

Newspaper articles on college grading, 1974

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The Big Game In College Is For High Marks

College students who only a few years ago seemed to care little for grading systems, the traditional measure of academic success, are again competing hard for top grades, a New York Times survey has shown. And educators are worried about some of the side effects.

One reason for the revival of the grade race, educators say, is that with the depressed job market, there is increased competition for graduate school admission, particularly medical and law schools. Another is that as money becomes scarcer, colleges are beginning to award scholarships on the basis of merit instead of need. A third, in the view of some sociologists, is that young people may be looking to grades as a measure of their own worth in a society that is decreasingly inclined to espouse rules and impose judgments.

One manifestation of the emphasis on grades is a decline in the number of students opting for "pass/fail" courses in which simple credit is given for satisfactory work but no letter grade. At Oberlin, for example, the proportion of freshmen taking ungraded courses has dropped from 63 per cent in 1970 to below 16 per cent.

Colleges have offered the options in recent years to encourage students to

break away from routine courses within their majors into more challenging ones without having an honest failure drag down their average. But more and more students now apparently feel that a good letter grade will look better on their record than a mere "pass."

A major concern of educators is that the grade competition is replacing the excitement and risk of learning. Instructors report that students are playing it safe, taking courses known for yielding high grades, resisting more imaginative pursuits of knowledge.

And according to reports from a score of campuses, there is an increase in cheating. The forms range from plagiarism and the use of professionally ghost-written student papers to attempts to obtain exam questions in advance to students taking tests for other students.

Even Sabotage

Even more extreme, there have been reports of students sabotaging the work of others in efforts to improve their class standing. These reports usually relate to laboratory work where equipment and experiments are vulnerable to alteration.

As for fixing the blame for the situation, the humanities majors blame the pre-professional students, and the pre-med and pre-law students blame their professors and the graduate schools for placing too much emphasis on grades in admissions decisions. Some faculty members blame the colleges themselves for failing to convince students that there is more to college than good grades.

N.Y. TIMES 11/24/74

Race for Grades Revives Among College Students

By IVER PETERSON

Only a few years after grades and academic success seemed to score somewhere below hair-cuts on a college student's scale of values, campuses across the country are worrying about a growing and often fearful obsession with grades.

The competition for the right Grade Point Average as a ticket to professional school, according to reports from a score of campuses, shows itself in an increase in cheating and in cutthroat competition. Indeed, in its worst—and rarest—form this competition leads to student sabotage of students' work, to a demise of student honor systems in favor of stricter faculty supervision of exams, and to an increase in the number of students seeking medical counseling for the nervous strain of grade-grubbing.

But what bothers thoughtful educators most is the way competition for grades—the mastering of strategies aimed at safely piling up straight-A record or a perfect 4.0 G.P.A.—is displacing the excitement and risk of learning.

"It's moved beyond mere grades," Jerome Kagan, the Harvard psychologist, said of the phenomenon. "It's moved to a point where the anxiety and the concern is unrealistic, and it's approaching a phobia on the part of the students. It has the characteristic of a small neurosis."

One reason for the growing intensity among students is the fierce competition for graduate school admission, particularly medical and law schools. But there are subtler reasons, too.

As money becomes scarcer, colleges are beginning to award scholarships on the basis of merit instead of need, for example, and several students who were interviewed said their scholarships depended on their keeping their grades up.

Students may also be grasping for grades as tokens of their own worth. Sociologists have surmised that in America,

a society that today is less and less inclined to espouse rules and impose judgments on others, young people look to the letters on their report cards as a measure for their self-esteem.

According to college instructors, students are opting for "gut" courses known for yielding high grades, and are more likely to argue, sometimes tearfully, about a "B" they thought should have been an "A." Also, some said, there is more "boot-licking" by students eager to get on the good side of their instructors.

A number of professors noted a rise in conscientiousness among students and a decline in the quality and vigor of their work. John Olmstead, who teaches English at Oberlin, has found the papers he grades "more conscientious, pedestrian, and plodding than they were two years ago."

He added that students are "less willing to take chances—they're working harder but they're less imaginative."

'Almost Panic Situation'

Prof. Emeritus Harold Bacon, who has taught mathematics at Stanford since the nineteen-thirties and who finds that grade-consciousness has reached "almost a panic situation" among freshmen, put it this way:

"The grade has to do with future aspirations, but it's also being interpreted by the students as a statement of their real worth. That 'B' is saying to them that they're 'B' persons."

One apparent consequence of the rush for grades has been the decline in the number of students opting for "pass/fail" courses in which simple credit is given for satisfactory work but no letter grade. A variation has been "credit-no entry," in which an unsatisfactory performance in a course is not entered into a student's record.

Colleges encouraged the use of the options in recent years in hopes of luring students away from routine courses within their majors and into more challenging ones without having an honest failure drag down their average. But as the competition for graduate schools and scholarships intensified, students have apparently come to believe that a mere

"pass" on the report card would not show up as well as an "A."

At Oberlin, 63 per cent of the freshmen took ungraded courses in 1970. In 1972, the proportion among freshmen had declined to 28, and in February, 1973, according to the college's figures, the percentage of freshmen in ungraded courses had declined to 16.

Cheating, the most sensational aspect of the growing grade crunch—but not the most important one, in the minds of most professors interviewed—is said to be on the increase on many campuses.

"It happens more than I'd like to tell you about," said Rae Moses, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern. "And I'm certain we only see the finest portion of it."

Papers Ghost-Written

Robert Gerstein, an associate professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles with eight years of experience there, agreed in an interview that cheating had "certainly gone up," notably in the form of plagiarism and the use of professionally ghost-written student papers.

Professor Gerstein recounted the story of one student who raided the registrar's office for change-of-grade forms, used by instructors to alter grades turned in earlier, and replaced an "F" on his record with an

"A" by forging Professor Gerstein's name.

Students there and at other campuses reported other ways of cheating:

According to Andrea Resnick, a psychology junior at U.C.L.A., one student persuaded a friend to walk into a final exam and announce that he was in the wrong class after the test had been passed out. The accomplice took the exam home with him, looked up the answers, then met the student in a restroom while the test was still in progress and passed the answers to him.

Elmer Wareham, assistant professor of music, suspected there were some "ringers"—students taking tests for others—in one of his exams recently. He announced before the tests were handed out that all student I.D. cards would be checked, but that he would turn his clock back for 10 seconds to allow anyone who did not belong there to leave.

Four persons got up and walked out.

In a poll circulated by Amherst's College Council and Judicial Board last spring, 42 per cent of the students responding said they had cheated on an exam or paper, while at

Unlike Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, where cheating scandals led to summary expulsions of cadets, in the last year, liberal arts colleges have been reluctant to deal harshly with cheaters. In most cases, credit for the course has been withdrawn or course grades dropped by one letter.

Sabotage Reported

A more disturbing side of the competitiveness has been reports of students sabotaging the work of others in efforts to improve their class standing. Pre-med students at the University of Minnesota report cases of people spitting in test-tubes, or upsetting the calibrations of delicate equipment, to spoil the experiments of students in the next class to use the lab.

And there are well-founded reports from Harvard of student lab projects being destroyed by another would-be doctor competing for one of the country's few medical school places. There were 40,000 applicants for 14,000 first-year medical school places last September, for example.

Fixing the blame for what nearly everyone seems to agree is an unhealthy situation is not easy, members of the campus communities say. The humanities majors blame the pre-professional students. The pre-med and pre-law students blame their professors and the graduate schools for placing too much emphasis on grades in admissions decisions.

Some faculty members blame the colleges themselves for failing to foster closer contact between students and instructors, to convince students that there is more to college than good grades.

Bennington College, the southern Vermont institution that prides itself on being out-of-step with conventional higher education dogma, has perhaps gone furthest in attacking the grade-grind: from now on, the college decided last month, no more grades will be given at all. Extensive comments written by instructors will be used instead.

Gail Parker, Bennington's president, said:

"We felt that the pressure that is put on students by the stupidity and folly of so many professional schools, telling them what kind of grade point average they need to get in, was really becoming intolerable for certain students, and that it was our obligation as educators to say, 'That's not right. Don't listen to law schools. While you're here, take a few good risks, and we will protect you in those risks.'"

Too Many A's

College grades, along with almost everything else, have been going up lately. Stanford University undergraduates were astonished recently to read in the student paper that their grade point average had spiraled to 3.5+ (or just under an A). "I've worked hard to get good grades here, and I thought they would help when I was ready for grad school," said Patricia Fels, a senior. "Now I find out everybody has good grades."

Indeed, in the past few years, the grade glut has been spreading across academe. At Yale, 42% of all undergraduate spring-term grades were A's, and 46% of the senior class graduated with

and B's because students need them to get into graduate school. This is tough on graduate schools. "Everyone coming in with a 4.0 makes it hard to evaluate the grades," says William Keogh, assistant dean of Stanford's law school. As a result, many graduate schools are increasingly depending on entrance exams.

The Stanford faculty committee that first uncovered the staggering grade point average was appointed four years ago when the university did away with D and F grades and permitted students to take a pass/fail option in any course outside their major. The committee has until Christmas to make its final report on how the new system is working. It probably will not be too harsh. "We just

College English instructors have made similar complaints in the past, but the percentage of incompetent writers among entering freshmen has risen in recent years. Maxine Hairston, director of freshman English at the University of Texas at Austin, blames the shortcomings on the fact that high school students do not read as much as their predecessors. "They were reared on television," she says. "They simply were not forced to use the language very much." Says Robert Hosman, chairman of the University of Miami's English department: "The fundamentals are not being taught properly in secondary schools. The SAT [Scholastic Aptitude Test] and College Board scores across the country have shown a considerable lowering of verbal ability." In fact, the College Board has devised a written English test to help colleges place freshmen in the appropriate class. Some 425,000 high school students took the new 50-question test—along with their entrance exams—for the first time last week.

At Berkeley, says Instructor Kimberly Davis, the average student in the Bonehead English course "attended a good high school, probably received B's if not A's in English, and is either distressed, appalled or outraged to discover that he can't write up to university standards." Six Berkeley students recently put their anger in writing. After some editing help from their instructor they mailed a letter to their high school English department protesting their poor preparation. They never got an answer.

Orderly Fashion. The decline in writing ability shows up even at Harvard, where all undergraduates must take a twelve-week course in expository writing. "We try to teach them to write a simple, clear sentence that says what they mean and then arrange those sentences in some orderly fashion," says English Professor Gwynne Evans. "Most of them don't know how to do that when they come here." The discipline was too much for one Harvard student. "It nearly drove me crazy," he says. "I tried to write what I was really feeling and I got all these irrelevant comments about grammar all over the pages. I ran through the streets of Cambridge weeping."

Some educators seem inclined to ease the anguish of the students. Last spring the Conference on College Composition and Communications* voted "to uphold the right of students to their own language." The resolution outraged some professors, including John Gabel, head of the English department at Ohio State University. "It is broad enough to wipe out even the need to learn how to spell," he says. "That's misplaced humanism, not education."

*The conference represents 3,000 college English instructors.



honors. "It's ridiculous," says Eva Balogh, dean of Yale's Morse College. "They get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B." At American University, 75% of all grades last spring were A's and B's, leading an undergraduate dean to ask for a faculty inquiry. At the University of Pittsburgh, the average grade was C five years ago; now it is B.

Why? Many students are using pass/fail options in difficult courses, thus reducing the percentage of low letter grades. For their part, many professors started giving higher grades in the late '60s to help students escape the draft, and some have wanted to avoid what they regard as the "punitive" effects of grading. Explains Pittsburgh Dean Robert Marshall: "We're getting away from the old concept that people should be required to jump through hoops." Some instructors are overly aware of the faculty evaluations their students will write at the end of the course. In effect, they are bribing students with good grades to get good grades themselves. Others are simply being generous, awarding more A's

live in a nonjudgmental society," said Committee Chairman Bradley Efron, a professor of statistics. But today's graduates may be in for a rude shock when they discover that in the workaday world, not everyone can count on A's.

Bonehead English

Almost half the freshmen at the University of California at Berkeley flunked an English composition exam this fall. They have had to enroll in a remedial course known around the campus as "Bonehead English." At the University of Miami, the English department has set up an elaborate tutoring center where video tapes are used to help entering students learn grammar, punctuation and organization. At the University of Houston, 60% of the freshmen fail the first three essays they write. Says Jesse Hartley, Houston's director of freshman English: "Students can't carry through an idea in writing; they have no idea what a paragraph is; they are unable to string details together in a logical sequence. They're just sort of vapid."

Grade Inflation

Marks have risen significantly since 1960 at 197 colleges

EAST LANSING, MICH.

The grades of college students, like most other things, have been inflating significantly since 1960, according to a new survey. The biggest increases came in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

The survey was conducted by Arvo E. Juola, acting director of evaluation services at Michigan State University. It confirms widespread, anecdotal reports of "grade inflation" on college campuses.

Mr. Juola received responses from 197 colleges and universities. The average increase in grade-points from 1960 to 1973 at those institutions was .404, or about half a letter grade.

Thus, if the grade-point average at those institutions had been 2.0 (or

undergoing inflation? The answer is an emphatic, Yes!"

Yet, while the reasons for grade inflation have been the subject of much speculation, Mr. Juola found that no one reason seemed to stand out from others as the primary cause.

"We had about 27 hypotheses on why grade inflation might be occurring," he said. "But our responses didn't single out any of them."

One hypothesis—that the abilities of students were increasing—was not substantiated, he added. "We know from a number of sources that the reverse is true, that students' abilities are going down."

The increase in grades between 1960 and 1968, he suggested, may represent "a readjustment from the rather harsh grading standards adopted during the post-Sputnik period."

"This was a period where colleges were limiting enrollments and stressing high standards," he added.

The more rapid increases of the late 1960's and early 1970's probably were caused by a general shift in faculty and student relationships as student activism increased, he said.

Protection from the Draft

The result of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and other militant activities "may have been to make the faculty more conscious of student views and concerns," he said.

"A small number of faculty responded to the cries for 'more relevance,' more student voice and equality, more democracy and less 'elitism,' and the like by introducing more contemporary content in classes and by less structured approaches to instruction."

Faculty members' desires to protect students from the draft may also have played a part, Mr. Juola said.

He added: "There may be a growth in the freedom of the faculty to be more divergent and for students to have more voice in academic affairs. The recent mission of providing for minority students may have an influence. The current problem of decreasing enrollments may stimulate higher grading levels as an aid in recruitment."

Mr. Juola concluded that while the increase in grades has been "quite severe and potentially disruptive," the rate now seems to be slowing. "Adjustments appear to be occurring," he said, "and if so, the process may not be as chaotic as some would imply."

—MALCOLM G. SCULLY

"The current problem of decreasing enrollments may stimulate higher grading levels as an aid in recruitment."

a C average on a four-point system), it would have increased to 2.404 in 1973.

Mr. Juola did not report on what the actual grade-point averages for those years were because differences in grading practices at different institutions made such comparisons difficult.

Rather, he reported the average annual increase in grade-point averages at the 197 institutions that provided him with the necessary data.

Acceleration After 1965

Generally, he found that the rate of increase in grade-point averages was slow in the early 1960's, but that it began to accelerate after 1965, and reached its highest rate between 1968 and 1970. Grades continued to increase rapidly between 1970 and 1972. They also increased between 1972 and 1973, but at a slower rate.

The average annual increase between 1960 and 1965 was .016, or .08 for the entire five-year period. If students averaged 2.0 in 1960, they could have been expected to average 2.08 in 1965.

Grade point averages increased .026 a year between 1965 and 1968, and .056 a year between 1968 and 1970, Mr. Juola found. They rose .053 a year between 1970 and 1972, and .023 a year between 1972 and 1973.

Mr. Juola said that his survey "was designed to answer the question: Are grades in higher education

Campus Notes

Faculty Strikes Settled At Two Colleges

Faculty strikes were settled at two community colleges last week.

After two days of federal mediation, faculty members at Moraine Valley Community College in a Chicago suburb voted 98-17 to end a 17-day strike and accept a two-year contract with salary increases of 10 per cent the first year and 8.81 per cent the second. Originally, the union, a local of the American Federation of Teachers (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) had sought a 17-per-cent increase for the first year.

At Lehigh County Community College in Pennsylvania, the faculty union, an affiliate of the National Education Association, ended a two-week strike after accepting the college's offer of a 13.2-per-cent pay raise and a one-year contract. The faculty had sought a 14-per-cent increase, while the college had offered 12 per cent.

Black Students End Takeover at Macalester

Black students at Macalester College ended a 12-day occupation of the administration building after college officials agreed to restore half of the \$72,795 that had been cut from programs affecting minority students.

The college also agreed to take no disciplinary or legal action against the two dozen or so students involved in the occupation.

The college reported that the students had not damaged the building during the protest over the proposed budget cuts.

Dismissed Professor Reinstated at Arizona

Erle E. Peacock, Jr., has been reinstated as a professor of surgery at the University of Arizona.

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Freshmen, 10 Years

A study fin

WASHINGTON

The American Council on Education has found out what happened to a large sample of college students in the 10 years since they were freshmen:

➤ Only 6 per cent had given up on education without receiving a degree.

➤ Nearly 53 per cent had received bachelor's degrees within four years.

➤ About 77 per cent had received bachelor's degrees within 10 years.

➤ More than half of those who received bachelor's degrees had enrolled in some kind of graduate or professional study.

report, Elaine Ann S. Bisco per cent of th employed full cent as eler school teacher nessmen, 6 p per cent as l college teache ical scientists, cians or denti other professi

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American Public's Confidence

No link seen between grades and 'success'

The apparent absence of a relationship between adult accomplishments and academic talent is the subject of a recent ACT report.

"Varieties of Accomplishment After College: Perspectives on the Meaning of Academic Talent," which is published as No. 62 in the *ACT Research Report Series*, states that various accomplishments by adults were found to be unrelated to their previously demonstrated academic talent.

Authors of the report are Leo A. Munday, vice president of ACT Research and Development, and Jeanne Davis, former ACT researcher who is now director of research in Yale University's Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Examples of adult accomplishments considered in the report were in a variety of areas: leadership, music, literature, art, drama, and science.

"The adult accomplishments were found to be uncorrelated with academic talent, including test scores, high school grades, and college grades. However, adult accomplishments were related to comparable high school nonacademic accomplishments.

"This suggests," the authors note, "that there are many kinds of talent related to later success that might be identified and nurtured by educational institutions."

Munday points out that these findings are consistent with previous research studies that determined, "... academic talent is not related to other desired accomplishments in college, just as college grades are not related to later-life accomplishments."

Asked if the report means academic achievement is not important, Munday responded, "Far from it." He observed that the relationships among different kinds of academic achievement are well known.

"Test scores and high school grades are related to college grades," he said. "College grades, in turn, are related to level of education obtained—high school graduation, some college, college baccalaureate, graduate or professional degree. Level of education is related to subsequent socioeconomic status, since advanced degrees are needed for entry into many occupations associated with professional status and above-average income.

"All of these relationships are general or moderate ones—certainly many factors enter into anything, and a certain level of education obtained does not guarantee a certain socioeconomic status. We are talking about broad relationships.

