Viet Nam policies reviewed at heated BEACON debate

by Carol Orainski

The Student Parents' Planning Committee head by Joe Gatto, president of Student Government and Bill Bush, president of Interim Council, has announced that the fifth annual BEACON Debate will take place on Monday, October 3. The debate will be held in the dining hall from 9 to 11 a.m. All campus buildings will be open, guided tours will be available, and members will have an opportunity to visit with the faculty. At 10 a.m. the soccer team will play host to Dickinson at Raiten Field. At 11 a.m. seminars concerning academic studies, student activities, and related topics will be held. An informal buffet luncheon will be served at noon in the College gymnasium, at which time Dr. Pailey will give his talk. At 2 p.m. the football team will play host to Delaware Valley at Raiten Field. The evening program will commence at 8 p.m. with the performance of the Concert Band and the Collegians in the gymnasium.

The final debate of the series, which is sponsored by the Student Parents' Planning Committee, will be a debate between Donald B. Davis, from the Department of the History of the University; and Tom J. Hamed, from the Department of the History of the University. The debate will focus on the problem of the war and the validity of the conclusions drawn by each panel member. The debate will be of particular interest to the parents of the students, who have been following the latest news of the war. The debate will be open to the public, and members are encouraged to attend.

The debate will take place on Monday, October 3, at 9 a.m. in the dining hall. The debate will be moderated by Joe Gatto, president of the Student Government. The debate will be open to the public, and members are encouraged to attend.

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Toward an academic SG

Student Government is presently formulating a new constitui
tion. In addition to a revision of Student Government’s influ
eence in extra-curricular activities, this undertaking presents an
to the role of the student in the formu
tion of academic policy in today’s college and discus
sing the rights of the student to assume this responsibility.

The right of the student to rule is disputed by arguments of this nature. Students lack the maturity and experienc
ecessary for such responsibility. Since they have a short-term con
nection with the College, they have a corresponding loyalty. Stu
dents would be disinteressted with what goes on at most faculty
committee meetings and would have nothing to contribute to
them. If the student can do a better job of teaching than the fac
ulty, then he ought to be doing the teaching.

Contrary to these arguments, the student does have a con
tribution to make to the college community. If participation in
these activities is not granted, it is because of the apathy of the
student or because the faculty and Administration do not want
the conveniences of the present system disrupted.

The present Student Government constitution, which makes no
definite provision for the academic development of the stu
dent, should be changed by the revision committee to provide
communication within the College. This would create a tri-parte
council of student, faculty, and Administration for the de
velopment of educational policy. The student would then be repre
sented in an official instrument of educational policy.

What happened to apathy?

Last Monday night the Beacon held a debate on Vietnam and
apathy in the student body. This debate was initiated by a discus
sion from Stark 109 to Stark 116 in order to accommo
date the crowd. The students and teachers who came to see this
debate were left appalled by the situation at the College as well as
by the atmosphere at this event.

When such an intelligent and thoughtful discussion as the one
held Monday can occur on the campus, it indicates that the stu
dent body has been acquiring the means for moving forward. The
Beacon has long fought against Campus Apathy; this apathy may
no longer exist. We may lose some of our pet topics, but we would
like nothing better than that.

Freeman refresh reading classes

by Claude Huch

As a part of the orientation pro
gram, freshmen are again participat
ing in the summer reading of the
stant summer the incoming freshmen
read three works: Lord of the Flies
by William Golding, The Picture of
Dorothy by C. P. Snow; and The Do
a novel by Thomas Mann. Each week freshmen meet in ind
ividual groups, with an upperclass
man as their leader, in order to discuss and
review the readings.

Joe Gatto, this year’s chairman of the pro
gram, has said that this year’s pro
gram’s purposes. The program pro
vides an opportunity for incoming
freshmen to widen their range of
ideas and to therefore better prepare
themselves for formal college curric
ulum. The program is also designed to
stimulate thinking, motivate the learning process, and develop a
student’s own beliefs and develop a set of personal values.

