?

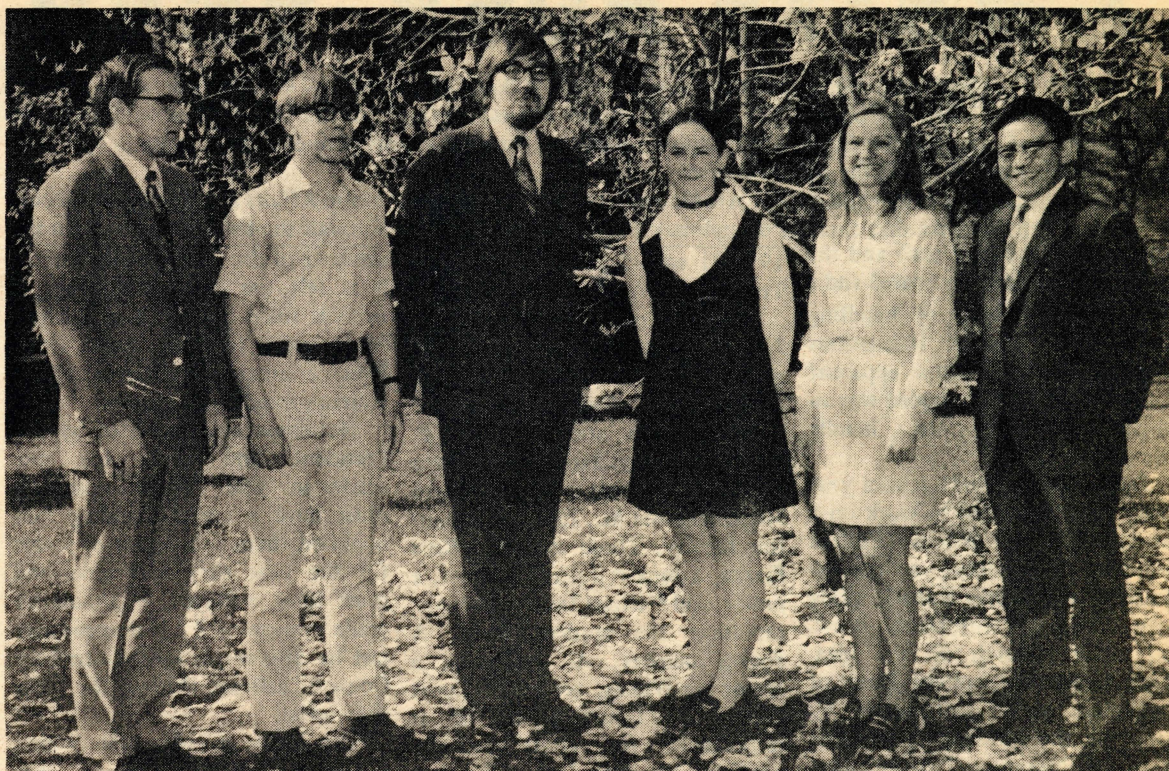
Mr. Jones has two children, of whom the older is a girl. What is the probability that both are girls?

7. A finite set of points in the plane contains at least three points and has the property that any line containing two points of the set contains at least three points. Are the points collinear?

8. A hole is drilled through the center of a disc ten inches in radius. The resulting ring is then cut on a line tangent to the hole, and the smaller of the two resulting pieces is discarded. Find the size of the hole so that the area remaining after the above operations is a maximum.

9. A rectangular room is 30 feet x 12 feet x 12 feet; a spider is at the middle of an end-wall, 1 foot from the ceiling. A fly is at the middle of the opposite wall, 1-foot from the floor. What is the shortest distance the spider may crawl to reach the fly?

10. Two teams play a match so that each player plays one or more opponents and no two players of one team play all members of the



Shown are several members of the mathematics faculty along with the 1971 winners of math awards. Left to right are: Ronald Jacobs and Andrew J. Bowalick, 1970-71 winners of the Ramanujan Prize in mathematics; John Wasileski of the math faculty; Joyce A. Rother and Lorraine DeAngelis, winners of graduate assistantships; and Bing K. Wong, of the math faculty.

other team between them. If any two players of the same team are to have exactly one common opponent, show that:

(1) Two players who do not play each other have the same number of opponents.
(2) Any two players have the same number of opponents.

(3) If some player has four opponents, how many players are on each team?

MID-SEMESTER TRIP ALPS SKI-HOLIDAY

A special mid-semester Ski Holiday to Davos, Switzerland is planned for the week of January 20-27 and is open to all students, faculty, and alumni of the college. The cost of the venture is \$278 (all inclusive) with a \$25 deposit due before, and refundable until November 10, 1971.

Planned and coordinated by Diners Fugazy Travel and the Polar Bear Club, the ski trip will be the first of its kind by the Wilkes College Family. And if for no other reason than saying you've skied the Alps, it's worth the time and money.

The trip includes transportation from JFK International Airport in New York to Kloten Airport in Zurich, Switzerland via Swissair 747 jet and return. Transportation from the Kloten Airport to hotels in Davos will be furnished by private motorcoach.

Hotel arrangements include six days and seven nights at the Hotel Bogenschanze and House Schiabach in Davos on a share basis of two or more to a room. The hotels will serve continental breakfasts and dinners, while lunch will be left up to the individual.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the trip to all ski enthusiasts is the inclusion of seven days unlimited use of all lifts in the stated price of \$278. For those desiring a day off, excursions to either St. Moritz or Klosters may be arranged.

The ski adventure offers the college family a fantastic holiday in the Swiss Alps at an almost unbelievably low price. The only stipulation concerning the trip is a minimum number of 40 passengers which must plan to go as the cost is based on an affinity fare.

Information concerning the trip may be obtained by either calling or writing to Ellen Pfifferling of 156 James Street, Kingston, Pa. 18704, or phoning 717-288-0434. Wilkes students can obtain more information through Ralph Pescruitti of Colonels House in the new Men's Dormitory.

Checks should be made payable to Diners Fugazy Travel and mailed to Ellen Pfifferling at the above address. Remember that a \$25 deposit is due on or before, and refundable until, November 10, 1971.

Administration Is Studying New School Calendar

by Molly Moran

The Administration, according to Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president, is a few steps ahead of the students concerning a revised school calendar and registration, both of which are very popular subjects of debate.

Mike Worth, administrative assistant to the president, has already introduced a concise, well-planned calendar, which is being closely studied. Dr. Michelini said the institution is not reluctant to change but here are some factors that must be considered.

Three of the main problems the president mentioned involved the financial affairs of the students being uncertain in mid-August; the problem of finding that much needed summer job where the employer would hire an employee who could only work until mid-August; and the athletic commitments which are made for various times throughout the year.

The College is presently giving the student more for the dollar and wants to be sure that the new calendar can keep as close to this as possible. Classes commencing in mid-August, Dr. Michelini feels, would be a great burden for the students and unrealistic.

The Administration also has a revised registration plan under

consideration and discussion.

The President stressed the importance of working with the class presidents, the Student Government president and the I.D.C. president. He only regrets that this can not be done as often as he would like due to the meetings and appointments they are all obliged to attend.

Recently, however, as many as could make it from the group, met for an informal breakfast. Here the president said he has the opportunity to review general concerns of the College with the students.

Due to complaints about the limited library hours, Dr. Michelini would like to remind the students of the Study Area at the Dining Hall, which is open seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m.

WHAT WHERE WHEN

Thursday, October 28

"Blood Donor Day" - Gym 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Women's Hockey against Misericordia (home)
Bonfire - Ralston Field - 7:30 p.m.

HOMEcoming WEEKEND October 29-31:

Friday, October 29

Judging of Homecoming Displays
Manuscript Film "Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Homecoming Dinner-Dance Gus Genetti Hotel 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, October 30

Soccer - Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. (home) - 10 a.m.
Football - Indiana State (home) - 1:30 p.m.
Dormitory Parties

Sunday, October 31

Ecumenical Church Service - CPA - 11 a.m.
SG "Byrds and Eric Anderson" Concert - Gym - 8 p.m.

Monday, November 1

Pre-Registration for Juniors and Seniors
(through November 5)

Wednesday, November 3

Cross Country - Susquehanna (away)

JUDICIAL COUNCIL AWAITS BUSY YEAR

by Charles Riechers

The 1971-72 college academic year is the first year the Wilkes College Judicial Council will be acting as a functional part of Wilkes College. The Wilkes College Judicial Council is the result of several years of organization and planning. Since this organization has existed for such a short period of time, many people may know little about it. How did the idea originate?

The idea began as a brainchild of Mr. Art Hoover, current Director of Alumni Affairs and a former Director of Student Activities. At that time all disciplinary problems were handled through the Dean's office. Soon the college administrative staff and the number of students increased and a more effective way of handling problems was needed. Discussions were held and it became apparent that what the college needed was an all-inclusive body to handle disciplinary affairs.

During the 1970-71 school year many people wanted to work on a proposal. Two Wilkes College students, Al Kieey, a pre-law student, and George Knesek, along with a third assistant, Dennis Brew, did much research on the idea. Dean Rome, the present Dean of Freshmen Men contributed by acquiring the necessary pamphlets and other literature. Two members of the Board of Trustees, Attorney Sawitz and Judge Rozen, arranged the proposal into legal form and typed it up as it exists at the present time. During the

1970-71 school year, the Board of Trustees approved the proposal.

