because of the increased tuition assessment on the students for the forthcoming year, the Beacon decided to survey the students for their opinions as to whether the additional funds should be utilized. The question presented to the students was: "If you were to have your choice, how would you like the school to spend your tuition?"

Donna Thomas, "We should have more modern classrooms. The dormitories should also be modernized but the art department should be kept. Also, a wider curriculum should be initiated."

Leslie Steiner, "As a dorm student, I naturally would think of the improvements and expansions needed in dormitory facilities. But more important, I think that the teachers' salaries should be supplemented. This would also provide more of an attraction to good teachers."

Eileen Wessel, "The best thing should be overall better classroom facilities. Stark Hall is fine for the science department but other departments deserve as much."

Joe Stallone, "Black rocks, that's what we need. Seriously, funds should be used to either renovate or build new dormitories in the future."

Dee Goodman, "The money should be used for the equipment of a useful Student Union. The establishment of fraternities and the erection of fraternity houses would foster a better social life on campus."

Joc Bellinger, "The school should provide adequately equipped facilities to enable students to listen to a variety of records. The system is also used in several local colleges and libraries. It should be conveniently located, not stuck away in a corner of Gies Hall."

Peggy B. Havard, "More money should be allocated for political and extra-curricular activities. The budget should also be used to make the campus 'high tech' with a telephone to either the Poconos or St. Tropez. The money should also be used to buy back Martin Brennan for two more years."

Dick Perillo, "What this school needs is a parkland with a swimming pool in the basement."

Bonnie Opella, "A well-equipped Student Life director will be needed. The money definitely should be used for higher salaries for better teachers. Newer classroom buildings should be erected. A large dorm for women, comparable to the new men's dorm, is also needed on campus."

Bill Webb, "We should have a Student Union. The one thing being planned this year is to erect a large dorm for women."

Stephen J. Garvala, "Wilkes has constantly been expanding and complementing various facilities available to students. It is bringing its innovations to the public."

The Fine Arts Center has cultural presentations for both the students and the community but to meet their demands there must exist—a place where students can go to listen to music. We definitely need more parking facilities."

Linda Snyder, "I feel that we definitely need a new library."

Sharon Rosezehl, "Our library facilities are outdated. We should have a new one."

Howard Weinberg, "We should be willing to pay for better instructors. The college should also be improved by offering more and better courses. Finally, I would like to see a Student Union."

Baron Mkwulla, "A Student Union and new library are of vital importance. The diversion for day and dorm students would be very helpful."

Because the students will be the first to vote, the tuition from the students should be directed toward the establishment of funds. In this way the students would have a say in the options as to how future facilities should be directed."

The college today is 1966-67 will be an event. There will be elections for Inter-Dormitory Council Officers for early in the spring semester instead of late in the fall. The other increases the quorum required for Student Government meetings.

Carl Sceuse and Dave Thompson gave a report to Student Government this week on the replies received from three college alumni. The replies will be read to officers to early in the spring semester instead of late in the fall. The other increases the quorum required for Student Government meetings.

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Editorial

Of Books And Money

The members of the student body have recently been asked to contribute to the Library Fund.

Requests for money from students usually elicit cries of disapproval from said students. "Don't they know that students are poor?" Why should I contribute if the library will not be completed until after I graduate?" Or the rebellious - "Why should I contribute? What has the College done for me?"

When these questions are considered individually, none of the concerns may sound unreasonable.

The letter of request states that the pledge may be remitted in two parts—one-half in the summer and one-half in the fall. With few exceptions, all students will have some form of summer employment. Students not asking too much to set aside a small portion of these summer wages for the Library Fund.

The graduating senior may feel that he need not contribute to the Fund since he will not have any use for the completion of the Library facilities. Future graduates of the College ought to have all the advantages of a proper education in his time that the senior has now. Surely it is not asking too much to contribute a nominal amount toward the fulfillment of all the features of a sound education for future generations.

