Editorial Positions Affirmed for 69-70

Mr. Thomas Moran, faculty advisor, and Dr. Stanley Kay, chairman of the College Publications Committee, announce the appointment of Chuck Lengle as editor-in-chief of the 1969-70 Beacon. Other appointments, including managing editor; Mary Klaproth, news editor; Sally Donoho, copy editor; Pete Herbst, sports editor; Marlene Augustine, exchange editor; Joan Cole, business manager; and Ronnie Lustig, assistant business manager. The eight-man editorial board is composed of two juniors, five sophomores and one freshman. The appointments were made with future organizational plans in mind.

Dean Ahlborn Makes Plans For Retirement

After 10 years of service to Wilkes College, Mrs. Margaret Ahlborn, Dean of Women, has decided to resign from her position. “I have reached retirement age,” said Mrs. Ahlborn, “and although I’d miss my work unbelievably, I think it’s time I stepped down.”

Mrs. Ahlborn came to Wilkes from Keystone Junior College where she had also served as Dean of Women. She received her B.A. degree in sociology and anthropology from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

In speaking about her years as Dean, Mrs. Ahlborn commented, “I have loved being here. I’ve enjoyed my work and all my experiences—both the ups and the downs. It is a most satisfying feeling to help young people resolve their problems and formulate their ideas.”

Mrs. Ahlborn’s plans for the future are uncertain as yet. She plans to keep her apartment on West Northampton Street, and will probably spend some of her time simply “puttering around.” She also plans to visit extensively with her children (she has a son in San Francisco and a daughter in Paris), and to try to catch up on enjoying her three young grandchildren.

As yet, a new Dean of Women has not been announced, although young prospects have reportedly been interviewed for the position.

Final examinations begin Monday, May 18, and extend through Friday, May 22. Check the examination schedule for the time and location of each individual test.

(Continued on Page 4)
Editorials

Thanks ... For The Memories

It is difficult for a newspaper staff to measure the impact of its publication. We hear many complaints, many compliments; but these actually serve as no real indication as to the real effectiveness of the paper. The impact generated by a newspaper can only be evaluated by the results which it has achieved in its reading public. We hope that the 1968-69 Beacon has stimulated action in some areas at the College.

According to Arnold Toynbee, the development of a society is dependent on a challenge-and-response pattern. The degree of development in a society is directly related to the way in which this society meets a particular challenge. A society that fails to meet this challenge stagnates...

Toynbee's theory can be applied to the College in general and to each student in particular. During the course of the academic year, the Campus has been faced with a series of challenges, or problems. The Beacon has endeavored to present these problems to the student body. As a Campus newspaper, we can only recommend what we feel is the correct response to this problem. How the student body, and how each student reacts to a problem is indicative of his own development.

The Beacon has undergone many changes during the last few months... we feel all will prove to be beneficial in the long run. The foundation has been constructed and the completion of the structure will occur next semester. The road to success is a rocky one and the Beacon has taken more than its share of lumps — however, we are quick to emphasize that these problems were expected and that the road ahead looks bright.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the one man who was wholly responsible for this remarkable transformation—Mr. Thomas J. Moran. Mr. Moran's contributions to the Beacon are far too numerous to mention. His presence in the office constitutes a professional atmosphere — one which is desirable in every sense of the word. The individual student would have no direct knowledge of this man, but let it be said, "without him the paper would be floundering in the depths of the past; with him, no obstacle is too high."

Mr. Moran's efforts were complemented by the able and competent work of a fine group of student journalists. Weekly, these same individuals made the necessary efforts which amount to many hours of work in an attempt to represent the College as it should be.

To these people, in particular, and to the entire Wilkes College community, we say thanks... for the memories.

Letters to the Editor

Harrison Recommends Taking Caf Complaints To People In Charge

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 25, one of the Beacon editorials, called "Table Scraps," seemed to change the editorial policy of this newspaper. Unless my observations are incorrect, the Beacon advocates rational, non-violent approaches to Campus problems.

The editorial states, "Although not the most prominent issue on Campus, the complaint concerning the food which is served to dorm students ('It's not edible') is a recurrent theme of conversation. It also appears to be one of the few arguments which will move this College's student body to violent action. . . . Might we suggest a mass tray turnover followed by an intercommed denunciation of the roast beef? It would certainly gain them more attention than throwing food in our cafeteria."