"But in addition to persistence to a baccalaureate or admission to graduate school, colleges are also interested in other student outcomes. They are also interested in what kinds of people are coming out of their colleges.

"The important thing is that some schools and colleges have thought that if they were increasingly selective on academic talent in admissions, they would turn out students who would be increasingly exceptional in all or most areas of adult accomplishment.

"This is simply not the case. There are many kinds of talent, many of which are independent of each other, and particular talents, in turn, are related to different student outcomes or adult accomplishments."

This report, like others in the *ACT Research Report Series*, is available for \$1 per copy from ACT Publications, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Grade Inflation - A Problem On Campuses



DEAN ROBERT CAPIN

BY RICH COLANDREA
AND
PATRICIA STONE

While the U.S. is suffering from an economic inflation, American colleges and universities are suffering from their own kind of inflation—grade inflation. Grade inflation, the over-issuance of A's and B's is partly caused by college professors and administrators.

Time Magazine recently reported that last spring 42 percent of all undergraduate grades at Yale University were A's. Also, at American University 75 percent of all grades last spring were A's and B's. Where the average grade was C five years ago at Pittsburgh University, it is now a B.

The reasons cited for these changes are: pass-fail options in difficult courses, the fact that many professors started to give higher grades in the late sixties to help students escape the draft, and some professors wanted to avoid what they considered the punitive effects of grading. Some faculty members are even bribing students with good grades which will in turn make the student give a good evaluation of the teacher at the end of the semester. Other teachers are more generous with A's and B's because they know students need them to get into graduate school.

Dean Capin, Dean of Academic Affairs, commented, "Maybe the marking criteria as listed in the college bulletin is not being followed. A teacher should look at the grade description and understand that a '4' denotes work of an outstanding quality." The Dean also emphasized the fact that the number of courses

being dropped has increased sharply in the past two years. This is due to a change in withdrawal policy which was introduced two years ago enabling the student to withdraw from a class up to the tenth week of the semester. Previously the time limit was two weeks.

At Wilkes College, for the fall and spring semesters last year, the grades were as follows:

Grade	Fall 1973 Percent	Spring 1974 Percent
4	20	23
3	33	35
2	30	28
1	9	7
0	2	2
W	3	3
X	3	1

"We may be introducing a system whereby a student is not being as responsible as he would be if he had to stick it out," says Capin on the matter. He also stated that the statistics shown above don't tell the whole story about withdrawals. These figures are based on the computer cards that are turned in and this doesn't necessarily indicate the total number of withdrawals."

Last semester, based on the number of cards received, there were 396 classes dropped. This semester, the number is 704.

While no official notice has been given by the administration, according to some sources some department heads have warned their staff to be conservative in the number of A's and B's they give out and other department heads have implied that D's and F's are still a part of the marking system.

Dr. John Natzke, assistant professor of sociology, feels students have "a collective nymphomania." They like when the profs only show up once a week and many times they they love to be undercut in the quality education they're paying for. He also noted that "evaluation is inevitable in our society." He says, "The most popular professor seems to be the most liberal in his evaluation." He also considers it a disservice to give A's or B's to those who don't deserve them. Natzke subscribes to Dean Capin's belief in saying, "The question we have to consider—does the grade mean what it's supposed to mean?"

Natzke also said that a large number of students have asked to drop his course, Intro to Sociology, with a C average because many students feel a C is a lousy grade and would hinder their admission to graduate school. If a person does poorly on his GRE's and has good



DR. JOHN NATZKE

grades, this is a reflection on the department and the school. He concluded, "The best service we can do to the students is to make them tow the line and be as honest as we can in our evaluation."

In contrast to Dr. Natzke's view on GRE's, Dr. Watters, of the education department, believes that GRE's don't necessarily measure the student's academic accomplishments in any discipline. They only

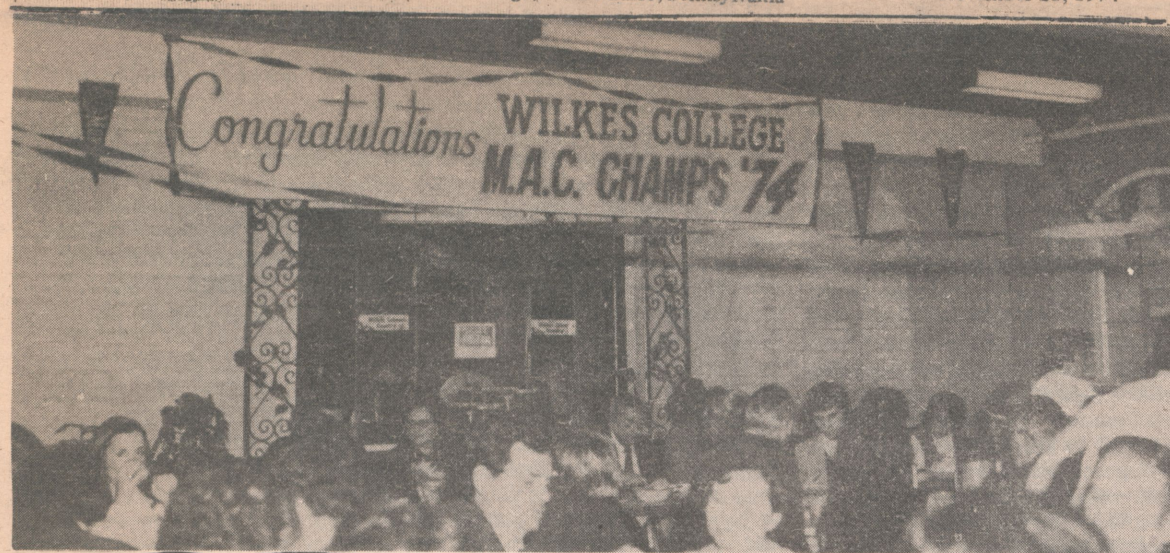
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WILKES MAC BEACON

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Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

November 21, 1974



CONGRATULATIONS CHAMPIONS—The sign says it all here at the Plains American Legion last Sunday evening, where the Blue and Gold gridders and coaching staff were honored by the Football Parent's Club, after winning their first Middle Atlantic Conference title in five years.

S.G. 'Direction' Discussed At Meeting

In the student government meeting of November 12, there was an entry on the agenda titled "Direction of Student Government." The discussion on this point opened with the explanation that SG is divided into four parts. (Academic team, Judicial team, Social team, and clubs and organizations). "Much of the work is done at these team meetings with only a summary report given at the SG meetings. That is why it appears to look that nothing gets done at these meetings."

Stew Feeney took the floor and started by repeating much of what he wrote in a letter to the Beacon last week. He stated that attendance has been lacking and that the classes "... Are lacking in keeping up with their representatives."

Feeney went on to say that members who are absent must submit a written excuse to the Executive Council for review. If they (Executive Council) feel the absence is not justified, appropriate action would be taken.

Feeney then told IDC president Bob Howes and CC president Mike Stambaugh that if either of them are absent they must send a representative to inform SG of their organization's activities.

The purpose of the Social team was brought up next. It was pointed out that the team does not

specifically deal with social activities. It concerns itself primarily with improving the conditions on campus for the student. It also serves as a catch-all team that will work on anything that the other teams cannot handle. For example, the Judicial team can only work on judicial matters.

Kevin Shaughnessy feels that a team of six people would be a good idea. In addition to being concerned with student life, it should schedule all SG films. At present, Shaughnessy is responsible for the films. He cited the problems he had when he was appointed to the film committee. His predecessor didn't leave behind any records which meant that Shaughnessy had to start

from scratch. With the Social team handling the films, there would be some provision for an orderly carry-over from one year to the next.

On November 19, the Buckley Act becomes law. It is a Federal regulation that opens up the students private file that the colleges keep. Any student can now see his or her own file upon request.

After finishing his report, Stark proposed that SG vote to join the Lobby. Bob Spinelli seconded the motion and Stew Feeney called the roll. The motion passed overwhelmingly.

Howie Stark was unanimously elected as the Lobby representative on campus.

CHAMPS Victory Over Albright Gives Colonels Title

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The visitors locker room at Albright Field rang with the sound of some forty Wilkes College gridders shouting the words that every athletic team dreams of. "We're number one. We're number one. We're number one."

And number one they were. By virtue of their 14-10 victory over the Lions of Albright College last Saturday, the Colonels are second to none in the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division," capturing their first conference crown since 1969.

It took a blend of raw talent, desire, and just plain guts to reach the top, and getting there via that route made being number one just a little more satisfying. "This is one heck of a ball club," said Colonel coach Rollie Schmidt right after the win, "and I'm proud of all of them."

After Albright drove right down the field on the Colonel defense in the opening minutes though, it looked like it was going to be a rough afternoon in store for the Wilkesmen. But true to form, their "D" toughened near the goal line, and they held Albright to a field goal. Mickey "the Breeze" Calabrese, the Colonel tailback put the Colonel's in front for good a few seconds later however, when he followed great blocking to take the kickoff 96-yards for a score.

Breeze got the other Wilkes tally late in the first half also, when he followed the tremendous blocking of the Colonel offensive line and fullbacks John Baron and Fred Lohman, in for a score.

That second half of football belonged to the Wilkes defense. They have not received much print all year, but had it not been for them last Saturday, Wilkes would be sharing the number one plateau.

Steve "Winky" Leskiw, who was in on almost 20 tackles from his inside linebacking position, was all over the field after Lion ball carriers. But the big plays came from the Colonel secondary, who shut off the Albright "wishbone attack," when they needed it. Tony Schwab was in on 10 unassisted tackles, and his teammate, safety Dave Trethaway was in on nine, in addition to pilfering an Albright aerial in the endzone to save the game.

Freddy Marianacci, who injured

his shoulder two weeks ago against Del Val, really shouldn't have been out on that gridiron Saturday. But Freddy had come too far to be denied the opportunity to miss out on the "fun" now, and he played well despite being in severe pain a great deal of the time.

For coach Roland Schmidt, it has been a long wait. He hasn't coached a conference championship team since 1969, and for a man who is used to winning, a five year drought can be a hell on earth.

But when the clock showed no time remaining, and his hope of coaching a champion had turned once again into a reality, the usually serious face of the 43-year old mentor, cracked a little smile as he gave his wife a victory kiss.

Yes, he wanted that championship, and his players wanted it. In the locker room at halftime, every one of the Colonel gridders could feel that championship before their eyes. They sat there with looks of anticipation on all of their faces; anticipation of a dream come true. As coach Schmidt walked into the room, he immediately ordered his squad to huddle up.

"Gentlemen, when we came here this afternoon, we were sixty minutes away from a conference title. Now we are only thirty. Thirty minutes and the job is done gentlemen."

They filed out of that locker room with fire in their eyes. And thirty minutes later, the mission was accomplished, the Wilkes College grid Colonels had won the Middle Atlantic Conference title, and Rollie Schmidt, his grid team and an entire student body were proud to be called Colonels.

Editorially Speaking

Grades vs. Quality

Marks Pose Major Problem For Students And College

There has been much controversy lately over the college grading system. Throughout the country grades are on the uprise. Cumulative averages are higher than ever before, and people are questioning this grade inflation.

Our problem here at Wilkes is different than the one at most schools. Our average grades have risen over the past two semesters but the rise is insignificant in comparison to other schools. This is the root of the problem.

We feel that the quality of education at Wilkes is just as good, if not better, than the quality of education offered at schools with lower grade standards. A 2 in a particular course here may be the equivalent of a 3 in a similar course at another school.

Many teachers consider a 2 to be an acceptable average grade but to students it is often not enough. To get into graduate school or to face the job market a high cum is very important. A Wilkes student with a 2.6 may have better qualifications and a better educational background than a student with a 3.2 from another school with a lower quality education. But the one with the 3.2 cum has a better chance of getting that sought-after job because of what's actually on "the record."

We feel that teachers should evaluate students on the basis of their work. But we feel that good marks are harder to get here than at many other schools. A teacher shouldn't have to worry about giving too many A's or too many C's, but the fact remains that the former could lower our standards and the latter could hurt student marketability. The system is a bundle of contradictions.

There doesn't seem to be an answer. We do advocate an honest evaluation of the student's achievement. Above all things, the grading system must remain fair. At the same time there should be a way to equate standards set up by all colleges so a particular grade at one would be the same for all. (Credits are transferrable but cumulative averages are not).

We feel that we have the better quality education, but will we have a chance to prove it? Or will we have to make a choice between sacrificing quality education and high standards or jeopardizing the student's future? What's the answer?

The Readers' Voice

Pre-Hahnemann Life Considered Tough

To the Editor:

Following is a slightly touched-up excerpt from a letter I recently wrote to a friend about college life, and things in general. Its main topic is that of the renowned Wilkes-Hahnemann program. I really think that it's about time someone said something about the program, and this letter said it pretty well (for me anyway). Please feel free to use it as you please, even if you throw it out and use it to line the wastebasket, read it, at least someone will know my truth.

Dear Janie,

By all rights, you probably shouldn't even have opened this letter. From September 26 to November 10 is a long time to write a letter, even for me — I've started this letter many times — it never sounded right or got my point across or I was too confused or busy to write.

Not having a summer vacation really threw me — I'm just starting to get settled and my brain is just beginning to work again. Classes have been going downhill — I'm holding a 3.0 by the skin of my big toe this semester. It'll probably pick up after this week — I'm trying to catch up (like by 10 organic labs) and stay ahead — I've decided that a six year med program is no good at all — you end up cheating yourself. It sounds corny, but you don't get a chance to "live." Your only friends turn out to be an organic book and a copy of last year's genetics exam (obtained at the "fair" price of two pints of blood plasma, preferably yours) if you take the program seriously. As you know, however, I am far from being serious about anything that will end up destroying me if I take it seriously . . . get the pun!! The program provides you with a good but rushed background in science, yet takes away that singular thing that makes up a good doctor, and that very thing which I

Service Lacking

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago an article appeared in the Beacon about the graffiti on the Warner House bathroom walls. As a member of Warner House, I would like to point out that the dorm cleaned the walls. Now I would like to ask, when is maintenance going to fix the broken lights and put a door on one of the stalls. Warner House has been a two seater for about a year and still maintenance has done nothing. The broken lights have live wires and maintenance has not yet done anything to keep the students from having an electrifying experience while using the facilities to relieve the kidney. It seems that everytime our R.A. turns in a repair request it is ignored. For the money we pay to go to Wilkes, one would expect better service.

Sincerely,
Jeff Trimmer

Thursday, November 21
Commuter Council Meeting,
5:30 p.m.

Freshmen Registration for
Spring Term 1975

Friday, November 22
Wilkes College Center for the
Performing Arts, "One Flew Over
the Cuckoo's Nest," 8 p.m.
Freshmen Registration for the
Spring Term 1975
Senior Class Swim Party, 8 p.m.,
Aquadome

Saturday, November 23
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,"
8 p.m. — C.P.A.

Sunday, November 24
BEACON Meeting — 2 p.m.
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,"
2:30 p.m. — C.P.A.
I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

am desperately trying to preserve only help you waste two precious within myself . . . that is my own years of your life. I'll survive sense of self and integrity. More or because I have the capacity to take less, it is my individuality and my things very lightly and not get sense of people (culture?) that serious about them, to the extent of matters, not the almighty "A" — We losing myself. You know, I really had F. Lee Bailey here and less than worry about the people who are five people from the program and going to jump off the Market Street the staff of the program came to see Bridge if they don't make it to the lecture. (There was a bio exam Hahnemann — I feel just as bad for the next day; what's an hour and the people who have had to, let's say, three-quarters off of study time, extend the truth to get a good grade, especially for something as relevant or even those who get hyper if they to our society as the law??) don't have the best grade in the

Do you remember how much I class. I have never had to regret any used to read? Like 5 books a month decision I have made in the past, you — well . . . this past year I think I've have to stick to your decisions or read about 7 new books!!!! I really your life will be full of "maybe's" miss it, too. It's impossible to keep and "what if's" . . . but I can't help up a normal social life (whatever wondering, what if I didn't have to that is), read, and still maintain a 3.0 worry about the program, and all average or better. (Don't ask me the extra courses I've had to take, or how I'm going to keep my 3.7). the concentration of science courses Especially when taking organic and the lack of psych, and some chem, genetics-physiology, physics, philosophy or theology, and what speech (when the prof thinks that about all of the books I could've read he's teaching a 12 credit course), by now??? As I said, there are too and sociology. I'll stick it out and many if's, but two years is a long probably even make the program (I time to waste, especially when there figure I've made it this far, and are better things to do . . .

Love,
XXXXX

This is just an excerpt from an expansive letter I wrote to a very similar to it in any way, to anyone. I would tell them the college isn't bad, good friend. Thanks for letting me the people are great, and work is let off some steam, and thanks for needed all over the place — but that listening, very few people do that isn't any different from any other nowadays.

An Extremely Disillusioned
Class II Wilkes-Hahnemann
Candidate

Students Request Campus Ministry

To the Editor:

Under Reader's Voice last week, a letter appeared stressing the need for "improved campus services." We have found by discussing among ourselves that the need for another service exists on campus — one that would not require additional college monies but just time and effort. The time and effort has been volunteered by local clergymen. They have agreed to contribute the time and energy to the students of Wilkes College.

Their efforts have been teamed up They will not affect the non-sectarian in a movement known as United an, non-denominational reputation Campus Ministry. Their services of the College.

include: Presence on campus, with We feel that the best way for these established office hours, for open- clergymen to offer their services to counselling relationships. They will the students is to provide a location be resource people and facilitate for them on our own campus. We relationships for the students with sincerely feel that by offering these area churches, if that is the request area clergymen the space they need of the student. They will also provide on campus, it will best provide the the student the opportunity for students the opportunity to take community involvement. Their advantage of the services these purpose is not to preach or to clergymen are offering us.

convert or to propagandize doctrine. Concerned Students

Beacon

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All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns

and view points are those of the individual writer,

not necessarily of the publication.

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS



"The Man Without A Country," will be presented on Friday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Cliff Robertson portrays a stunned Lt. Philip Nolan, shown accepting a sword from a U.S. Naval officer for bravery displayed in a sea battle against a foreign nation, in the ABC-TV telecast.

Summer Russian Seminar Scheduled In Leningrad

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education has officially endorsed the Edinboro State College second Russian Language and Culture Seminar to be held in Leningrad, USSR, during the 1975 summer session. Six semester hours of college credit will be earned for successful completion.

Lasting from mid-June to mid-July, the seminar will include 4 hours of formal instruction daily in homogeneous groups of no more than 10 students each; lectures in English and Russian by Soviet professors specializing in various aspects of Soviet Culture and Civilization; and tours to theatres, museums, art galleries, schools, universities and other points of interest. Beach, sports, and recreational facilities will be available.

The total cost last summer was \$830 plus \$186 for ESC tuition. The cost for the 1975 summer session will be announced as soon as the new rates become available.

