Recently, several American service- men were given dishonorable discharges and sentences of hard labor because of their refusal to serve in the Viet Nam war. Last week the Beaumont-SLOSS poll surveyed the freshmen to determine their opinions on this current issue. Students were told, "Do you feel that the sentences of hard labor and dishonorable discharges are justified? Please explain your position."

Rusty Williams — "I think that they acted from fear, rather than from a sincere conviction in their cause."

Todd Ashworth — "I agree with the government. These men were already drafted because it was their obligation to fight in Viet Nam or to go anywhere else the government sent them. They were lucky to get off with three to five years. They used to hang them for treason.

Zig Pines — "These men exercised one of America's safeguards to democracy — freedom of choice. Whether or not they are deserved of their punishment is actually not for me or anyone else to decide. Their refusal to serve in the Army was a result of their moral convictions and no consequences. Time, I hope, will tell whether they were right or wrong. I do think, however, that such actions to the United States' position in Viet Nam are ultimately in our own self-interest and beneficial to our maintaining and reaffirming a difficult foreign policy."

Bruce Feltings — "I am in the minority. I am in favor of the war and the punishment."

Ken Rosenzweig — "I don't approve of the punishment in Viet Nam, but if I were called I would feel it necessary to go. I think it is fair that they were not given the option to go or not to go, then everybody does. The guy that is over there doesn't like it any better than the one who refuses to go."

Kathy Price — "I think that this action by the government is unfair to men who are against the war in Viet Nam because of religious beliefs. Such a severe punishment as three to five years in prison is completely unfair. However, other men who want to serve because of cowardices or other activities that they consider important are the ones to whom the new punishment is directed."

Mary Ann Polocco — "I believe it is every man's duty to serve in the Armed Forces and to go wherever he is stationed."

I don't see why she turned her back on us more harm than good."

Joe Kleba — "I think the punishment was too severe. I feel that they should have been assigned to serve in another place instead of Viet Nam."

Ron Lankone — "I think that some guys honestly don't believe in fighting for their country, then they should be not responsible in any other way. If they think it is degrading to work hard in a constructive job for their country, then what are they living here for. After all, they say that the only thing they object to is fighting in an 'imperial war,' so they shouldn't be complaining being assigned to non-military.

Matt Bughall — "I think that the escalation is necessary and that men should fulfill their obligation to serve. I don't really know of many guys who were sent on these labor bums, but if it is handled by the government as duty, and if they are to be handled as any other servants, then I can't see anything wrong with the system."

Wayne Davies — "I agree that they should be punished, but I don't think that their punishment should be so bad. As far as the countries go, I think the punishment should be less."

Elsie Yankowski — "I think that they deserved it. I am not really fair at his time. I think that way and I will never face the problem."

Phoebe Hoffman — "I think that they should have been given a choice — either the five years or Viet Nam."

**Pearls of Wisdom**

"From the Mouths of Frosh..."

Lorraine Sokosh, Chairman
Joseph Thiele, Mary Quinn, Klass Lopresti

**SG Program Set For Parents’ Day**

by Carol Okrasinski

At a recent meeting of Student Gov- ernment, Matt Bliss, president, and Wayne Yetter announced that the fourth annual Fall Parent's Day will be held October 15. Yetter is co- chairman of the affair. Letters of in- vitation have been sent to all parents. Registration will be held in the new dining hall from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. All campus buildings will be open, guided tours will be available, and parents will have an opportunity to visit with the faculty.

At 10:30 a.m. the soccer team will play host to Lycoming at Ralston Field. At 11 a.m. seminars concerning academic and extracurricular activities and related topics will be held.

An informal buffet luncheon will be served in the Student Union in the gymnasium, at which time Dr. Farley will address the parents and friends. At 1 p.m., the football team will play host to Ursinus College at Ralston Field. The evening program will com- mence at 5 p.m. with the performance of the Band and Colleges. A host- ess, accompanied by several student soliciting groups will conclude the program.

The Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Society, conducted by Ferdinand Livan, is offering students of the College tickets for its concert series at a re- duced price. The concerts will be held November 7, January 16, March 6, and April 16. Tickets are available to the public for $7.50; however, they may offer their students at $2.00. Joe Gatto, treasurer, reported that all of the previous year's budgets last year will have them again this year. The budget committee, consisting of the five Student Government officers, will consider the requests; faculty members were also present.

Alice Frodend and Carl Siracuse, co-chairmen, are currently working on plans for Homecoming. Joe Bliss is completing the plans for the lecture and concert series.

There has also announced that a club survey is being held to stabilize relations between the Student Government and the clubs. Clubs include programs to give them more significance. For example, LCC is offering a science-science- type course to be offered to high school students who are interested. The club presidents recently met with Dr. Gillet for an exchange of ideas on N-S programs.

**The Blade**

**Vol. XVII, No. 2**

**The Tribunal Is No fool.**

by Chris Sulst

Freshman banking came to an official end last Saturday night with the Tribunal. Unlike the mock trial of the week before, this tribunal took place in the gym and used real folks as the victims. As promised by the upper- classmen, the morals requested of the co-operative frosh were swift and sure. They ranged from foreheads and maple syrup to selling toilet paper for the class treasury. Four freshmen started off by running a relay race with raw eggs but were disqualified because one lost his yolk when his egg broke open.

Barry Miller and Mike Clark were co-chairmen of the Tribunal. Harry Russin, Ned Williams and Paul Wen- der were the judges, who, after much deliberation, handed down the sen- tences. The attorney for the defense was Don Conway and attorney for the prosecution was Jack Bots. The ex- ecutions were Joe Gatto, Bob Thompson, Barry Miller, Mike Clark, Basil Rusin, David Frey, and Howie Weinberg. Tim Koch was the bailiff, and Jim Pirino was the fore- man of the jury.

**$450,000 Donated to Library Fund**

The College library fund drive was recently pushed over its goal of $450,000. The total amount collected before the announcement of the goal was $1,281,316.

Estimated cost of the library is $2,105,000, and the remaining funds will be supplied through a Federal subsidy of $605,891. The building is to be constructed at West South and Sixth Pineau streets, and is to be under the control of the college.

**Debaters Get New Advisor**

The Debate Society has recently announced that Mr. Robert Bamboby has been appointed Director of De- bate. A member of the English Depart- ment, he teaches in the evening school.

Mr. Bamboby is taking an extended leave from Business Week. He was an editor of the magazine for his university. He is a 1963 graduate of the college. Mr. Bamboby worked as an assistant to the Dean of the college, became an advisor to the student on the first Habitat in the United States when the campus newspaper was first launched, and also received his M.A. in journalism.

This year's debate topic is "Re- solved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Mr. Bamboby requests that the students read a set of references, particularly those in the fields of eco- nomics, political science, and English meet with the advisor on a regular weekly meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Common Hall. Novice debaters who prepared in the real 1967 Novice Debate Tournament will be held in the early part of November.

**Notice**

A few extra copies of the 1966 Annicola will be sold on Monday, October 3, at 9 a.m. at the Amstett Office, Common Hall 109. The book will be sold at the homecoming football game.
WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

DANCE - Collegians - Gym - Tonight - 9:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL - Wilkes vs. Moravian - Away - Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.
SOCCER - Wilkes vs. Barre - Home - Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
The Wilkes Booters suffered their initial loss to a strong Madison squad last Saturday by a 2-1 margin. Wilkes had several unsuccessful scoring attempts in the first period.

**FDU Downs Booters: Evens Record at 1-1**

by Bill Bush

The Wilkes booters suffered their initial loss to a strong Madison squad last Saturday by a 2-1 margin.

Wilkes had several scoring attempts in the first period including several drives spurred by Dave Thomas and Rich Beck. Joe Kiefer led several key drives; however, they failed to result in a score.