I agree with this editor that the "cafeteria free-for-alls just aren't professional enough." The professional, mature approach is to take their complaints to those in charge of food service: These include the chef, the assistant manager, the manager, and if all fails to the Administration. Through experience I personally guarantee that they will listen and attempt to remedy the situation.

Perhaps the food-fingers aren't protecting the peas but are just violating the rationale that Wilkes students supposedly possess by pretending they are unproctored grade schoolers.

Sincerely,
George C. Harrison

ED. REPLY: The "Table Scraps" editorial aimed to present the argument that much Campus controversy. The entire article was intended as irony — in no way were we advocating a food riot. It is surprising how many members of the Wilkes student body, faculty, and Administration did not see the indirect meaning. We realize the willingness and cooperation which Mr. William Denon and his competent staff extend to any and all complaints concerning the cafeteria.

French Major Decrees Lack Of Course Choice Within Language Major

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on an amusing article which appeared in the April 25 issue of the Beacon. This article was entitled "New Courses Offered Within Four Fields Beginning This Fall." You are probably wondering why I find this article so very amusing. You see one must read the article through the eyes of a French major. If you are puzzled, let me elaborate. In the article it stated that the English Department is offering two new courses next fall. According to the 1966-70 syllabus, they are already offering 20 courses. The Music Department is offering five new courses; they are already offering 26. The Political Science Department is offering two new courses; they already offer seven. The History Department is offering one new course; they already offer 11. And this very encouraging, except for the fact that the French Department is offering no new courses, and they already offer four courses. Two of the courses offered are on the 101 and 103 level. This leaves a choice of two courses for the French majors.

One reason given for this mager offering is lack of qualified teach-
Friendly Operator Enjoys Her Job; Best Part Is “Talking To People”

“Good afternoon, Wilkes College,”

For nearly eight years, telephone caller to Wilkes College have heard the same voice to speak these words in answer to their rings. It is the voice of Miss Margaret Bartek, who operates the College switchboard. From her office in Chase Hall, Miss Bartek has been outgoing, infatuated, and inter- College, and the calls are very interesting; others are just “Talking To People,” she says.

Wilkes-Barre Native

Miss Bartek was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, and has lived here all her life, the only change which she split in Jersey City, N.J., “I liked Jersey City then, but I don’t anymore. There are so many changes here in Wilkes-Barre, and everything that is different is for the better.”

During her spare time Margaret likes to read and work with ceramics. I don’t have enough time for the ceramics, elsewhere,” she says, “and I miss them.” She shares a house with her sister on Hancock Street, and “House-work takes up most of my time, but I like it.” Favorite places for these trips are: Philadelphia, the Poconos and Long Beach, N.Y.

Help!

The Freshman Orientation chairman announces a personal request for student assistance in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs for the fall semester. Forms may be completed (for Big Brother) with scheduling with tribal, reading program, etc.) and turned in to Millie Gittlin at the bookstore.

Margaret Bartek

New Test Methods Urged For Students

Students develop an exam syndrome, which is the result of examinations being administered too often as measuring devices and too seldom as meaningful parts of the learning process. Students should be challenged and measured, but not in such a way that their learning is impaired. And, if handled correctly, exams can even contribute to learning.

But they are handled poorly. Exams are confusing in number and crowding with importance. Their most terrible aspect is the nagging uncertainty that you haven’t covered and mastered what will be demanded, that whatever effort you expend will be countered by some horrible lot of minute and unexpected questions. An exam lowers the student into the trap of being against his professor, in a nervous, mental tangle on the tournament-ground of the subject-matter.

This breeds disgust and distrust. The subject matter becomes a hatefully complicated and clumsy instrument that must be used to ward off failure. Whatever chance there might have been that the students will acquire an abiding interest in the subject is lost. Exams force a subject matter to be conquered and secured, not enjoyed and explored. The professor becomes an enemy. If the student and professor have developed a friendly relationship, an exam at best must be an irritant, for it sets them against each other.

But exams can be otherwise. They might be enlightening for a few questions covering all the important areas, distribute these to his class, and explain that the exam will consist of ten questions chosen from this list. Or he might compile a list of terms for identification, from which a portion of the exam will be taken. This would eliminate much of the worry and bewildering attached to study. It would concentrate the student’s effort in those areas where the teacher deems most important. And it would encourage more thorough work. It would not remove the necessity of study or reduce its benefits, but it would reduce the dissipation of time.