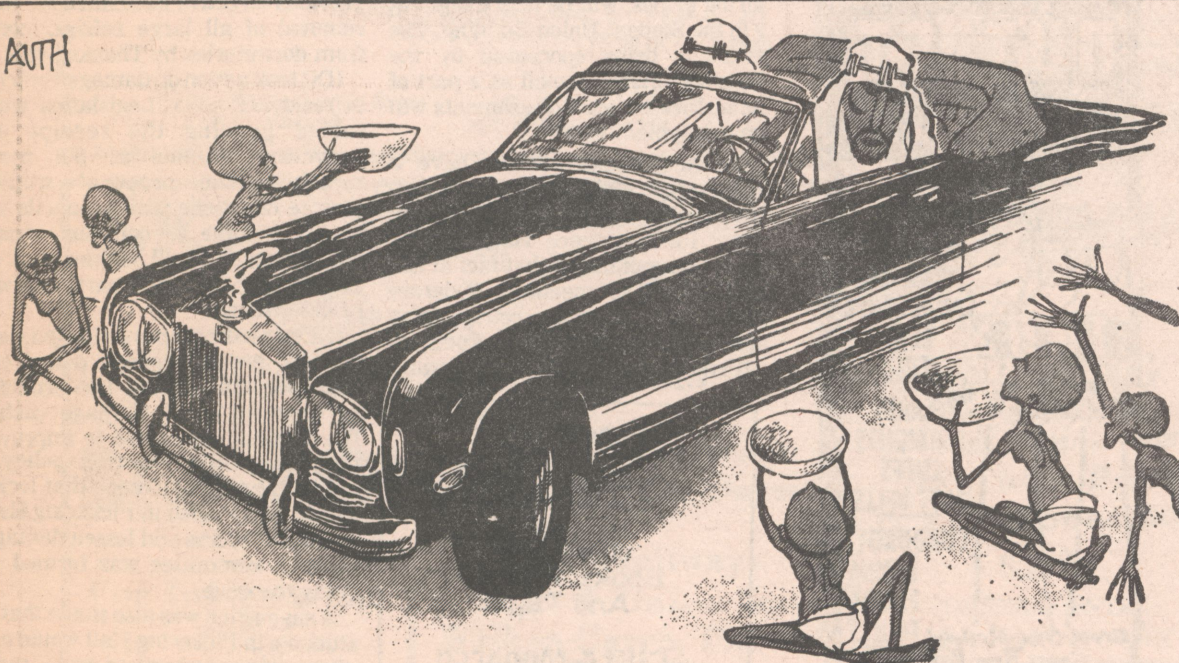
This program is for beginners, intermediate students, and advanced students. The emphasis will be on conversation and the practical aspects of the Russian language useful for visitors to the USSR.

Although not required, it is recommended that participants who have not previously studied Russian enroll in a beginning course. Edinboro State College will offer two beginning courses in the Spring semester 1975, one at 10:00 a.m., and one at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For reservations for the summer seminar, or for information regarding the ESC elementary Russian course, write or call Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., 16444, telephone: (814)734-2417.

(Bavitz Answers)

1. The Chicago Bears
2. John Unitas, Fran Tarkenton, and John Brodie.
3. Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals.
4. Travis Williams of the Green Bay Packers.



'Don't be silly. We're looking for investments with high probability of long-term capital gains . . . ' Reprinted From Phil. Inq.

Significant Data Released On College-Bound Seniors

According to the College Board of a regional summary analysis, Middle States College-Bound Seniors, 1973-74, secondary schools, colleges and state commissioners of education in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia for the first time will have significant data on this year's high school graduates on national, regional, state and local levels.

The College Entrance Examination Board has created the most comprehensive national summary report ever to describe the characteristics, goals and plans of about one million high school graduates who have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) nationwide.

One-third that number, 335,076 of this year's seniors, took the SAT in the six-state Middle States Region.

The Admissions Testing Program, traditionally known as "the College Boards," is actually three programs: The Scholastic Aptitude Test, which provides a standard measure of the verbal and mathematical abilities of students planning to enter college; the Achievement Tests, covering 14 high school academic subjects, including six foreign languages, provided to colleges for use in course placement; and the Student Descriptive Questionnaire, in which students profile their educational objectives, extracurricular participation, self-perceived skills and areas in which they may need help in college.

In verbal skills, the average of all graduates who took the SAT was 444, compared to the Middle States Region, in which the average was 445. Results in mathematics were: U.S. 480 and Middle States 481.

On a percentile basis, Middle States graduates whose scores fell at or above 500 on the SAT's scale of 200-800 were statistically the same as the U.S. test sample.

In the Achievement Tests, the region's high school seniors who took at least one of the 14 one-hour examinations during their three years in secondary school averaged from four to 17 points higher in their scores than the U.S. population in English composition, mathematics, American history and French.

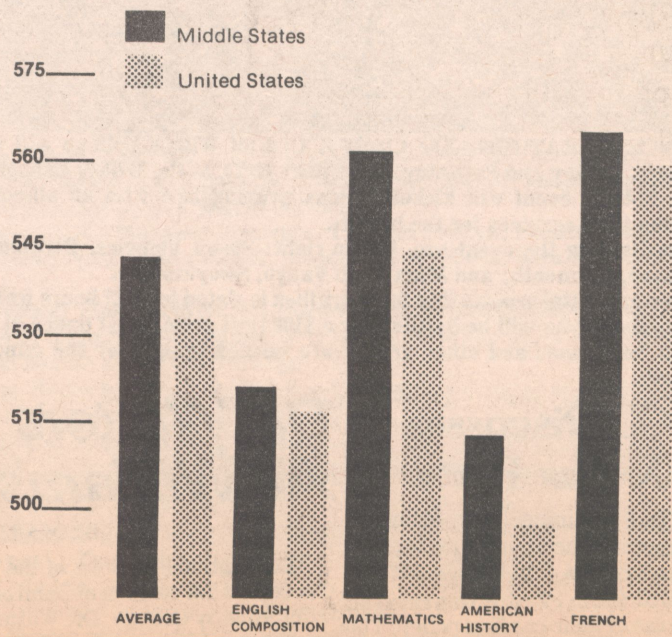
The average of scores for all students in the nation graduating in the class of 1974 who took at least one of the Achievement Tests was 533, compared with an average of 544 for the Middle States.

Other comparisons are: English composition; mathematics; Ameri-

The Wilkes College Jazz Band will present a Concert Friday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The concert will last until 8:30 and is open to the general public for free.

ACHIEVEMENT TEST SCORES

ADMISSIONS TESTING PROGRAM/COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION BOARD



can history; and French. (See chart).

This pattern of comparable score results was sustained in the percentage of Middle States graduates whose scores fell at or above 500 in Achievement Tests taken. Nationally, 63 per cent of the test-takers' scores were 500 or above, while 67 per cent of the scores in the region were 500 or higher.

On a statistical basis, these differences are termed "modest." Variations of this scope usually are the result of many factors which affect the reporting of test results — such as numbers tested or number of times each student has taken the tests. (Most students participate in two administrations of the SAT and typically choose to take three Achievement Tests each time).

Also, standardized tests' scores are most effective when used in conjunction with students' high school records. Thus comparisons between the Middle States Region and total number of college-bound seniors tested cannot be seen to reflect higher "standards" or "quality of education" in one area versus another.

Overall, 985,247 college-bound seniors took the SAT nationwide, while 335,076 or 34 per cent were tested in the Middle States. Nationally, 246,624 seniors took part in Achievement Tests, of whom 85,139 or 34.5 per cent were tested in the regional area. Typically, about one in four students who take the SAT every year choose to take one or more Achievement Tests, most often the English composition test.

Seniors registering for the Admissions Testing Program represent about one-third of all high school graduates and about two-thirds of all those graduates who were expected to enter college this fall.

According to students' own descriptions of themselves — which tend to be statistically valid when compared with actual reports from

schools and parents — the senior class of 1974 in the Middle States Region has numerous interesting characteristics:

— Eleven per cent belong to an ethnic minority, Black, Mexican American, Oriental, Puerto Rican or other, compared to 14 per cent nationwide among students tested.

— Forty-one per cent estimated parents' incomes at less than \$12,000, while just under one-third said their parents earned more than \$18,000.

— More than one-fourth expect financial aid from home of less than \$625, and nearly one-fifth estimated their parents could contribute more than \$3,600 toward college costs.

— Three-fourths were in the highest two-fifths of their class and their latest reported grades in academic areas averaged 3.0 or B.

— From seven to 15 per cent of those grades were earned in advanced, accelerated or honors courses.

— Health-related majors are the first-choice field of postsecondary study for nearly one-fifth of the young women, education is decreasingly popular for both sexes, and the biological sciences are the most popular field among males.

The College Entrance Examination Board is a nonprofit membership organization that provides testing and other educational services for students, schools and colleges. The membership is composed of more than 2,000 colleges, schools and school systems, and education associations.

In the federal-state employment service placed 3,334,000 people in jobs during the 1974 fiscal year. Youths 22 years old and under put in jobs numbered 1,386,000; women totaled 1,338,000 and Vietnam era veterans totaled 393,400.



DANCE MARATHON—The Circle K Club of Wilkes College will conduct a Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, Friday and Saturday, November 22-23, at the Wilkes College gymnasium.

The 27-hour event will kickoff Friday evening at 8 with an all-college dance featuring "Slave," which is donating their services for the benefit.

Co-ordinating the event are, left to right: Susan Volovicz, Plymouth; Jean Johnson, Dallas; Diane Mital, chairman, Plymouth; and Mary Beth Vanyo, Swoyersville.

Chairman Mital reports that the marathon is slated to go 27 hours with one five minute break allowed per hour. The winners, who will be battling for a \$100 first prize, must dance at least 14 hours.

Area businesses and other groups are needed to sponsor the dancers with all proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis.

CC Discusses X-mas Party

At the November 14 meeting of Commuter Council, a major topic of discussion was a place for parties. The Elks Club in Pittston was ruled out because of their carding policy. This means that there will be no party before the Thanksgiving vacation. However, Gus Genetti's has been contacted concerning a Christmas party. The party cannot be held on a week-end because Genetti's is booked for every week-end before Christmas. A tentative date for the party is Thursday, December 12. A buffet, beer, and a band is planned. Price per person will be announced at a later date.

Supporters of the United Campus Ministry were at the meeting to inform the Council of its services. The Campus Ministry would provide a place and opportunities for students to seek guidance, to discuss spiritual concerns, and to act as a sounding board for personal problems. This service is non-denominational.

Supporters asked the Council for a vote of confidence to go through with establishing this service. Joe Kubicki made a motion to table the issue until feedback was received from students to see if the service is desired. The motion carried and the issue was tabled until next week.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Watters Accepts Post At Williamsport College

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Dr. Edmund Watters, of the Wilkes College Education Department, has accepted the position of Dean of Instructional Service at Williamsport Area Community College. Dr. Watters will complete the fall semester here and will begin his new job on December 16.

In his new position, Dr. Watters will be involved in developing courses and programs of study designed to serve the needs and interests of students and community members in the six-county region. The Williamsport region is varied, consisting of urban and rural areas.

He will also be involved in an international studies program and will work with over 160 faculty plus staff and students to improve the quality of instruction, at the educational center. He believes in maximizing student participation, learning, and the right to make vital choices in course selection.

Dr. Watters also hopes to be instrumental in a program designed to supplement the study of technology with more emphasis on the humanities and direct those interested in the humanities to a better affiliation with technology.

Dr. Watters will still be associated with the Wilkes College Graduate program and overseas summer education seminars. He summed up his experiences at Wilkes with the following observations.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to have worked with so many concerned, interested, and com-

mitted students and I appreciate the cooperation, support and encouragement which I have received from many faculty and administration. I hope that these groups of people can really work cooperatively to bring the feeling of "I make a difference" a reality.

Dr. Watters has done extensive traveling and research for his field of education. He and his wife, Kathlene, have a 19-month old daughter, Nicole.

Editor's Note — Faculty Corner will appear from time to time in the Beacon. It is a column open to all Wilkes College faculty members. In it, they will discuss topics of relevance to life in the world today.

The Beacon would like to thank Dr. Reif for his contribution this week.

Faculty Forum

The Food Crisis

BY DR. CHARLES REIF

Chairman, Department of Biology

The BEACON has asked that I write a few words on the "food crisis" and at the risk of sounding like a broken record I am pleased to do so. However, the food crisis is only part of the status quo; perhaps environmental crisis is better. Food is the source of energy for animals and so food is part of the energy crisis. Only plants can satisfy their nutritional needs with inorganic supplies; animals unfortunately must depend on the efforts of plants and other animals to supply their food. Ever since animals were invented various populations of animals have been on short rations. Food crises have been part of the picture for half a billion years. Human history has been marked by starvation of peoples whose local situations have been unfavorable. What is different today is that the human species has exceeded the carrying capacity of Mother Earth. Population density-dependent factors of the environment in operation today for the first time are the bases of social interactions which are new in human history. If the situation which exists today ever improves, millions of human beings will have died from starvation or attendant diseases. If the situation is ever corrected, the human species will then have discovered some way, humanely acceptable, to reduce its population, and will never again allow the number of people living at any one time to exceed the carrying capacity of Earth.

Many ecological facts relate to the environmental crisis. Nature does not value individuals. Nature does not guarantee rights to any individual or any species, family, class, or phylum. The course of evolution is littered with all sorts of examples of plants and animals which were not successful in living within the means provided by the environment. The concept of human rights does not fit into the stark ecological realities, and at the present time the human legal structure is expecting Earth to maintain an environment which it is impossible for Earth to provide. The central fact is that human overpopulation has been achieved.

Overpopulation is measured in terms of damage to the environment. Damage to the environment is expressed as food shortage, pollution, imbalance of the ecosystem, and-or extinction of species of organisms. Human extinction is not beyond the realm of possibility. At the present time the United States is the most overpopulated nation on Earth because, with individual and collective technical advantages, citizens of the United States are doing more to damage their territory than is any other group of citizens. And the American concept of freedom for too many American citizens has been interpreted as license. The total effect of license is deterioration of the environment. The result is that the ecosystem (which must include the proper functioning of human economics) becomes imbalanced so that food shortages, pollution, and premature death become the lot of many plants, animals, and human beings.

An important facet of the American Dream, as I see it, is the belief that the problems of human survival can be solved in a democratic fashion. This doesn't seem to fit with the concept that Man evolved as an aggressive animal or with the fact that each of us has, somehow to some degree, in his phenotype, ignorance, stupidity, and selfishness. I do not judge these traits as being right or wrong but I do assert that they are the key ecological factors of the present environment. In the present "food crisis" these three factors are coming into play more and more. Unless enough people are willing, and able, to make their food supplies available to other people who are otherwise doomed to starve to death, no solution for the present unpleasant situation is apparent. The catch is that few people are willing to volunteer, even if a way could be arranged to make sure that the other people received their food. As cruel as it sounds, those countries which presently are able to provide for their own needs probably must coldly turn their backs on other nations which cannot feed themselves and hope that they, the fortunate countries, can figure out how to regulate their own population so as not to suffer the same fate.

For those of us who have some regard for our fellow man and who realize the extent of our predicament, living through the next years is not going to be easy. I believe that men of good will can find the way to assure a balanced ecosystem which includes an acceptable human standard of living. In the context of the environmental crisis, what I recently referred to as "packaging" of Wilkes College students means, to me, that in addition to providing the specifics of academic subject matter, the faculty must practice in their own lives, and instill in the students, The Marks Of An Educated Man.

IDC Gripe Session At SUB Tonight

"Wilkes Bites," a session for airing gripes, will be held tonight at 9 in the Student Union Building. The event is being sponsored by the Interdormitory Council as a part of its lecture series. Refreshments will be available.

Dorm students will not have to have large refrigerators out of their dorms after Thanksgiving. Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Life, Al Foderaro mentioned that fact at last Sunday's IDC meeting. Foderaro noted that for some, refrigerators would be a necessity. Foderaro affirmed that a new refrigerator

policy will be formulated. A previous directive had called for the removal of all large refrigerators from dormitories by Thanksgiving.

IDC took action on damage control in residence halls. Legislation was tabled pending the receipt of dormitory reaction at the next meeting. The proposal would require dorm executive councils to assess damage to common areas and charge it to all residents of a given unit, if the guilty party cannot be determined.

IDC passed a proposal recognizing that the present college policy on residence hall damage does provide for payment of all damage costs. The proposal attempted to improve the present college damage policy.

A suggestion was made that locks should be installed in Pickering Hall to control access and lessen damage costs. A committee was formed to study the issue.

A suggestion was also made that if students in Pickering Hall would not place their garbage outside their doors on weekends it would not be scattered all over.

MAGIPIX GATEWAY CINEMA 287-7200

SAT-SUN 1-3-5-7-9 MON-FRI 7-9

Together they were the shadows of the forest...

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Education Credits Slated For Seminar In England

Dr. Edmund Watters will conduct a summer educational seminar in conjunction with Nottingham College County Council of Education, Nottingham, England. The seminar will focus upon the people, culture, and education of England.

The group will depart either June 15, 1975 or June 16 and return July 13. The cost will be approximately \$800-850 including flight, lodging, meals, entrance fees, excursions, and six Wilkes Credits. A maximum of six education credits can be earned by students participating in the trip.

As part of the exchange each student and teacher will live as a family member in the home of an English teacher. During the first ten days each primary teacher will work in a British Primary School as an assistant teacher. The group will visit points of national and local interest during these days.

A visit is planned to the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford on Avon. There will also be visits to Cathedrals and a barge trip on the Thames. One day will be devoted to a tour of Parliament and an explanation of its organization by a member of Parliament.

Lectures, visits to training colleges, and teaching centers and discussions will supplement the experience. There will also be lectures, discussions, and films held prior to the trip to prepare the participants for their study.

Eric and Janet Thurston, former Fulbright Exchange students, and Stanley Irving, Primary Advisor, Nottingham will host the group and also plan excursions to Oxford or Stratford, Cambridge, Salisbury, and a number of sites in the vicinity of Nottingham, England.

Essentially, the trips will be planned to build upon the interests and educational aims of group members.

The group will take a bus trip to Scotland, the Isle of Skye, the Lake District, and return to London. This excursion will be designed to provide a wide variety of typical English and Scottish experiences including Highland games, Scottish dancing, Tom Jones evening, Shakespeare play, Edinburgh, and museums. The last three days individuals will be free to pursue their wishes in London.

Nottingham is declaring June 16-July 13 Wilkes College-Nottingham Exchange Week. Special events will be planned around this theme. Since only a limited number of individuals may participate, individuals should contact Dr. Watters at 717-824-4651 or 717-696-1090 as soon as possible.

Museum Tour Set Tomorrow; Bus Leaves At 8

Wilkes students will have the opportunity to tour the University of Pennsylvania Museum on Friday November 22. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from in front of Weckesser Hall and arrive at the University of Pennsylvania at 11 a.m.

The students will participate in a guided lecture tour of the Latin American Collection at the museum in the morning and an unguided tour of the rest of the museum collection in the afternoon. The museum collection includes ancient Near East archaeology and a Far Eastern collection.

Students will also be able to tour the facilities of the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Drexel University. The bus will leave at 3 p.m. for the return trip to Wilkes.

The cost of the trip is \$7 per person to be paid in advance. Reservation payments should be made as soon as possible to Dr. Furlow, department of history, Franklin 33, telephone extension 330.

(Continued from Page 4)

Parking stickers again will be sold on November 20, 21, 22, 25 and 26. The first two days will be for commuters only. Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, students will receive their sticker upon paying for it instead of receiving the sticker a few days later. Two hundred stickers will be available for sale.