Beck scored on a drive in the second period, giving Wilkes a 1-0 edge. With five minutes remaining in the second period Madison scored on a shortshout from the wing tying the score 1-1. Halftime ended with the score tied.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Wilkes drove toward the FDU goal, but weren't able to penetrate the Madison defense. Play continued back and forth until Madison scored on a corner kick giving them a 2-1 lead. The third quarter ended with the Colonels trailing by one goal. Rich Beck and the Madison goalies were injured on a last minute drive in the fourth period by the Colonels. However, the drive fell short and the Colonels were held by their first line of the season.

Last Tuesday the Colonels traveled to Moravian for their third match of the season. Due to the Beaver dead-

**Zakowski Earns Beacon's Acclaim**

by Beve Henky

The Beacon this week honors fresh-

men center, Joe Zakowski for his outstanding work under pressure in last Saturday's game in Lebanon Valley. Zakowski completed his first pass in college football to give the Colonels a 1-0 lead.

Coach Schmidt sent the third string Zakowski into the game with 1 sec-

ond left in the 7-2 game. Joe dropped back and lifted a 40-yard pass which senior halfback Paul Perta hauled down and took in for the win-

ning touchdown. The play covered a total of 80 yards.

Joe may yet turn out to be the most important single play in the Col-

onel's 1966 bid for the MAC crown.

High school teams were led by the Lebanon Valley team, a stumbling block would have been placed in the path of this drive.

Zakowski hails from Hanover High School where he earned letters in football and basketball for three years. Joe was transferred from halfback to quarterback in his sophomore year and took over the leadership of his team. He did not see much action in his senior year due to injuries.

In 1964 Joe pitched the Hanover

Colonels Conquer LVC; Bring Record to 2-0

by George Posslaw

Like a hapless soul in a bad dream, the gridiron did the almost impossible last Saturday. Paced with a do-or-die situation on their own 20-

yard line, with just one second re-

mainin in the contest, a freshman

quarterback, Joe Zakowski, completed an 80-yard pass to Paul Perta to give the Colonels a hard-fought 14-7 victory over the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

With six seconds remaining in the game, Bob Martulis, Lycoming kicking specialist was wide on a 37 yard goal attempt. The Colonels took possession on the 35 and then Zakow-

ski unleashed the long bomb. Juggling the ball with three Lycoming defend-

ers, Perta came up with the ball and romped into the promised land for the decisive score.

The Colonels just couldn't get their offense high in gear for the first half. With 7:33 remaining in the first half, John Fasnacht, Lebanon tallback, copied a Dutchman scoring drive by plunging in from the two. Placement attempt by Martulis was good and the Dutchmen held a 7-0 halftime lead.

George Conway, freshman center, did a yeoman job on offense in the second half, subbing for the injured Ralph Hendrosh. Overall, the Colonels had 13 first downs to nine for the Dutchmen. Total offense for the Colonels was 256 for the Dutch-

men. 140 Top ground gainers for the Wilkesmen were Lowery, 23 carries for 70 yards and Perta, 14 carries for 69 yards. Defensive standouts for the Colonels were Brooks Vail, who recorded 11 tackles, Bill Layden, Paul Kane, and Brin Varchol, who in the contest suffered his third serial of the year.

**Neddo, Ewastation Joins Coaching Staffs**

by Bob Thompson

The Beacon belatedly welcomes two new additions to the College coaching staff. They are Mr. James Neddo, head soccer coach, and Mr. John Ewastation, assistant football coach.

Mr. Neddo is a graduate of the College. It is here that he had his first contact with soccer, playing on the team for four years. He then went on to teach and to coach soccer and wrestling at Berkeley Heights, New Jersey for five years before returning to Wilkes-Barre. Besides being soccer coach here, he is teaching math at Coughlin High School and also serves as wrestling coach there.

Mr. Ewastation is a 1962 graduate of King's College where he participated in football. After graduation he was freshman coach of football at his alma mater before the sport was

**NOTICE**

Identification Cards will be available by October 10. Students and faculty will be informed of the appropriate time to obtain them.
**RAPISARDI REVEALS GLOBAL ADVENTURES**

by Irene M. Norkaitis

A new and exciting geography department this year is Mr. Salvatore C. Rapisardi. After receiving his B.A. from St. John’s College in 1966, he was a social caseworker until he received his M.A. from Temple last June. His future plans involve the pursuit of a Ph.D. in Geography.