Members of the Wilkes College Judicial Council represented all areas of the Wilkes College community. Representing the Administration are Mr. John P. Whitby and Miss Jane Lampe. Two faculty members, Mr. William Mistichelli and Mr. Elliot, represent the faculty. Three students, Ross Piazza, a senior; Jeffrey Limber, a junior, and Michael Daney, a senior; represent the student body. A fourth member, Al Pellegrini, a senior at Wilkes, serves as Court Clerk. As Court Clerk he is responsible for court records, notifying the defendant of the time and location of the trial, and notifying the witnesses.

How does the Judicial Council operate? If a violation occurs it is reported to one of the deans or a

member of the resident hall staff. If it is felt the court should act, a form is filled out by Dean Ralston who gives it to Dean Rome. Dean Rome contacts Al Pellegrini to have court proceedings arranged.

Nominees are appointed by the President and serve for one academic year. These nominees must have a credit standing that qualified them as a junior or senior for the year they will serve and must have achieved a cumulative grade average of 2.3. Nominees may not be Student or Inter-Dormitory Council officers during the year they serve.

Originally an idea, the Wilkes College Judicial Council has developed into a promising institution which represents all of Wilkes College. The Judicial Council is inexperienced and searching for the best way to operate.

Change In Freshman Orientation Program Sought By SG and IDC

by Randy Steele

Student Government recently remarked on an IDC report in which the freshman orientation program would commence in June. A meeting was held with John Whitby, Dean of Admissions, and the feasibility of concentrating the academic portion of the program into a two day affair was examined. The incoming freshmen would meet with their appropriate advisor and division chairman and take any necessary tests and get the "feel" of the college in general. There would also be one day set aside in September to organize the freshmen and prepare them for classes.

It was noted that about 600 students were committed to Wilkes by May. Only four college students would be needed to aid the new program. Harry Bielecki offered the only opposition, in that he felt the idea would stifle early acquaintances between freshmen and upperclassmen.

The possibility arose that an early orientation might lead to an earlier start of the fall semester. Lee Auerbach and Mike Barski contacted the Psychology Club to ask their reaction to an earlier start. The general consensus supported a fall semester term beginning in late August. The idea was tabled by acting president Bob Linnaberry.

Auerbach maneuvered the discussion to the questionable voting procedure used during the junior class election for SG representative. It seems that the polling booths were not open for the entire time designated. Since there was only a seven vote difference among the top three contenders, Auerbach felt the election should be held again.

President of the junior class, Joel Fischman, explained the mix-up as human error and stated he would meet with the Executive Council the following day. In the interest of fair play, Fischman was confident the election would be held again.

Steve Kubricki presented a sample of the voting cards to be used in future elections. It was feared that if the card was lost, the student would lose the right to vote. Kubricki countered by saying that a duly authorized replacement would be made available in case of such an event.

A report was made by Bielecki on the progress of a sub-committee

working with the clubs on campus. Apparently they will attempt to write up activities and business in a club column offered by the Beacon. He was also trying to arrange an intercom system with Dr. Michelini. Between the club column, intercom and campus newsletter, Bielecki felt that paper fliers and bulletin boards could be eliminated.

It was stated that campaigning would be considerably hindered by the absence of fliers. Bielecki emphasized that their absence would aid the election of candidates that were fit rather than

those candidates who relied on their popularity.

The \$150 allocated to the Women's Activity Association was asked to be refunded since the Strutter's bus to Juniata was cancelled. Auerbach suggested that no more funds be allotted for any more busing programs. Conversely, Fischman argued for free busing to promote spectator interest in away games. The argument continued but remained unanswered.

Cue'n 'Curtain was granted \$50 from the club fund and \$150 was profited from the "moses" dance.

Beacon's 25th Year

by Pat Moran

This year marks the Silver Anniversary of the Wilkes College newspaper. It was in 1947 that the first edition of the Beacon appeared on campus.

When Wilkes was still known as Bucknell University Junior College several attempts at starting a newspaper were made with much success.

The first paper was called "The Bucknell Stampede," and began publication in 1935. Due to the lack of student interest and experience the newspaper only lasted a year.

The year 1936 marked the entrance of the first successful paper on campus and just a preview of the ones to come. The first "Bucknell Beacon" came off the press on September 15, 1936 in the form of a four page 9 inch by 12 inch paper. The front page, just like most front issues of the school year, welcomed the incoming freshmen. The staff consisted of eight cooperating editors with Wilfred Cook as the first faculty advisor. They published twelve issues of the Beacon that year written on a heavy type of paper, two columns wide.

With the passing of the next ten years, Bucknell University Junior College grew into a four year school, renamed Wilkes College. The college newspaper had also expanded during those ten years.

The first issue of the semester, beginning September 23, 1949, saw many changes and improvements in the Beacon. It was now printed on regular newtype paper and the pages had grown to five columns in width. The staff had become more organized by including an editor-in-chief, an associate editor and sixteen reporters. (Among the reporters was Dr. Chester Molley of the English Department.) The paper consisted of four pages and was published weekly. Among the columns found that year was the

(Continued on page 7)

one's own account

by Jo Ann Gomer

Perhaps the name Walter R. Humphrey doesn't ring a bell with too many of the students here at Wilkes. If that's so, it's a shame.

Walter Humphrey was a giant among Texans. His long career — which began as a cub reporter back in the mid-1920s and carried him to the editor's post he held for 40 years is one of the most remarkable in the history of Texas journalism. It was a career which made him a national figure as well.

I would like to take time to present an excerpt from Humphrey's article, "A Newspaperman's Love Affair." In it he explains why he devoted his life to newswriting. And in a way, perhaps it also explains why a few of us spend every weekend and many hours during the week putting out a paper.

I want to talk to you about a career. A way of life. A profession. I want to talk to you about the newspaper — about my love affair with my job.

Forty years ago I went to the University of Colorado to study law.

The only activity that seemed open to me as a freshman was the school newspaper. So I got on as a reporter.

In my second week a story of mine was printed. Not exactly like I wrote it — but there it was. And I was the proudest guy on the campus.

I forgot about the law. I was a newspaperman.

That's the way this profession of mine captures young men and women.

It holds out its hand to anyone seeking excitement and adventure and leads him through a maze of wonderful experiences.

I wish you could have been with me during the 35 years of my odyssey to plain and strange places, hunting for news, prospecting for ideas, exploring avenues of service — meeting all those fascinating people who make the world go round.

I wish you could have been along on an interview with me 27 years ago. The woman I was interviewing could neither see nor hear nor speak. She was that remarkable woman, Helen Keller.

Slowly, I asked her questions. She put her fingers to my lips and read what I asked. Her answers were a squeeze of the hand and gay, excited expressions that were like a burst of glory.

You might not have liked this but you could have walked with me down Death Row to talk to a man who would die at midnight, seeing along the way the despair of men who had killed and robbed.

But we would have been alert that night and gone back to the prison early, to see what happens to a man when his life is spared an hour before it was to have been taken. You would have seen a tough arrogant young man faint dead away in the joy of the news that saved him.

Years later I walked the same path again. There was no governor to save this man. I can remember his last words to me — "I didn't mean to do it."

I have seen miracles happen and have had the supreme pleasure of wrapping them in the fabric of my own words for all to see.

You have missed something not being with me.

We would have been down in a submarine, up in a helicopter and at the throttle of a steam locomotive to write about it. We would have spent a day with the old Ringling Brothers Circus and another beside a judge in the trial of a case.

We would have been there when a little girl, blind from birth, saw the bright world about her for the first time — and a boy our paper helped walk out of the hospital without crutches after years of hoping and praying.

But a newspaperman's life isn't all a bowl of happy experiences.

I've been assaulted for an editorial I had written.

My life has been threatened by a man with a tommy gun.

Yet I've been in on more happy moments of other people's lives than almost anybody.

I have been permitted to write a daily column for 32 years.

To say anything I wanted to say.

My words are in the blueprints of libraries and museums — in highways and schools and dams — in the public improvements that have built my city and my state.

From the beginnings of modern journalism, newspapermen have been doing things like that.

Not that I'm smart or talented or superior to a single person on earth. But because I'm a newspaperman.

I get to my customers everyday.

With different materials — always in a different mood — with something new to tell.

There is no limit at all to what I can say and do with words.

The sky's the limit for me. There's nothing I can't achieve, for nobody has the vehicle for doing and serving that I have.

Life is to live, to use well.

Life is to work, to work at tasks with a purpose.

Life is to serve, to create happiness for others.

In my job, I can live, really live, and do all these things.

It would be wonderful to be young again so that I might have more years to do what I'm doing.

I envy some for the years they have left at their command.

Other than that, I am the happiest man in the world, and the most fortunate — because I am a newspaperman.

SUCCESS KEY WORD FOR. R.A. PROGRAM

by Nancy Schultz

This present year has seen the expansion of a relatively new program-resident assistants. When the project first started in 1969. 150 South River Street was selected as the "Honor Dorm". The students and student staff were chosen by considering their cumulative average and through student selection. 1970 saw the increase of student staffed dorms to three-Sullivan, Catlin and 150 South River. By the end of the year, due to the resignation of several housemothers, the number grew to seven. Now, 13 out of 16 dorms are run by resident assistants.

To become a resident assistant, one has to fill out an application and submit that to the administration. What follows are interviews with Dean Lampe, Dean Hobrock, and the year's student staff. References are also considered. The decisions are finally made during a conference between the administration and the student staffers.

"One of the major problems an R. A. will face is time," stated Dean Lampe. Much is expected from them. It is a demanding job. The student staff members have to spend time at the dorms just being there. This takes away from some of the parties, weekends, studying and such that they would otherwise be involved in. Another problem would be management. These girls have to keep track of a house that will be larger than what they'll live in. The resident assistants have to know their houses like the back of their hand. They are no major problems. It's going to be a great deal is asked of the student staff. They have to be patient when they would love to

just haul off and hit someone. They must remain calm, not bossy, and be open for students at all times.