The Christmas decoration committee has suggested that in order to replace some of the decorations and to add more to the upstairs of the Commons, a collection will be taken up in the Commons on Thursday, November 21. All commuting Students are asked to give to help decorate the Commons. The decorations will be put up on Thursday, December 5 by members of the council and any interested students who are willing to help.



HAHNEMANN—The Wilkes College Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital Cooperative Medical Education Program in Family Medicine has gained momentum among students in its third year at the local college.

Shown in the new Stark Learning Center discussing the six-year core curriculum, members of the sophomore class enrolled in the program include, left to right, first row: John Ellis, Kingston; Gary Batok, Laflin; Gary M. Smith, Lehman; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; Joseph Stern, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Joseph T. Bellucci, associate professor of education; and Joseph H. Kanner, director of Wilkes Testing Service.

Second row: Brian Bliem, Newtown; Frank Rosenberg, West Orange, N.J.; Guy Barbato, Union, N.J.; Jay Shery, Toms River, N.J.; Lou Fisher, Allentown; Jules Geltzeiler, Union, N.J.; and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, project director of the Wilkes-Hahnemann program and dean of Health Services.

Third row: Sam Solomon, Wilkes-Barre; Gabe Ruggiero, Hazleton; T. Grant Phillips, Massapequa, N.Y.; Joe Scoblick, Archbald; Rich Bellacosa, Union, N.J.; Mike Chisdak, Moosic; Ed Wychock, Scranton; and Rudolph Kevak, Hughestown.

Fourth row: James Prowant, Lewisburg; Mark Abbruzzese, Stroudsburg; Barbara Kilkenny, Carbondale; Anne Wall, Allentown; Gwen Campbell, Catasauqua; Ronald Greenberg, Liberty, N.Y.; Robert Everhart, Kingston; John Bobin, Hometown; and Rafael Velez, Philadelphia.

Fifth row: Nick Chiumento, Pittston; Tony Chiavacci, Pittston; Jerry Menacick, Clark, N.J.; Tony Zaldonis, Pittston; Henry Finn, Waymart; Gregory Borowski, Lake Ariel; and Jeffrey Schachter, West Orange, N.J.

Sixth row: Rudolph Fellin, West Hazleton; Ann S. Boris, Wilkes-Barre; Sandy Argenio, West Pittston; William J. Gibbons, Long Island, N.Y.; Lee B. Moskowitz, Cheltenham; Jonathan Keough, Harrisburg; Robert G. Sauers, Avoca; Lee Besen, Scranton; and Tony Aversa, Old Forge.

(Continued from Page 1)

measure the student's performance in that given test. Dr. Watters also feels that there are four possible reasons for the appearance of high college grades: better student, better teachers, a possible lowering of standards, and the student's participation in choosing his educational program.

He said that the students deserve to be evaluated on their own quality and that there should not be a forced curve distribution. Forced curves only tend to "bastardize the educational program."

Wilton Farrar, of the Commerce and Finance Department, reflects that the students at Wilkes are suffering with averages within the 2-3 range as far as employment is concerned. From experience, he noted that interviewers are not that knowledgeable about the meaning of grades and regard, for example, that a 2 at Wilkes is on par with a 2 at any other college in the country. "We at Wilkes are victims of whatever other schools are doing," said Farrar in regard to the nationwide grade inflation.

Both Farrar and Dr. Robert Werner, Chairman of the Commerce and Finance Department say that at Wilkes this semester, the current trend is to drop courses, which is in

essence a cop out on the students' part. On graduate schools and employment Werner noted that the employer or dean should weigh all factors of an individual rather than just grades. He hopes overall common sense will prevail in hiring employees and selecting students.

Al Foderaro, assistant housing director, who last year was at American University, noted that most of the reported high averages there are a joke. It was common for many students to have a 3-plus average without putting forth much effort. "And most of these students," he said, "had a hard time getting into graduate school because of low GRE scores." Their grades weren't indicative of their knowledge.

"As far as I know, no direction has been given about subscribing to a certain grade profile," stated Dr. Philip Rizzo, professor of English. "It used to be that colleges on grade sheets suggested ratios for each grade." Dr. Rizzo refused to give his opinion of the subject, however.

Dr. Joel Berlatsky, of the Department of History, stated that the college has a genuine interest in maintaining standards but "they can't tell you to limit the number of A's you give out." Dr. Berlatsky believed this would be a violation of academic freedom. "Grades depend on who's teaching and how they view grades."

In view of the fact that college grades are up while the SAT scores are down, the history professor pointed out that it's difficult to tell what statistics mean.

Senior Citizens WCE's Guests

Senior citizens (60 years of age and older) will be the guests of Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) on Wednesday, November 20, for a dinner and theater party.

The program calls for the guests to have dinner in the Wilkes College dining hall and then attend a student production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

A special section of the Center of the Performing Arts will be set aside for those attending as guests of Wilkes Community Effort. WCE, an organization formed in October 1972 to aid flood victims, is directed by Philip Tuhy.

Eligible residents wishing to obtain tickets for the dinner and theater party should register at the office of WCE, basement of Franklin Hall, 165 South Franklin Street on November 18 and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on November 19 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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JOB SEMINAR HELD—During a question and answer period at an informal job seminar held during the week at Wilkes College, the principal speakers and officers of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA) discussed the various aspects of an interview for a teaching position.

Posing several questions were, from left to right: John Chwalek, director of guidance and placement at Wilkes College; Paula Zych, Canton, Ohio, vice-president of the PSEA; George Washburn, director of personnel, Kingston (N.Y.) City School District; Ellen Steinkirchner, Kingston (Pa.), president of the club; Sally Kanner, Wilkes-Barre, treasurer; and Vic Mahoney, Department head in the Kingston (N.Y.) district.

Wilkes PSEA Holds Job Seminar For Future Teachers

"I think you're the first group that asked for this kind of seminar, and it's a great idea," stated John Chwalek, director of guidance and placement at Wilkes College.

These words of praise from the college administrator concerned the informal job seminar sponsored by the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA) of Wilkes College and held recently on the regional campus at a time when teaching jobs are not easy to come by.

The principal speakers were George Washburn and Vic Mahoney, of the Kingston City School District of New York. This district is ranked third in — so the children are exposed to the the state. Washburn and Mahoney two facets of thinking.

have been coming to Wilkes for the "Other criteria involved in selecting a teacher is their outlook with respect to authority, religious views, and economic strata. For example, hiring an Ivy League graduate for disadvantaged children would present problems because their economic backgrounds are so different. On the other hand, a city graduate with a junior college background might have trouble teaching children from an upper level.

Washburn, director of personnel in the district, revealed why they travel over 200 miles to Wilkes and other surrounding liberal arts colleges.

"We can easily hire teachers within a 10-mile radius, but we prefer to have the children exposed to different philosophies and outlooks. Screening criteria include: the We seek a variety in staff, and such items that we look for are: philosophy, the college's methodology in the teaching area, and the content of teaching," explained Washburn.

"We select people from both and experience with all kinds of realms — conservative and liberal young people.

"Since teaching is a competitive field, we can be selective," remarked Washburn. "One question we ask our applicants, is if they are willing to compete, to run the risk."

With regards to the prospective teacher, the Kingston City recruiters look for: neatness (a very important attribute); cleanliness; tact; manners; type of questions from the graduate; enthusiasm; and gratitude.

"Wilkes is the kind of school where the best teachers come from with respect to the aforementioned qualities," declared the director of personnel.

"For the past eight years, we have always seen at this school prompt, interested, and clean students. Cleanliness, general appearance and general attitude are the primary factors for the job in our district. This is not a job of politics or athletics, but education. We have to set an example for our children," stressed Washburn.

Following the screening procedures, students fill out applications, and send their references. Graduates are not hired unless they visit the school first and see what the system is like. Candidates then meet with the school principal from the school where the position is open. The student could also be asked about his high school record and the extracurricular activities in which he has participated.

Also, the candidate will be asked in great length about his student teaching, his hobbies, what he considers his chief assets and weaknesses.

"The purpose of these types of questions is to open this person up," clarified Washburn.

"We inquire if the candidate would be concerned enough about his children, and to what extent would he help an individual. We are also interested in candidates who would contribute to any extracurricular activities," confirmed Washburn.

"Diplomas are no longer passports to a job. Last year 25 per cent of the 1,000,003 college students prepared for teaching, and only 147,000 were hired."

Washburn informed the group that chances are best for a candidate where the academic reputation of

GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

JESSE CHOPER, is a 1957 Wilkes College graduate, is presently a Law professor at University of California in Berkeley. Constitutional and Corporation law are Choper's areas of concentration.

Choper earned his B.S. in Commerce and Finance at Wilkes in 1957. In 1960 he received his L.L.B. from the University of Pennsylvania.

His law career began as law clerk for the late Chief Justice Earl Warren. From that position, Choper became an associate professor at the University of Minnesota Law School. Since 1965, he has held his job at the University of California.

In addition to his teaching career, Choper has written several articles and books with other authors. His latest article was recently published in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

The Choper family lives in Berkeley, California.

BITS AND PIECES

MARY ELIZABETH MORRIS '72 and William Mickulik were married recently. They reside in Sunbury, Pa.

NOREEN KULNIS '71 earned her Master's degree in English from the University of Michigan in 1972. She now teaches in Westminster, Maryland for the Carroll County Board of Education.

ALBERT AND MARTHA THOMPSON KVORTEK '67 announce the arrival of a son, Andrew James, on May 28.

JACOB SCHULTZ '71 and Patricia Cadden recently tied the knot. Schultz works as a rehabilitation specialist for the Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority.

the college is very high. He said Wilkes College has that particular quality. He stressed the importance of grades because of tight competition.

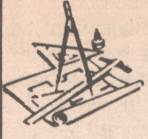
The second part of the lecture was presented by Mahoney, who is an English Department chairman in the district. He portrayed the interview as an opportunity for the student to exchange ideas and to "sell yourself."

"We, the older generation, are interested in the young succeeding. The interview is not an inquisition," remarked Mahoney. "Appearance, courtesy, and intelligence are favorably impressive for any job position."

Mahoney gave accounts of successful and unsuccessful interviews. He cited both the good and bad points of each one.

"Bizarre appearance turns us off. We are used to long hair and beards though," related Mahoney.

He concluded his talk by saying that the interview was constructed for the student to succeed, and for the student to take advantage of the opportunities given by the older generation.



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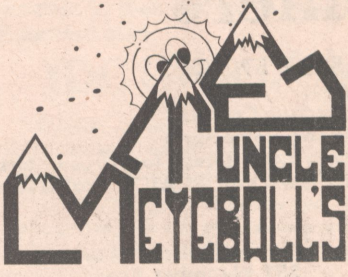
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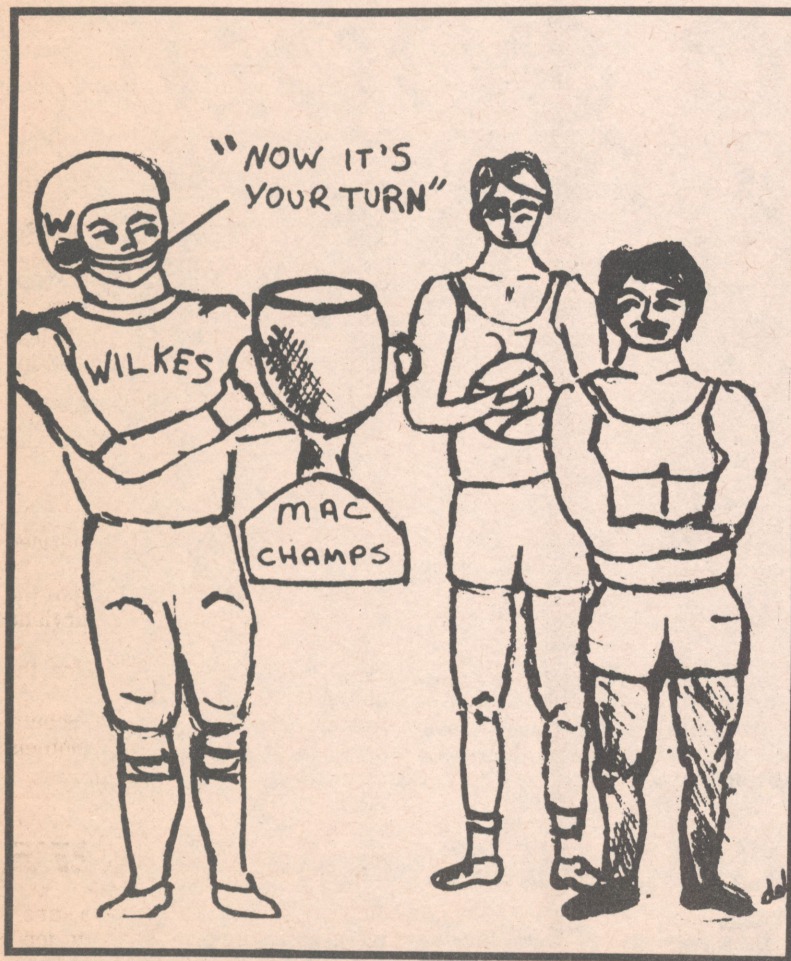
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IM Title On The Line Tomorrow

Butler-Webster 2 Win In Semi's; Rams And Roosevelt Are Eliminated



It will be an all Western Division final in the Intramural Football League championship game tomorrow afternoon, when Butler House and Webster II collide at 3:30 p.m. on the Ralston Field turf.

Webster II finished the regular season as champion in the West, with Butler the runnerup. Butler lost only one game during the season and that was a 30-18 defeat at the hands of this very Webster II unit.

Butler House totally surprised the Eastern Division champion Rams on Monday afternoon, running over them 19-0, to end the Rams aspirations for the IM crown.

The Rams seemed to be getting it together offensively the initial drive of the game, but an interception by a Butler linebacker gave them the ball on the Ram thirty yard line. Two plays later, Butler quarterback Dave Orischak surprised everyone including the Ram defense, and bootlegged around right end for ten yards and the score. The extra point attempt was good.

The Rams came back on the passing of quarterback Rich Cronauer to Bill Kalish, but their drive was halted 20 yards short of a score, and Butler took over.

The score stood Butler, 7-0 at the half.

Butler took the second half kickoff and started moving again. A pair of penalties against the Ram defense aided the cause, and with ten minutes left in the contest, Orischak took it up the middle for a 15 yard score, to practically put the game out of reach

for the Rams.

With eight minutes remaining, a Butler defender picked off another Cronauer pass, and from there, it was just a matter of time. Keeping it on the ground for a while, Butler still managed another pair of first downs, and with the help of a personal foul call on the Rams with three minutes remaining, Butler had a first down on the four yard line.

With the Ram defense looking for the run, Orischak mixed them up and found tight end Steve Coleman crossing over the middle for the final Butler score.

Orischak's scrambling ability enabled him to keep the Rams at bay all afternoon, as he completed nearly 80 per cent of his passes.

Roosevelt game it everything they had on Tuesday afternoon, but it just wasn't quite enough as they lost to powerful Webster II, 6-0. Webster II wasted little time getting their first and only score, with quarterback Billy Winter scampering 35-yards for the deciding tally in the first six minutes of play.

After that, it was just a matter of stopping the heralded Roosevelt offense. Bob Armstrong, the Roosevelt back who broke away for a touchdown on Friday against the Purple Gang to put his team in the playoffs, was shut off completely and Roosevelt was forced to go to the air.

There also, Webster II played flawlessly, and it was a Vinnie Krill interception that killed Roosevelt's only serious drive of the day, late in the first half.

Wilkes-Lehigh Rematch Is Drawing Closer

Note: Coach John Reese is worried about his wrestling team.

Worried about what, you ask? Certainly not about his squads chances this year. He has six varsity wrestlers back from last year's national championship team, in addition to an undefeated performer from two years ago. Why would anyone in his right mind worry with experience like that back?

We'll tell you why. Injuries have once again riddled the Reesemen, and instead of only having to worry about inexperience at three weight classes, the Colonels now have five vacancies.

167-pounder Jimmy Weisenfluh, who placed fifth in the Division III nationals last season, tore cartilages in his left knee eight weeks ago, and was forced to have the leg operated on. The supposition on his return to the Colonel starting lineup is mid-January.

Junior Dave Ellis, who recorded a 9-0-1 dual log as a freshman two years ago, but sat out last season with a nose injury, was being counted on to fill the vacancy left by 142-pound national champ Art Trovei. But Davey appears to have reinjured the nose, and his status remains questionable. He failed to make the trip down to Bloomsburg

State College last weekend for a scrimmage with the Huskies.

So, with both Ellis and Weisenfluh out, that would leave Coach John Reese with only five experienced grapplers, Rick Mahonski (118), Lon Balum (126), John Chakmakas (134), Gene Ashley (158), and Al Scharer (hwt.).

The other five starting berts will have to be filled by some talented, but inexperienced newcomers. If Ellis is not healthy, Reese may use Mike Kassab in the 142-bracket. The Colonel mentor is also high on senior Bobby Ellis in that weight, and which of the two he will use won't be decided just yet.

Warren Stumpf, a transfer from Kent State appears to be the leading contender for Mike Lee's old position at 150. Warren has the talent to become one of the great ones for the Reesemen, but again it's the question of experience early in the season.

Replacing Weisenfluh temporarily at 167 will either be sophomore Mark Stevens or first year man Greg MacLean. Stevens appears to have the inside track on that starting berth, but MacLean is giving him a battle.

With Jeff McDonald dropping out of school, another unexpected

vacancy presents itself at 177. Dave Gregrow, a sophomore transfer from Army two years ago, wrestled junior varsity all of last annum, and looked very impressive. How he reacts to the pressure in the early meets will be a very important factor in his success.

Joe Grinkevich was married after the end of last season, and transferred to Syracuse University,

Balum has the ability to pin his opponents when he needs it, and in some of the bigger matches with opponents such as Lehigh and Navy, the Colonels will need those extra three points to compensate for the inexperience at some of the other weight classes.

At 134, John Chakmakas is back. John won it all in Division III last year, and lost a close match in the

The fifth lettermen returning is the outstanding Colonel heavy-weight, Al Scharer. Scharer, like his counterpart Ashley placed second in last years nationals, but things should be different this time around.

Overall, the Colonels are strong. The five lettermen are five of the best grapplers in the country, bar none. The problem for coach Reese will be seeing how his five newcomers perform in the early going. They have talent, but going up against Lehigh, Oklahoma, Penn State and Navy is no picnic for anyone.

Lehigh University has already bought hundreds of tickets for the contest with Wilkes on Tuesday, December 3, at the Wilkes gymnasium, and general admission ducats are at a minimum. Coach Reese is hoping to avoid a repeat of last year, when his squad traveled to Lehigh to take on the Engineers and the crowd totally intimidated his team. A gymnasium full of Colonel rooters at that match would be a lot better for our grapplers than staring out at unfriendly faces listening to boos and jeers from a rowdy Lehigh congregation. Let's fill that gym early on Tuesday.

