



College Circle K Will Be Host at Penna. Convention

by George Pawlush

History repeats itself this weekend when the College Circle K plays host for the Seventh Annual Pennsylvania District Convention. Wilkes-Barre hosted the first District Convention, held in 1962.

The current leader of the 38-club, 450-member District is Frank J. Champi of the University of Pennsylvania. Local interest will be focused on Nelson Smiles, current District Secretary, who will aspire for the office of Governor.

In addition to workshops and elections, 11 trophies will be given to the winners of the five competitive contest—Achievement Award, Single Service, Interclubbing, Oratorical, and Displays. Last year the Wilkes club captured the Achievement Award and the top Display. The Achievement Award is based on the club which has compiled the most outstanding record of service to campus and community for the entire year. The award-winning display involved a panoramic view of some of the projects conducted by the club.

All competition will revolve around this year's international administrative theme, **Determine Tomorrow—Today**. Several noted speakers will attend the conclave throughout its two-day sessions, among them Dr. Eugene S. Farley, and W. Keith Culbertson, a Kiwanian from Philadelphia, who is man-

ager of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mike Petrillo, Lt. Governor of Division 5A, which comprises Circle K Clubs of Wilkes, King's, Scranton University, Keystone, Luzerne County Community College, and Wilkes-Barre Penn State, is the Convention Chairman. He is aided by Tom Richards, Dave Lombardi, Bill McGraw, and Jim Sabatini. Mr. Samuel Davenport, Wilkes Director of Alumni, is the Kiwanis advisor to the convention committee.

It is also traditional at the convention for the new local club officers to assume their seat of office. At a record meeting of the Wilkes Club, Richard Wetzel was elected to lead the club through the 1969-70 school year. Other officers include Don Reese, Vice President; Tom Jones, Treasurer; Hank Walters, Administrative Secretary; and Len Brozena, Corresponding Secretary. Outgoing officers are President, George Pawlush; Vice-President, Richard Wetzel; Treasurer, Bill Brown; and Secretaries Bill Morris and Dave Shevchuk.

18 Students Visiting At Hampton Institute

A chance meeting some 13 years ago by two graduate students was the basis for one of the enlightening programs on the college's activities calendar—the Hampton Weekend.

It was back in 1956 that George F. Ralston, dean of Wilkes College, became acquainted with Thomas Hawkins, dean of Hampton Institute in Virginia, while they were engaged in graduate study at Columbia University.

Out of their meeting grew a lasting friendship, and out of that friendship and total agreement on a desire to see young people get together and understand one another, the now popular Hampton Weekends were born.

The purpose of the programs—which have been going on for over a dozen years—is not to look for great gains in racial understanding, but to seek a greater understanding of all people through personal contact.

During the week 18 Wilkes College students left this campus to make the annual pilgrimage to Hampton Institute. There they will visit a school which was started during the Civil War to educate the ex-slaves.

Students involved in the exchange program—which will include a visit by Hampton students to the Wilkes campus next weekend—are: Ted Toluba, Dee Nunn, Nancy Baird, Francois Sang, Bob Abraham, Donna Oasen, Kathy Koptchne, Jim Neubauer, Anne Aimetti, Doris Jaffee, Deborah Bronstien, Paula Gilbert, Jerry McAfee, Ellen Belnoski, Chuck Lengle, Jim Fisher, Marcia Wienstein, and Sandy Walters. Chaperones for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Young (Economics), Millie Gittens (head of Book Store), and Mr. Raymond O'Connor (Sociology). They left April 16 and will return to the College April 20.

Editorial Applications

Now Being Accepted

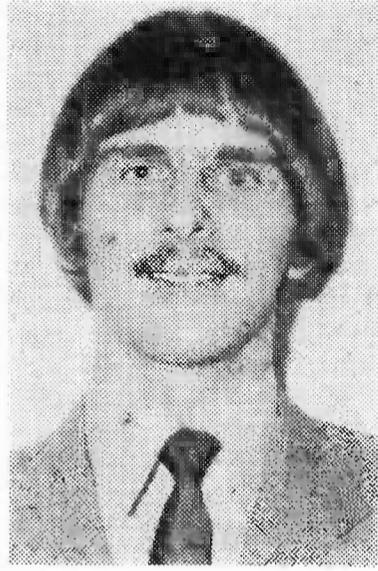
By Beacon for '69-70

The Beacon has announced it will now accept applications for editorial positions relevant to the 1969-70 academic year. All interested individuals are asked to respond and may appear at the Beacon office, 76 W. Northampton Street, or contact any one of the editors.

New Candidates Lodeski And Kopen Begin Contest For SG Presidency



Dan Kopen



Ben Lodeski

Two experienced and dedicated student leaders, Dan Kopen and Ben Lodeski, have been nominated for the office of president of Student Government. Both nominees will campaign for the prestigious position until April 25 when the election will take place.

The College Commons will serve as the central campus polling place with student identification required. The candidates will offer their respective platforms at a special assembly scheduled for April 24 and again in the **Beacon** the following day.

Kopen, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kopen of 23 Dana Street, Forty Fort. He is a chemistry major and has served on Student Government for three years. During that period he has chaired Freshman Orientation and participates as one of two student representatives on the Educational Policies Committee. Kopen is also an active member of the Debate Society, the chemistry club, and participates in intramural athletics.

When questioned about his nomination, he commented, "The presidential election provides me an opportunity to offer my services to the student body—an opportunity that I consider to be both an honor and a challenge. If elected, I will face the honor with integrity and meet the challenge with initiative and concern."

Lodeski, a member of the sophomore class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lodeski, 579 Main Street, Edwardsville. He is a biology major and has served two years on Student Government, one as treasurer, and also takes an active interest in Cue 'n Curtain.