He first entered the field of psychology because he was “non” and wanted to find out as much as possible about the human mind. He is now more interested in research and contributing to psychology.

Mr. Rapisardi is an experimental psychologist who is interested in brain research. As soon as the necessary equipment arrives, he will commence his research in implanting rats’ and animals’ brains with electrodes to discover the effects. His advanced classes will also experiment with rats to find effects at a different level. The rats will be prepared by the student, and instruments will be employed by each student to inflict electrical currents into the brain. If the proper location is found, the rat will react because it will be hit in its pleasure center in the brain.

Before Mr. Rapisardi received his M.A., he went to Europe for ten months. He had planned to stay in one place to write. But he found there was too much to do. Thus his writing career ended.

**Screaming Arabs**

Among the places he visited was Egypt. He and his friends illegally climbed a pyramid (approximately 500 feet high). The proper way of reaching the top is by guided tour. Since they could not afford it, they climbed instead. To avoid the loosening of stones, the way was carnely cut by each step. But this climb, they didumbling, is one of the pyramids. And, yes, they did reach the top.

**Two Olympiads**

He returned to Yugoslavia, and he and his friends found a fellow who was contracted to drive a Volkswagen to Yugoslavia. Mr. Rapisardi suggested they happen to the van was to loose a right rear wheel. It rolled off the road.

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**Career Selection Programs**

**Announce Testing Schedule**

by Barbara Mitchell and Zig Pincus

Wilkens College seniors who are prospective graduate students or teach- er's aides may find the Career Selection Program useful in their future employment interests.

The Program for Graduate School Selection has announced the following dates for administration of the Record Examinations: October 29, December 17, 1966; January 21, February 25, April 22 and July 8, 1967.

College seniors who are applicants for admission to certain graduate and professional schools will want to take these examinations. The College Placement Office has information about registration, examination centers, fees and reports of scores. Contact them soon.

Senior students who are preparing for a teaching career will be interested in taking the National Teacher Examinations, to be given January 7, 1967. These tests are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by several general cultural background of teachers in many districts; they use them as an aid in the selection of new teachers.

Each day of testing involves the Common Examinations, which measure the student’s general cultural background of teachers.

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**CONCERT PIANIST TO PERFORM AT ARTS CENTER**

Paula Elle

A piano concert will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The pianist will be Miss Barbara Bleger, member of Franklin College of Philadelphia. Ms. Bleger began playing at the age of 3, and had her first solo recital at 11.

She has won numerous awards in festivals all over the country, and last year played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1963 Miss Bleger participated in the Festival of Two Worlds, held in Spoleto, Italy, and has also participated in the Marlboro Festival.

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**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!**

The manuscript announces its first film, to be shown on Friday, October 17, in the Center for the Performing Arts, with an Italian comedy. There will be two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Manuscript invites one and all its 2nd weekend workshop meeting at Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a.m. in Cynogaphia 205.

(Continued from Page 2)

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**Registration**

(This number of returning juniors and seniors is already a record.) Although this loss is anticipated, estimations of future interest cannot be made. No specific information about which courses will be affected by these losses.

Finally, the freshmen head count is not considered completed until tuitions are fully paid prior to the commencement of the semester. This year the College admitted roughly 1200 applicants, and these freshmomenenly numbered to 600. To be sure, the number of such arrivals was estimated; but had some other 600, who apparently chose other colleges, suddenly decided to enroll at Wilkes, they might have been able to receive an additional several hundred students! Or the other way around, the College might have completed the number, and the College would have been left with a surplus of instructors and an additional burden on tuition funds. The results of the uncertainty are many.

Freshmen must nevertheless have their courses guaranteed for at least the first semester. They therefore have printed the seven vague spots in question, or registration. It is argued — and reasonably — that juniors and seniors may, if they wish, enroll in courses of time here, but also have registration prior to the beginning of the semester. Consequently, the sophomore feels the effects of any closings of courses.

There are no simple answers. The registrar is calling for additional regis-