THE BAVITZ QUIZ

1. George Allen was an assistant coach on this NFL team for eight years before he became head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. Name the team.
2. The same three quarterbacks rank 1-2-3 in these lifetime statistics: passes attempted, passes completed, and yardage gained passing. Name the quarterbacks.
3. Name the kicker who during a game in 1967, set two NFL records by attempting nine field goals and making seven.
4. Name the player who holds the NFL record for average yards returned on kickoffs in a single season. (Answers on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 8)

Colonel Football

much in doubt. However, Chuck Suppon, who had been warming the bench the previous four weeks, entered in the second half and mythodically led the Blue and Gold to a 24-14 win.

And of course, last week's win over Albright was the culmination of it all.

Bill Horan Sr., president of the Football Parent's Club summed it up best at the Appreciation Dinner on Sunday, when he said, "As far as I'm concerned, Wilkes went 7-0 this

season. Those other two contests just never happened." Unfortunately, they did happen though, and the Colonels finished the 1974 season with a 7-2 record instead of 7-0.

But those two losses were learning experiences for the Schmidtmens, and they utilized that experience picked up against Post and Ithaca as a cornerstone, on which they built a Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Next Year . . . who knows. We'll just have to wait and see.

New Name Sought For Colonel Gym

The BEACON sports department, in cooperation with the Wilkes athletic department is holding a "name the gym" contest, in order to find a more appropriate name for what is now the Wilkes gymnasium.

The idea was the brainchild of Jerry Bavitz, and BEACON sports editor Paul Domowitch in the hope of finding a better label for a gymnasium, which has become extremely famous in the past few years, as the home of the Wilkes College Open, and last year's national Division III wrestling tournament.

After approaching the director of athletics, and a few other administrative heads at the college, the pair received the O.K. to go ahead with their plan.

Anyone who wishes to enter a name is asked to submit it with his own name in the BEACON box in the public relations office, on the third floor of Weckesser Hall, or give his

entry to anyone of the judges. The judges of the name the gym contest include Domowitch; Bavitz; John Reese, director of athletics; Art Hoover, director of student activities and alumni affairs; George Pawlusch, sports information director; and Rodger Bearde, head basketball coach.

The winning name will be announced on Monday evening, December 2, at a pep rally, which is going to be held in the gymnasium.

Lettermen's Meeting

John Baron, President of the Lettermen's Club has announced that there will be a meeting of the organization this evening at 8 p.m. in Weckesser Annex. John is urging all new lettermen, who are interested in joining the club to attend this meeting, as well as all of the regular members. Refreshments will be served.

BEACON SPORTS

OH, IT FEELS SO GOOD!



VICTORY IS SWEET—Colonel co-captains Bill Horan and Terry Blaum are shown here holding the trophy emblematic of winning the Pretzel Bowl last Saturday in Reading. The victory also gave Wilkes their first MAC title in five years.

Marchant Rebuilding With Wilkes Mermen

BY MARIANNA MONTAGUE

Over 30 male and female students have reported to practice at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome for this year's Wilkes College Swim Team. Coach Rick Marchant, a senior Fine Arts Major, is very pleased with the turnout of both veteran swimmers and beginners.

Lettermen, Dave Kowalek, of Nanticoke, and Garry Taroli, of Kingston, have been selected as co-captains for the 1974-1975 season. Coach Marchant is impressed with the large turnout and urges any more interested students to contact him or come to practice on week-days from 5 to 6:30 at the city swimming facility.

Returning team members include Dave Kowalek, Garry Taroli, Bernie Ford, Lisa Waznik, and divers Joe Abate and Paul Niedzwiecki. Coach Marchant is emphasizing stroke improvement and the basic skills of starts and turns in practice. He is directing practices towards improving the skills and times of the better

swimmers and orienting the newer swimmers to the competitive experience.

Some of the local first year members include Meyers High School standouts Jeff Jones and diver Cindy Glawe, Nanticoke swimmers Keith Augustine, Kevin Augustine, Jeff Boberick and Bishop Hoban's Maria De Rojas.

The Wilkes Team will travel to Trenton State for their first meet on Tuesday, December 3.



A ONE AND A TWO—Bandleader Ray Nataitas is caught by the camera here last Saturday, as his band greets the Colonel gridders coming onto the field. Nataitas and his band have done a great job this year, adding colorful flavor to all of the Blue and Gold football games, along with the cheerleaders, majorettes and strutters.

BASEBALL NOTICE

Head baseball coach Gene Domzalski has announced that there will be a meeting of the diamond team on Thursday, December 5, at 11 a.m. in Weckesser Annex. All members of the team are urged to attend.

Championship Season Comes To An End

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Sunday evening's Football Parent's Club Appreciation Dinner at the Plains American Legion marked the official conclusion of Wilkes College's version of "That Championship Season."

Mixed with proportions of both success and misfortune, 1974 turned out to be quite a year for the Colonels. Since mid-August these kids have been after an MAC championship, and Saturday afternoon marked the end of that quest.

For many, it was a frustrating season however, despite the team's first title in five years. Take Bill Horan. Billy, the Colonel co-captain along with Terry Blaum started out this season with aspirations of becoming the greatest pass receiver to ever wear a Colonel uniform. But as in the past, Horan was plagued with injuries, and caught only one pass all season. Being part of a championship team is a magnificent feeling, but for someone like Billy, who possesses outstanding talent and could have made a good team better, watching from the sidelines in "civilian clothes" is an unexplainable torture.

Nine weeks have dwindled by so quickly. Had the Colonels been losing instead of winning, those nine weeks may have seemed like nine years. But victory has a habit of making the days seem like hours.

It all started on September 21, when Wilkes took the field on a cloudy Saturday afternoon to take on powerful C.W. Post. Optimism on the Blue and Gold was high, because of the knowledge that Post's All-American quarterback Eddie Powers had been injured the previous week against Western Kentucky, and would not see action against the Schmidtmens.

But that optimism soon fluctuated as Post put a pair of quick scores on the board to go out in front. By the second half, rain came down in buckets, and with the precipitation seemed to go the Colonel fortunes. Final score: 44-6, Post.

After beating Lycoming and Moravian, the Colonels returned home to take on Juniata, and it didn't take much to get the Colonels up for a return showdown with last year's NCAA Division III runnerup Indians. However, Wilkes held only a 10-9 lead at half. But something came over the Blue and Gold in the Bobby McBride field house during intermission, because they went wild in the second half winning it 30-9.

On October 19, Ithaca came to town with their number one ranking in the Lambert Bowl, and a host of talent. It was supposed to have been no contest, but someone forgot to tell the Colonels, who finally gave in grudgingly losing it 24-14 after leading the New Yorkers 14-7 at the half. Ithaca went on to win the Lambert Bowl, and is playing in the NCAA Division III semi-finals this Saturday against Slippery Rock State College.

Two weeks ago, Delaware Valley came to town, with Wilkes needing a victory to clinch a tie for the MAC title. But until the last five minutes of that ball game, a victory was very

(Continued on Page 7)



CAGE SENIORS—The experience of these four Colonel seniors will play an important role in the success of the Blue and Gold cagers this season. From left to right are: Greg Buzinski, Steve Ference, Rich Miscavage and Clarence Ozgo.

Colonel Cagers Eyeing First Conference Title

Head coach Rodger Bearde feels it. Center Greg Buzinski feels it. Every one connected with the Wilkes College cage team can feel it. It is a new found sense of pride and confidence, which worked its way onto the Colonels a little more than eight months ago, when they realized that they could win, and win consistently.

They finished the season with a spectacular 19-6 record, the best in the college's history, but one element was lacking. Despite a tournament championship to go hand in hand with those 19 wins, the Colonels did not win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Now, it is a year later, and with last year's team remaining almost intact, optimism is in no short supply. Coach Bearde is not hiding the fact that he will settle for nothing less than the MAC diadem come next March.

The entire starting quintet from last season has returned for yet another year, but only four of them will be starting in the December 2 opener against Lock Haven State. Freshman Ken Hughes, who made All-New York City, while playing for St. Raymond's High School in the Bronx last annum, has impressed Bearde so much, that he is expected to break in at one of the guard spots.

Hughes, a 6-2, 160-pounder is a magician with the ball, and it is Bearde's plan to let Kenny take over the ball handling chores in order to give the other guard, Stevie Ference, an opportunity to score more often.

Ference, one of the senior tri-captains for the Colonels was the playmaker last season, and only shot when necessary. Still, he averaged almost 12 points a contest, and more is expected of him in the offensive category this season.

The fine front court combination of junior Jack Brabant and senior Clarence Ozgo remains intact for '74-75, and this pair can do it all. Brabant, who averaged 14 points a game last season, and was the Colonels top rebounder is perhaps the best pure shooter to ever wear a Blue and Gold uniform. Clarence is the team leader on the court, and his performance is enough to inspire anyone. He led Wilkes in scoring last year with a 15.3 average, and is an excellent defensive performer.

Rounding out the starting crew for the Beardmen is 6-6 pivotman, Greg Buzinski. Greg surprised a lot of people last season, hitting the chords for 15 points a game, and outplaying and outmuscling several apparently stronger centers. Along

with Brabant, he was selected All-MAC second team at the conclusion of last season, and this year he could be second to none.

The talent does not end there however. Bearde can go to his bench at any time and not lose a thing, while his starters are resting. With Hughes breaking into the starting lineup, last year's starting guard, Mike Prekopa will be on the bench. But Mike will be pressing Hughes all-season and should be a real plus coming off of the bench in crucial situations.

Back also are last year's "super sub" combination of senior Rich Miscavage and Frank Britt. Miscavage, who can play either guard or forward, averaged only 2.8 points a contest last season, but when he gets hot, everything he puts up seems to fall. Rich is also probably the best passer on the entire team, and has a knack for finding someone open under the hoop.

Britt doubles as a center-forward and could probably start for any other team in the MAC. At 6-4, he possesses the size and the strength needed to dominate underneath, and can shoot well.

The remainder of the bench is also very strong, and could be a great one.

Talent is certainly in no short supply this season, and neither is confidence. Bearde wants that Middle Atlantic Conference title this season very badly, and his players have something to prove to everyone including themselves. For the past two decades, basketball has taken a back seat to wrestling at Wilkes, and with good cause. With the exception of last season, the Colonel cage teams have never really had their head above water, battling with the .500 mark at best.

But this season is different. The Colonels realize that, and until they see a trophy resting in the lobby of the gym reading "Wilkes College Colonels 1974-75 basketball champions," they will not be happy.

— DOMOWITCH —

Stew Feeney Elaborates On BEACON SG Article

After reading last week's article on Student Government in the Beacon, one starts to wonder what exactly happened at that meeting. I have chosen to elaborate on some of the points in the article.

First, I would like to point out that Polly Seleski was Chairman of the Homecoming Weekend. She is not a Student Government Representative. So that means after giving the final report on the Homecoming budget and answering questions, she had a legitimate reason for "leaving for parts unknown."

The second point which I will elaborate on will be the "brevity of the meeting." The reason the meeting was only 35 minutes long was because 13 Student Government members were absent. It is virtually impossible to hold an effective meeting with half the body absent. The members of Student Government are elected Representatives of the classes. If members lack in attendance, they are not fulfilling their obligations to the classes. However, if the executive councils of the classes take a lackadaisical approach to this problem, they are only creating a stagnate atmosphere which will never be terminated.

So to reiterate my position, I'm stressing that the classes start enforcing the attendance of their S.G. members, and dismiss those who still have continuing absences. Not until this goes into effect, will Student Government become an interesting and productive body.

Respectfully submitted,
Stewart W. Feeney, S.G. President

IDC Rejects The 'Dukes' For Concert This Saturday

The Inter-dormitory Council at its Sunday meeting voted not to sponsor a "Dukes" concert this Saturday. The council listened to a "Dukes" record to arrive at the decision. Most reaction was unfavorable to this 50's rock group.

The body also felt that available monies could better be spent for other purposes since IDC alone could not afford the group. One IDC representative commented to those seated near him that the "Dukes" have often performed at West Point. He also stated that if West Point prefers "that music" then "our nations' security is in trouble."

A few IDC representatives recently attended a convention of a national association for residence halls of which IDC is a member. While at the convention, the representative noticed that pictures and a list of dormitory officers were posted in each dormitory unit.

A suggestion was given IDC that this be implemented at Wilkes. IDC moved to acquire a list of dormitory officers for posting in each dorm and to take photographs of dormitory presidents in the near future.

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in the cafeteria Sunday, November 24. Entrees include steaks and turkey.

Contract negotiations for next year's resident student food plan begin in February. A student survey is being developed to gather pertinent information from students to be used as a basis for planning next year's food service.

A discussion entitled "Wilkes Bites" is being sponsored by IDC next Thursday, November 21. The discussion will occur in the Student Union Building at 9 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend and air college related gripes.

One IDC representative registered a complaint concerning the sweltering heat in the library. IDC President, Bob Howes, who also serves on the Student Life committee, volunteered to pursue the matter at a Student Life meeting.

IDC tabled a fund request by the Student Union Board for stage lighting and a sound system for use at coffee houses held in the Student Union Building.

The SUB has borrowed stage lighting from the theater department. The lights will not be loaned during the performance of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

The granting of a loan will be considered when the SUB obtains a definite list of coffee house performers and can adequately assess its asset-liability status.

BEACON

Vol. XXVII, No. 10

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

November 14, 1974

Kortbawi Proposes Change For SG To Meet Bi-Weekly

BY MIKE SWEENEY

Maureen Kortbawi, in a proposal to change the student government charter, asked that the student government meeting be changed to every other week instead of the present weekly meetings they now hold. Kortbawi stated that fund requests were one of the few items on the agenda that required the attention of the entire membership.

The proposal also read that the Student Government could call a special meeting if the need arose. The proposal was put to the floor for debate.

Bob Spinelli was the first to come out against the proposal saying that they should be more interested in getting to the cause of their unproductiveness rather than to condense their work into one meeting every other week. He also stated that Student Government is ineffective: "We should be able to see our progress from week to week," said Spinelli.

Dean Baltruchitis, Student Government adviser, said that if they approved this proposal the Student Government would deteriorate even more. He said that they should set aside one meeting to reflect on its problems.

Bob Howes, although not openly supporting the proposal, asked Student Government to consider moving its meetings to Thursday so that there wouldn't be a ten day lag from the time the meeting is held until the report appears in the

Juke Box, Party Among Topics

Discussed By CC

During the Thursday, November 7 meeting of Commuter Council, many topics came up for the discussion.

The Elks Club in Pittston has openings for parties to be held on a Monday or Tuesday. The possibility of a party before Thanksgiving recess is being considered.

The problem of the juke box is still unresolved. Again, anyone who knows about the possibility of its being repaired is asked to contact the Commuter Council.

Parking stickers must be picked up before the 25th of each month. After this date, it becomes an inconvenience to the council to track those few people down. People are urged to pick these stickers up on time.

Soon to be taken will be a survey of commuters consisting of how many people they have in their car, the distance they travel and the accessibility of the bus lines because soon only 50 parking spaces will be available to commuters who qualify to park there.

The Student Union Board was granted \$125 by Commuter Council for the lighting system to be installed shortly.

A proposal was made by J. Suchocki to limit the size of the posters in the Commons due to the lack of space. All members voted in favor of this proposal. Before it can be passed, it must go through Student Government.

Nominations for freshman representatives to CC went well. There is still an opening, however, for one more person. The welcoming of all commuters to sit in on a meeting, held every Thursday, at 5:30 on the second floor of the Commons is urged.

Beacon. He says it would improve communication between the organization and the student body.

Howes also stated that with the progress of Academic Team that the "... ball is starting to roll ..." and the proposal should be tabled until a later date.

Stew Feeney, President of Student Government asked if there were any objections to tabling the proposal.

The proposal was tabled after Stew Feeney asked if there were any objections.

There was another proposal considered concerning Freshman elections. It read, "Nominations for Freshman Class officers shall be held no earlier than the 10th week and no later than 13th week of the fall semester. The elections are held in the spring semester. The elections are currently held in the latter half of the spring semester. This move would mean that the Freshman Class would have class officers at least five months before they now can have.

Since it is a Constitutional Amendment, it must be read before

2 consecutive Student Government meetings. The amendment must then be approved by two thirds of the Student Government. It is then presented to the Administrative Council for approval. Upon acceptance, it must be ratified by a majority vote of the student body.

Charles Munson was asked by Dave Mathews, head of the judicial team, and Stew Feeney if he would accept the position of Parliamentarian. He will replace Brynley James who has been acting Parliamentarian.

Pocono Downs has been in contact with Mike Stambaugh, president of the Commuter Council. They told him that they have decided definitely not to rent their facilities to them for the purposes of a party.

But all is not lost. Stambaugh was successful in finding a hall that would take them. The Pittston Elks Club said that they would rent them their hall, but because of their busy calendar they could not rent it to them on a weekend. It was not decided if it would be worth pursuing.

New Curriculum Changes Announced By Registrar

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

With the beginning of Spring registration this week, many new changes in the curriculum can be noted.

According to Mrs. Doris Barker, Wilkes registrar, 14 new courses have been added or changed in an attempt to offer something for everyone.

Education 595, "Workshop in Experimental Patterns in Education," is now open to all undergraduates who have completed student teaching. The class will be conducted by Dr. Franck Dart.

A professional internship in journalism will be conducted this semester under the direction of Thomas J. Moran, executive director of public relations and adjunct professor of journalism. The session will include a supervised observation-experience program of study and assignment to a member newspaper of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association: a licensed radio or television news staff; or a professional public relations firm in Luzerne or Lackawanna Counties.

Students will work out a schedule of eight hours of professional work per week with their employers and two hours of consultation with the instructor. Dr. Phillip Rizzo, professor of English, will present the English seminar next semester, "Satire."

A topics course in theater arts will also be available for the students. T.A. 398, "TV Programming," will be taught by Instructor Striml.

Chairman of the Environmental Science Department, Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry will conduct the new "Environmental Geomorphology" class. A study of man's role in changing the surface of the earth with emphasis on the utilization of geologic and hydrologic information in

land-use planning will be presented. Two Fine Arts classes have also been added to the roster. Assistant professor Fuller will conduct the new "Weaving" course and Mark Cohen will present the evening advanced photography session.

Mrs. Inger Miller, assistant professor of German, will present the new German topics course, German 398, "Literature of East and West Germany."

A topics class in mathematics, "Advanced Computers," will be handled by Dr. Hansen and the "History of Mathematics" will be presented by Dr. Porter. Andrew Shaw, Jr., director of the Institute of Regional Affairs and adjunct professor of political science, will sponsor the political science "practicum," an internship in administrative offices, community agencies, or work related to administration or politics. Department approval is necessary.

A topics course in psychology will also be offered by Instructor Edgerton, "Psychometrics."

Sociology 297 A, "Sociology of Education," will be taught by Assistant Professor Natzke.

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec will conduct the seminar in "Sociology of Everyday Life," with an analysis and evaluation of the work of Erving Gaffman.

Editorially Speaking

An Apology

The BEACON would like to apologize to Student Government and Ms. Polly Seleski for an article which appeared on page one of last week's edition. The article reflected a biased opinion which should not have been done. The writer editorialized and this is not the policy of the BEACON.

All editorializing belongs on page two under the heading and no where else. Through an unfortunate delay by the author in getting the article to us, we were rushed in getting it to the printers. As a result we inadvertently placed the article in the paper as it was. We extend our apologies for this.