Reactions to Wilkes' residents assistants policy have been favorable. The administration, knowing they had to try it, is pleased with its success and lack of major problems. Students seem to be happier under the authority of a peer. Even neighbor reactions have been positive. Instead of complaints, letters have been written expressing pleasure with the way the dorms were behaving under their resident assistants.

The students interviewed enthusiastically expressed their support of the program. "They do their job with no problems." "We love them." "They're great, just great!" are a few of the comments. Mrs. Conway, a housemother for one dorm and coordinator over six others has this to say "I love it! I like working with the girls. There are no major problems. It's going to work out wonderfully ... really good."

(Continued on page 7)

Elmo Nipper's Body Lies A Molderin' In The Grave

by Tony Nauroth

This week was a busy week for our friend, Mr. Nipper. In his quest for truth he discovered, through an interview with Mr. Leo Corbett, the city engineer for Wilkes-Barre, that the mutilation of the river commons will not be quite as thorough as we all had thought it would be (and indeed as some of us probably hoped.) Now as we all know, such excavations as this are usually the bedfellow to politics and both leave ghastly gouges in terra-firma and terra-not-so-firma.

All nasties aside - I have grave news for you, the reader. You've been hoaxed and taken by that jolly fellow, Nipper. He knew that the River Street project was definate from the beginning and that no amount of demonstration would have changed the nature (good or bad) of our fine friends in the city planning commission. Many of you readers (if many there be) are wondering what in tarnation I'm blubbering about and why is Elmo Nipper moderin' in the grave. Try something different for a change - Think!

This series of articles was dead and buried before they were even conceived. The city Planning Commission shall apprehend part of the commons and it shall widen river street. All right now - let's go back to my former articles.

I made a big fuss about all the land that will be lost - that land varies from six to 10 feet from South Street to North Street. Any other land that is destroyed in the process of construction will be restored to its native state. I also made a big fuss over the trees to be lost in construction - well, they were to be eliminated anyway because they are all diseased. In fact, I can go on and mention scores of half truths which infest my former articles. Then why would such a reputable paper print such near-lies?

In the reading public these days there is a large segment which reads with the proverbial wool pulled over their eyes. They make little or no effort to distinguish fact from fancy. The purpose of this series of articles is to show you (the reader) how gullible dumb you are. I am not wreaking havoc upon your intellectual capacities - merely your gullible dumbability.

I believe that because the printed word carries so much weight it is rather difficult to challenge it. This is not to say that a paper (especially the Beacon) is without criticism. No indeed - for it is all too easy to condemn an entire publication without giving regard to its individual articles. Perhaps then, so that the reader is not forced into conflict with the printed word, he simply discredits the entire publication.

So in conclusion I must say that ye fine old Beacon has triumphed over you dunderheads who make easy generalizations. I am insulting you - readers; I challenge your very souls. Are you going to sit there and take it! Cripes - we don't even get any decent criticism any more. Do something about it so that we can make some changes. I'm asking you now! And I want some response - Does Elmo Nipper live or does he really lie a moderin'?

Opportunities For Minorities

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, a reference book about academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for Black and other minority group students, is now being distributed to many college guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, of New York City, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority group students, now under-presented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the book.

For example, each entry describes a school's admissions standards, fee waiver and aid programs, and any fellowship programs for Blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institution.

Plans call for distributing more than 17,000 copies of the book free of charge during the coming academic year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students and student organizations, to libraries, and to college and graduate school counselors.

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students was first published two years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions.

Launch Initiated

The Wilkes College Russian Club is planning to initiate a new activity in the Homecoming Program this year. They will sponsor a balloon launch which will take place Saturday afternoon before kickoff time.

Russian Club members described the balloon launch and the part it will play in the Homecoming festivities. Attached to each balloon will be a card containing the number of the individual purchaser asking the finder of the balloon to return it to the Russian Club. The individual's balloon which is returned from the greatest distance will receive a prize.

Balloons can be purchased from any member of the club. Everyone buy a balloon and help make the Homecoming a success.

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

It seems to me that a lot of words and comments have been batted around this campus of late. Some are well founded and others, well, I'll let you, the reader, judge for yourself...

Student Government president Howie Tune was overheard last week commenting on a recent issue of the BEACON. He sought to find the author of a recent Graffiti section in the paper. Apparently, he was displeased with it. Does this mean that he would like to CENSOR the paper before it appears in print, allowing only those articles that he particularly agrees with to be printed? Isn't this exactly what we were accused of doing?

Last year many of the columns and editorials were sweetness and light. Complaints flew criticizing the purpose of such articles. This year the policy of the paper has been to offer constructive criticism and call the shots pretty much the way we see them. The news reporting is fair and unbiased. Yet the complaints still come. But why don't they reach the BEACON office directly instead of flying across the table in the cafeteria or the Commons?

Several of the articles such as the editorial on security surprised a number of people who were totally unaware of the situation. These people registered shock as such an insinuation, yet how much action has been taken?

The constant gripe around this campus on weekends is that there is nothing to do. So what do the students do about the situation?-- Sit around and complain about the state of affairs!

Wilkes is a dead campus. And most of you realize it. Some students recognize the real need to get involved in certain activities and actually knock themselves out to please the vast majority of the campus. But what happens? Instead of picking up the initiative and continuing with more activities, the student body criticizes and waits for more programs to criticize. What do you want?

Comments from various members of the faculty are registered in classes and actual class time is literally wasted discussing what is wrong with the campus newspaper and discrimination against people who write for the paper. I wonder what these professors would do if the same students wrote a critique of the course and professor in place of the normally assigned term paper.

Constructive criticism is the best possible remedy for improvement in any product. But there is so much you can say, and there has to be a reason for a particular statement. One comment reached me concerning the BEACON. The student said that the paper was "asinine." When I came back with "Why?" there was NO response. I'll throw the question out to you -- why is the paper so bad? My suggestion before you come up with any remarks is to read other college and university papers and if you have the opportunity, talk to a few transfer students about their school papers.

I have one question--does something have to be critical to be good? It seems to me that the achievements and goals of others should have a very real place on this campus, or anywhere for that matter.

The BEACON has to stand behind everything that we print. How about you stepping out from the safe background on the campus and standing up for what you believe? Or aren't you sure about your beliefs?

CAMPUS EVENTS HIGHLIGHTED BY DEAN MOSS

by Pat Moran

An interview this week with Mr. James Moss, Dean of Student Activities, brought to light several upcoming events to be held on the Wilkes campus in the near future.

One of the first programs is the start once again of pre-registration. On November 1 the Juniors and Seniors will begin registering with their advisers for the spring semester.

A form of cultural entertainment will be provided at the Center for the Performing Arts on November 5 and 6, when the opera, "Trial by Jury," is presented. Curtain time will be at 8:30 both evenings.

An "All College Hayride" will be held at the White Beauty View Resort on November 12. The resort is located at near-by Lake Wallenpaupack. The outing will take place from 7:30 to 12:30 with music provided by "The World." The buses will leave from Chase Hall at 6:15 and the cost is \$2 per person.

The annual United Fund Dance will be held in the Wilkes gym on November 13. Music will be provided by two groups, "Shenandoah" and "North American Bear." There will be no intermission and the cost with a Wilkes I.D. will be 75 cents.

A new addition to the calendar

is the Circle K-TDR Dinner Dance. This joint effort by the two campus clubs will be held on December 3 at the Sterling Hotel from 8:30 to 12:30. Music will be provided by "North American Bear."

One of the last activities planned before the start of the Christmas vacation is the Christmas dance to be held on December 10 at the Wilkes gym. Admission to the affair will be \$1 with a Wilkes I.D.

NOTICE

Eight campus organizations have been requested to submit names of officers to Harry Bielecki, treasurer of Student Government.

The clubs are: Sociology, Jogging, Auto, Polar Bear, Rifle, Folk, Economics and German.

Belecki will be available to handle Student Government financial business on Thursday morning from 9 to 10 and Friday morning 8 to 11 in Shawnee Hall, 76 West Northampton Street.

Ralston Remembers The Early Days As Football Celebrates 25th Year

1971 marks Wilkes' football silver anniversary. Dean George Ralston, the Colonels first coach was there when it all began. In a recent interview with this reporter, he reminisced over those early days and commented on the state of contemporary football.

In the summer of 1946 Dean Ralston was hired by Wilkes as Counselor to Vetrans. After the summer, he had planned to attend medical school but Dr. Farley asked him to stay on as Coach and appointed him as Dean of Men for the fall.

Those were tremendously busy days for Dean Ralston, as he was appointed Director of Athletics, baseball and basketball coach, head of men's residence halls, biology instructor, and for a short span, even Dean of Women. Every day after work he would literally have to run from his office to Kirby Park in order to make the athletic practice sessions — it wasn't until 1949 that he purchased an auto.

But Dr. Farley had confidence in his competence, and for good reason. Dean Ralston had worked his way up through the system, from a large impecunious farming family. He had been an outstanding high school and college athlete. The Boston Red Sox, for whose farm system he pitched during the summer, paid his way through the University of North Carolina. It was there that he got the chance to play in the Sugar Bowl against Tulane.