The student leader establishes an intellectual atmosphere and
prompts the freshmen to feel free to offer opinions and to develop
critical thinking.

Although it is too early to evaluate this year’s entire program, one purp
ose of the program is to introduce the freshmen to the vast range of
books that have been written. Perhaps the most important find
ings that will be noticed in this program are the students’ reactions to
various fields of study, have seen room for improvement in certain asp
sects of the program. Miss Elizabeth Moore, head of the
Freshman Program Committee, said, "There is no way to
increase interest in a better selection of books: therefore, this year’s freshmen will have a
broader range of books to choose the next year’s selection of books."

This year’s selection of books was made by representatives of Student Government in concert with Eng
lish department suggestions. The com
mittee has met to select books that range from different realms of thought, including philosophy, sociology, scien
tce, and contemporary literature.

Blood appeal slated soon

The annual fall Blood Drive is scheduled for October 17, in the gym from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The pool of students and
personnel from various departments is expected to be large. Every indi

cidual and every organization should feel a responsibility to put forward its best efforts for where human need is
concerned.

The drive will be organized on a local level, and those interested will be
asked to make individual ap
proaches to the administration
so each student can find a time conven
ient for him. No individual will be required to give more than half
an hour in giving blood.

It has been that people do not give blood because they are too
young or too old, concerned, fear, and physical disability.

For such a case there is no excuse for not giving blood because there
is no medical reason to fear giving blood because there are no medical
reasons for not giving blood.

With a student body of over 2,000 and a faculty of 150, it is felt that 500
pints of blood can be easily obtained. Certainly one out of five ought to donate a pint of blood so those in need of a b
lood transfusion will be met.

The Beacon
Sweeper Bill is campus favorite

by Lynne Gleen

Wilkes welcomes a new assistant professor in English, Dr. Gerald H. Perkus. He taught a course in freshman composition this summer and is currently teaching Victorian poetry, world literature, and speech.

Before he came to this college Dr. Perkus taught for three years at Babson Institute, a college of business administration in Wellesley, Massachusetts. He completed his graduate studies at Brooklyn College in 1959 and was awarded a National Defense Act Fellowship to attain his doctorate from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Perkus stated that he found Wilkes students interested in learning and more highly motivated than the business students he had taught previously.

He was also impressed by his colleagues in the English Department; the helpfulness and friendliness of those people helped him to adjust to his new position.

He finds it refreshing to teach electives and finds that in these advanced courses he can handle young people to puzzle with abstract ideas.

There is, of course, on every campus, everybody's favorite teacher, student, or department; but at Wilkes practically everybody's favorite is a maintenance man named Bill. His full name is Bill Hibbard, the same Bill Hibbard who was born and raised near Montrose, an indescribable number of years ago. A little old man about Santa Claus' age, but more the size of one of his elves, he has relatively few hairs on his head and these few are white. He assumes a very quiet air, but has a twinkle in his eye which is noticeable to anyone who has ever talked with him. He sort of resembles a Hamill figure—short and plump and white of hair, with rosy cheeks and a great big smile. He also has a very sharp sense of humor, never misses a chance to joke, and in practice is a small-scale teaser.

Bill will talk about you his fellow-workers days near Montrose, but nowadays he will be found. not with a milk pail, but near a brown or the big sweeper machine, "the sweeper," as he calls it. That's his rig. He stirs up wearing his warm coat. It used to be that he never was seen without a cigar in his mouth, smoking around it; but he's given up smoking. Guess he thought it would shake his growth. So now he has perked up for sitting in the caféeteria. He's become very open in his admissions for the female side of life. He always offers the girls a ride on his sweeper. And for almost every girl who says: "no" he just says: "that's all right, you don't owe me," and he always notices a new dress or a hair-style. And he is aware of more subtle changes. "You look so much prettier since you've been in school," he is always tempted to remark while he's conning around the campus, usually the talk is on dress. He always notices a new dress or a hair-style. And he is aware of more subtle changes. "You look so much prettier since you've been in school," he is always tempted to remark while he's conning around the campus, usually the talk is on dress.