The truth is however, that Student Government meetings are ill-attended and there seems to be a reluctance by S.G. Representatives to work together. The fact that little is accomplished is supported by the motion to hold S.G. meetings once every two weeks.

It is time that all S.G. representatives and officials get together and try to iron out their problems. If they are ever to get work done, they must get together.

Fire

The BEACON would like to commend all those students who played a role in averting what could perhaps have been a major fire at Sullivan Hall last Thursday. Because of their efforts, the fire was quickly extinguished and no major damage resulted.

Those who notified the proper authorities about the fire, the Resident Assistants, who evacuated the building, and the firemen who responded to the call are all deserving of praise.

The college should be thankful that such people are connected with Wilkes. Thanks again!

Beacon

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All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns
and view points are those of the individual writer,
not necessarily of the publication.

The Readers' Voice

Student Sees Need For Improved Campus Services

To the Editor:

It is time that the Wilkes College administration begins to realize that they are catering to students who have hundreds of other colleges available for them to attend. Sure, Wilkes gives its students an education which is the reason for attending college, but in this day of high prices and declining college enrollments, Wilkes should offer more than just an education for \$3,200 a year.

It is a fact that many college students own cars. Many of us who do own cars have paid for them and pay car insurance like any faculty member who owns a car. Yet Wilkes officials ask us to leave our cars home. They erected parking gates at the college going to waste replacing entrance of every parking lot on broken gates before it at least shows campus including the lot right by our attempt to help its students solve own dormitory and the Jewish lot their parking problem rather than which was the only lot remaining for making the problem worse for the college students. The gates were put students?

up and put into use, yet nothing was The parking problem is just one done for the students' problem. At situation that turns students off at least the hours could be posted for Wilkes. Recently in the Beacon, when the gates are to be in use, but I appeared an article prohibiting see no reason why they could not be large refrigerators in dormitory opened in mid-afternoon and even rooms because of the energy earlier on Fridays when students problem. This is another demand on the students to solve the college's are packing to go home and parents problems, yet the lights stay on in are coming to pick up their son or daughter. the library all night and heat cannot be shut off even when it is 75 degrees

I agree with the member of the Class of '72 who wrote the letter, "Alumnus Notes Parking Gates." Is inside the library. What has the college done to member to park in Park and Lock alleviate the need for a dorm student like many other working people in to own a refrigerator? Why can't Wilkes-Barre? How much money is some of the cafeteria facilities be

open for student use, especially for us in the New Men's Dorm where there are no refrigerators available for student use? With the high price of college, most students cannot afford to constantly go out for a late snack to make up for lousy meals in the cafeteria.

These problems may seem petty to college officials, but they are problems that turn students off to Wilkes College. The college must begin to solve some of these problems for the students rather than making demands on the students to alleviate college problems.

Sincerely,
David Thorne

Wilkes Graduate Thanks BEACON For Recognition

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for recognizing me as the founder of the Human Services Committee. I wish to point out however that I was greatly assisted in starting the committee by the then student government and the Wilkes College administration. I especially appreciate the fact that the committee has really grown into a vital part of not only Wilkes but the surrounding community. Good Luck and continued success.

Richard Mendelsohn
Scarritt College
Nashville, Tennessee

Music Director Of WRKC-FM Praises Concert

To the Editor:

Heartiest congratulations are in order for the Mangione-Coryell concert of last night (Nov. 3). Not only was the show of a calibre practically unknown in these parts, but the turnout and audience response were very encouraging as far as the musical culture of this community is concerned.

Pats on the back to Glen Misner, his concert committee, and the Student Government for the pleasant atmosphere. The amount of work that went into presenting the concert proved well worth it.

I've got nothing but praise for the entire evening. All I can say is thank you for another night of good clean fun in the dirty old town.

Maryann Engel
Music Director
WRKC-FM

LOST

Brown-tinted contact lenses in white plastic case. Call 654-8501.

Gold ring with green stone. Also watch. Contact Beacon.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday November 14

Junior Registration
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m.
Cinema 133 Film Series — "Mr. Roberts"
8:30 p.m. — Room S-90, King's College
"Wild, Wilder, Wildest," Misericordia Players
8 p.m. — Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia

Friday November 15

Junior Registration
Sophomore Class Movie — CPA
"Wild, Wilder, Wildest" — College Misericordia
"Promises, Promises," Little Theater
8:30 p.m. — 537 N. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre
N.E. Pennsylvania Christmas Gift, Craft, Hobby and Antique Show
Kingston Armory, 3-10 p.m.

Saturday November 16

AFOQT Testing
Football — Albright (away)
Pretzel Bowl
Cross Country — Albright (away)
"Wild, Wilder, Wildest" — College Misericordia
"Promises, Promises" — Little Theater

Sunday November 17

Football Appreciation Dinner
Parents' Club
IDC Meeting — 6:30 p.m.
Joint Vocal Recital by Linda Phillips and William Boronow
Darte Hall — 3:30 p.m.
"Promises, Promises" — Little Theater

Monday November 18

Concert — Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. — Irem Temple

Tuesday November 19

Sophomore Registration
S.G. Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday November 20

Sophomore Registration
Majorettes and Strutters Tryouts
Gym — 7 p.m.
Lecture — "U.S. Business, 1975" by Dr. David McKinley
Kozy K Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Current Art Exhibits

"Dried Flowers" by Mrs. Samuel Prichard
Library, Hazleton Campus of Penn State, through November 25
"Weaving Ceramic Exhibition"
Sardoni Art Gallery, through November 29
Senior Exhibit of Richard L. Derby
Conyngham Art Gallery, through November 16
Photography Exhibit of Ron Pace
Kilburn Room, King's College, through December 6

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NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

February Campus Carnival Set

New Book Views Good Old Days

Entertaining, nostalgic, humorous, and a subtle glimpse of days gone by are provided by Oliver Jensen, and the Editor of *American Heritage* in the College Album (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95 to \$12.95, \$10 thereafter).

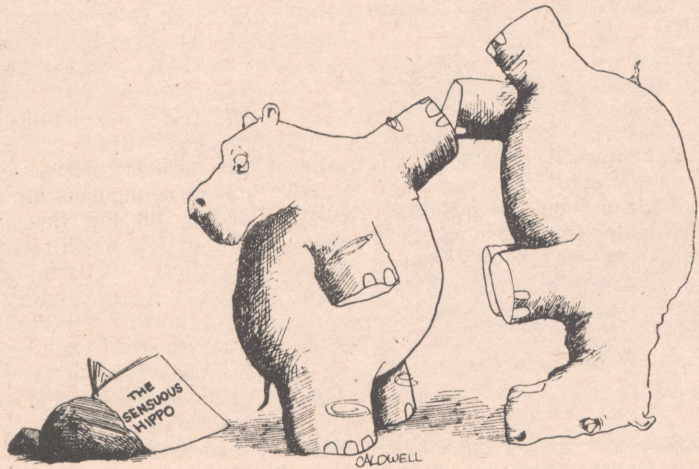
Rare photographs collected all over the country bring back the whole range of campus life from the early days, when only a handful of young men attended a small number of institutions, to the bustling present, when education is America's biggest business.

Here are the Ivy League of long ago and the new, raw colleges of the windswept prairies; the classrooms, the august preceptors, the sports, the clowning; the coming of higher education for women; and the fads and revolutions that students, apart from the outside world, have inflicted on beleaguered administrations.

"Our aim has been to recall the changing look and the lasting flavor of the American college experience across the past century and more," writes Jensen in his Foreword.

Eight sections make up the book's curriculum, ably and illustrated and highlighted by vivid anecdotes. "In the Beginning" reveals, among other things, that a Harvard student's quarterly bill in 1804 amounted to \$33.57. "A Primitive Brotherhood" recalls the college man's world of the 19th century. "And a Sisterhood" shows how women slowly infiltrated the masculine retreats, then established a full-fledged college of their own.

"Light and Learning" delves into the charisma of great teachers. "Cheering Section" celebrates sports glories as the season the Yale football team scored 698 points to 0. "High Spirits" runs the gamut from gold fish to nudity to riots. "Signs of the Times" revives hay rides and Marijuana Smoke-Ins. And "Last Words" echoes pompous blessings on the eve of the conquest of the world.



Energy Positions Open

Oak Ridge Associated Universities of Tennessee is looking for highly qualified young people to fill three Teacher-Demonstrator positions.

Each of these positions involves travel for extended periods of time throughout the United States as manager of various exhibit programs of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Activities include programs at shopping centers, fairs, museums, camps, conferences and other selected sites.

Teacher-Demonstrators present energy related educational programs before a wide range of audiences. Special programs are presented for teacher workshops, school groups and various community groups as well as the general public. Frequent contact with local newspapers, radio and TV personnel is required in coordinating and facilitating program publicity.

Qualifications for these positions include: a science background, preferable with some teaching experience; a desire to meet and talk with people on energy and the environment; and freedom for extensive travel assignments.

Request for additional information and for application forms should be sent to Museum Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Post Office Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830.

Minolta Plans Student Photo Contest

Want to hit Europe next summer, with a friend, and have \$5,000 in cash to spend? This dream two months vacation can be all yours. No puzzles to figure out, either. Just take a picture which, in the opinion of judges, is worthy of publication in the Minolta College Gallery and is the best of all entries, and you'll be on your way.

Minolta's photo competition is exclusively for college students. Grad students, too. Male and female.

The big camera company has come up with a big idea: The Minolta has selected eight Minolta College Gallery, a special categories for the College Gallery: section to appear periodically in sports, still lifes, social comedy, College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two months in the judging will be the vacation in Europe next summer for appropriateness of the subject the winner and a friend. The matter to a specified category. company will provide all air Judging will be done by an independent organization. the big winner \$5,000 in cash to pay Students can enter as many for all lodgings, food, ground photos as they wish, but each must transportation and other expenses. have an official entry form. Forms Additionally, the two travelers will can be obtained from Minolta's each receive Minolta SR-T 102, 35 advertising department at 101 mm reflex cameras. Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J.,

Contestants, whose pictures are 07446. Entries must be postmarked published in the College Gallery, will by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

Wilkes PSEA Group Seen As 'Unified'

Many students ask... what is Student PSEA? Well, Student PSEA is an education organization for any college student who intends to teach or who supports the goals and objectives of the organization.

Student PSEA has chapters and members on 82 Pennsylvania college and university campuses.

Student PSEA is the largest "unified" student member group of its kind in the nation. Student PSEA is unified and strengthened in membership and program with the Student National Education Association.

Students wishing to belong join their local chapter of Student PSEA, the State Association or the National Association.

The dues to the Wilkes College Chapter of Student PSEA are \$7.50 per year, which include the following benefits:

1. \$300,000 Liability Insurance on: Policy (Student teaching, tutoring, and playground duty).

2. Subscription to VOICE — a weekly newspaper of PSEA; PA School Journal; Impact; and Today's Education.

Membership also gives discounts on: Life, auto and accident insurance; European, oriental and domestic

travel; book purchases; Sheraton Hotel rooms; Rent-A-Car; merchandise sold by such reading retailers as Book Mart, Joseph's, Martin's, and Penske-Waterbor; income tax preparation by H & R Block; tires; luggage; golfing accessories; and much, much more!

Pocono Resort Is Site Of February Activity

BY SANDY AKROMAS

With full approval from the College Administration, the All-Campus Winter Carnival Co-ordinating Committee has announced the final plans for the weekend function.

The Winter Carnival will begin on Friday, February 28, thru Sunday, March 2, at the White Beauty View Resort at Lake Wallenpaupack.

Time of departure from the Wilkes campus is set at 7 p.m. on Friday, and the buses will leave the resort in the early afternoon on Sunday.

Sexuality Topic To Be Discussed By Dr. Gordon

Dr. Sol Gordon, noted child psychologist, will return to Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at the Roth Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Gordon will discuss, "Coming To Terms With Your Own Sexuality Before You Fool Around With Somebody Else's."

A well-known author and lecturer, Dr. Gordon is a professor of child and family studies at Syracuse University. He is a nationally recognized authority on learning disabilities and adolescent behavior.

Director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse, Dr. Gordon has devoted his efforts to improved understanding between children and parents, particularly on the subject of human sexuality. He is widely acclaimed as a popular speaker on this topic.

The committee will rent four buses since the limit is set at 200 people. If the number of interested students (at least 50) exceeds the limit, the committee will accommodate the extra people.

Wilkes students will be charged \$20.00, and outsiders, \$27.50. This fee includes: all meals, boarding, use of game rooms, 800 foot toboggan chute, a place for ice skating, sleds and a hill for sledding.

People who are interested in skiing may use the facilities at the Tanglewood ski area, only seven miles away, for reduced rates. (Transportation to the ski area will be provided.)

On Saturday night, a dance will be held featuring a rock band.

Students may provide their own transportation, but the price will remain the same.

The major organizations and three classes have subsidized for this major social function. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes have contributed \$500 each. I.D.C. and C.C. subsidized \$500 respectively. Student Government made the largest contribution of \$2,000.

One advisor per organization will be invited to the event.

Activities will be planned on the same weekend for the students who do not attend this function.

The tickets will go on sale Wednesday, December 4, at SUB, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Students may purchase a ticket or place a \$10 deposit.

For more information, a meeting will be held for all classes on Thursday, November 21, at 11 a.m. in the C.P.A.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Dickie Post of the San Diego Chargers, 1968.
2. Lamar Lundy, Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosey Grier.
3. Braves (Boston, Milwaukee, Atlanta) Athletics (Philadelphia, Kansas City, Oakland).
4. Buffalo-Johnny Green Boston-Ed Songin Dallas-Cotton Davidson Houston-George Blanda Los Angeles-Jack Kemp Denver-Frank Tripucha Oakland-Tom Flores New York-Al Dorow

Shop 9:30 'til 9 Monday thru Saturday
So. Main St. Wilkes-Barre
823-4141

Shop 10 'til 10 Monday thru Saturday
Exit 41 on I81
Laurel Mall, Hazleton

Sordoni Presents Crafts Exhibit November 11-29

The Sordoni Art Gallery, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania is presenting a two-man Crafts Exhibition from November 11 through November 29. Featured are the works of Naomi Whiting Towner, a weaver with both national and international reputation and the works of ceramic-sculptor William Tersteeg, who has exhibited extensively throughout the United States and also in Canada.

Ms. Towner received her B.F.A. in Textile Design from Rhode Island School of Design and her M.F.A. in Textile design from the School for the American Craftsmen at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York. She also received a Textron Fellowship for study in Sweden and travel in Europe and North Africa. She is at present an Associate Professor of Art at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois.

Mr. Tersteeg, an instructor of art at Keystone Jr. College, LaPlume, Pennsylvania received his B.S. and M.F.A. degrees in art education and ceramics respectively at Southern Illinois University and has also done travel-study in Europe. He has recently received an award in the "Pennsylvania '74" Craft Competition sponsored by the William Penn Memorial Museum, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Both artists will be present at a reception to be held in the Sordoni Gallery Friday, November 10 from 3-5 p.m. The public is cordially invited and encouraged to come and meet the artists as well as view the exhibition from November 11 through November 29. The exhibition will be open from 10-5 p.m.

Microform Session

Set For Faculty

The Eugene Sheddon Farley Memorial Library invites all faculty members of Wilkes College to an orientation session on microfilms. The library staff has scheduled the orientation for three sessions on November 14, 19 and 21. All sessions begin at 11 a.m.

The orientation sessions are being held to familiarize Wilkes' faculty members with the library's microfilm collection. The faculty can then use the resource better and can orient the students to this resource area.

The library has greatly increased the amount of microfilm materials available since the Agnes Flood of 1972. The microfilm resources are used by many students doing research in their academic course work.

It is hoped that once the faculty is better acquainted with the microfilm resources available, the students will be better able to utilize this valuable material.

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Lois Guarilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarilia, 401 Meyers Street, Duryea, will hold her senior art exhibit at the Wilkes College Conyngham Gallery beginning Monday, November 18, and ending Monday, November 25.

Miss Guarilia's exhibit will include ceramics, paintings, graphics and speciality fiber glass and wood sculptures. The Gallery will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on the opening day, November 18, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. November 19 to 25.

A 1971 graduate of Pittston Area High School, Miss Guarilia was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the art club in her senior year, and art editor of the school newspaper and yearbook.

Foreign Language Study Important To Students

BY ANDY PETYAK

Is the study of foreign languages of benefit to the American student today? Is the study of foreign languages dying out? Many people answer both of these questions positively.

Foreign language study in high schools across the country has dropped. Not as many students are taking language courses and those who do are not bothering to really learn the language they study.

The same can be said of American colleges. Many students argue that knowledge of a foreign language is not beneficial and so is not necessary. They push for the removal of language requirements and some colleges have dropped the requirement. Many people point to these facts as proof that foreign language study is dying in the United States.

Many colleges have not dropped language requirements however, and argue that language study is necessary. It is apparent that

Richard L. Derby Sets Art Exhibit

The Wilkes College Art Department presents Richard L. Derby in his senior art exhibit on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conyngham Art Gallery, continuing through Saturday, November 16, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Derby, R.D. 4, Dallas, is a 1971 graduate of Lake Lehman High School, where he was the recipient of the Fall Fair Art Award and the Hallmark Award.

He is currently a member of the Wilkes College Art Club, chairman of the First Annual Beaux Arts Ball and the student representative to the art faculty.

Derby's exhibit includes works in watercolors, oils, ceramics, jewelry and printmaking.

although foreign language study may not be dying out, it is certainly suffering from a lack of interest by many students.

At the very time that foreign language study is in a slump, the need for people capable of speaking foreign languages fluently is growing. The United States is a world power, conducting business with most of the other countries of the world. Knowledge of other languages is necessary to carry out that role of world power.

It is a fact that the country sadly lacks people trained in languages. When the United States resumed relations with the Peoples Republic of China, it was found that only six American journalists could speak Chinese. As the conflict in the Middle East grew worse over the past years, it was also discovered that only one professional journalist could fluently speak Arabic!

Journalism is not the only field needing people who can speak a foreign language. Business, industry, education, government services, and the tourism business are all in need of capable American workers with knowledge of a language other than English.

Characters Picked For Production

BY DANA JAMIOLKOWSKI

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a play which will be presented in the Center for the Performing Arts on November 21, 22, 23 and 24, is under the direction of Jay E. Fields. The performers working under his direction are all a part of the Wilkes College Theater. The play, with a large cast of student-actors, is currently in rehearsal. A sketch of the main characters is presented here with one of Mr. Fields.

Jay E. Fields

Jay Fields is a triple major in English, Theater and French. He received his education in West Virginia, Michigan, and is currently working for his Ph.D. degree in Theater Arts at Kent State University in Ohio.

Mr. Fields has directed several plays including two at Wilkes. He directed "The Crucible" and "Look Homeward Angel" here at Wilkes College. His success in his previous plays presented here will undoubtedly lead to another this time with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

John E. Sauerhoff

John Sauerhoff portrays R.P. McMurphy in this production. He comes to Wilkes from New Canaan, Connecticut and has acted in many theater productions in his hometown. He is also quite active at the Wilkes Theater, having performed in previous productions.