Oral exams could also be helpful. A conference between the teacher and student can indicate very well the student’s grasp of the subject matter, if the teacher is wise and observing. It is difficult for a student to successfully “snow” a competent, alert professor in an oral exam. The student must have a grasp of the subject matter to do well, and must not only know it but also be able to express it. At first blush, the time factor might be of concern in using this type of exam. A fifteen-minute oral exam is usually sufficient. If a professor taught four classes of forty students each, at fifteen minutes per student he would be conducting oral final examinations on the day exam week. This would be much more taxing than a normal exam week.

And this suggests a third procedure. At the end of each oral exam the student and professor could agree on the student’s final grade for the course. The student could suggest the final grade that he thinks he ought to receive; if this is higher, the professor has decided the student

THE CAMPUS disrupters are still getting plenty of attention, and the newspaper wire services, in an attempt to cover all the news, have taken to printing daily or weekly box scores of the number of arrests along with the escalation of the nihilist revolution there goes a hardening process typified by the strong stand of Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame on the other side.

THE COMMITTEE for an Academic Environment is spreading from San Francisco to other California colleges, and now the Middle West has also joined the party. The Middle West SPASM, or the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements, is staging “protest against protests,” and at Purdue in Indiana, 6,000 students have voted for open recruitment. In Washington, D.C., the Associated Student Government, presenting the case “for responsible student governments,’’ has set up a national office. ASG intends to do a coordinating business to “foster a pattern of student conduct characteristic of the campus.” Its first service has been to publish a glossary of terms and a historic flow chart of student movements that will enable anyone to know just where specific campus organizations stand on the whole question of violence as it is related to violence.

The hardening that is going on against campus disrupters has sud- denly reached a critical Governor Ronald Reagan of California to his all-time popularity peak. A year ago, after he signed a bill last year in office, the voters were split fifty-fifty on the California governor’s competence. But today only fifteen per cent of the voters think Reagan is doing a good job. There is a feeling that he is “fair-to-good.” The up- surge in popularity followed Reagan’s tough stand against the subject of campus violence. He could be easily re-elected today.

THE RESURGENCE of Reagan’s popularity has not been lost on Mayor John Lindsay of New York City, who last week revealed that he would come crack down on student dis- ruptions in the New York City high schools. Three years ago Lindsay advocated a civilian control board to ride herd on the police. Now he wants the police to ride herd on more unruly high school kids. If the signal can get through to the police in New York City, it is a sure sign that the rioting is over.
World Without Hope
by Cypryan J. Kwilimbe
Wilkes '68

The pulpit is but a launching tower Of unwarranted tirades of wrath That serve but to divide the world; It is no longer a source of hope for the youth.

The palace is a worse slave of hatred and wrath; The face of the people, the problems of Indecision and uncertainty. Why — we wonder — why can they not Give hope to the youth through universal love?

The world is a mass of clouded uncertainty; Its fate is determined by hatred and selfishness; And in the name of principles and politics The world stands enveloped in sheer hopelessness.

Can't people say, "Yes, I'm my brother's keeper"? Can't they in good nature and boldness Extend a brotherly hand, talk their differences And give the youth hope in peace?

Perhaps we ourselves have sinned — sinned by silence; Indifferently we have watched the widening gry.

Now we sit down, close our eyes and our ears, And without hope we feed on nightmare.

Ed Changes
(Continued from Page 1)

YMCA tutorial program, a domino representative in Inter-Dormitory Council, and has served as a rep on the Beacon staff. Miss Margaret Donoho is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donoho of Chelmsford, Mass., and plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

MARLENE AUGUSTINE
A sophomore English major from Slocum Hall, Marlene Augustine, has been appointed exchange editor. An active member of Cues 'n Curtains, Miss Augustine has also served as a reporter on the Beacon staff and plans to enter a career in theatrical work.

PETE HERBST
Pete Herbst, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Herbst of Metuchen, N.J., has assumed the position of Beacon College's sports editor. A freshman psychology major, Herbst has taken an active role in Wilkes affairs. He has been freshman representative to Student Government, written for the Beacon sports department and participated in varsity lacrosse. Herbst plans to enter graduate school and concentrate in clinical psychology.