To ask what the College has done for you is to display one's ignorance. The College has given you the means to become a more responsible and a more knowledgeable adult. The College has introduced you to a wide variety of ideas in various fields which will give you greater awareness of the world around you and which will also give you a sound basis for adjustment to this world. Materialistically speaking, the College has given you an opportunity to support a superior, financial future. In order to make these gifts available to many of us, the College has provided financial assistance. Surely it is not asking too much to show our appreciation for these contributions, even if, despite these valid reasons for student contributions, we feel that the student drive for the Library Fund will go the way of the United Fund and the Blood Drive. Nowhere. It is probable that indifference, selfishness, and neglect will prevent the returning alumni and pen in hand and filling out his pledge card. In this case may we make a suggestion?

The senior class has voted to donate a portion of its Memorial Fund to the Library Fund. Perhaps the students of the three classes preceding it may join in a similar plan of action. We doubt that anyone will argue the fact that contributions to the Library Fund are a much needed and a much appreciated gift at the College.

Of course, this suggestion does not preclude individual student donations. Individual and class contributions can only aid the campaign committee to realize its goal much sooner.

W.M.K.

Letters to the Editor

Student Attacks Outsiders; 'Upholds Lover Come Back'

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask 'Student from another College' who he was trying to impress by his letter lay out of paper. In his comment about borrowing 'higher caliber picture' in an essay of the "Napoleon in the World" it seems quite obvious that he thinks Wilkes students are not interested in areas colleges and that the 'higher caliber picture' is not all that necessary to get from nearby institutions.

As far as his suggestion to replace the present change-of-place type movie to an extension class on the theories of purely educational films, he is thwarting the purpose of the present type of film. The movie is to keep students on campus by offering them at a cost which they would go upward to enjoy at a price.

Not that his suggestion for other courses and programs for lecturers was of value, but why take away an escape activity and replace it by something else to escape from. Per- haps the student who wrote would just like to have Wilkes students roaming aimlessly around on campus a Saturday night in such deep fashion that they have nothing else to turn to but a King's dance.

Secondly, our anonymous rebel who attacked the 'new' movie are now under the impression that college life might be filled with 'Lover, Come Back!'

If this is the then how could they support their discipline, he could obviously force their disappopintment when they find out that college life is not consistent with sadistic violence carried out by a dirty mob folowed by a world drama.

Oh the sheltered view of life this person must be subjected to at his present institution! Let these people be taught to put on air and de- nounce such things whose only value is to bring forth na- piness or relaxation into a hectic life? When a student de- nounces something like this which was obviously an excep- tion to the rule of strict educat- ion, he is simply expressing deshrastically short of the expecta- tions of his college. So I there- fore advise 'Student from an- other College' to stop off his intellectual cloud and join the masses. There is nothing to be learned or improved from a formal show—well people in glass houses . . . and all that sort.

Egoist Abhorber

Hail, Mziyanti

Dear Editor:

We feel that Dr. Mziyanti should be commended for in- troducing the extra-curricular seminar for biology and geology students who wished to further their knowledge and understand the relationship to present day life.

Basic concepts in religion, philosophy and history have been touched upon under his guidance, the inter-connec- tion between biology and these subjects has become more real to us.

Dr. Mziyanti has shown outstand- ing ability to bring this particular science and develop our appreciation of other sci- ences.

We wish to express our thanks to him for giving of his rare gift of knowledge which he sincerely hope this experience may be continued next year.

Sincerely,

The Student Group

5 MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

(Continued on page 4)
The Pepsi Generation

by Joel Thié

Cue and Curtain’s production of Giraudoux’s satirical and ironic play, "Mad Woman of Chaillot," demonstrates the ability of the Cue and Curtain players to rise above the material they are intent on communicating to their audience. Not that Giraudoux’s play is unimportant. It is an extremely brilliant satire against those men solely interested in capital gain, who violate the rights of others; however, the intended victims of this type are men under the umbrella of Chaillot in order to prevent the attainment of the capitalists’ desired ends. In short, the play is concerned with the conflict between the evil and the pure, the corporate capitalists and the simple good of the people. When the Parisian bourgeois reveal their pennies to the Communists, Chaillot’s mad woman, now awakened from her years of past and sensible to the realities of the present world, she is able to use all her faculties in this new battle of capitalist heroes.