In his nine years of coaching Wilkes football squads, Dean Ralston directed his charges to a 41-32-4 mark. His best years were the 1946-49 seasons when his teams compiled a 25-4-2 record. Scheduling opponents in those days was a difficult task since other institutions feared Ralston's Colonels would fuel their

augmenting success at the expense of their "favorite sons."

According to Ralston, his best team was his 1949 squad which scored more points that year than any other team in Pennsylvania.



Dean George Ralston

"The most exciting game in Wilkes' history," says Ralston, "was Wilkes 41-35 loss to Rider College at Plymouth's Huber Stadium." Rider incidentally illegally used professional players in that game. But Wilkes got its revenge the next year, dumping Rider 14-0 at

Trenton in what Ralston terms "the most perfect game played by a Wilkes team." In that contest, after a scoreless first half, John Florkiewicz took the second half opening kick-off and raced 105 yards to pay dirt, a Wilkes record that yet stands.

Despite Ralston's football teams initial successes the sport was not without its growing pains. "We led a Spartanistic existence," he asserts. "There were no facilities or equipment; those were the pioneer days. We got the field in shape by ourselves; there were no managers to assist, there was no heat in the lockerroom. We had to make what we could of what little we had." One of the worst problems Dean Ralston encountered in his coaching career was his decision to drop King's College from his schedule. "They went big time, offered football scholarships, so we dropped them and got criticized for breaking relations with them."

But towering above these shortcomings are Dean Ralston's "fond memories of the great personalities in those great years." His squads formulated what is still Wilkes basic athletic philosophy, "friendship through contest," and they also originated the nickname "Colonels." Dean Ralston's greatest thrill was in 1965 when Ralston Field was dedicated.

In reviewing the changes that have taken place in football over the past twenty-five years, Ralston commented, "The big differences of football then and now—big changes in equipment, big changes in statistics, and greater standardization, specialization, and organization. Offenses were more diverse in the old days, there was more imagination. The players played 60 minutes both ways. Today we spend more on football movies than we spent for our whole budget back then. Statistics today are ridiculous. They've got everything listed from the size of a player's fingernail to his fumbles from one season to the next. The personal drama is gone."

Ralston regards these changes however, as "not necessarily bad" and he remains acutely interested in sports and is one of the Colonels biggest supporters.

S.G. Initiates Talk Series

The Student Government is now in the process of setting up a program of Faculty-Seminar Lectures for the student body, to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the 11 o'clock activity periods.

The purpose of the program is to create more out of class contact between faculty and students. The subjects covered will be open to the interest of the individual instructors, and need not concern academic areas. The format will include a short speech or lecture, to be followed by a discussion with all interested persons. The schedule is being prepared by Josie Schifano, and should be released in several weeks.



by Rick Mitz

JOB WANTED

Teaching at college level (Eng. lit), or light cleaning (no windows or floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114

SAN FRANCISCO—With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, build bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that—the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in . . ."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe?, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while learning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the dropout professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor — oh-what-was-his-name? — isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it.

"And," he said, "I wanted a year — a very private year — for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free. . ."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss the students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goad I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except — " he said rather sadly, " — except there aren't any students.

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he — the drop-out professor — is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom become tedium, and academic unemployment become unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language — a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar — they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill — Dr. Leonard Brill — is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

Out Of My Mind

by Zak Hayes

Last nascence

she was just another girl,
not quite a grecian goddess
but there was something in the way
that she had cornered beauty
and held it by the tail.

and so she was, an angel
in her own right.

and though it's quite a while ago,
i can still recall

the little walks we used to take
across town,

and the leaves we'd collect
along the way.

we'd talk about the things
that were

and the things that were to come.
when i was down

she'd make me smile,
and when her eyes met mine,
i'd realize just what it meant

to need someone.

and i used to like to be
alone, together,

just her and me.

and everything else in the world existed
only for us . . .

and i always knew that
there might come a time

when she'd look at me and,
"i'm going to leave you"

but when the time came

for that time to come,
all i could do was to die inside.

and i learned what it was like
to hurt so much

that you could only feel emptiness.
now that she's gone

i guess i'll be on my way

and try to find a place inside to laugh,
but i know that i'll never quite get over her.

and it's funny

that i should feel this way after so long
but i'm still thinking of her
and i guess that i must love her.

PRE-REGISTRATION LIST FOR STUDENT TEACHING

The Wilkes College Education Department has listed more than 200 students who have pre-registered for student teaching in the Spring Semester and right now is checking to see how many intend to fulfill the assignments.

Persons listed below who do not plan to student teach are asked to contact the Education Department.

SECONDARY

Argentati, Karen, Art; Aulisio, Barbara, English; Ball, Donald, Music; Barno, Dolores, Bus. Ed.; Bell, Susan, English; Bielecki, Harry, History; Blemle, Barbara, Art; Bonawitz, Donald, History; Boyle, Joyce, Art; Boyle, Kevin, Music; Brezna, George, Music; Brown, Teresa, Bus. Ed.; Carpenter, Walter, History; Clingerman, Avis, Art; Collins, Michael, Music; Connors, Edwards, History; Cundey, David, English; Emershaw, Linda, Bus. Ed.; Evans, June, Biology; Fox, Jean, History; Franks, Kathryn, Music; Gallagher, Michael, English; Gannon, Patrick, Music; Gettinger, George, Biology; Gilbertson, Roger, Art.

Hamman, Clark, Music; Hodakowski, Patricia, English; Houck, Dean, Music; Jannuzzi, Frank, History; Jones, Kent, History; Kinney, Mary, Art; Koschak, Patricia, Bus. Ed.; Koterba, Kathleen, English; Lrienke, Doug, Music; Langdon, Neil, Bus. Ed.; Lanzone, Linda, Bus. Ed.; Lehmkuhl, William, Music; Lindner, Larry, Music; Lussi, John, History.

Manchak, Paulette, Bus. Ed.; Mattern, Robert, Physics & Math.; Matyszczak, Leonard, Math; Munro, George, Music; Nardell, Denise, Bus. Ed.; Norelli, Arnold, Bus. Ed.; Palchanis, Claire, Art; Pethick, Harry, Physics; Petrosky, Phyllis, Economics; Phillips, Pat, Bus. Ed.; Reese, Harry, Art; Rex, Eileen, English; Ricci, Elizabeth, History; Rosate, Joseph, Music.

Santos, Marian, French; Sauder, William, Music; Skoranski, Joan, Art; Smith, Cyrus, English; Smith, Linda, Art; Sologovitch, Nancy, English; Sucheski, Arlene, Bus. Ed.;

Szagal, Wayne, Music; Tetlak, Ronald, French; Thomas, David, Biology; Thomas, Stewart, Biology; Travinski, Debbie, Bus. Ed..

Urban, Joseph, Art; Van de Water, Char., History; Verbalis, Anthony, Physics; Volpe, Angelo, History; Walborn, Patrick, History; Wunder, Molly, Music; Yeager, Ted, History; Yocas, Sandra, English; Zellner, Alan, Bus. Ed..

ELEMENTARY If you are planning to teach during the Spring Semester, check this list to see whether you are registered.

If your name is not on the list and you intend to teach, contact Mr. West or Mr. Johnson immediately.

If your name is on the list and you do not intent to teach in the Spring. Please contact Mr. West or Mr. Johnson.

ELEMENTARY

Annesi, Anthony, Intermediate; Bailey, Karen, Primary; Balla, Stephen, Intermediate; Barbara, Laura, Intermediate; Bartell, Joseph, Intermediate; Botti, Angela, Primary; Brannigan, Pat, Primary; Branoski, Pat, Intermediate; Breita, John, Intermediate; Brychta, Lynn, Intermediate; Burroughs, Wendy, Intermediate;

Cannon, Cathy, Intermediate; Castello, Rosemary, Nursery; Click, Jeannette, Non-graded; Cocco, Rose Ann, Non-graded; Cohen, Barbara, Non-graded; Daubert, Carol, Primary; Denisco, Maxiel, Primary; Dorris, Martha, Non-graded; Dziak, Mary Ellen, Primary; Flick, Catherine, Primary; Francis, Donald, Non-graded; Fried, Judith, Primary; Futchko, Donna, Primary;

Galazin, Nancy, Non-graded;

Gara, Tom, Intermediate; Grala, Christine, Nursery; Bribb, James, Intermediate; Grizzuti, Maria, Non-graded; Gruscavage, Anne, Primary; Guest, William, Primary; Guiles, Shirley, Intermediate; Hadsall, Alice, Non-graded; Harkins, Dorothy, Non-graded; Hogan, Sheila, Primary; Holl, Sandra, Non-graded; Hughes, Amy, Intermediate; Hughes, Michael, Intermediate; Jones, Brenda, Intermediate; Katarynick, Kathy, Intermediate; Flauser, Barton; Brown, Holly; Schiowitz, Elaine; Del Grippo, Gregorg; Kenney, Terrence, Non-graded; Kish, Barbara, Intermediate; Kogut, Annette, Primary; Kresge, Carolyn, Primary; Layden, William, Intermediate; Lear, Robert Non-graded; Leland, Carol, Primary; Levandowski, Joan, Primary; Luther, Sylvia, Nursery;

Mattive, Filus, Primary; Martin, Judy, Non-graded; Maziarz, Jean Marie, Primary; McNaughten, Linda, Non-graded; Meyors, Helen, Intermediate; Meyers, Shirley, Nursery; Mutarelli, Anne, Primary; Mavratowica, Carol, Non-graded; Pinta, Rosemary, Primary; Powell, Catherine, Nursery; Repotski, Barbara, Nursery; Roche, Elizabeth, Nursery; Rome, Carolyn, Primary; Skinner, Patricia, Primary; Smith, Mary Ann, Nursery; Smulovitz, Rochelle, Primary; Sullen, Enid, Non-graded; Tabor, Dale, Intermediate; Thomas, Leslie, Non-graded; Torrenti, Marilyn, Intermediate; Trevethan, Karen, Non-graded; Walsh, Judithann, Primary; Walters, Henry, Intermediate; Wilson, Vickie, Intermediate; Yanrus, Mary Ellen, Non-graded; Zack, Jacqueline, Primary;

WRITE ON (BUCKLEY) (From 2)

Jackson State permissive. This is true if we consider Fred Hampton and George Jackson to have been coddled. Coddled right in the back. Buckley is proud to say that Conservatives like to take time and study things, not push laws onto the public. Sounds like a regular Anarchist. Law and order if it affects me personally, to hell wid em', if it don't. When Buckley says take time with laws, he means take time on cracking down on car companies and preventing them from selling crappy cars. He means take time in anti-pollution laws, poverty, education, etc.