JOAN COLE
Joan Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Cole of Wilkes-Barre, will assume the position of business manager. Miss Cole, a junior business education major, has served as a member of the Beacon business staff, participated in the YMCA tutorial program, and Freshman Orientation. She plans to attend the secondary level after post-graduate work.

RONNIE LUSTIG
A sophomore business administration major, Ronnie Lustig will assume the duties of assistant business manager for the 99-70 academic year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lustig of Orlando, Fla., he has served as a member of the Beacon business staff, a representative of the YMCA, Lustig plans to enter the business world after graduation.

In order to adequately cover the Campus, the staff earnestly requests all questions and faculty to feel free to present new ideas and news of general interest to the Beacon. Anyone who is interested in joining the staff is encouraged to come to the Beacon offices, Student Organization Building, Northampton Street. The Beacon is also looking for poets, artists, and photographers.

Dr. Bruch Believes Every Student Should Take Math, English Yearly
by Mary Ann Demko
Dr. Alvan Bruch, a prominent member of the physics department, has been at Wilkes since 1962. A native of Harleton, he has studied at the Penn State Center, at the University of North Carolina, the University of Chicago, and New York University.

A professional meteorologist, Dr. Bruch trained at Chicago and practiced meteorology in the Air Force Reserve until 1961.

At the College, he began teaching math and physics courses while developing an avid interest in research programs in atmospheric physics. More recently, he developed the environmental science course which he teaches. Also, he is involved in the SMIP (Science and Math Improvement Program) and is Wilkes' consultant to the Larimer County Board of Education in this field for the purpose of improving high school courses.

He serves as advisor to the senior class and is very active in developing the faculty senate. He also finds time to serve as secretary to the committee on graduate studies.

In addition to this, he is the "founding father" of Bruch Hall, the dorm he lived in two years ago. It might be noted, however, that only the students refer to the dormitory by this name — to others it is known as 252 South River Street.

Furthermore, Dr. Bruch holds "star parties" on the roof of Stark Hall in conjunction with his environmental science classes. Incidentally, the observatory is open to any Wilkes student with an amateur astronomical interest, every weekday from 8-11 p.m.

He feels anyone attending college should acquire flexibility and power. The key to this flexibility, contends the noted professor, is "reading, writing, and arithmetic."

SG Gives Confidence Vote To Peace Sunday Organizers
by Bonnie Gellis
At the past SG meeting, Ira Krock, sophomore representative, asked the body for a vote of confidence for the Sunday Movement scheduled for May 18th.

Krock said that the movement is being sponsored by citizens of the community along with faculty members and students of Wilkes and their friends. The events begin at 12:30 in the King's gym on an Ecumenical Religious service which is followed by discussions, seminars and workshops concerning the Vietnam war and finishes with a walk by Stuart Munchum, a member of the Friends Service Committee who went to Hanoi last year to secure the release of three American prisoners of war.

Supporters of the vote of confidence felt that if giving this support to the movement, SG was taking a definite stand on an issue. Dan Kopen, SG president said that by passing the motion, a precedent would be set whereby any community organization coming to SG for a vote of confidence just so they could get some free publicity.

The resolution, stating that "We the SG hereby do hereby give a vote of confidence to the Sunday Movement scheduled for May 18 and commend its organizers for their patriotism and concern for America as well as offering an educational opportunity to the community" was carried by a vote of four to favor, 3 opposed, and 5 abstentions.

A section requiring a permit for dances has been passed by the state since 1922. In addition to this is unlawful to allow 10 year olds into a public dance after 9:00 P.M., a rule which has obviously overlooked the police, and application for a permit must be made three days prior to the event.

These sections do not apply to private parties, however. Cruse pointed out that a dance at which only college students are allowed would be considered a private party and requiring a college ID is enough to qualify a dance as all college. If high school students are present at a dance, then policemen must be in attendance.

In the event of any infraction at these sections, the chairman of the dance can be levied a fine of between $25 and $50 with a mandatory term in jail of 30 days. Cruse also mentioned that there were no records on the books of any one being charged with any of these rules.

Kopen regarded Cruse's report as a point of information to be used in formulating the policy for dances next year.

Dr. Bruch firmly believes that every student should be required to take English and mathematics courses every year. Math, to gain the power of abstract reasoning, and English to acquire the power of communication, both of which are necessary to obtain knowledge and then transmit it. Dr. Bruch feels those who choose these two basic courses only harm themselves and their basic over-all knowledge.