On Stage The cast goes through a dress rehearsal for "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," which played to large audiences last weekend.

Bio Students Discuss Evolution At Seminar

by Carol Goss

Since the beginning of the semester, Dr. Thomas Mizianty has been holding informal seminars in the State Senate room. Every other Friday, about twenty enthusiastic biology students have met to discuss the implications of evolution. Extra reading material pertaining to the topics being discussed was assigned.

Dr. Mizianty began to teach biology 101-102 this year. He said, "I had organized discussion sections so that the students could relate biology to other fields, but I found that there were only a few students that actually participated week after week, and the discussions were never successful to the degree I expected." He organized the seminars at the request of several students.

At the final seminar of the semester held last Friday, the topic was "Sex and the Evolutionist." The students said they were "intrigued by the results." Many of the students felt that sex is an important part of the study of evolution made them think and broadened their perspective. Some students found it difficult to reconcile evolution and the concept of an anthropomorphic Supreme Being. Others felt that the Darwinian concept of a detached Creator who merely set the stages for the appearance of life was difficult to reconcile with the theory of evolution. The question was posed to the class: "Is nature perfect?" The students chose not to answer, and the seminar was over.

John Engle: "Is there one of three groups that discuss various subjects. The first most important part, why college and the only way to ask questions and get any form of answers."

Christopher Stowe: "Is the seminar, have taken facts from the biology course and worked them into concepts. The seminar should be conducted, that it will be more involved, and we wish there would be more in other courses."

John Birkenhead: "I think this has been the most interesting, stimulating thought-provoking course I have had. I wish I am more interested, I would like to see more participation by other faculty members."

Charles Stowe: "Is not all students could participate in a seminar such as this. The seminar, have volunteered, it has been invaluable and we wish there would be more in other courses."

"But these don't have thumbs!"

Casey Tours 'Campus'

by Ellen Ramsey

As a part of his campaign in Luzerne County, Senator Robert Caseley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was conducted on a tour of the college campus on April 28, Andrew Gallagher, Ellen Ramsey, Vernice Shippot and Stephen Gallet. Members of the College’s branch of the Young Democrats, showed Mr. Caseley various points of interest on our campus and discussed his platform.

Following this tour, Senator Caseley held a press conference at the Hotel Sterling where he outlined his plans for Pennsylvania. Chief among these is his "Eight Point Program" for higher education financing liberal scholarship grants, higher salaries for teachers at state colleges and systematic reduction of tuition.

Asked what problems he felt were most outstanding in northeastern Pennsylvania, Senator Caseley stated that land and water pollution, highway construction and supervision, and of course, better schools were top on his list.

The highlight of the press conference was when Senator Caseley was presented with literature being distributed by Milton Schapp, Mr. Schapp is also seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and is backed by labor leaders, particularly in Scranton area. Senator Caseley, at the organization supported candidate, replied, "I believe this is simply an attempt to portray him as a labor man. My opponent has no experience in public office. I would be happy to match my record and Mr. Schapp's." In fact, following the press conference, Senator Caseley continued his tour of the college campus and met with a dinner party Thursday night at the Mayfair, sponsored by the Luzerne County Democratic Committee.

ESSC Hosts ICG Execs

Seventeen members of the College’s chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Conference of Public Relations attended a combined executive meeting and outing at East Stroudsburg State College. Representing the College on executive committee were: Messrs. Bradbeck, chairman; George Vartlett, regional historian; and Stephen Gavilan, vice-president of representatives of nine schools in northeastern Pennsylvania. The purpose of the executive council is to direct and co-ordinate activities of the College. Succeeding Andrea Gallot of the College as regional director in John Moses from King’s College. At East Stroudsburg, plans were discussed for the next year’s executive meetings to be held at Cedar Crest and Lafayette College in the annual state convention.