Lodeski offered the following comment, "Although my feelings at the time are mixed, I am pleased to be chosen as a nominee for the presidency. It is no secret that I am the progressive candidate and if I

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Offer 'Liliom' Tomorrow, Sunday at CPA

A talented cast of Wilkes College students has been in rehearsal for several weeks, under the directorship of Alfred S. Groh for "Liliom," the 1922 play which was adapted to music successfully as "Carousel." It is the story of a barker, Liliom, at an amusement park carousel who meets a domestic and marries her. Learning that he is about to become a father, Liliom participates in a highway robbery in order to enhance his fortunes. He is caught in the act and stabs himself rather than submit to arrest.

He dies and is brought to trial in a magistrate's court in Heaven. He is sentenced to a term in the purifying fires of Hell, and when the sentence is served, is permitted to return to earth with a chance to perform a good deed.

In the title role of Liliom is Edwin Manda, who has already won

for himself an enviable reputation on the campus and throughout the community both as a soloist and as an actor. His interpretation as "Othello" captivated Center audiences as did his role in last year's "A Raisin In The Sun." He is a music education major pursuing a B.S. degree.

Playing opposite as his young bride is Kansas City native Shirley Ellis who, with Mr. Manda, also won prestige on the Center stage last year with her role in "A Raisin In The Sun."

Other members of the cast include: Debbie Harris, Diane Shiner, Bob Sampson, Joe Vojtko, Elliot Rosenbaum, Mike Gallagher, Stanley Yunkunis, Lawrence Graup, Ina Brown, Rita Singer, Dennis English, Tom Cathcart, Gary Stickler, Dan Reese, and Felix Wawer.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Representation Proposed On Various Faculty Committees

by Ron Jacobs

At a faculty meeting on April 22, the proposal for student representation on faculty committees will be up for a final decision. The proposal which was recommended by the Student Life Committee has already received the approval of the Administrative Council.

The idea for the proposed student representation originated in the discussions of the Student Life Committee. This committee felt strongly that students at the College could make very real contributions and should be included as full partners in the conduct of higher education. Quite a few regional colleges have enacted this program, and during the last decade there has been a definite trend toward student representation.

Dean George F. Ralston voiced his enthusiasm concerning the proposed program, citing the significant contributions which students have already made in the Educational Policies Committee and the Student Life Committee, of which he is chairman. If approved, the program will hopefully be fully operative next year, he stated. According to Ralston, there will probably be only two areas where students cannot and should not contribute. These are the Academic Freedom Committee, a purely faculty matter for mediation of complaints on tenure, and the area of College budget and finance.

The exact process by which students will be appointed to the various committees has not been determined. Student Govern-

ment will have a primary role in the appointment procedure. One possibility SG has considered is having the entire student body elect its representatives for important committees. Also, it is conceivable that guidelines could be set up by the individual committees.

The functions of the Student Life Committee were examined in an earlier issue of the **Beacon**. The Educational Policies Committee, the only other committee presently having student representation, is comprised of five faculty members and two students. Members include: Franck Darte, Owen Faut, Phillip Rizzo, Samuel Rosenberg (chairman), Liselotte Schmidt, and students Jay Goldstein and Dan Kopen. The committee's function is to out-

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorials

Season of Renewal

Spring is traditionally the season of rebirth, of fresh beginnings. There is a tendency after the Easter season, however, for college students to approach the final weeks of the semester with an attitude of trying to merely "get through."

We feel that this should rather be the time for re-evaluation of past performance, present attitude and future goals. Everyone — from the individual student, to committees, to entire organizations — should take the time to evaluate the work and accomplishment of this school year, and if some areas are found to be lacking, now is the time to make up for any deficiencies.

The feeling that it is too late to begin anything new is unrealistic, for in a college environment nothing ever stops dead. All activities seem to move in a continuous circle with projects being carried over from semester to semester and from year to year.

We ask our student governing bodies to work full steam ahead on those policies and projects already begun, and urge all students to keep up participation, or if one is guilty of non-participation, to avoid the excuse that it is now too late. We are reminded of a line from a popular musical, "Pile up enough tomorrows and you will find you've collected a lot of empty yesterdays." The college years are ones designed for involvement and participation, so don't let regrets take the place of dreams.

M.K.

New Curb on Police

Despite rising crime statistics, the Supreme Court continues to make arrest and conviction of offenders more difficult. The latest decision involved clarification of the controversial Miranda decision, and the court ruled once again in favor of the suspect and against the police.

It was the Miranda decision which made it illegal for police to arrest a suspect without first advising him of his rights to remain silent, to retain a lawyer and to have counsel provided for him if he could not afford to pay.

While the decision originally was widely believed to apply to a reasonable lapse of time after the arrest, the latest decision makes it obvious the first thing an officer must do after making an arrest is advise the suspect of his rights.

By a six to two decision, with Justices Byron White and Potter Stewart dissenting, the court overturned the murder conviction of a man police questioned while he was in his bed. Justice White called the decision a "new and unwarranted" extension of the Miranda verdict which "draws the straitjacket even tighter on law enforcement."

This leads one to wonder if our esteemed lawmakers really want to prosecute the criminals of today or persecute the police officers who are merely trying to carry out their duty.

Ike

Recently Americans watched an era coming to a final close as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was laid to rest in Abilene, Kansas. Although the event is now hardly fresh enough to be considered news, we do feel that some comment is pertinent. Even today's blase college students can heed the example set by this simple man, one of our last "authentic heroes," as President Nixon called him in eulogy.