Concerning the methods of teaching used by Wilkes and most other colleges, Dr. Bruch holds that "one of the most dreadful things we do is to evaluate the student. Exams should be given for teaching purposes, not as a method of evaluation," claims the physics prof. "Basically, I think an evolving system of testing is best, one that is continuously changing and that has ideas of change built right into it."

Moreover, he added, "Change is a necessary element in education. In some aspects, public schools have been unable to change, and this inability is strangleing."

In regard to student unrest, Dr. Bruch's philosophy is simple — "People are finally discovering that the social system we have built has been constructed on good faith alone. There is no real power in any of our institutions — not the churches, the schools, not the family. Our basic institutions have been created on good faith alone. Right now we are experiencing the discovery that we, the people, exercise and possess the power to create and make things function."

"In this exercise of personal power, people can, if they bring it to its fullest heights, destroy all the organizations the societies of man have been founded on. It only takes consented action. Fortunately, most people are aware of this and after the test of power, they permit things to function as before."

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT
The reigning Cinderella Queen, Dori Jaffe, is shown with her escort, Richard Speckman, and her court. Left to right: Ann Alumbaugh, Mike Babuschak; Margie Fishman, Murray Utterm; Barbara Rotwold, Paul Winden; Mire Jaffe; Jean Marie Cipriano; BEHM, May Ann Iankowski, Jo Swicegood, Marie Atzema.
Student Poll
Students Voice Hopes For Forthcoming Year
by Bill Kaye

In the midst of last-minite spring semester chaos, the Beacon attempted to discover what might be foremost in the student's mind. The following question, "What do you, an individual, have to look forward to next semester?", was proposed to eight underclassmen.

Bob Blum
"Courses that appear in the College bulletin offered every year, open dorms, the student activities fee put to good use and a Jefferson Airplane concert."

Cathy McCormick
"There should be a larger variety of all-College programs as a result of the new activities fee. The programs must include more than just weekend concerts so we can increase the cultural atmosphere on the Campus."

Ken Ganser
"As a music major, I'm looking forward to moving into the new additions to the Center for Performing Arts. I'm also looking forward to student teaching."

Vicki Luther
"First, I'm looking forward to deciding on a major; secondly, there should be more cooperation between the student body and "establishment" as well as better social activities."

Barbara Morrisson
"I'm looking forward to student teaching and the opportunity to take electives which I really didn't have time to take until I was a senior. I'm also looking forward to seeing the underclassmen come back as upperclassmen and begin to approach their studies with the idea of really getting something out of them besides book knowledge."

Dave Hoffman
"I'm looking forward to working with a progressive Student Government and the chance to get involved in some of the new projects planned for next year."
Two Key Themes Used In Literary Magazine

by Dr. Lee C. Terry, English Department

The two key themes of the works in the new Manuscript (Vol.-
line XXII, Numbers 1 and 2) are an attempt to re-extend the
expansion of historical and contemporary exploration of the
possibilities of escape from the grim, death trap of life and
theдесь of young artists. Historical and contemporary appear to
be cyclical (in the repeti-
tious and not spiraling sense).

The end result of this “evolutionary”
cycle is similar to the short-short story, “Rain On The
Ledge,” in that it is again
trapped by the mist and nature and archetype. This cannot
be comprehended what is happening but the stories of life go on.

The nature of the “evolutionary” cycle is similar to the
short-short story, “Rain On The Ledger,” in that it is again
trapped by the mist and nature and archetype. This cannot
be comprehended what is happening but the stories of life go on.

Dr. Jose M. Ribas

The prize is endowed with the
amount of 30,000 pesetas, which is the equivalent of $420.

The prize was announced by
the generous owner, Dr. Ribas, to the best short story of the
year in the competition.

This year the competition was
directed toward the ways of
imagery and the subject matter.

In evaluating these works (and
I believe it is fairer to deal with
t hem as an entity rather than sepa-
rateley) I find a certain level of
blandness in them. Perhaps too,
I point out, there is a sameness
of expression—even of dic-
unions. Which does not go the
safest collegiate level (a college
level of five or ten years, I mean).

There is, however, one factor
which might motivate me to
read these pieces. There is an
atmosphere of world weary acceptance here—

Stanko Vujica

Plans Lecture In Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Stanko Vujica, Chairman of the Philosophy-Religion Depart-
ment at Wilkes College, was in-
vited to deliver a lecture at De Paul
University in Chicago tomorrow.