"Fliss States Policy For Coming Year"

Dear Constitutees:

I was heartened to see the number of votes cast in the presidential election. Some people do not vote, but I should like to thank you. I will assume the office of president and aim to carry out my written plan. Your disagreement with my plan is an indication of interest.

Student Government will be run as a tight ship. The question of purpose of college shall be reviewed thoroughly. Often they have proved to be paralyzing, often causing the students to feel other than perpetuating pleasure seeking through their shallow social activities. Those clubs whose activities do not meet with their purpose as stated will be dropped. The College will be placed under the banner of Student Government. There are of course worthy and valuable clubs to whom Student Government owes a debt of gratitude.

It will not be easy to establish my programs and coordinate the new Student Government. Many of you have promoted their ideas with enthusiasm, but many more have been hesitant in their way of supporting the new student government. Whether my program is a success will depend on the interest and effort of the students.

I hope that this is the beginning of the end of the semesters and that I may look forward to the next semester with a hope of putting the student government on a new basis. The most important thing is the support of the students. I am confident that we may look forward to a success of the year.

Sincerely yours,

John Doe
Hampton Exchange Completed

by Klaus Loquasto

During the last weekend of March, eleven Wilkes College students were the guests of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. In fulfillment of this exchange program, the College played host to 13 Hampton students last weekend.

Harry Lazarus

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Mr. Anthony Evangelista, staff advisor, is shown speaking to the members of the art club. Student left to right: Kenneth Allen, Rob Ceech, chairman; Charlotte Peterson, and Michael Babuschak. Standing are Wayne Sitten, Rebecca Brennan, Martha Auchmety, Phyllis Lukas, and Joseph Janoski.

by Judy Rock

The Wilkes College Art Department cordially invites the public to its sixth annual Art Fair, which is now taking place in Conyngham Annex. The Art Fair will be in progress until 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The title for this year's fair, "Perspective 66" was chosen to represent both the individual artist and the department's view looking ahead to the future.

"Perspective 66" is under the direction of Mr. Chester Cobbs, chairman of the art department, and Ms. Antonio Evangelista, advisor to the art department.

On display at the Art Fair are 11 visual works in sculpture, print, painting, ceramics and jewelry done by art majors and by those taking advanced courses in art. As an extra added attraction the art department's student teachers are showing works done by area public school children.

Special demonstrations in water color, oil painting, ceramics, and jewelry will be given today from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning and from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon, and tomorrow from 10:00 to 12:00. Background music is being provided during the course of the fair.

Most of the works for sale. Dealers of graphic material can be obtained from the artist if the purchaser so desires. Anyone wishing to purchase a work should leave his name, address, and telephone number at the main desk.

Activities for the weekend began shortly after the arrival of the Hampton students on Thursday afternoon. They were greeted by their respective seniors ("Sacks" as they call such students at Hampton). After a brief orientation and visit to the cafeteria, the Hamptonites spent the evening at a movies. Friday's day-time program included a trip to a typical Wyoming Valley coal mine, and some exchange students spent the remainder of the day visiting classes with their hosts. Cook and Curb's performance of The Mad Woman of Chaillot began the evening's entertainment, which included a College sponsored dance and an un-sponsored trip to the Red Recess. The Virginians enjoyed the greater part of Saturday at Dr. Parker's farm in the picturesque village of Beaumont where they played various ballgames, cooked out, and afterwards being around the campfire. The Europa Lounge was the scene of the dinner-dance which attended that evening. The night was capped by a farewell party. On Sunday morning after attending optional religious services, the guests packed their suitcases marked "Massa-Dan or bust" and departed.

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Page 4

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

HEARD FROM THE HERALD

Several professors at Bucknell University expressed their view that large lecture sections result in only superficial learning. Large lecture sections make it necessary to give multiple choice tests which give an un-realistic estimate of a student's learning.

At Moravian College, next fall, a new program in non-Western Area Studies will be instituted. A two-semester course in African civilization will be offered.

At Juniata College all seniors must complete a comprehensive exam which covers the four years of undergraduate work. The exam consists of a total of ten written exam totaling no more than seven hours and a one hour oral exam. The exam serves as an incentive to bring together into an integrated and intelligent whole the knowledge acquired in the several courses of his principle field of study.