For most of us, Eisenhower was the first man we can recall serving in the White House. Those were the halcyon days of the Fifties. It had become the popular parlor game of more recent year to denounce the former General's political and administrative capabilities, especially by those who were still in the Romper Room stage at the time he served this nation.

However, it goes without saying that even those who were unimpressed by or disapproved of his presidential role could rarely work up even a dislike of the man, much less a hatred. It sounds corny to say it, but he was one of the last symbols of those things that America has always stood for. Raised in a frontier town in Kansas, a graduate of West Point whose favorite song was the sentimental Army Blue, a genuine war hero who helped plan one of the most daring invasions in history, a quiet, unassuming man, quite unintellectual, one who could work up a little more than a "Well, I'll be darned" when

(Continued on page 3)

How About Instant Diplomas For Protesters?



Students Face In Expulsions Loss of Grants

by Sanford R. Starobin

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will take new and stern measures to see that disorderly students are denied scholarships, an agency spokesman said recently.

Prime targets will be students who are expelled from one school for causing disorder and then transfer to another school.

"We're going to check and make sure that they don't get a scholarship to go someplace else," said the spokesman.

Appeals Permitted

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher said the PHEAA is checking the cases of 109 scholarship recipients who have been dismissed or suspended from school this year.

If a dismissal was for disciplinary reasons, said Reeher, the student would become ineligible for a new PHEAA scholarship or loan.

The ban on loans and grants to those pupils, however, could be waived by the agency's committee on appeals, Reeher said.

Gave \$46.5 Million

Students dismissed from school for academic reasons are placed on probation for a semester and must pay their own way.

The PHEAA is the largest source of scholarships and student loans in the state. In this academic year it has distributed \$46.5 million in scholarships to 66,000 pupils. Some 85,000 students share the 123,000 outstanding loans guaranteed by the agency, which total \$107.6 million. In the next academic year the agency plans to distribute \$60 million in scholarships.

The PHEAA's tighter enforcement of current laws against disruptive students apparently springs from the public clamor that has grown in the wake of student disorder.

Bills have been proposed in both houses to penalize severely disruptive students.

Asks Federal Laws

Present law specifies that students who receive state scholarships must be of "satisfactory character." Reeher said the determination of satisfactory character will remain the responsibility of the schools.

Reeher said Federal laws prohibiting financial aid to disruptive students or those convicted of crimes would help the PHEAA determine which students have become ineligible for state aid.

He said schools would be required to notify the PHEAA when Federal aid is withdrawn from a student so the state agency could end its own aid as well.

Letters To The Editor

Testimonial Dinner Invitation Issued By Assistant Dean

To the Editor:

Although the 1968 football season is now a memory, there still remains another award to be presented to the 1969 championship Colonel gridders. The 12th District American Legion will honor the 1968 Wilkes football team at a testimonial dinner at the Plains American Legion on Friday, May 9, at 6 p.m.

In addition to the dinner honoring our team, the American Legion will present a trophy to the team and to the College. This trophy, I am told, is a unique creation made entirely of coal.

The number of persons who will attend the affair will be limited by available space. At present, I have been allocated only 100 tickets for sale on campus — sales to parents, students, faculty and friends. The price per ticket is \$5 and the absolute deadline for reservations and sales is Friday, April 25. If you are interested in attending this testimonial for our team, please send your remittance to me before April 25. Checks or money orders can be made payable to me. Your tickets will be mailed to you the day your remittance is received.

A list of patrons will be included in the official printed program for the affair. If you would like to be listed as a patron, please enclose an additional \$1.00 for each name you want listed.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur J. Hoover
Assistant Dean

Disgruntled Student Suggests Revising Current Gym Program

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that it has become *Beacon* policy to air the complaints and revision suggestions of Wilkes College students, I consider it time for someone to speak up concerning the present Physical Education program. Being a girl, I can only give first hand knowledge of the female aspect which I can color with information gained from conversation with other female sufferers.

The most prevalent gripe, I am sure, is the importance attached to the Physical Education courses. Gym is a no credit course, Health is offered for only one credit. With all the work which is involved in trying to pass these courses, they should definitely carry more credits. I can remember the agony of studying for the Health finals, trying to cram almost as much knowledge about Health into my head as I had to cram knowledge of World History for that THREE credit course. I can remember the terror associated with making one gym class,

class for which no credit is given, because one cut would mean automatic failure. A comment I heard at the lunch table, yesterday, sums it up perfectly: "With all the emphasis they put on Physical Education they should at least be able to make some kind of a program so that you can major in it."

Secondly, I have heard many complaints about the way classes

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BEACON

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



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Wilkes Plans to Offer New Degree In Field of Materials Engineering

Wilkes College, in September of this year, will initiate a program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Materials Engineering, thus becoming the second school in the United States to provide such an opportunity at the undergraduate level.

Education in the field of Materials Engineering has expanded considerably in the last decade. However, the emphasis has been primarily at the graduate level. Stanford University in California offers the only other program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in this field.