Buckley's most vomitous statement though was something to the effect that people in our slums have no spirit. He also said along with that, as I spoke to him after the concert, that no one starves in this country who has the will not to. Perhaps his sophistry can answer what Dr. Arnold E. Shaefer of the

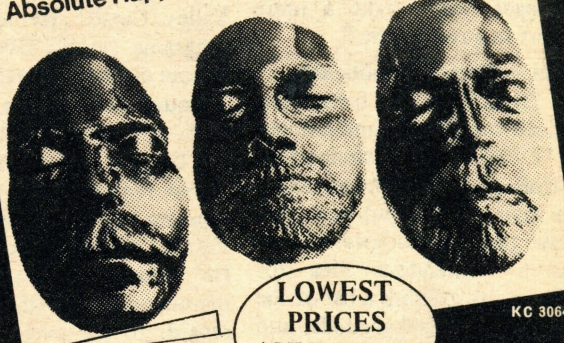
HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare) said after his investigation of nutrition in America, "We have found more malnutrition than I ever expected to see in a society described as the best in the world." After all the studies that have been made and with all the undeniable facts available, anyone who does not think there is a problem of hunger in America today is blind. Buckley sees no such problem.

Finally, his most frightening point came when he said that if you are not Conservative it doesn't matter what you are; Black Panther, SDS, Stalinist, or Nazi. Buckley made several quips toward President Nixon. Does this mean Reid thinks our President a Black Panther? This lunacy is more akin to the totalitarianism he so opposes. No, Brother Reid, you are a dangerous man and I shudder at the mendacity you have left behind.

M. Scholnick

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Citizen Kane/I Wanna Grow Up To Be A Politician
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THE BYRDS GREATEST HITS
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MR. TAMBOURINE MAN
TURN! TURN! TURN!
EIGHT MILES HIGH
SO YOU WANT TO BE A ROCK 'N' ROLL STAR
MY BACK PAGES

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

THE BYRDS BALLAD OF EASY RIDER
INCLUDING:
BALLAD OF EASY RIDER/OIL IN MY LAMP
ARMSTRONG, ALDRIN AND COLLINS
IT'S ALL OVER NOW, BABY BLUE
JESUS IS JUST ALRIGHT

BEST SELECTION

WAYNE DEPT. STORE
RECORD DEPARTMENT
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

BEACON ANNIVERSARY (From Page 4)

Beacon Light of Sports," "Campus Chatter," and "Meet the Colonels."

During the Spring semester of 1950, the Beacon broke the story of the new gym that was to be constructed and the sports column was renamed, "Colonel's Coroner." Also included in the issues that year was a column called "Camera Queries," where a reporter and a photographer would pose questions to various students.

Almost a decade later, the Beacon was still continuing to improve its style and techniques.

The name of the paper was now printed over the Wilkes emblem and the size of the paper remained at four pages. 1960 saw the editorial page devoted to an editorial on the Beacon where for the first time there had been such a turn out for the paper that there had been more reporters than assignments. The sports column was now written under the title "Lockerroom Chatter," and a new column, "Personals," was also added.

The school year 1962-63 saw the Beacon improve its content even more by adding more editorials, a "What, Where and When." The column was now called "Time Out" and a view of other schools was presented in "Other Campuses."

A welcome to the new freshmen was again the front page story as

the Beacon began the 1964-65 school year. A column called "College Forecast" was added to the sports page in which the outcome of the weeks sports events were predicted.

By 1965 the Beacon had expanded to six pages with page five of the May 21 issue devoted to a feature called, "That Was The Year That Was." This was a satirical review of the year's happenings.

An extension of eight pages and the changes to glossy type paper were just a few of the changes made in the campus publication in 1969. More space was now being provided for students to express their opinions and columns such as "Reporter at Large," "Student Opinion," and the new sports column, "Sportfolio" were added to the paper.

The year 1970 saw a change in printers and the paper being printed on regular newsprint paper. The students were now given the responsibilities of reporting, writing, typing and laying out pages on their own. In contrast to its early years of existence, the present Beacon staff members work closely with the printers and are able to take pride in the "finished product" since it has been done entirely by them.

The following is a quote from

the editorial page of the Beacon on October 2, 1959. What it states is exactly what the Beacon of 1971 has been built upon.

"What is a newspaper?"
....Journalistic freedom on the campus means a newspaper with an opinion, a living newspaper. Not a tool for a few, but a mirror for all; an independent voice reaching out to everyone. When we fail to achieve these goals, it is the right and duty of our readers to tell us so. We expect no praise and welcome criticism. We know no other way to improve ourselves."

SUCCESS (From Page 5)

"Bright, shiny bright!" is the future forseen for resident assistants by Dean Lampe. If the job is taken with concern, it will be a tremendous learning experience for all involved. An insight into working and dealing with people can be gained. The student staff has to deal with maids, maintenance men, health people, the Administration and security. They are the first to become involved with a student who wishes to change a major, dropout of school, get married or break and engagement. The year spent as a resident assistant is a valuable possession and an experience that can not be bought.

Beacon Reporter Interviews Local Candidates

Raymond McNulty

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The County Commissioner is the person who has the responsibility of running county government. He is in charge of raising taxes to run the courts, maintain Valley Crest, the County Prison, and the airport. In addition, the County Commissioner has the task of watching the tax levels and providing for better roads.

The election of the County Commissioners is one in which the voters choose two candidates from one party (called the majority) and one candidate from the opposing party (the minority). Thus the County Commissioners are an aggregation composed of three members.

Robert W. Warren (Republican)

Mr. Robert W. Warren says, "I am an Independent candidate for Luzerne County Commissioner on the Republican ticket. I have been very active in this area for Mental Health, also helped on the Community Chest drives in the past. I will, if elected, consider the tax situation as number one here in Luzerne County. Regardless of our party affiliation, I think all elected officials should get together and work for the people who elect us to office."

When asked about his attitude towards Wilkes students, Warren replied, "I want to assure you that if I am elected, I will in every way possible help the students of Wilkes College. I don't know of any problems you have but I do want to assure that I will work very close to the young people of Luzerne County and my door will be open to you at any time. I also want to see younger people take a more active part in government."

Ethel A. Price (Republican)

Mrs. Ethel Price, the incumbent Republican minority commissioner states, "I feel that the students of Wilkes College should take an active part in their government now that they have the right to vote. I think it was a tremendous idea for the Beacon to publish a list of the candidates, their backgrounds, and the issues at hand; so they (the students) could vote for the person who is best qualified."

When queried as to her role as minority commissioner, Mrs. Price replied, "I still am elected by the people and have the moral obligation to serve to the best of

my ability. I am continually seeking what is best for the taxpayers dollar. I have always been active in community affairs, helping to make our county a desirable place in which to live."

Mrs. Price was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Oliver Price, who died in 1956 while serving in his 3rd term as Wilkes-Barre city Councilman. While recalling these facts for us, Mrs. Price told us of her philosophy which has always been that "when God closes one door; he will open another."

Francis P. Crossin (Democrat)

Frank P. Crossin is the incumbent Democratic County Commissioner and has been chairman of the Commissioner Board for the past four years. He along with his running mate, Edmund Wideman, will be seeking another four-year term. In this interview, Mr. Crossin was found to be a man of few words and one with a deep sense of humility as exemplified by his refusal to list any accomplishments because he said he could do nothing without the aid of his staff members as well as the other County Commissioners.

Regarding Wilkes students, Mr. Crossin stated, "Definitely vote, whenever you are eligible, since it will be you who will inherit tomorrow, the decisions that are being made today by elected officials."

The Democratic incumbent felt, "the same plans shall be employed in the next term that were used the past session since they have proved to be efficient in programs such as Valley Crest." He also felt some programs should have priority in certain circumstances.

Edmund C. Wideman (Democratic)

E. C. Wideman is the incumbent for County Commissioner and has served two terms in that capacity; now he seeks his third term with Frank Crossin as his running mate. He states that "I am in favor of maintaining the high quality level in regards to the taxes and their uses in Luzerne County."

During this interview, Wideman reported that since December 1970, out of 16,000 18 year olds in this region, only 4800 took the time and effort to register to vote. This is about 30 percent, and brings up the question, -- Are we interested in

the world around us or do we prefer to reside in our own little worlds where no one bothers us?

Mr. Wideman then stated, "It is good that today's youth is inquisitive but with this search for knowledge there should be a certain amount of discretion used. With the mass media constantly distorting the facts to produce excitement, it becomes the duty of the voters to seek the truth."