A program at Princeton University this semester offers a new approach to the problems inherent in the grading system. This program allows a student to select one course outside his field of concentration to be graded simply on a pass or fail basis.

Students at Long Island University will have a motorcycle brigade equipped with walkie-talkies patrolling their campus.

VIEWPOINT

Continued from page 2

the only way this increased contact can be achieved is by diplomatic recognition of the United States, which would free us to turn to China. This is so because China has nothing which the United States wants or needs, but the United States does have what China needs, namely food. Since the United States has nothing to trade, they would be forced to pay for our goods in specie which would greatly weaken China's economy.

There is also the possibility that China might become friendly toward the United States, but we have no means of knowing whether this will happen or not, so we are not depending on this possibility. One of the major objections to American recognition is that the United States would lose face by the apparent retreat from her traditional stand. I believe that, with proper preparation, our propagandists could make the American people understand that there is a strong national interest in creating an atmosphere of understanding and cooperation conducive to peace.

As to China's admittance to the United Nations, that is out of the question. Chairman Jao nan has stated her condition for entry into the United Nations. Acceptance of these terms would not only mean the hand-over of Taiwan to Red China but would also mean a fundamental change in the character of the organization.

With the above argument in mind, it is hard to believe that it is in the best interest of the United States and of world peace to extend recognition to the People's Republic of China.
ROKITTA IS BEACON’S ATHLETE OF WEEK

This issue of the Beacon brings to the fore a sturdy athlete who has been chosen “Athlete of the Week.” Tom Rokita a tennis has been one of the top individual contributors to the College’s sports scene this year.

As a freshman last year, Rokita posted a smashing 9-3 log. In preparation for this Friday’s M.A.C. tournament, Rokita is in fne shape to better last year’s seasonal record. His log at present is a lofty 7-1.

Last week Rokita added to his season’s glories by downsing, 7-5 and 6-1, a Muhlenberg opponent who had been undefeated until that time. Teamed with Dan Kien in doubles competition, this amazing duo has logged a 7-1 record in doubles.

A self-taught player, Rokita took up tennis five years ago. A native of Kingston, Rokita starred on the Kingston High School track field and earned two letters in the sport. At the College Rokita is a member of the Lettermen’s Club, having earned letters in soccer and tennis in his freshman year.

SCCA Slates National Races At Cumberland

Cumberland, Maryland — When the starting flag falls for the first of the 14th Annual Cumberland Championship Sports Car Races, 350 licensed sports car drivers will begin competition in this National event scheduled on May 13, 14, and 15 at Cumberland’s Municipal Airport.

These National races are co-sponsored by the Cumberland, Maryland, Lions Foundation and the Steel Cities Region of the Sports Car Club of America. To date over $300,000 has been earned by these events and the money has been used by the Lions Club in its “FIGHT FOR SIGHT” program and various local charities.

Behind the scenes will be some 1500 people — from Boy Scouts to pit crews — enthusiasts all — working together so that 50,000 spectators may enjoy a top racing program.

This year’s races will again include the Edgar H. Vandergrift Memorial, which is the feature race in the Cumberland event. In addition, the 1966 races will honor the memory of Walt Hansgen who died on April 7 in France from injuries sustained in a plane crash.

Individuals Star On Spring Squads

by Bruce Henk

Tomorrow the Wilkes battmen host the invading Stevens “11.” Stevens is a relatively weak team and the prognosis looks good for a Colonel victory. The Colonels are entering the tilt with a 3-7 log.

Coach Schmidt, however, feels that their record is no indication of the type of ball his men have been playing. He points out that the team is young and as yet has not acquired ideal unity and college baseball experience. Despite this, Schmidt considers the team to be a match for any club in the league. The defensive play is steady and the team batting is powerful despite a mid-season slump.

The team is a hustling club and as a result has been holding its own in recent contests despite an apparent lack of “clutch-hitting,” according to the coach.