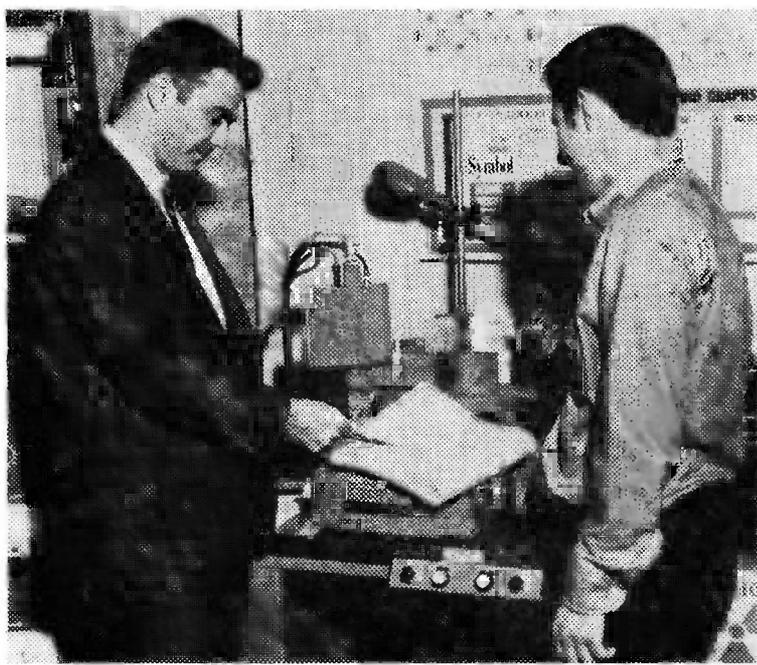
Due to the short supply of trained people, industrial competition is great and persons with training in this field are in more favorable positions in securing employment than other people in related engineering disciplines. Generally, salaries are 15-25% higher. It is this increasingly important role of the Materials Engineer that Wilkes College has recognized in the creation of this new program.

Demand Exceeds the Supply

Materials Engineering, or Materials Science as it has become known, is one of the most recent additions to the list of professional and academic disciplines. The demand for such persons greatly exceeds the supply, and as man expands his technology and extends the limits of his environment to the far reaches of space, the demand will undoubtedly become critical.

Every engineer is vitally concerned with the materials available to him. Whether his product is a computer, a space vehicle, a bridge, or an automobile, he must have a thorough knowledge of the properties and behavioral characteristics of the materials he proposes to use. It has become a common practice in engineering education to require all engineers to complete a course dealing with the fundamentals of Materials Science.

The Materials Engineer determines and attempts to change the atomic arrangement and chemical composition of materials in order to effect a desired change in their properties and behavioral characteristics. In a sense then, the Materials Engineer is an architect, and his building blocks are the chemi-



Dr. James M. Toole, associate professor in the Wilkes College Department of Physics, explains some of the techniques to be used in the new Materials Engineering program, which will be inaugurated in September, to Michael S. Ruduski, a student in the physics program at the College.

cal elements which nature has thoughtfully provided. The building blocks can be assembled in different ways to yield metals, plastics and ceramics with desirable properties.

Steels, which are primarily alloys of iron and carbon, are particularly illustrative of the need for Materials Engineers.

Current production of iron and steel exceeds 120,000,000 tons per year, a rate equivalent to more than 400 tons of steel per year for each engineer in this country. The versatility of the steels as engineering materials is evidenced by the many kinds of steel which are manufactured — over 2,000 varieties!

At one extreme are the very soft steels used for deep-drawing applications. Steels for such electrical purposes as transformer sheets must have special magnetic characteristics so that they may be magnetized and demagnetized many times each second with low power losses. Other steels must be completely non-magnetic, for such ap-

plications as wrist watches and minesweepers.

Solid State Electronics

Perhaps the most spectacular contributions of the Materials Engineer to modern technology have been in the area of solid state electronics. Materials such as germanium and silicon are available to the electronics industry on a routine basis, with extraordinary purity; for example, silicon can be prepared such that for every 1,000,000,000 atoms of silicon there is but one non-silicon or impurity atom.

Certain ceramic materials, which are compounds consisting of metallic and non-metallic chemical elements, can be made to conduct electricity as efficiently as metal or as poorly as an insulator. The transition from metallic to insular properties is achieved by an electric field, and the speed of the transition is phenomenal.

Semiconductor devices being produced at the present time cannot be

(Continued on Page 4)

Communication Course Investigates Careers

A Communications Workshop — a unique course created specifically to explore job opportunities in the various areas of communications — is being offered to college men and women planning for a career in this field by Secretarial Systems, Inc., 630 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Beginning in July and extending through August, the Workshop will consist of eight two-hour lectures and visual presentations by well-known professionals in communications who will discuss:

- Television** — creating writing and production,
- Publishing** — book editing and production,
- Publishing** — reporting and research,
- Advertising** — television and print,
- Public Relations** — publicity and corporate public relations,
- Promotion** — direct mail and sales promotion,
- Computers** — as used by creative writers,
- Photography** — styling and and propping.

Betty Owen, president of Secretarial Systems, Inc., said the Work-

shop was a "first" in New York, and was designed to give students a grasp of the entire field of communications by explaining the basics in the specialized areas, such as advertising, public relations, etc.

"However," Miss Owen added, this Workshop is an active discussion course intended to help young people find jobs in the communications fields, and to help them advance in their jobs. Lectures will be concerned with practical aspects of how to find jobs, how to prepare resumes, and what steps to consider for advancement once on the job."

Additional information about enrollment in the Workshop may be obtained by writing to: Secretarial Systems, Inc., 630 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

What — Where — When

Friday, April 18

Dance — Sponsored by the Young Democrats; 9 p.m. — 12 p.m.; gym; Jimmy Wynn and Rhythm Blues.
"Liliom" — C.P.A.; 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

Baseball — WILKES vs. Upsala; away.
Tennis — WILKES vs. Rider; away.
"Liliom" — C.P.A.; 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 20

"Liliom" — C.P.A.; 2:30 p.m.
Film — Sponsored by I.D.C.; gym.

Monday, April 21

Golf — WILKES vs. Susquehanna; home.
Manuscript film.

Tuesday, April 22

Class Meetings.

Wednesday, April 23

Baseball — WILKES vs. Harpur; home.
Tennis — WILKES vs. Muhlenburg; home.