The Council of Club Presidents, composed of leaders of all clubs on campus, under the co-chairmanship of Miss Mollie Moulton and Miss Jeannie Willcox, has plans underway for a fall concert.

The concert will feature THE BOX TOPS with EDGAR DAY and THE NIGHT-TIMERS. The BOX TOPS are well known for their sensational hit "THE LETTER". "Give Me A Ticket for an Airplane." EDGAR DAY and THE NIGHT-TIMERS have performed locally at Harvey's Lake, Sand Point and other local high spots. The presentation will be held on October 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the gym. Come to the concert to get the spirit a week before Homecoming day.

Tickets will be on sale at the following places and locations:

Bookstore (Reserve seats sold in Bookstore ONLY)

Reserve seats sold, Scranton:

Book 6 Card Mart, Wilkes-Barre
Capitol Theater, Hazleton
Reserve seats will cost $3.50 while $3.00 and $2.50 will be the cost of general admission.

Refreshments will be served.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH!!

FRENCH DEPT MEETS MISS MARCKS

The second reason is that in Europe, everyone is constantly exposed to many different languages, and because of this exposure, a number of various languages can be learned with a fair degree of easiness. However, as Miss Marcks explained, in the United States such an exposure does not exist, and she wants her students to have the same chance to learn a foreign language through exposure as an European has.

Miss Marcks chose to teach at the college level because she enjoys working with college students. She finds them more individualistic and just "easier to talk to" than any other age group involved in education. She chose Wilkes in particular because there is a fairly mixed student body, the college is not located in a major city, and the local area is not composed of the New York City.

Besides teaching five French 101 courses, Miss Marcks is busy taking care of a Book of pets and looking for someone to teach her the Charleston.

The Beacon welcomes Miss Marcks to our faculty, and wishes her the best of luck in her new career and her first teaching position.

Dean's List (Continued from page 1)

Social Studies: Donald G. Reine, 3.73.

Dean's List: R.S. Commerce and Finance: Nicholas S. Reynolds, 3.50; Albert C. Wilards, 3.53;


NOTICE

Anyone interested in entering a team in intermural football should submit resumes as soon as possible to Mr. Reese or Mr. Glomb. The team will begin shortly. Also, anyone wishing to serve as an official see Mr. Reese or Bernini Visvinsky, student director.
I’m afraid I lack Dr. Geoffrey Cox’s general perturbance about the present situation in Vietnam. And I generally open the nation to those who, in our leaders tell us it is relatively true. But they have told us so many different things about our situation, which is the answer. We are told that we are in Vietnam to defend democracy, not to fight for it, and to win. We are there, and are told that we are there because we have a sub-rosa conscious, which very few people believe in any more. And we are told that we are there because of some of those commitments — commitments which we didn’t have until we went there to be. 

We are told that we are there to insure that our allies will always trust us. The United States is an ally of the other allies are opposed to or indifferent to our going there. We are told that we are there to allow the nation to provide for its own future, free from any attempt by any man. It seems to me that one of the greatest factors interfering with the future of South Vietnam is the United States. We are also told that we are there to prevent another Munich. We are told that we have no intention of fighting, that the United States does not have a national interest in the region. It is true, but we need an explanation as to why we are there. 

In addition, this whole conception of our role in Vietnam is based upon the fallacious assumption that there are two independent nations. The only question is whether there is the existence of two nations that is the United States. We need an explanation as to why we are there, and we need an explanation as to why we are there. 

It is true, but its true, and if we are there, then is to defend, to defend our interests, and to maintain a balance of power in Asia, to protect our interests in Asia, and to protect American strategic and economic interests in the West. 

I’m not sure that it is, but if it’s true, and if we are there, then it is to defend, to defend our interests, and to maintain a balance of power in Asia, to protect our interests in Asia, and to protect American strategic and economic interests in the West. 