He is now serving an eight-year term as County Commissioner and is chairman of the Board of Luzerne County Institution District. He is Vice-President of Susquehanna Savings and Loan Association, Wilkes-Barre and director of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

COUNTY SHERIFF JOSEPH MOCK

"If reelected to the office of sheriff, I pledge to you, the voters of Luzerne County, that, as in the past, I shall never misuse or abuse the powers invested in me by law; that every possible economy shall be exercised, and I shall be available at all times to aid any person whom I legally can."

The above statement was made by Joseph Mock, the Republican incumbent County Sheriff. Mr. Mock continued by saying, "during my years as Sheriff, I have insisted that politics cease when the business of this office is involved. All are courteously and efficiently treated without regard to party affiliation. Many people have entirely erroneous conceptions of the powers and duties of the Sheriff. Although the sheriff is still high peace officer of the county, he no longer can swear in special deputies to meet any and all emergencies. The laws and statutes of Pennsylvania have been so amended that the sheriff must secure permission from the County Commissioners to hire and pay special deputies."

FRANK J. JAGODINSKI

Frank J. Jagodinski, vice-president of the Wilkes-Barre Area Board of Education, president of the Luzerne County Prison Board and chairman of the Plains Township Democratic Organization, has been nominated by the people of Luzerne County as nominee for the office as Sheriff of Luzerne County. (Prior to the forming of Unit 9 he served as president of the Board of Education for 10 years.) In accepting the nomination, Mr. Jagodinski stated, "I promise the electors of Luzerne County that I will wage an honest and active campaign and when elected I will bring and serve as Sheriff with the dignity it well deserves."

During his tenure as president of the Luzerne County Prison Board, Frank has been responsible for the adapting of many programs for the

improvement of the prison and well-being of the inmates.

JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT BERNARD J. PODCASY

"I feel that I have the energy, zeal, the youthful outlook, the qualifications and background to become a good judge of Court of Common Pleas. With my youth (he is about 10 years younger than his opponent) and my knowledge of legal procedures, I plan to expediate the scheduling of trials and discourage continuances where not warranted. Efficiency and courtesy for the tax-paying public shall be visible to those using this facility."

As prothonotary of Luzerne County he has paid into the County General Fund for the benefits of taxpayers, sums in excess of \$250,000 over and above the cost of running his office, which is a self-sustaining fee office. This surplus is a county record.

His legal experience includes having been solicitor of Ashley Borough, assistant district attorney, special deputy atty. general. Presently he Prothonotary of Luzerne County, serving his third term.

The Democratic candidates military record includes 4½ years in the U.S. Infantry in World War II, 45th Infantry Division, wounded in action 3 times. He quickly rose from private to captain in the European Theatre.

In service to his community, Podcasy lists the following: member of the County Bar Association, Alhambra and Knights of Columbus; judge advocate of American Legion Post 132; V.F.W. Post 283; Hanover Twp. Amvets; Catholic War Vets; DAV; Elks member C.Y.C. Board of Directors, former chairman of Wyoming Valley Heart Fund Drive, arthritis fund drive, Tatra.

The present Prothonotary attended Marymount School in Wilkes-Barre, St. Leos High School, Ashley; B.A. University of Toronto, Canada; Law Degree, Georgetown University Law School. He has been a practicing lawyer for 22 years.

Bernard J. Podcasy, esq, 36 St. Marys Road, Lee Park, Wilkes-Barre was born in Ashley, Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Jane Devers Ladner of East End, Wilkes-Barre. The couple has three children; a son who is a law student at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh and two daughters, one of whom attends St. Nicholas School, and the other who is a secretary-receptionist in the office for the Wilkes-Barre City School District.

Hon. Albert H. Aston

"In these days, more than ever before, we need good judges in our Court. Good judges need experience, and I, Judge Aston, have that needed experience."

Hon. Albert H. Aston has been a practicing attorney for 35 years, having been admitted to practice before the Court of Common Pleas, 1935; Orphans Court, 1935; Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, 1939; Superior Court of Pennsylvania, 1939; U. S. District Court, Middle District of Pennsylvania, 1939; and U. S. Court of Appeals, 1967.

He served with the U. S. District Court, Middle District of Pennsylvania as law clerk from 1936-1939. Pennsylvania Workman's Insurance Fund -1939-1941. Referee in Bankruptcy, U. S. District Court -1941-55, Wilkes-Barre City Solicitor 1955, District Attorney of Luzerne County 1956-59.

Judge Aston, who was appointed by Governor Shafer in December 1970, lists his political and government experience as follow; member of American Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, member of House of delegates and Committee on Criminal Law; Wilkes-Barre Law and Library Association, board of directors, U. S. District Court, chairman of rules committee; American Institute, lecturer in Living Corporation Institute.

The present Judge of Common Pleas Court has been on the Salvation Army Board for 25 years, a past exalted ruler of Wilkes-Barre Elks, president of the University Club, a member of the board of directors of Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Century Club of King's College, member of Wilkes-Barre Rotary and for many years has participated in United Fund campaign drives for Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Nesbitt Hospital, Dickinson College and Dickinson School of Law.

County Treasurer William B. Curwood

William B. Curwood is the incumbent Democrat candidate for Luzerne County Treasurer. This marks the first time in the history of Luzerne County that a treasurer will be able to succeed himself in office; previously they were limited to one term. The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of two years ago changed this rule of succession.

Another first was instituted by Mr. Curwood; he was responsible for the county investing monies from the treasury and by doing this, a profit of \$600,000 was realized. This profit plus good county administrating were mainly the reasons for no tax increases in 1970. Also under Curwood's administration, it was the first time employees from that office went travelling through out the county to sell dog licenses, which resulted in more revenue.

MICHAEL YEOSOCK

The Republican candidate for the office of County Treasurer is Mr. Michael Yeosock of Plains, Pennsylvania.

The Beacon made several attempts to reach Mr. Yeosock and was unable to do so due to the candidate's busy schedule.

VOTE

NOVEMBER 2

Datemaker

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"Downs"
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REID BUCKLEY SPEAKS AT CPA

by Janice Yarrish

Reid Buckley, a distinguished debater, editor, writer and "Christian, Libertarian, Conservative," spoke at the Center for the Performing Arts recently. Buckley is the youngest brother of the Honorable James Buckley, senator from New York State and William F. Buckley Jr., editor-in-chief of the National Review.

Buckley's topic for the evening was, "Does Liberalism Doom Society?" His answer was a definite "Yes."

In discussing conservatism, Buckley stated it was difficult to speak as a conservative, because of all the competition in his family. He defined a conservative as "a human being; one who values liberty not at the expense of another," but one who "tends to be suspicious of a great amount of legislation and centralization of power."

Buckley explained that a "conservative believes in his essential fallibility;" whereas, a liberal is "rationally impatient and fails to recognize man's fallibility." He also stated that "the Liberal refuses to face 'logic' and is 'antisocial.'"

Buckley continued to discuss such controversial issues as the Minimum Wage Act, Urban

Renewal and Social Security. He noted that the Liberal has "institutionalized the Minimum Wage Act," and that he "thinks the government can do everything and solve all problems," in relation to Urban Renewal. In remarking on Social Security, Buckley explained his opposition to it. He claimed that the fund is "Mishandled by the government," called it "embezzlement" and pointed out the "duality of the concept of individual liberty."

According to Buckley, the Conservatives believe that "no higher echelon of government should assume what can be done by the lower echelon."

A question and answer session was held at the conclusion of Mr. Buckley's presentation, which proved to be worthwhile, interesting, and controversial.



Reid Buckley, widely known as an author and speaker and the youngest brother of New York Senator James Buckley and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley, is welcomed to Wilkes College by Student Government President Howard Tune and by George Pagliaro, president of IDC. (Photo by Paramount)

Advertising As A Career

Ad Women of New York (AWNY) invites students to learn about career challenges and opportunities in the allied fields of Advertising- Communications. One day conference to be held Saturday, November 6, 1971 at Fordham University's new Lincoln Center Campus in New York City, will feature presentations on the Toyota Car Campaign, Research Implications, Broadcast Journalism and one to one discussions with experts in all aspects of advertising from account management, to sales to production. Registration forms are available.

For further information contact: Mr. John Chwalek at the Placement & Guidance Office

G.I. Bill Has Great Affect On Wilkes

Twenty-Seven years ago the first GI Bill had an impact on higher education. The main benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 for World War II veterans were education and training at government expenses.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley was interviewed by a Beacon reporter to find out what the affect of the GI Bill was on Wilkes College.

"Yes, I guess the bill did have an affect. During World War II in 1943 enrollment at Wilkes dropped to 110 - 70 women and 40 men. After the GI Bill within a matter of a few years, enrollment increased to 1200."

YEAR	ENROLLMENT
1944	137
1945	240
1946	797
1947	1227

Before World War II less than five percent of the eligible men went to college in the valley.

"Because enrollment increased Wilkes had to grow. As the goals increased so did our objectives, which were (1) develop a strong college that would be able to extend education to a larger number, and (2) develop a new economic and social structure for the community."

"Would you like to see Wilkes grow larger?"

Much has been lost in education by large colleges. Colleges have grown on such a large scale that personal consideration to the individual student is lost. I'd like to see Wilkes limit its size as much as possible, but it must be large enough to (1) offer courses required by students who wish to attend a regional college, (2) sustain a graduate program of limited size, and (3) it must offer those services that would help develop the community and region both economically and culturally."

Bill To Lower Minimum Age For Senators

A bill to lower the minimum age requirement for State Senators from 25 to 21 years has been introduced into the State Senate by Senator Robert A. Rovner (R-6th District).