Thursday, April 24

Young Democrats Meeting — Pickering; 6 p.m.

Friday, April 25

Tennis — WILKES vs. Susquehanna; home.
Golf — WILKES vs. East Stroudsburg; home.
Dance — Sponsored by Lettermen; 9 p.m. -12 p.m.; gym.

Saturday, April 26

Baseball — WILKES vs. Kutztown; home.
Tennis — WILKES vs. University of Scranton; away.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

he was shocked — all these things combined to make up an IKE, and it seems a bit sad to realize that such will never be again.

Even while watching his funeral, one he planned himself, one had the impression that this was a last vestige of better ways. It was a mixture of old-fashioned military honors with religion that did not seem maudlin.

It is difficult to determine for what things he will be remembered. Perhaps generations to come will only recall a name in a history book, the man who led the D-Day forces at Normandy, or the 34th President of the United States. Surely he never said anything very quotable. The most we can say is that he set an example. And in hopes that we are not contradicting a previous statement, it may be that the words he will be most remembered for were his last:

I have always loved my wife.

I have always loved my children.

I have always loved my grandchildren.

And I have always loved my country.

After so many violent deaths of noted figures, it was almost a feeling of relief to know that this man lived a full, rich life, and passed away peacefully in the knowledge that he had given his best.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Disgruntled

are run. They are overcrowded, regimented and unrewarding. Some sports classes are so large that each girl can only play basketball for five minutes of exercise she must change into gym clothes, the spend 45 minutes standing around doing nothing. She cannot take a book with her to study while she waits to get on the court; nor is she allowed to come in a few minutes late. (I know of one girl who walked in four minutes late and was not even allowed to voice her reason. Her instructor simply marked her absent and informed her that she would have to make up the class.) A male friend of mine once remarked that he'd never seen anything like the girls' gym courses. "It was incredible," he said, "the instructor was standing there like a

whistle and screaming instructions at what looked like a bewildered bunch of girls on the basketball court. She was pulling people out and throwing other people into the game every other minute."

One girl informed me that she was never as disappointed with any class as she was with swimming. "I took it to learn something, but how can you learn to swim when you're only in the water for 15 minutes every week? If we could at least have the class twice a week, instead of volleyball every other class, I might progress a little." Another girl that I know collapses each Thursday after her body mechanics class. "I just can't take two straight hours of exercising," she moans weakly. The very thought is absurd. Even football (Continued on Page 5)

\$50 Increase In Tuition Due During 1969-70

by Pete Herbst

The Administration has raised tuition \$50 per semester for the 1969-70 academic year. Room and board was also increased by \$15 a semester.

In the opinion of Dr. B. Hopkins Moses, Registrar, the reasons for the raise are "generally high operating costs" and to allow Wilkes "to maintain high academic standards." Richard Raspen, Director of Financial Aid, considered the raise necessitated in part by a cut in Federal and State aid.

Wilkes' students should realize that tuition is being increased in practically all schools throughout the country, particularly in private schools. Tuition at Wilkes is still consistently lower than other private schools.

While most of the Administration recognized the need to raise tuition, it was emphasized that Dr. Eugene S. Farley was reluctant to

Science Courses Initiated

At the March 4, 1969 meeting of the faculty, introductory courses in Geology and Hydrology were approved. These courses constitute phase two of the plans to develop an optional minor area in Environmental Science which will eventually include courses in Climatology and Ecology.

The program in Environmental Science is intended to provide majors in all disciplines with the opportunity to gain experience in the structure of the environment. Any or all of these courses in Environmental Science may be taken and could result in the equivalent of a minor in Environmental Science. These options would be especially valuable to students in the Social Sciences, Business and Economics, as well as those in the Humanities and Sciences.

For those interested in pre-registering for these courses, they will be offered under the titles of Environmental Science 103 (Geology), and Environmental Science 104 (Hydrology).

It is apparent that the effect of man upon his environment is of increasing concern to our society. In the years ahead, an understanding of the basic physical, chemical, and biological forces at work in our environment will be critical to anyone involved in almost every discipline.

Students interested in these courses should contact Dr. Alvan Bruch who will discuss the program with them in greater detail.

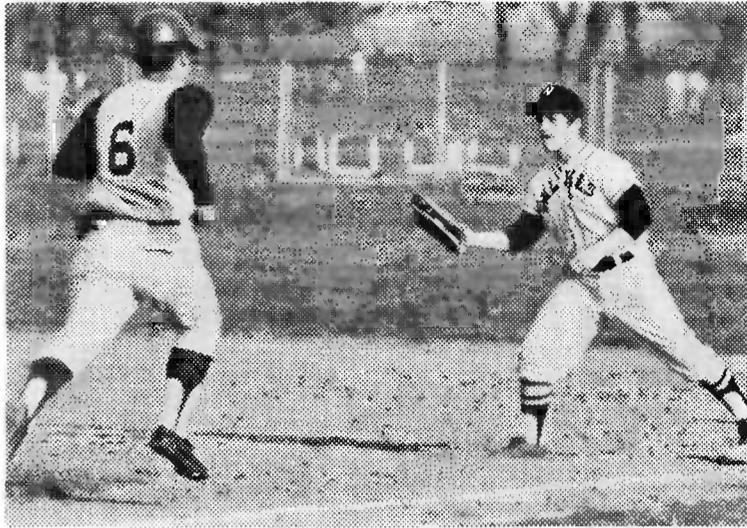
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GEORGE STULTS awaits arrival of unidentified Scranton player in opening MAC encounter, played to an 8-8 tie.