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Wilkes edges Upsala 3-2

by Richard Delvin
Led by Tri-Captain Rich Beck's three goals, the Wilkes Colonels scored their first victory of the season over the Upsala Vikings Saturday by a score of 3-2. After a loss to Madison P.E.U. and a tie with Missouri, the Colonels exhibited the teamwork that was indicative of last year's 10-2 team.

As in the past two games, Wilkes fell behind early. With 1:51 remaining in the first period, Upsala opened the scoring as Carl Swanson scored on a penalty kick. Midway through the second period the Colonels countered as Beck lofted a 40-yard boot that sailed over the outstretched arms of Viking goalie Art Anderson. Upsala took the halftime lead as Giuseppe Sa, less disturbed through the defense, lined a 10-yarder into the net. The third period saw Wilkes storm back to knot the score, as Beck steered a shot perfectly in the left corner for the score with 17:29 remaining. One minute later Dan Sprack passed Beck crossing in front of the goal and he booted it in, putting the Colonels ahead permanently.

Though the score was close, the Colonels displayed a blistering offensive efficiency to win convincingly and the reliability of the new Lotus Ford in winning the race by over 25 seconds. His teammate Graham Hill was second in another Lotus Ford, Deris Holme of New Zealand was third in a Brabham.

Near the end of the race Chris Amon pushed his blood-red Ferrari in to a first second place stint of the Italian car, so long out of the winner's circle in recent years, retired with a blown engine. The only other cars that were competitive were the John Surtees, driven Honda and the Dan Gurney, driven a A. R. Eagle.

The Honda had plenty of horsepower, but it was 200 pounds overweight and it did not have competitive at all and was not for the masterful driving of John Surtees. The Eagle, however, was another story, it was an extremely strong car with plenty of power, good handling, and a gifted driver, Dan Gurney. It moved from its starting position of third place to second place in two laps and stayed close to Clark until, in the twenty-eighth lap, his oil pump failed (he was plugging the same problem in practice) and A. R. Eagle was forced to retire.

All of the cars were well prepared and well driven, and that is what is the essence of Grand Prix racing.

In case you haven't noticed, we have a favorite driver - Dan Gurney. Dan was the only American driver at the Glen. He had an American car, and this was after, all, the Grand Prix of the United States. Dan had won, it would have been another first for this driver.

You might be interested in knowing that Wilkes College was there at the race in force and that most of the students who attended were firm backers of Dan. As a matter of fact, four of them took a four and one-half by twenty-four foot sign. It consisted of two AAR [Mr. Gurney's company] insignia with the words "Go Dan" between them. After the race Mr. Gurney was kind enough to autograph this sign with a can of spray paint. The four reported that they will return next year with an even larger sign.

The Colonel offense is shown above setting up a first-quarter scoring attempt. From left to right are: Joe Kiefer (IL), Rich Beck (OL), and John Santo (IR).
Colleges conquer greyhounds 22-12

by Chuck Lemle

The Colonels rolled to a 22-12 decision over the Western Greyhounds before an estimated 6,500 fans last Saturday afternoon. Two fumbles and a turnover deep in the Colonels' zone were broken in outstanding individual performances by Danny Malloy, who intercepted five of Moravian's 10 pass attempts, and Joe Skwarka, who was on the receiving end of seven passes for a total of 27 yards in two touchdown passes broken for past attempts in one game and put him in a good position to lead the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference's season record of five interceptions.

The Seniors in football played over the past three years, took the opening kickoff and quickly marched to the Moravian 19-yard line on the drive that halted the drive. The Colonels con- trolled "fumbleitis" in the game, fum- bling the ball on six different occa- sions.