Majoring in Theater Arts, John appears to have found what he likes to do, and perhaps, the portrayal of McMurphy will give him the attention he needs.

Agnes Cummings

Agnes returns to the stage again in this play as Nurse Ratched and will undoubtedly get a large piece of the action. After a short period of rest after her appearance in "Ghosts," Agnes will be portraying another complex character.

Agnes is from Scranton and has been involved in the theater since high school. She has appeared in over ten plays and hopes to act in many more. Agnes will have little trouble since her ability is more than apparent.

Bruce E. Phair

Bruce plays Billy Bibbit in this

production and is another cast member hailing from outside the state. He is from Nutley, New Jersey and has been seen in many Wilkes Theater productions. His appearances in "Fiddler on the Roof," the "Wizard of Oz" and "Trial by Jury," are just a few of his accomplishments here at Wilkes.

Edward R. Coulter

Edward Coulter portrays Dale Harding in the play. He is a graduate of Mansfield State College with a degree in Theater Arts. Edward has had plenty of experience, with more than ten plays at Mansfield and five plays in Summer Stock to his credit. Wilkes College welcomes such a talented newcomer.

Andrew Smith

Portraying Chief Bromden, Andy is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University. He is originally from Hollywood, Florida and is an experienced actor. Andy has played major roles in several plays including productions of the "Canterbury Tales" and "The Cask of Amantillado."

Supporting Actors

There are several other characters who contribute to the movement of the play. Among those portraying such roles are: Jeffrey Schlicher, Center Valley, Pa.; Randy Smith, Steelton, Pa.; Drew Landmesser, Wilkes-Barre; Deane LaCava, Danbury, Conn.; Robert Schaefer, Bethlehem, Pa.; Karl Bacon, Woodbury, Conn.; Robert Klein, Pocono Lake, Pa.; Leo Gambacorta, West Orange, N.J.; Susan Latz, Vetnor, N.Y.; Victoria Moss, Hackensack, N.J.; Joanne Drapiewski, West Nanticoke; Anthony Shipula, Hanover; and Mark M. Greenberg, Wilkes-Barre.

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Sophomore Class Plans Activities

The sophomore class has been planning and preparing many activities for themselves and the rest of the college since early September. As a part of their efforts, a movie double feature will be shown tomorrow night in the gym. The two movies to be presented are "Ten Little Indians" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane."

The sophomore class will help to sponsor the Winter Carnival which is planned for the Weekend beginning February 28. Tentative plans are also being made for having activities available on campus the same weekend for students that don't wish to attend the carnival. The events will include two of the following: a movie, dance, of coffee house.

On March 8 another movie is scheduled by the sophomores. This may be changed, however, due to a coffee house or some other activity.

As the sophomore spring project, the movie "Walking Tall" will be shown on April 19. It may be shown outdoors in the center of the Stark Learning Center.

The Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance will be held May 2, but no further plans have been made.

In October the sophomore class sponsored a skating party at the Skate Away on Blackman Street. The class was disappointed that little interest was shown. Part of the reason may have been that there was a dorm party that same night.



AFROTC—The Wilkes College Air Force ROTC color guard participated in the Veterans Day parade activities held this past weekend in Kingston and Wilkes-Barre.

Organized last fall, the Wilkes AFROTC group has been invited to march in many activities since its inception. Members of this year's team, from left to right: Chris Miller, King's College, Medford, N.J.; Mike Heller, Wilkes College, Reading; Mark Symanowicz, Wilkes College, Reading; Tom Albrecht, Wilkes College, Hazleton; John Harper, Wilkes College, Endwell, N.Y.; and Gerald Garafola, King's College, Union, N.J.

Wilkes College is roughly one of 170 colleges in the United States with an AFROTC program. There is currently a consortium in Northeastern Pennsylvania which enables students from King's, Misericordia, Marywood, Luzerne County Community College, Keystone Junior College, Lackawanna Junior College, and Penn State's Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, and Worthington Scranton campuses to participate in a training program at Wilkes.

"Showangel" Play Tryouts Planned

Tryouts for the Student Workshop Production of Snowangel by Louis Carlino will be held Monday, November 18 at 4 p.m. in the C.P.A.

The production is to be directed by Agnes Cumming, senior English Theater Arts major. The course is under the direction of Mr. Jay E. Fields.

The play, which is one-act, deals with man's escape into the happier moments of the past when his present impoverished condition leaves him unable to cope. There are two roles available, one male and one female.

All those interested in trying out are urged to attend. The play will be presented Wednesday evening, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the C.P.A.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest November 21-24 At CPA

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The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania

SUB Hosts Films And Discussions On Local Skiing

With the introduction of the new Student Union Building to the Wilkes College campus, various special programs have been scheduled from time to time.

On Tuesday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m., activity directors from Jack Frost Mountain will sponsor a presentation on skiing for the students.

The program will include various films, an introduction to both Jack Frost and Big Boulder, equipment demonstrations, discussions of free-style and racing programs, trips to Vail, Sun Valley, Killington, and Sugarbush.

Also included will be an informal discussion on skiing and a general question and answer period.

Ski Trip Planned To Switzerland

This is the time of the school year when a "just want to get away from it all" attitude seems to hit the student.

Well, this year you can do it in style by taking a trip to the beautiful Alps in Switzerland.

The trip, which is available to both alumni and students of Wilkes College, is scheduled from January 4 to the 15 of the coming year.

The Ski Week will include: transatlantic jumbo jet New York to Zurich via Swissair—dinner and breakfast aboard, 7 nights at hotels Mattenhof-Weisses Draus, American breakfast & dinner daily, fondue party-folklore evening, ski races—J. P. Tours—escort, Motorcoach group transfer from Zurich airport to Interlaken Hotels, all taxes & tips included in the price. The cost is \$499 per person for a twin room with a private bath and \$479 for a double or triple-share bath.

For further information please contact Art Hoover, Director of Alumni Relations and Student Activities located on the third floor of Weckesser Hall.

A deposit of \$100 is required and refundable 30 days before departure on January 4.

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Vista-Peace Corps Recruiter To Speak With Wilkes Students

A VISTA-Peace Corps recruiter will be at the Wilkes College Placement Office on Monday, November 18, and at the County Institution District, 54 East Union Street, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18, 19 and 20, to interview men and women interested in the program.

Currently VISTA and Peace Corps have approximately 12,000 volunteers in the states and abroad. Students of Wilkes College are being urged to take a look at joining the organizations during the three-day recruiting drive in Wilkes-Barre.

Most of the programs sponsored by the Peace Corps and VISTA request applicants to have either a specific degree or a technical skill.

Yet, the emphasis of volunteer requests from overseas countries and communities within the states is on the ability of the volunteers to do a specific job — to teach high school physics, to develop an adult education program or perhaps to train surveyors.

Instead of degrees, VISTA-Peace Corps are looking for volunteers who possess a desire to help, and who have either experience or a skill trade.

Farming is a current thrust for the Peace Corps, providing a variety of opportunities for farmers with three to five years of experience and young people with farm backgrounds.

Peace Corps does provide language training to each volunteer, though for some programs they prefer people who know Spanish or French.

The second area in which VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers work is health. There are positions for doctors, BSRN's, dieticians, sanitarians, some LPN's, home economists, health educators, dental technicians, French speaking biology majors, and some BA graduates with an interest in health extension and immunization programs.

Varieties of positions are open for people with experience or degrees in civil engineering, architecture, urban planning, construction, business, accounting, economics, and for people who have skilled trades.

Throughout the country VISTA projects involve socially committed volunteers in referral agencies, counseling programs, emergency

food and medical relief programs, special and adult education, day care centers, dental clinics, credit unions and cooperatives, recreation programs, community newspapers,

researching housing codes, building or reconstructing low cost housing.

The representatives will answer specific questions — call 822-4151, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 822-2187, 5 p.m.-8

Radio Needs Recognition

Those of you from Metropolitan areas are probably familiar with a certain phenomenon of electromagnetic radiation called frequency modulation. This term has been shortened, and has come to represent what is generally known as FM radio. Unknown to most Wilkes College students who own an FM radio, three stations to the left of the dial there exists WCLH-FM, Wilkes College radio.

WCLH is a relatively new station when compared to other stations, yet we do broadcast in stereo and we're growing quickly. Our main problem is one of recognition. Many students are too quick to turn to the already established WRKC (King's College radio) or even WILK, WBAX and other AM stations, rather than giving WCLH a fair chance. We have problems but they are easily solved, if we have student support.

A radio station has unlimited potential. More people own radios than ever before, especially college students. More people can be reached with information of national, local, social, and personal impact than through most other forms of communication media.

For instance, if there is to be a campus or community function, all that is needed to inform people is a 60 second announcement over the radio (to be repeated at various

intervals). Just drop us a post card or a note in our office on the third floor of Dart Hall.

Suppose you need a ride home or want to share one, our new programming allows 5-10 minutes for these ride announcements at 11:30 each night (and possibly at other times). Again, just drop us a postcard with your destination, the time you'll be leaving, returning and where you can be reached. It's all that simple.

Don't forget our regular programming, either. 2-5 Monday through Friday is classical showcase, 9:30-10:30 is Sounds of Jazz and 11-1 weekdays and 10-3 Saturday, Progressive Rock. Comments, criticisms and a programming guide are available at Wilkes College

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703 or just drop in sometime, we'll be glad to show you around.

GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

Walter Chapko graduated from Wilkes College in 1955. He has traveled quite a distance from Wilkes-Barre since graduation. Chapko is employed by the state of Arizona as Assistant Attorney General.

As a member of the Wilkes College community, Chapko's activities included football, baseball, male chorus, and Beacon staff. He received his B.S. in Secondary Education. Later, Chapko completed requirements for his M.Ed. and Juris Doctor degrees at University of Arizona.

Walt, his wife and family reside in Phoenix, Arizona.

Bits and Pieces

RONALD RITTENMEYER '72 and HEDY WRIGHTSON '73 tied the knot on August 26. The Rittenmeyers are employed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

JOAN GILLESPIE '70 completed requirements for her Master's degree at Rutgers University.

As medical sales representative for Eaton Laboratories, DANIEL JACOBS '62 attended the Burn Management-Surgical Nutrition Symposium at Stanford University Medical School in Palo Alto, California. Jacobs lives in Kingston, N.Y.

DONALD '68 and KATHLEEN HAY BOHL '70 announced the arrival of their daughter, Erin Tarmony, on April 8, 1974. Don, band director for the Berwick Area School District, and his family live in Berwick.

ALFRED JOHNSON '65 recently married Olimpia Macaravage. Al teaches in the Wilkes-Barre Area School District.

Foreign Language Department To Sponsor Free Spanish Film

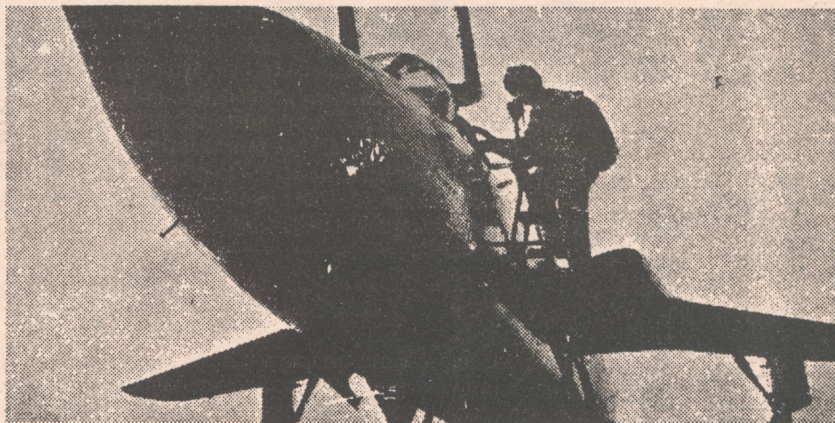
The department of foreign languages is sponsoring a free film on Wednesday, December 4 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CPA. To be presented is the Spanish film "Lazarillo." It will have Spanish dialogue and English subtitles.

"Lazarillo" is the story of faith and harsh reality in 16th century Spain. An impoverished and widowed woman gives her son Lazarillo (Marco Paoletti) to a traveling blind beggar (Carlos Casaravilla), hoping that he will take good care of the child. When the beggar proves to be a cruel master, Lazarillo runs away.

He aligns himself with a Sacristan-Priest, who also proves to be neglectful and only interested in using the boy to serve his own purposes. A wee-dressed squire (Juan Jose Menendez) Lazarillo's next adopted father, turns out to be just as poor as the youth. Finally, Lazarillo is befriended by the chief actor (Memmo Carotenuto) in a troupe of theatrical players, a wily character who makes extra money by posing as a Friar and selling papal indulgences. Although the boy is at first plagued by his conscience, he realized that he has to eat.

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Stew Feeney Elaborates On BEACON SG Article

After reading last week's article on Student Government in the Beacon, one starts to wonder what exactly happened at that meeting. I have chosen to elaborate on some of the points in the article.

First, I would like to point out that Polly Seleski was Chairman of the Homecoming Weekend. She is not a Student Government Representative. So that means after giving the final report on the Homecoming budget and answering questions, she had a legitimate reason for "leaving for parts unknown."

The second point which I will elaborate on will be the "brevity of the meeting." The reason the meeting was only 35 minutes long was because 13 Student Government members were absent. It is virtually impossible to hold an effective meeting with half the body absent. The members of Student Government are elected Representatives of the classes. If members lack in attendance, they are not fulfilling their obligations to the classes. However, if the executive councils of the classes take a lackadaisical approach to this problem, they are only creating a stagnate atmosphere which will never be terminated.

So to reiterate my position, I'm stressing that the classes start enforcing the attendance of their S.G. members, and dismiss those who still have continuing absences. Not until this goes into effect, will Student Government become an interesting and productive body.

Respectfully submitted,
Stewart W. Feeney, S.G. President

IDC Rejects The 'Dukes' For Concert This Saturday

The Inter-dormitory Council at its Sunday meeting voted not to sponsor a "Dukes" concert this Saturday. The council listened to a "Dukes" record to arrive at the decision. Most reaction was unfavorable to this 50's rock group.

The body also felt that available monies could better be spent for other purposes since IDC alone could not afford the group. One IDC representative commented to those seated near him that the "Dukes" have often performed at West Point. He also stated that if West Point prefers "that music" then "our nations' security is in trouble."

A few IDC representatives recently attended a convention of a national association for residence halls of which IDC is a member. While at the convention, the representative noticed that pictures and a list of dormitory officers were posted in each dormitory unit.

A suggestion was given IDC that this be implemented at Wilkes. IDC moved to acquire a list of dormitory officers for posting in each dorm and to take photographs of dormitory presidents in the near future.

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in the cafeteria Sunday, November 24. Entrees include steaks and turkey.

Contract negotiations for next year's resident student food plan begin in February. A student survey is being developed to gather pertinent information from students to be used as a basis for planning next year's food service.

A discussion entitled "Wilkes Bites" is being sponsored by IDC next Thursday, November 21. The discussion will occur in the Student Union Building at 9 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend and air college related gripes.

One IDC representative registered a complaint concerning the sweltering heat in the library. IDC President, Bob Howes, who also serves on the Student Life committee, volunteered to pursue the matter at a Student Life meeting.

IDC tabled a fund request by the Student Union Board for stage lighting and a sound system for use at coffee houses held in the Student Union Building.

The SUB has borrowed stage lighting from the theater department. The lights will not be loaned during the performance of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

The granting of a loan will be considered when the SUB obtains a definite list of coffee house performers and can adequately assess its asset-liability status.

BEACON

Vol. XXVII, No. 10

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

November 14, 1974

Kortbawi Proposes Change For SG To Meet Bi-Weekly

BY MIKE SWEENEY

Maureen Kortbawi, in a proposal to change the student government charter, asked that the student government meeting be changed to every other week instead of the present weekly meetings they now hold. Kortbawi stated that fund requests were one of the few items on the agenda that required the attention of the entire membership. The proposal also read that the Student Government could call a special meeting if the need arose. The proposal was put to the floor for debate.

Bob Spinelli was the first to come out against the proposal saying that they should be more interested in getting to the cause of their unproductiveness rather than to condense their work into one meeting every other week. He also stated that Student Government is ineffective. "We should be able to see our progress from week to week," said Spinelli.

Dean Baltruchitis, Student Government adviser, said that if they approved this proposal the Student Government would deteriorate even more. He said that they should set aside one meeting to reflect on its problems.

Bob Howes, although not openly supporting the proposal, asked Student Government to consider moving its meetings to Thursday so that there wouldn't be a ten day lag from the time the meeting is held until the report appears in the

Beacon. He says it would improve communication between the organization and the student body.

Howes also stated that with the progress of Academic Team that the "... ball is starting to roll..." and the proposal should be tabled until a later date.

Stew Feeney, President of Student Government asked if there were any objections to tabling the proposal.

The proposal was tabled after Stew Feeney asked if there were any objections.

There was another proposal considered concerning Freshman elections. It read, "Nominations for Freshman Class officers shall be held no earlier than the 10th week and no later than 13th week of the fall semester. The elections are held in the spring semester. The elections are currently held in the latter half of the spring semester. This move would mean that the Freshman Class would have class officers at least five months before they now can have."

Since it is a Constitutional Amendment, it must be read before

2 consecutive Student Government meetings. The amendment must then be approved by two thirds of the Student Government. It is then presented to the Administrative Council for approval. Upon acceptance, it must be ratified by a majority vote of the student body.

Charles Munson was asked by Dave Mathews, head of the judicial team, and Stew Feeney if he would accept the position of Parliamentarian. He will replace Brynley James who has been acting Parliamentarian.

Pocono Downs has been in contact with Mike Stambaugh, president of the Commuter Council. They told him that they have decided definitely not to rent their facilities to them for the purposes of a party.

But all is not lost. Stambaugh was successful in finding a hall that would take them. The Pittston Elks Club said that they would rent them their hall, but because of their busy calendar they could not rent it to them on a weekend. It was not decided if it would be worth pursuing.

Juke Box, Party Among Topics

Discussed By CC

During the Thursday, November 7 meeting of Commuter Council, many topics came up for the discussion.

The Elks Club in Pittston has openings for parties to be held on a Monday or Tuesday. The possibility of a party before Thanksgiving recess is being considered.

The problem of the juke box is still unresolved. Again, anyone who knows about the possibility of its being repaired is asked to contact the Commuter Council.

Parking stickers must be picked up before the 25th of each month. After this date, it becomes an inconvenience to the council to track those few people down. People are urged to pick these stickers up on time.

Soon to be taken will be a survey of commuters consisting of how many people they have in their car, the distance they travel and the accessibility of the bus lines because soon only 50 parking spaces will be available to commuters who qualify to park there.

The Student Union Board was granted \$125 by Commuter Council for the lighting system to be installed shortly.

A proposal was made by J. Suchocki to limit the size of the posters in the Commons due to the lack of space. All members voted in favor of this proposal. Before it can be passed, it must go through Student Government.

Nominations for freshman representatives to CC went well. There is still an opening, however, for one more person. The welcoming of all commuters to sit in on a meeting, held every Thursday, at 5:30 on the second floor of the Commons is urged.

New Curriculum Changes Announced By Registrar

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

With the beginning of Spring registration this week, many new changes in the curriculum can be noted.