Netmen Capture Victory By Narrow 5-4 Margin

The netmen of Coach Tom MacFarland gained their initial win of the season on Saturday when they defeated the Greyhounds of Moravian College by a 5-4 margin. The Colonel attack was led by the example of team captain Carl Magagna along with the other three veterans on the squad: Bill Tarbart, Doug Valenteen, and Dave Winitz.

In the first match of the day Tarbart came through with a hard-

earned 10-8, 4-6, 6-3 victory over his opponent Bruce Humphrey. Hustle and aggressiveness won the match for Tarbart.

Winitz captured the second Wilkes win of the day with an easy 6-1, 6-4 decision over Dave Runsey. Winitz took a strong early lead and coasted in for his victory.

In the third bracket, Valenteen, showing a much-improved style of play, was able to defeat his adversary Pete Dirga by a 6-3, 6-2 advantage. Valenteen played a tremendous amount of tennis last summer, and the long, hard hours of practice apparently paid off as he continually out-hustled and out-thought his opponent.

The fourth and final Wilkes point to be earned in the singles events came through the steady efforts of Carl Magagna. Magagna used a strong forehand delivery to earn his 6-3, 6-0 sets over Moravian's Jed Riddell.

The two newcomers on the squad, Jon Schiffman and Bruce Rankins, showed some signs of nervousness in their initial appearances as varsity performers. Both, however, did give some indication of a great amount of potential in the near future. Rankins lost his match by a score of 7-5, 6-0, while Schiffman was defeated in his by the narrow margin of 6-4 and 6-3.

In the doubles contests Schiffman and Rankins again put up a good fight before going down to defeat at the hands of John Steiger and Ray Jordan by a very slim 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 margin. Valenteen and Magagna also were defeated as they were unable to cope with the strong teamwork of Rumsey and Riddell. Rumsey also displayed a powerful serve which gave fits to the Wilkes twosome. The final score was 6-3, 7-5 in favor of the Moravian duo.

The final Wilkes point was earned by Tarbart and Winitz when they soundly defeated the team of Humphrey and Labert by 6-2, 6-3. The next encounter for the Colonel squad will be tomorrow against the Rider College netmen. Rider perennially fields a strong team and this contest is invariably the toughest match on the schedule. The next home contest will be on Wednesday against the Muhlenberg visitors

Power, pitching, and some strong base-running all added up to two victories in three games for the Colonel baseball squad last week. In the first game, called at the end of eight innings because of darkness, the contest ended with the score tied 8-8. Both Coach Rollie Schmidt of Wilkes and Coach Dave Ocher of Scranton have expressed the desire to replay the entire game.

The doubleheader on Saturday resulted in a split between the Wilkesmen and the Indians of Juniata, with the Wilkes diamond group gaining the 11-0 nod in the first game on the basis of Joe Zakowski's one-hit performance. The final score of the second game was 9-6 in favor of Juniata.

In the initial game of the season, Joe Skvarla swung the big stick with three hits, two of them doubles. The Royals scored first in the contest, shocking the Blue and Gold for five runs in the second inning. The big blow was by Scranton starting pitcher Bob Germann's 340-foot clout down the right-field line.

The Colonels came back in the bottom of the fourth inning to knock the lead down to two runs. Skvarla opened the inning with a two-bagger, and advanced to third on an infield error. Starting pitcher Charlie Fick cleared the bases with a long triple to account for the first two Colonel runs. Fick, in turn, scored on a single by second baseman Tom Higgins. Joe Wiendl drove in the last run of the inning with a line drive to left field.

In the fifth inning the charges of Coach Schmidt knotted the game on singles by Dave Kaschak, John Stanley, and Skvarla. When the Schmidtmen scored three more men

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in the bottom of the seventh they appeared to have put the game out of reach. Kaschak, who had scored the eighth run of the contest on a long drive, was forced to return to third base when it was ruled that Skvarla's hit was a ground-rule double. The Royals battled back to tie the contest in the top of the eighth inning and the contest ended in an 8-8 deadlock.

Saturday's game against Juniata resulted in a masterpiece of pitching by Colonel ace Joe Zakowski. Zakowski consistently baffled the opposing batters with his combination of off-speed pitches, all of which are thrown with the same motion. Coach Schmidt had the following comment on the game, "It was a super-performance by Joe this early in the season. Considering that we haven't been spending too much work on spinning the ball, his curve ball was really moving well." The only hit against Zakowski came in the second inning on a Texas League single to center field.

The second half of the doubleheader saw the Colonels jump out to a quick 50 lead on the hitting of Pat Salantri and Tom Higgins. At this point in the contest the Wilkesmen had scored 16 runs without one Juniata baserunner crossing the plate, and the Colonels were ready to start their trip for home.

Their relaxed attitude soon got them into trouble, however, as the Indians blew by the diamondmen to take a 6-5 lead. John Baranowski started and did a good job for the Colonels through the first four innings. Difficulty with his curve soon got him into trouble and he was replaced by freshman Ted Sokolowski. Sokolowski also had trouble with his control and this, coupled with two fielding errors committed by his supporting cast, resulted in a 9-6 Juniata victory.

Commenting after the contest, Coach Schmidt stated, "I am pleased that the team is hitting so well this early in the season. We committed a few mechanical and mental mistakes but these are to be expected early in the season. Most of our emphasis so far has been on hitting, and the effort is paying off. The team batting average at this point is .343."

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Wilkes Golf Team Loses Initial Match To Scranton, 12-6

by Steve Newman

The Wilkes College golfers lost their first contest of the season on Friday to a strong University of Scranton squad. Poor playing conditions and a stiff wind also added to the Colonels' troubles as the final score was 12-6 in favor of the Royals.