The loss of Joe Wrendle for the last three games has depleted the offensive battery and demolished the double-play combination. In addition, Coach Schmidt feels that the sub-standard off pitching and inept weather have played a part in the current league standings.

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Netmen Snared In Two Outings
by Bill Bush

The Wilkes netmen traveled to Susquehanna University last Saturday to try to improve on their 1-4 record. The Colonels, however, bowed, 6-3, to their hosts.

Captain Tom Rokita kept up his fine showing by defeating Ludwig of Susquehanna to start the Colonels off on the right foot. The Susquehanna native proved to be too powerful for the Wilkes squad as Bent. Tikorik, Meyers and Shelton lost in singles competition. Klen managed to defeat Morris of Susquehanna for the only other singles victory.

Rokita and Klen won in number one doubles position, but two and three were defeated by their Susquehanna opponents.

Results:

Singles — Rokita, W, defeated Ludwig, 6-1, 6-3; Bent, W, lost to Fisher, 6-0, 6-4; Tikorik, W, lost to Morris, 6-4, 6-4; Meyers, W, lost to Jones, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Klen and Rokita, W, defeated Ludwig and Fischer, 6-4, 5-6; Tikorik and Shelton, W, lost to Morris and Van Arsdale, 12-10, 6-2; Bent and Solomon, W, lost to Harris and Jones, 6-2, 6-3.

Last Monday the netmen bowed to Muhlenberg, 6-1, on their home court.

Tom Rokita and Dan Klen won in singles and doubles competition, but the remainder of the squad suffered a defeat at the hands of the Muhlenberg netmen.

Results:

Singles — Rokita won, 6-4, 7-7; Bent lost, 6-4, 6-0; Klen won, 6-4, 6-4; Shelton lost, 6-2, 6-3; Magagna lost, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Klen and Rokita won, 6-4, 6-5; Bent and Magagna lost, 6-7, 6-2; Tikorik and Shelton lost, 7-5, 7-5.

Tomorrow the Colonels host the netmen from the University of Scranton. They will try to beat their record of 1-6, needless to say.

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Netmen Witness Defeats In Last Four Contests
by Walt Narcom

The Colonels’ handballers, spent a disastrous week on the diamond, losing all four of their outings to bring their season’s record to 3-7.

In a home contest held a week ago Wednesday, the Colonels were shut out 4-0 by Ursula.

The Colonels’ pitching and defense held up fairly well, but they were ineffective at the plate. Fred Bauer was credited with his third loss.

Last Friday the Colonels picked up their 11th loss when they were outscored by Harper 4-2. Rich Klick put up a valiant move building effort but the Colonels were again outhit and outscored by the visitors.

Justina handed the Colonels their third loss in a row as Wilkes again shut out 3-0. Wilkes was only able to come up with two hits, both of them singles. Bill Vetter and George Stulb recorded the only runs for the Colonels.

Sweney was credited with his first loss. The second game of the doubleheader was rained out.

In an away game held Monday, the Colonels lost an extra inning tilt to Muhlenberg by an 8-7 score. The game was a high scoring affair with both teams tied 7-7 at the end of 9 innings. Neither team was able to score in the 10th, a decision was reached and Bauer was backed on his fourth loss.

The Colonels are 3-7 thus far this season.

INTRAMURALS

With the coming of spring, the intramural softball teams swing into action. Shows are in some typical action going on at Kirby Park every day. The intramural teams wound up their schedules this past week.

Inclement Weather Delays IM Games
To the dismay of the College’s softball fans, there were no intramural softball games last week because of inclement weather. The teams were, however, able to make up lost time by playing a number of games this past Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday the Ricksy V’s defeated the Forty-niners by forfeit. The Ricksy V’s batted one run in the first inning to lead off the game.

On Tuesday the Ricksy V’s defeated the Forty-niners by forfeit. The Ricksy V’s batted first by forfeit. The Forty-niners lost 6-0 to the Forty-niners by forfeit.

Attention: All intramural softball games will be held in the gymnasium immediately following the assembly on Thursday, May 12. The Rainout will be held on Saturday at the Sports Complex. All teams are expected to be on hand.