"I feel that America needs the dissent, the vision, the constructive action of youth in the years ahead. One of the best ways to provide this needed influx of ideas is to give our young adults the right to hold public office," Rovner said.

"Although the 18 year old now has the right to vote, many of these young people feel frustrated by the lack of communication with the 'power structure.' We must give these young people the right to seek and hold office and to participate in a responsible manner in the government of state and nation," Rovner noted.

The minimum age for State Representative in the Commonwealth is presently 21 years. The passage of this bill would make the minimum age 21 years for all positions in the State Legislature.

Scholarships

The Synod of Pennsylvania, United Presbyterian Church, offers scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1200 to students who are:

1. a member of a minority racial group;
2. a resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania;
3. of any religious persuasion;
4. able to demonstrate financial need through the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Applications must be filed before February 1, 1972, and may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall.

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Presented by Wilkes College Theater

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NOVEMBER 5th 8:30 P.M.
NOVEMBER 6th 8:30 P.M.

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Colonels Defeat Juniata In Closing Seconds



Blaum's Field Goal Lone Points Scored

by Raymond McNulty

In a defense dominated game, the Colonels managed to garner another win due to the heroics of Terry Blaum, who kicked a 24 yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the contest. This was win no. 100 in Wilkes Football annals.

This game was marked by the fact that Ted Yeager did not gain his usual 100 yards. However, the Catawissa Flash did account for 79 hard-earned yards and was sensational in covering Blaum's punts.

The Indians got the opening kick but were soon stopped by the Wilkes's aggressive defenders. Although this same defense was "punctured" for 315 total yards, it constantly managed to rise to the occasion to thwart Juniata scoring threats.

During this initial period, the ball was mostly on the Juniata side of mid-field. The most serious Wilkes threat began after Jones took a punt and returned it to the Juniata 41 yard line. A deflected pass was alertly caught by the tightend, Sillup, as Wilkes seemed ready to record a score. Wilkes had the ball on the 17 yard line as the first quarter ended.

Juniata's linebacker, Mercandante, played an outstanding game as he constantly stopped the Colonels runners for little or no gain. Following a big loss suffered by Giberson, a field goal try by Blaum was short from 39 yards away.

The Juniata team, which has all 22 starters back from last year, was giving the Colonels difficulty with their 5-3-3 defense.

Yeager and Yanora ran hard but neither could break loose for a big gainer. Again, Blaum had to punt.

Blaums' kick sailed into the end zone and Juniata took over at their own 20 yard line. The next play, 5'7" Dan Rackovan snared a bomb on the 43 yard line for a first down. Then the Wilkes defense asserted itself; Grandinetti jarred the runner after a 3 yard gain, Sparks was walloped by Cardinale and Galicki, and a halfback pass was smeared by Pat Ratchford and Bob Aston from their end positions. Galicki just missed blocking the punt.

Four plays later, Wilkes had to surrender the ball to Juniata. The Indians began to move the ball through the airways with some success. On a crucial 3rd down play, Cardinale and Graziano separated Rackovan from a possible first down pass completion.

Juniata then punted the ball away from Jones and out of bounds. The Indians evidently have seen Mr. Jones run back punts on film all week. Two plays later, the first half ended.

At half, the Colonels seemed to decide how to cope with the counter plays in which Wilkes linemen were successfully "trapped." Also of concern, was the defense to stop the "wish-bone" formation used by Juniata.

The vesper half started with Maze racing down the sidelines for a nifty 25 yard return. Ozgar then bolted for a 13 yard gain off tackle. Three plays later, a Giberson pass intended for Langdon was intercepted by Ziegler.

Juniatas ground attack began to gain yardage. With the ball on the 19 of Wilkes, Kerr made a brilliant effort to deflect an apparent touchdown pass to Rackovan. Next, on a fourth down and five, the Indians tried a pass which was stopped by Grandinetti, Cardinale, and Adamchak.

Wilkes again failed to move the ball against their lighter foes. Yeager gained five, Ozgar bulled his way for three yards, and then a pass was incomplete and Wilkes had to punt.

Juniata took the ball and once again showed some offensive
(Continued on Page 12)

FIRST ROW, left to right — Bob Ashton, Steve Balla, Mike Hughes, Kent Jones, Ron Hillard, Charles Graziano, Tony Cardinale, Ted Yeager, Dan Walters, Bill Hanbury, Garf Jones, John Kerr, Ron Fritts, Neil Langdon.
SECOND ROW — Bob West, Pat Ratchford, George Sillup, Joe Bartell, Rick Masi, Al Regner, Larry Lally, Rich Lack, Jeff Giverson, Frank Galicki, John Holland, Joe Pavill, Bill Woronko, Mike Barski.
THIRD ROW — Bob McBride, Jim Rodda, Gary Driscole, Rich Lorenzen, John Collins, Tom Boshinski, Bob Ozgar, Jeff Grandinetti, Craig Deacon, Steve Adamchak, John Marion, Tom McGann, Tom Panetta, Terry Blaum.
FOURTH ROW — Ron Labenski, mgr.; Reinhardt Bolesta, Tom Butler, Len Wasmanski, Steve Bachak, Ralph Gatrone, Paul Hughes, Bernard Ford, Dan Maze, John Van Gorder, Nick Ametrano, Doug Houghton, Bob Mazzitelli.
FIFTH ROW — Joe Treacy, mgr.; Jim Yanora, Dave Wojtowicz, Bill Betzger, Dave Nieman, Alan Barrett, Bill Altmire, Mike Newman, Bill Horan, Don Metzger, Ray Kuderka.
SIXTH ROW — Head Coach Roland Schmidt; Assistant Coaches: Jonah Goobic, Bob Corba, Joe Skvarla, Dick Orlowski, Gene Domzalski.

X-Country Team Drops Two Meets

The Colonel Harriers dropped two home meets in what proved to be a dismal turn for the worst last week resulting in part from a definite lack of depth due to the temporary loss of co-captain Gary Horning and the nagging, problem ankle of Jim Godlewski.

In Monday's home opener versus the University of Scranton, Sophomore Duane Sadvary led Wilkes with a fine time of 29:25 over the 5 mile course in Kirby Park. Despite Sadvary's finish, the Harriers dropped a 22-33 decision to the Royals who also suffer from a problem of a lack of manpower and would have been required to forfeit the meet had not Coach George Pawlusch decided the only way to win is out on the course and not through burdening stipulations in the NCAA rule book. Scranton arrived in Wilkes-Barre with a contingent of four men; one shy of the required minimum. Thus the meet was a forfeit in reality, but goes in the record books as a Wilkes loss.

Following Sadvary against Scranton were Joe Miraglia in his best showing to date, Bruce Davis, Jim Godlewski and Don Nash.

Thursday's meet versus Baptist Bible College aroused hopes of victory on the part of the Wilkesmen. In an earlier effort, the Colonels had dropped an away decision to the very same team after only nine days of practice. This meet, however, produced the same result with Bible gaining a 26-29 victory. Winning the event was Byron Brooks of Bible followed closely by Colonel Cocaptain Bruce Davis with a time of 28-50. Davis was trailed by Monday's winner Sadvary, Miraglia, Godlewski and Nash respectively

J.V. Hockey

"Since their first game with Albright college, we feel they have progressed immensely. They are now working very well together as a team and the outlook for the rest of the season is very promising." Those were the comments of Coach Sandra Bloomberg discussing the Junior Varsity Hockey Team, who completed their fourth game last Thursday. Presently with a 1-1-2 record, the Colonelettes hope to end up with a winning season.

In their opening game with Albright College, the girls suffered a 1-0 defeat. The score is no indication of how the Colonelettes performed. Although the constant switching of the starting line-up caused several problems, the team played as a unit and displayed their talents to their utmost ability.

Weeks following marked improvement in skills as well as spirit, but came face to face with a tough Kutztown defense as well as offense. Battling to a scoreless tie, the Wilkes team again performed satisfactorily.

Keystone College marked the second tie for the "Blue and Gold." While on Oct.19, the Colonelettes cracked the ice by defeating College Misericordia 2-0. Goals scored by center forward, Sue Young and left inner, Paulette Loefflad moved the offense while Denise Chapura, Gayle Kinback and Debbie Filtcraft snapped the Defense together.

NOTICE
Junior Class Student Government Representative Election will be held Thursday, October 28, at the Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the New Men's Dorm from 4 to 7 p.m. Juniors must present ID in order to vote. The election is being held again due to some technical problems that were incurred during the last election. Juniors show your interest in your class. VOTE!

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BOOTERS SLAM WAGNER; TIE KUTZTOWN

SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

Who is Larry Monsilovich, and why is he doing all of those terrible things? Larry Monsilovich is, by definition—TOUGH! He's also the man the Colonel defense will have to shackle Saturday if they expect to make Homecoming a felicitous occasion.

A 5'10", 175 pound, All-Pennsylvania halfback, Monsilovich has done nothing but devastate opponents' defenses in the past. In two and one half seasons at Indiana University he has gained over 2000 yards, broken seven school rushing and scoring records, and last season led his team in 18 statistical categories.

In addition to stopping Monsilovich the Colonels will undoubtedly have to muster something more nutritious than last week's three points in order to gain victory. But it won't be easy! Indiana is 5-1 entering the contest with their only loss a 29-23 verdict to Edinboro, a team ranked number one in polling for the Lambert Trophy.

What Wilkes will have going for them besides their impressive 4-1 record will be the home field advantage and probably better than 4,000 partisan fans encouragement. Our Colonels will be underdogs in the contest and consensus is they'll have to be at an emotional peak to topple IUP.