In the contest, pitting the number one man of each squad against the other, Walt Anushko lost out in a very close battle to Andy Panko. Anushko managed to come through with a half a point, however, but was unable to get the good shot when he needed it most.

Bernie Vinovroski, captain of the squad, played in the number two position and was soundly thrashed by Scranton captain Billy Lawler. Lawler won his match with some fine approach shots and a deft putting touch. Vinovroski, on the other hand, seemed bothered by the gusty wind and was unable to get his game together.

In the contest between Danny Fontana and Fred Fromhold, the match became extremely close on the back nine holes after Fontana had gotten off to an extremely slow start. Tied going to the eighteenth tee, Fontana's second shot was over the green on the par four hole while Fromhold's came to within inches of the cup, thus cutting off any possibility of Fontana's gaining a win.

Carlyle Robinson added 2 1/2 big points to the Wilkes cause as he depended upon his consistent approach shots and extremely accurate use of the 3 wood for reaching the greens. He came through with one of the day's outstanding shots when he blasted a three wood 190 yards to within five feet of the cup on the seventeenth hole. Robinson's opponent, Carl Preate, managed to keep the contest close for a few holes, but his poor work around the greens worked to his disadvantage.

Ray McDonald was able to capture one point for the Colonels but his inability to place the ball in the right positions on the fairway brought about his defeat to Scranton's Don Kassel. Only some tremendous recovery shots on the part of McDonald kept the match close.

Bob Ockenfuss closed out the scoring for the Wilkes linksmen as he showed he is fully recovered from a broken ankle received during the basketball season by defeating the Royals Tom Helcoski 2-1. Ockenfuss was in the center of the fairway all day, with booming drives well over the 240-yard mark.

Although the result of the meeting between the two schools was a Colonel loss, the outcome might have been different had all the regular greens been in use. Four of the 18 greens were merely shortened fairway grass and a result instead of having to putt out on these holes the participants had only to place the ball fairly near the hole and add two strokes to their total for that particular hole of golf. Had they been forced to putt out, the outcome might have been different, although it was evident throughout the afternoon that Scranton did have the better of the two teams on Friday.

The Colonels open their home season at Irem Temple Country Club on Monday against the Crusaders of Susquehanna. Tee-off time is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Match Results

Andy Panko (S) over Walt Anushko, 2 1/2-1/2
 Bill Lawler (S) over Bernie Vinovroski, 3-0
 Fred Fromhold (S) over a Fontana, 3-0
 Carlyle Robinson (W) over C. Preate, 2 1/2-1/2
 Don Kassel (S) over Ray McDonald, 2-1
 Bob Ockenfuss (S) over Tom Helcoski, 2-1

'Amazing' Joe Wiendl Ends Wrestling Career

Joe Wiendl, Wilkes' "Mr. Everything," ended his collegiate wrestling career recently with two stellar performances on the national mat scene. Wiendl traveled to Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah to participate in the 39th Annual NCAA University Wrestling Tournament where he was subsequently chosen to represent the East in the Third Annual East-West All-America Classic at Penn State University.

The Colonel mat captain bettered his 1968 performance in the NCAA tourney by gaining the semi-finals before falling victim to Dave Martin of Iowa State, 4-0. Martin later met defeat in the finals when he lost to Cleo McGlory, of Oklahoma, 6-1.

Wiendl entered the consolation rounds where he garnered fifth-place honors by pinning Doug Niebel, of Clarion State College and the reigning Pennsylvania State College champ, in 1:15. Earlier the Wilkes grappler dropped a thrilling 3-2 decision to Michigan State's Tom Muir in the battle for third place. The final buzzer groaned with Wiendl having 58 seconds of riding time in his favor.

One week later the Colonel wrestler ably represented Wilkes in the All-America Classic held at Penn State University before an enthusiastic crowd numbering in excess of 6,000. The meet pits the best senior wrestlers of the East against the best in the West in dual competition. Wiendl carried the East's colors in the 160-pound go under the able tutelage of coaches Ken Kraft, Northwestern, and Gary Simmons, Lock Haven.

The two-time NCAA College

champ dropped a tough, 3-1 decision to Gary Rushing of Arizona. Wiendl was the first Wilkes mat man ever to participate in the all-star event. Rushing accounted for the narrow victory when he caught Wiendl with less than 45 seconds remaining in the bout and shackled all of his attempts to gain an escape. Rushing finished third in the NCAA tourney one week earlier.

The powerful East squad dominated the affair, winning seven contests and gaining a draw in one other match.

Coach John Reese expressed pleasure with Wiendl's capable performances, "Joe gave it all he had, but just couldn't pull it out. It was probably one of the greatest meets I've ever had the pleasure of watching—the matches were great."

Asked to comment about the two tourneys, Wiendl offered the following: "It was a real thrill to be able to say I participated in these two national wrestling matches. I wish I had done better . . . I tried to represent Coach Reese and the school (Wilkes College) as best I could. I'm sorry if I let anybody down."

The final comment is a befitting way to ring down the curtain on possibly the greatest career Wilkes College, the Middle Atlantic Conference, and mat fans all across Pennsylvania will ever see. Including all tourneys (MAC, NCAA, Wilkes Open, etc.) and dual competition over the past four years, Joe Wiendl has accumulated the fantastic record of 96 wins and a mere 13 losses.