According to Mrs. Doris Barker, Wilkes registrar, 14 new courses have been added or changed in an attempt to offer something for everyone.

Education 595, "Workshop in Experimental Patterns in Education," is now open to all undergraduates who have completed student teaching. The class will be conducted by Dr. Frank Darte.

A professional internship in journalism will be conducted this semester under the direction of Thomas J. Moran, executive director of public relations and adjunct professor of journalism.

The session will include a supervised observation-experience program of study and assignment to a member newspaper of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association; a licensed radio or television news staff; or a professional public relations firm in Luzerne or Lackawanna Counties.

Students will work out a schedule of eight hours of professional work per week with their employers and two hours of consultation with the instructor.

Dr. Phillip Rizzo, professor of English, will present the English seminar next semester, "Satire."

A topics course in theater arts will also be available for the students. T.A. 398, "TV Programming," will be taught by Instructor Striml.

Chairman of the Environmental Science Department, Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry will conduct the new "Environmental Geomorphology" class.

A study of man's role in changing the surface of the earth with emphasis on the utilization of geologic and hydrologic information in

land-use planning will be presented. Two Fine Arts classes have also been added to the roster. Assistant professor Fuller will conduct the new "Weaving" course and Mark Cohen will present the evening advanced photography session.

Mrs. Inger Miller, assistant professor of German, will present the new German topics course, German 398, "Literature of East and West Germany."

A topics class in mathematics, "Advanced Computers," will be handled by Dr. Hansen and the "History of Mathematics" will be presented by Dr. Porter.

Andrew Shaw, Jr., director of the Institute of Regional Affairs and adjunct professor of political science, will sponsor the political science "practicum," an internship in administrative offices, community agencies, or work related to administration or politics. Department approval is necessary.

A topics course in psychology will also be offered by Instructor Edgerton, "Psychometrics."

Sociology 297 A, "Sociology of Education," will be taught by Assistant Professor Natzke.

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec will conduct the seminar in "Sociology of Everyday Life," with an analysis and evaluation of the work of Erving Gaffman.

Editorially Speaking

An Apology

The BEACON would like to apologize to Student Government and Ms. Polly Seleski for an article which appeared on page one of last week's edition. The article reflected a biased opinion which should not have been done. The writer editorialized and this is not the policy of the BEACON.

All editorializing belongs on page two under the heading and no where else. Through an unfortunate delay by the author in getting the article to us, we were rushed in getting it to the printers. As a result we inadvertently placed the article in the paper as it was. We extend our apologies for this.

The truth is however, that Student Government meetings are ill-attended and there seems to be a reluctance by S.G. Representatives to work together. The fact that little is accomplished is supported by the motion to hold S.G. meetings once every two weeks.

It is time that all S.G. representatives and officials get together and try to iron out their problems. If they are ever to get work done, they must get together.

Fire

The BEACON would like to commend all those students who played a role in averting what could perhaps have been a major fire at Sullivan Hall last Thursday. Because of their efforts, the fire was quickly extinguished and no major damage resulted.

Those who notified the proper authorities about the fire, the Resident Assistants, who evacuated the building, and the firemen who responded to the call are all deserving of praise.

The college should be thankful that such people are connected with Wilkes. Thanks again!

Beacon

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Co-Managing Editors: Marianne Montague and Fran Polakowski
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All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns and view points are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday November 14
Junior Registration 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Cinema 133 Film Series - "Mr. Roberts"
8:30 p.m. - Room S-90, King's College
"Wild, Wilder, Wildest," Misericordia Players
8 p.m. - Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia
Friday November 15
Junior Registration 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class Movie - CPA
"Wild, Wilder, Wildest" - College Misericordia
"Promises, Promises," Little Theater
8:30 p.m. - 537 N. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre
N.E. Pennsylvania Christmas Gift, Craft, Hobby and Antique Show
Kingsdon Armory, 3-10 p.m.

Sunday November 17
Football Appreciation Dinner
Parents' Club
IDC Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Joint Vocal Recital by Linda Phillips and William Boronow
"Promises, Promises" - Little Theater
Darte Hall - 3:30 p.m.
Monday November 18
Concert - Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. - Irem Temple
Tuesday November 19
Sophomore Registration
S.G. Meeting - 7 p.m.
Wednesday November 20
Sophomore Registration
Majorities and Strutters Tryouts
Gym - 7 p.m.
Lecture - "U.S. Business, 1975" by Dr. David McKinley
Kozy K Restaurant - 6:30 p.m.

Current Art Exhibits
"Dried Flowers" by Mrs. Samuel Prichard
Library, Hazleton Campus of Penn State, through November 25
"Weaving Ceramic Exhibition"
Sardoni Art Gallery, through November 29
Senior Exhibit of Richard L. Derby
Conyngham Art Gallery, through November 16
Photography Exhibit of Ron Pace
Kilburn Room, King's College, through December 6

The Readers' Voice

Student Sees Need For Improved Campus Services

It is time that the Wilkes College administration begins to realize that they are catering to students who have hundreds of other colleges available for them to attend. Sure, Wilkes gives its students an education which is the more than just an education for \$3,200 a year.

It is a fact that many college students own cars. Many of us who do own cars have paid for them and pay car insurance like any faculty member who owns a car. Yet Wilkes officials ask us to leave our cars home. They erected parking gates at the college going to waste replacing entrance of every parking lot on broken gates before it at least shows campus including the lot right by our an attempt to help its students solve own dormitory and the Jewish lot their parking problem rather than which was the only lot remaining for making the problem worse for the college students. The gates were put students?

done for the students' problem. At situation that turns students off at least the hours could be posted for Wilkes. Recently in the Beacon, when the gates are to be in use, but I appeared an article prohibiting to college officials, but they are see no reason why they could not be large refrigerators in dormitory opened in mid-afternoon and even rooms because of the energy earlier on Fridays when students problem. This is another demand on are packing to go home and parents the students to solve the college's are coming to pick up their son or problems, yet the lights stay on in the library all night and heat cannot I agree with the member of the be shut off even when it is 75 degrees Class of '72 who wrote the letter, outside and closer to 85 degrees "Alumnus Notes Parking Gates." Is inside the library.

it asking too much of a faculty What has the college done to member to park in Park and Lock alleviate the need for a dorm student like many other working people in to own a refrigerator? Why can't Wilkes-Barre? How much money is some of the cafeteria facilities be

Wilkes Graduate Thanks BEACON For Recognition

Sincerely,
David Thorne

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for recognizing me as the founder of the Human Services Committee. I wish to point out however that I was greatly assisted in starting the committee by the then student government and the Wilkes College administration. I especially appreciate the fact that the committee has really grown into a vital part of not only Wilkes but the surrounding community. Good Luck and continued success.

Richard Mendelsohn
Scarritt College
Nashville, Tennessee

Music Director Of WRKC-FM Praises Concert

To the Editor:

Heariest congratulations are in order for the Mangione-Coryell concert of last night (Nov. 3). Not only was the show of a calibre practically unknown in these parts, but the turnout and audience response were very encouraging as far as the musical culture of this community is concerned.

Pats on the back to Glen Misner, his concert committee, and the Student Government for the pleasant atmosphere. The amount of work that went into presenting the concert proved well worth it.

I've got nothing but praise for the entire evening. All I can say is thank you for another night of good clean fun in the dirty old town.

Maryann Engel
Music Director
WRKC-FM

LOST
Brown-tinted contact lenses in white plastic case. Call 654-8501.

Gold ring with green stone. Also watch. Contact Beacon.

WVIA-TV is looking for a student who is eligible to work under the College Work-Study Program and has an Accounting or Business background. WVIA is in Pittston, and the student must be able to provide his own transportation. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office.



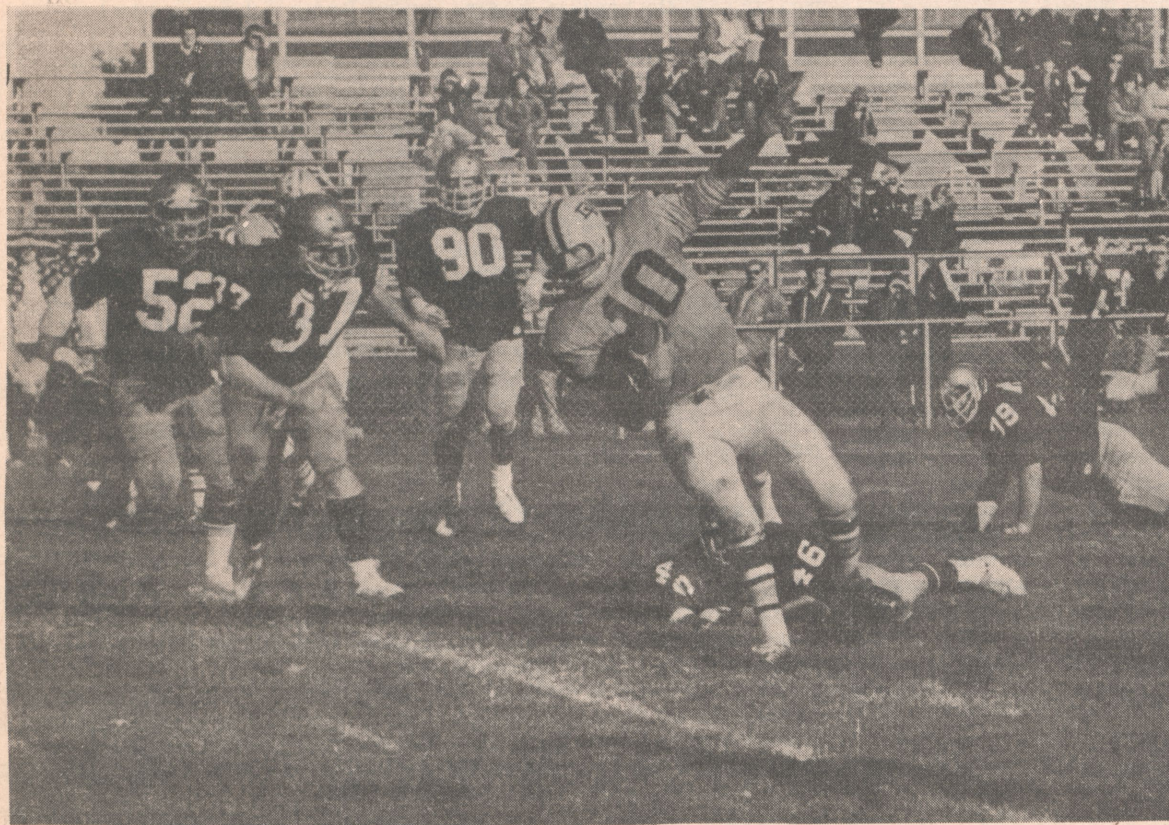
November 14, 1974

THE BEACON

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BEACON SPORTS

JUDGMENT DAY IS HERE



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Colonelettes Are Disappointed Over Tournament Showing

BY DOTTY MARTIN

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The Colonelettes lost to Penn State, 6-0; Bucknell University, 1-0; Susquehanna University, 1-0; Bloomsburg State, 2-1; and Lock Haven State, 3-1. The Blue and Gold played to a scoreless tie with the Centre County Club.

Tournament play was at a very high level this year with excellent hockey being played all weekend. In a few of the games the Wilkes women were right in step, but just couldn't score. It was, however, a great experience for the girls to participate.

Penny Bianconi scored the goal against Bloomsburg and Barb Long scored against Lock Haven. Miss Long's goal was the only goal to pass the Lock Haven defense all weekend.

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the way Penny could get the hard shot off against the best of the defensive players."

Many of the Colonelettes had a good tournament, playing consistently all weekend. Debbie Titus, Diane Jones, Jean Johnson, and Susan Funke excelled on defense. Offensively, the Wilkes girls just couldn't push the ball in, but the forward line did a good job trying. Some fine passing came off the sticks of Barb Long and Ellen Schwartz. Sue Ann Knight did a good job filling in for injured Kim Flis. Despite her injury, Kim did see some action, but not as much as she ordinarily would have, and her knowledge of the game was greatly missed by her teammates.

When asked to comment on the tournament as a whole, Coach Meyers remarked, "Most of the girls played as well this weekend as I could expect them to, but not everyone was sharp every game and that's how it has to be to win down there."

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Win Saturday Will Give Gridders MAC Crown

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It has been five long years since the Colonels last captured the MAC crown, but a victory Saturday will put an end to that drought. A loss to the Lions will enable Albright and Juniata to share the diadem with the Blue and Gold.

Running out of a "wishbone offense," Albright is 6-2 on the year, but is coming off of a surprising 33-6 defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley. It has been nine years since the Lions and the Colonels have clashed on the gridiron, and ironically, that last meeting determined the MAC champ that year, also with Wilkes pulverizing Albright 37-7 to give them their first title in history. The Blue and Gold went on to win four more MAC crowns, but have not turned the trick since 1969.

Only other meeting between the two institutions was in 1964, with the Lions prevailing 48-14.

High Scoring Offense

This year's Lion team has counted on a punishing offense to over-compensate for a weak defense. In other words, they just keep racking up the points.

The Lion offense is led by quarterback Pat Sharp, who was injured two weeks ago, and did not see action in the Lebanon Valley loss. His status for Saturday's game was questionable at press time.

Almost completely dispensing with the pass (they had thrown only 45 times going into last week's game), the Lions of coach John Potskan count on the outside running of halfbacks Kevin Daniels and Frankie Francks. Daniels, a 5'11 175-pounder is leading the conference in rushing, and has 676 yards on 82 carries for the season.

Francks is a 5'9, 160 pound back and has been right up there with

Daniels, accumulating 529 yards on 81 lugs. These stats do not include last week's game.

The Albright offense uses their fullback on dive plays occasionally, but basically they utilize their two speedsters to the outside.

Last week, Lebanon Valley shifted into a 6-2 defense and successfully stifled the Lion wishbone. They contained the option, and time and time again had Albright pinned against the wall.

Weak Defense

Defensively, the Lions are weak. They have counted on their high scoring offense to win ball games, and have had trouble containing the weakest of teams. While their defense against the rush is not bad, they are very susceptible to the aerial, and victory may hinge on signal caller Greg Snyder's arm.

The Colonels defense is well adept to contain the Albright "wishbone," with ends Don Kulick and Lou Maczuga both possessing the great lateral pursuit to stop the running offense. The big key to stopping Albright however, will rest on the Blue and Gold outside linebackers, who will have to keep the Lion halfbacks from turning the corner and heading up field.

If they can do that, and the Wilkes offense can put at least three scores on the board, there will be no joy in Reading Saturday.

GRIDIRON TIDBITS: Saturday's contest will be for the "Pretzel Bowl."

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With only one week remaining in Middle Atlantic Conference play, the Wilkes College gridders have clinched at least a tie for first place, and can take home all of the marbles with a win this Saturday against Albright. The Colonels are presently 5-0 in league competition, while Juniata and Albright trail the locals with one loss marring their individual records.

This week's Wilkes-Albright matchup will bring together the number one offense in the MAC against the number one defense. The Colonels are by far the most superior defensive team in the conference, limiting opponents to an average of 207.8 yards a contest. The Lions of Albright, operating out of a wishbone offense, have been averaging 350 yards a game, with 322 of it coming on the ground. Albright is last in the conference in passing however, accumulating only 28 yards an outing.

The Colonels are third in the conference in total offense, but utilize a well balanced attack, averaging 210 yards a game on the ground and 103 through the airways.

In the individual statistics,

Albright's speedy halfback Kevin Daniels is pacing the league in rushing with 511 yards on 60 carries for 8.5 average. Trailing Daniels is Delaware Valley's Floyd Alderfer with 488 yards on 122 carries.

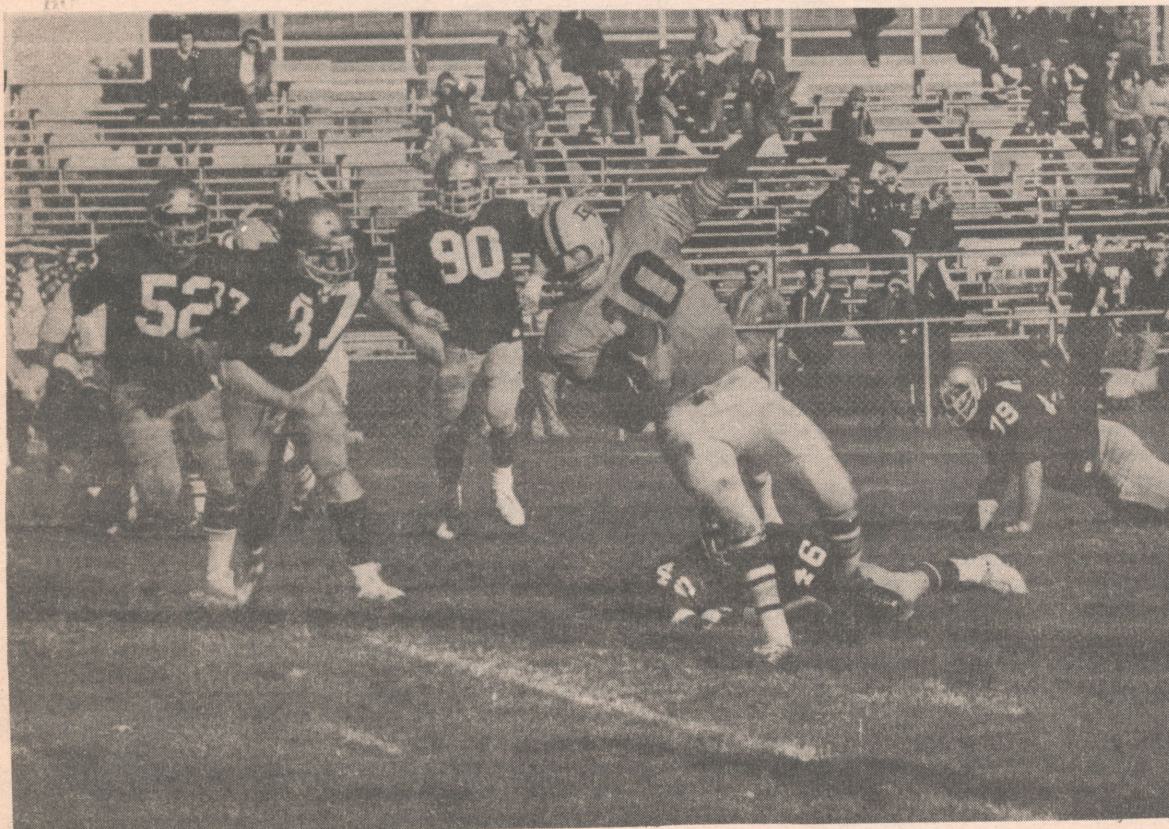
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Leading in both the pass receiving and scoring categories is Juniata's premier end, Pete Lentini. Lentini has caught 23 aeriels in six games for 561 yards, and has crossed the goal line on eight occasions for 48 points.

With a fine day against the Aggies last weekend, Wilkes' Donny McDermott has moved within .3 of a yard of surpassing Susquehanna's Pete Rambo for the MAC lead in punting. Rambo is averaging 37.7 yards a boom, while Donny has a 37.4 average.

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