Three plays later, Malloy made the first of his second-breaking intercep- tions as he pilfered a Jim Dietz pass on the Greyhound 44-yard line. Zakowski directed the Colonels to paydirt, plugging over from one yard out. Malloy's pick-six was made good on the PAT and the Col- eons were out in front 7-0. Dropping the ball, Zakowski was injured on what appeared to be deliberate piling on by the Greyhounds. Zakowski was shaken up and Coach Schmidt inserted Joe Frappoli at quarterback. The substitution was probably a good decision in place of the injured Jay Hol- lidy, who helped lead the Colonels to a 1-0-0 record as a freshman.

With the Colonels leading 7-0, Malloy's interceptions continued to come fast and furious, as he captured the fumble on three consecutive plays.

It seemed that the game was over as Malloy intercepted the pass intended for the receiver in the end zone for a safety. Coach Rocco Calvo's squad finally hit paydirt with 3:17 left in the third quarter when Dietz hit Starraker Rob- erts with the stop for the TD. Gary Hegel tackled Dietz before he could even set up for the PAT and the score remained 22-6.

With 14:02 left in the game, Malloy picked off his fifth interception, one from substitute quarterback Greg Seyfried. On the next Greyhound series, P. J. Kane stopped a Moravian drive on the Greyhound line by intercepting a Seyfried pass on the Colonels 15. Hegel also got into the act when he intercepted a Seyfried pass later in the game.

After the Colonels had 18 seconds remaining on the clock, Seyfried scored on a keeper that the Colonels violently protested. The Wilkes protest was based on the fact that Seyfried's head and the ball crossed the end line, the officials ruled in favor of the Greyhound touch- down and the gun and the Colonels on the tow, 22-12.

The Moravian squad played a rough game, with the result that the Col- eons sustained many injuries and the victory was one for Coach Schmidt with the availability of a few players in doubt for next week's con- test. The Colonels entertain the Moravian at WILKES Saturday in a Parent's Day affair. The game should be a good one and will be cru- cial because both teams need a victory to remain in contention for the champi- onship in the Northern Division.

Scoring by quarters:

WILKES 7 7 1 0 -- 21
Moravian 0 0 6 6 -- 12

MAC Results

Northern Division

Delaware Valley 34, Albright 17
Wagner 13, Juniata 0

This Week's Games

Delaware Valley at WILKES Springfield at Albright
James 15, Albright 14
Juniata at Lebanon Valley

EAC names Malloy

For his five pass interceptions against Moravian last week, the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Confer- ence named Danny Malloy to its weekly All-East team. It was the first time for Malloy to make the team after he came the first 1967 Colonel to be so honored. Last year in Kelly months, Malloy was named to teams on both sides of the schedule.

ECAC names Malloy

Chuck Robbins

SPORTING GOOD

Soccer is on tap with a complete line of Sweaters, Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods.

28 NORTH MAIN STREET

ECAC names Malloy

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Delaware Valley provides toughest opposition to date

The Aggies of Delaware Valley (1-1) will provide the opposition for the Colonels tomorrow afternoon at the Wilkes Bowl. Delaware was considered to be one of the toughest teams in the Northern Division last week's Atlantic Conference game this year but was surprised by Moravian in their sea- son's opener 39-34. Last Saturday the Aggies turned up Boba up by a lop- sided score of 34-6, holding the Vikings to just 20 yards rushing.

The Delval defense ranked first last year in the Northern Division (Wilkes, a close second) allowing only completed 3.76 yards per pass and moved the team very well. "Skylla" stuck the Wilkes pass reception at he lifted in seven passes for 90 yards — all in the first half. Bill Staake also did a commendable job with his "golden toe." Staake had kicks travel 47 and 40 yards. The Aggies are a "must game" for both schools tomorrow afternoon. Delval must win to keep its chances alive for a Northern Division cham- pionship and the Colonels must win if they expect to repeat as champs for the third year in succession. The Col- eons' secondary will be faced with an- other outstanding pass — something they have grown to expect in the past two weeks. If none of the injuries are serious, I see Wilkes winning a close game.

Predicted score: Wilkes 10, Delval 6