- EAST - WEST**
- 115—Dave Keller, Toledo, East, decisioned Sergio Gonzales, UCLA, West, 8-6.
 - 123—Mike Schmauss, Iowa State, West, decisioned Wayne Boyd, Temple, East, 7-4.
 - 130—Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, East, decisioned Len Groom, Colorado State, West, 11-5.
 - 137—Phil Frey, Oregon State, West, decisioned Marty Willigan, Hofstra, East, 11-2.
 - 145—Dave Pruzansky, Temple, East, drew with Ray Murphy, Oklahoma State, West, 3-3.
 - 152—Gobel Kline, Maryland, East, decisioned Dick Mihal, Iowa, West, 4-2.
 - 160—Gary Rushing, Arizona, West, decisioned Joe Wiendl, Wilkes, East, 3-1.
 - 167—Bob Ahrens, Navy, East, decisioned John Woods, California Poly, West, 3-2.
 - 177—Pete Cornell, Michigan, East, decisioned Verly Strellner, Iowa, West, 3-2.
 - 191—John Schneider, Michigan State, East, decisioned Tom Kline, California, Poly, West, 3-1.
 - Unlimited—Jeff Smith, Michigan State, East, decisioned Kent Osboe, Northern Iowa, West, 4-3.

Disgruntled

(Continued from Page 3)

players in the peak of condition get a rest period during their games.

Less often heard, but still existent, are complaints of injustices within the class periods. I once heard a girl remark that she hadn't had her Health speech prepared on the day it was due and she'd been surprised when her teacher had given her an extension. The reply to her comment almost knocked me over. "Wait and see. Now that you're on the cheering squad she'll let you get away with anything." Compare this to the girl who confided to one of my friends, "I think I flunked Health because I have bad posture. I know I did well on the tests, to that's all it could be. She once told me I'd never get through the course if I didn't sit straighter in her class."

I am not condemning the entire program. I am not suggesting its abolishment. What I am doing is asking for an honest investigation into the way it is run with the hopes that bad points can be eradicated and a better program can be formed.

An Interested Coed

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 - 11:20 Education, Chase
 - 11:30 French, Kirby
- Thursday, April 24
 - 11:05 Physics Club, Stark 116
 - 11:15 Young Republicans, CPA
 - 11:30 WAA, CPA
 - 11:20 Manuscript, Library
- Tuesday, April 22



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Bach Music To Be Sung In Concert

The Wilkes College Chorus will present a concert on Thursday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. Eighty-five students will participate in the choral concert to be offered in the Center for the Performing Arts. The artistic concert is being offered to the students at considerable expense to the Music Department.

Selections will include Cantata No. 106 by Johann Sebastian Bach, accompanied by portevite organ and two flutes. Mr. Richard Chapline is the director of the ensemble. A select group of 12 vocalists make up the Madrigal Singers who will perform a series of folk song arrangements.

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Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

line, recommend, and propose educational policies for the College concerning future possibilities in 10 years or 20 years. It seeks to encourage integration of the efforts of the College and to link these efforts to the contemporary scene.

Like the Student Life Committee, it has no power to make decisions, only the power to suggest. Members of the committee discuss ideas, and when a consensus of the group is obtained, these ideas are sent out in the form of memos to department heads, Administration members, and other individuals who might be able to carry them out. The Educational Policies Committee basically proposes action to correct deficiencies in the educational framework, in contrast with the Student Life Committee, a more broadly oriented group which deals primarily with all phases of social life at the College.

The Educational Policies Committee meets every Tuesday. Often, Administration and faculty members are invited to speak. Dr. Rosenberg, attesting to the stimulating informal discussions which occur there, maintained that the meetings

always extend to two or three hours. Commenting on the student members of the committee, Rosenberg said, "They don't take a backseat to anybody. The Committee has found that the student members have maturity, and come forward with ideas of what the College is doing now and what they would like to see it do in the future."

Topics which have been discussed at committee meetings include the parking problem, teacher evaluation, and the lengthening of library hours. The pass-fail system was viewed favorably, especially applying to junior and senior-level courses outside of one's major. An-

other important idea which emerged was rearranging the schedule so that the first semester would end before Christmas. Several local hospitals have appealed through the committee for part-time help. Though not all the ideas which are brought up during committee discussions are feasible, they all reflect a fresh and ingenuitive approach. One such idea was to have the College sell its buildings to Luzerne County Community College and move out to the Back Mountain in order to escape the bustling city atmosphere and its inherent parking problems.

The Educational Policies Committee is open to ideas from all

sources. Students can readily channel their ideas to the committee through Student Government. The committee will gladly welcome and consider them promptly.

SG Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

am elected, I believe that my liberal views will prove beneficial to the entire student body of Wilkes College and its government. With a certain amount of moderation, I plan to strive for a better Wilkes for all concerned."

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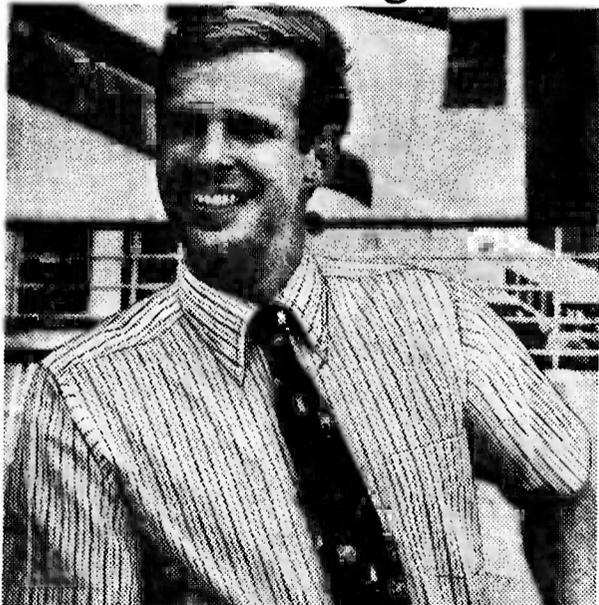
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