Often confusing to the novice, especially the coeds, is the seemingly bizarre jargon used by those who are familiar with the game of football. The following are some of the strange interpretations of football jargon that can sometime crop up. "What if?"

— Goal line stands were nothing more than franchises that sold Gatorade to thirsty football players.

— During a Saturday night football game a coach told his players to "run for daylight" so they retired to the locker-room to nap-up until dawn.

— Wilkes football games really were played on the banks of the Susquehanna and players could be seen leaping from United Penn to Susquehanna Savings and Loan to the First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania.

— "Snowed under" a quarterbacks died of frostbite before officials could unpile t — A player, (such as in the case of the Denver Broncos), "broke" a tackle by using a cinch, saddle, and spurs.

Intramural Bowling

Setting the pace for intramural bowling this week was Dirksen as they upset Gore who had previously been the league's front runner. In other games it was Slocum overpowering the Froshmore and an Interdorm struggle found the Priapus Frenolles over the Priapus Japs.

High man for Dirksen was Fred Brickel with a 181 and 451. Gore's high was a 169 and 453 by Howie Rifkin.

In Slocum's defeat over the Froshmore, it was Chick Bloem's 204 and 502 that made the difference. While Sandy Petri's 173 and 445 was the Froshmore's best.

Poom Man Miller's 185 in the second game of the match was the deciding factor of the downfall of the Japs, with Joey Leone's high triple of 467 bolstering the attack. High for the Japs was Tokyo Joe Iero with a 189 and 471.

Pigskin Predictions

By Raymond McNulty

With tears on my typewriter, I must sadly inform you of the upcoming gloom for Colonel's rooters everywhere. The infallible crystal ball method, which I use on one prediction per week, states that Wilkes will succumb to their visitors from Indiana, Pa. Before you call me traitor and suggest my being used at Ralston field as a "tackling dummy", allow me to explain the logic behind this illogical pick. The Maroon and Gray of Indiana have won five of their first six games, due mainly to the return of 16 starters. The lone loss this year for the Indians was a 29-23 loss to the defending Lambert bowl champions, Edinboro in the last 30 seconds of the game. Meanwhile, the vaunted Wilkes defense has recently shown itself to be vulnerable to several mental lapses at crucial moments in the game. Keeping this in mind, it seems plausible but not likely that Wilkes will defeat their highly touted opponents. The final score will read Indiana 28-Wilkes-21.

Those fans who attend this fray will be treated to excellent running by two All-American halfback candidates, Larry Monsilovich of Indiana and Ted Yeager of the Colonels.

Denison to Trounce Muskingum

This was supposed to be "THE YEAR" for Muskingum's Muskies, but so far it has been sheer disaster. Denison, is having another outstanding year (6-3 in 1970), mainly because of 20 returning starters. Coach Piper has his Denison club "Sky high" for this game in an effort to avenge last year's 40-20 loss. Denison lost a tough 8-7 affair with Ithaca early this year..

ESSC to Overwhelm Millersville

The powerful Warriors of East Stroudsburg have been scoring an average of 20 points per game such touted opponents as Monclair, West Chester, and Kutztown. Millersville features an offense led by halfback Mike Ortman, while the defense relies upon two-time-all-conference end, Ralph Batty. Expect the ESSC aggregation to defeat the Marauders by a margin of 17 points. The only trouble ESSC will have is a tendency to mentally prepare for a bruising game the following week with Wilkes.

GARABEDIAN SETS SCORING RECORD WHILE LEADING TEAM TO NEW MARK

Consistency seems to be the name of their game when it comes to the Wilkes College Soccer team. For two weeks in a row, the Colonels have defeated their Middle Atlantic Conference foes to keep their title hope alive.

On a non-conference encounter, Wilkes tied the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College 2-2-leading the way for the boosters were Stellios Patsiokias and Gary Mocho.

Another contest saw the Colonels crush Wagner College 8-0, in which two school records were broken.

Ed Garabedian, junior forward from Philadelphia, registered two goals to bring his season total to 14, a new record.

The old record was 13 set by Dave Slomianski in 1968.

Wilkes, teamwise, posted a new

plateau for number of goals scored yearly to 41. The old mark was 36 by the 1966 Championship, team.

Other scores in the Wagner encounter were Stellios Patsiokias with three, Rich Comebellack two, and Shefford Webb one goal, respectively. Ed Weber, Bob Linnaberry, Chip Eaton and Marty Pobukiewicz played some fine defense to maintain his shutout.

Coach Rokita takes his 7-1-2 record against Binghamton State and Madison FDU during the week.



ED GARABEDIAN

Women's Hockey

by Kathy Davies and Val Aiello

Oct. 13, marked a turning point in the women's field hockey season. The Colonelettes defeated Keystone Junior College by a score of 2-1.

At the half the score was 1-0, Wilkes. But in the final five minutes of the game, Keystone threatened, and scored. This sparked the Wilkes line and in the following minute center forward Donna Doncses, scored with a quick drive from center. Freshman Carolyn Gregory was responsible for the other goal.

In the practices prior to the game, Coach Foster rearranged the offensive line which proved to be a contributing factor in the Keystone win. Miss Foster commented that it was the first time the line functioned as an attacking unit. Powerful passes, dexterous dodges, and heap big hustle all added up to an overall good game.

Seeing Varsity play for the first was fullback Gayle Kinback, replacing Debbie Backensto who was injured during practice. Center half, Stephanie Pufko, put in a good game in all areas.

Increasing their winning streak, the Colonelettes handed College of Misericordia a 4-0 defeat last Tuesday.

With the aid of an aggressive defense, goalie Laraine Mancuso had their first shut off of the season. The defense's interception of passes was the key to holding their opponents scoreless. Senior co-captain Jean Adams lead the offense fired two passes that lead to goals by Carolyn Gregory and Kathv Davies.

A second goal was scored by Miss Gregory while Donna Doncses scored her third of the season.

The Highlanders of Dallas had two shots at goal the entire game which proved unsuccessful. J Metalavage experienced varsity p. for her first time.

Currently the team is hoping to extend their winning streak with two games remaining.

NOTICE

The first annual Homecoming Blue-Gold scrimmage will be held, Friday at 6 p.m. at the Wilkes gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

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FOOTBALL (From Page 10)

pro prowess in the third period, despite some fine tackling by Galicki and company. A key play in this drive was on a fourth down and 1 yard to go for a first down at the 37 yard line of Wilkes. The Indian's Coradetti received the ball and was met instantly by Tony Cardinale, the bruising Wilkes Captain, who stopped the play for a loss.

Giberson completed a pass to Marion with three minutes left in the third quarter. The next play saw the Colonels fumble at the 35 yard line if the home team.

On a second down play, Mastrocca threw a pass to Kennedy who ran it to the Wilkes 47 yard line before Rich Masi made a saving tackle. Two more running plays netted the Indians 28 yards. The ball was on the 13 yard line of the visitors and a score seemed inevitable to the partisan fans who were watching this exciting game. Coradetti was smashed to the turf as the third period came to a halt. The game was still a scoreless tie.

Two more runs were quickly stopped by Galicki and Ratchford; thus setting up a crucial fourth down and eight yards to go for Juniata. The Indians then faked a field goal and threw for an apparent first down at the one yard line of Wilkes. However, an official spotted an infraction against Juniata and the play was nullified, much to the delight of the few Colonels rooters present. Then the Indians tried a pitchout to Sparks who was belted to the ground by Cardinale on a sparkling open field tackle.

After an exchange of punts, the ball was on the 29 of Wilkes with only 45 seconds left on the clock. Lauber lofted a long pass into the end zone where Garf Jones recorded his 13th lifetime interception at an crucial time in the game; thus depriving Juniata of a field goal try. A big pass rush by Ashton aided in this play.

Things still looked bleak as the Colonels had to move the ball 80 yards for a touchdown against a team which had held them scoreless for more than 3½ periods of play. The crowd of over 5,000 were sitting on the edges of their seats in anticipation of some last minute dramatics.

Jeff Giberson then unloaded a pass to sure-handed soph, John Marion who raced to the 46 of Wilkes.

The clock now showed but 18 seconds remaining. A long "bomb" then hit Horan's shoulderpads. A penalty was called against the Indians for pass interference. With time running out, Yeager ran for five yards and more importantly — the ball was now directly in front of the goal posts.

Terry Blaum entered the game with his holder, Dan Maze. The snap from center was a little bit high but the two freshman, Blaum and Maze refused to be rattled as the kick was good. Wilkes now had a 3-0 lead thanks to the talented foot of Terry Blaum. To add insult to injury, an onside kick by Blaum was recovered by Bob McBride of the Colonels suicide squad. This was the final play of the game.

In retrospect, the game featured some great clutch play by the defensive team but the offense bogged down too often. Our Colonels can't afford to gloat over this victory since the powerful Indiana (Pa.) contingent will be here Saturday, with several thoughts in mind—ruin, defeat, and humiliate the Wilkes Colonels in

front of a large, Homecoming crowd at Ralston Field. Indiana is a high scoring team, so the Colonels must be functioning 100 percent on offense and defense if they entertain any hopes of winning.

NOTICE

Reach-Out will be collecting money for the East Pakistan Relief Fund in the name of Govinda Dev, a former teacher at Wilkes. Reach-Out members will be collecting money until Nov. 3. Collection centers will be established in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm and in the Commons.

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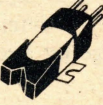
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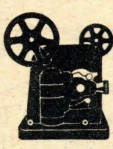
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