Dr. Vujica, who has already published a book on the
topic, will speak on "Marxist Humanism.”

His lecture will be included in a series at the
Philosophical Symposium for 1969-70 held under the auspices of the
Philosophy Department at De Paul University.

Other speakers included
Stanley Dunham of the University of Chicago, Sidney
Hook of New York University, and
Raymond Panik of Harvard Un-
iversity.

Using other methods than
those specified, you can also
obtain good results.

SWAG — puts the accent on color in Cuff
Link, Tie Tac and Cuff Link Tie clips via
a vast array of exotic stones in superb
settings.

Where the Traditional Look is available in a
complete selection of famous — nationally known and
advertised brand name clothing and accessories.

... where the college man gets his PHD in fash-
ion! The place to get smart in "class"! The Pace
setter Shop features a whole new generation of
clothes from the winder tie (3/4") to be exact) to the
suit and blazer with the natural shoulder tradi-
tional look — to put you on the "best dressed" list. It's a college man's kind of place!

... is also for YOU. Whether you're a young executive who's looking for that "conference room cool" in clothes or the VIP who called the conference. The shop where the good-looking get better looking and successful get more successful.

... Coventry Square Trousers by Asher — are
all men and there’s nothing better... a keen appre-
ciation for contemporary fashions. You'll appreciate their tailoring, too... the way they keep
their shape.

... Varsity Town's MADISONAIRÉ — Suits and Blazers with the Natural shoulder Tradition-
Al Look in your choice of styles.

...Sero — the Gentleman's Shirt — Come in and
d see your-fashions-minded Traditional Look collection of long or short sleeve styles in assorted colors of stripes and solids.

... for fashion-action — Tie-up with color —
Reis of New Haven — gives you that dividend in fashion — ties that put hue-power into a fin-
ely tuned appearance.

...Man-Sized Belts in the Traditional Look by
Canterbury — Men, just Feel the leather — Grab
it, nuzzle it, smell it — now that’s what you call
importance. Come in and see our collection. You'll be amazed.

The well-bred Jaman Shoes for Men — shoes
that fit more than your feet — they fit your clothes,
your image, your way of life. This is the well-
bred Traditional Look: rich, tasteful and hand-
some.

... SWAG — puts the accent on color in Cuff
Link, Tie Tac and Cuff Link Tie clips via
a vast array of exotic stones in superb
settings.

The key words are "pretend," obvi-
ously making angels in the snow
is not a part of reality, but a short
escape. Similarly, Gilloob's untitled
poem "To my love," pictures two
lovers who dream of creating
beauty through physical union
(another echo of Keats?) but who
are consumed by it. "It sounds grim. Martin Naparstek's
"The Last Flower" (prose) affirms
not only the dream of love but
in the absence of true acceptance,
that but that it has no place in a
world that tolerates the
Vietnam war.

Not every poem can be categor-
ized (no, they can all be reviewed
— my apologies). "Owen And The
Kite" by Carol Zaremski, for ex-
ample, is a good attempt at evoking
folk mythology along the lines of
some of our younger singer-poets.

There are three suggestions
for making exams less of a millstone
and more of an aid. There may
indeed be sound reasons for not
using some traditional methods in a
given course, or for

New Test

(Continued from Page 3)
could have the opportunity to take
what the professor suggest or prove
what the student does and receive the
grade he suggested that the
student would receive as an
final exam grade. If the
student would receive and why.
The teacher would have his
final exam completed by the end of
the final exam week, and might
have achieved a more
understanding.

There are three suggestions for making exams less of a millstone
and more of an aid. There may
indeed be sound reasons for not
using some traditional methods in a
given course, or for
Colonel Athletes End Record Season Next Week

by Stan Pearman, Sports Editor

Last year's sports editor ended his article on the year's sporting events by stating that the victories which had taken place during his term in office constituted the greatest year in the history of Wilkes College sports. I am very happy to contradict him and state that this has unequivocally been an even greater year.

First, the football team again compiled a season slate that will have been partially answered and be of going interest for next year. The season started with a loss of 28-7 to the University of Pennsylvania. This was followed by losses to Macalester, Johns Hopkins, and Yale, and a win of 13-11 over Dartmouth. The season ended with a victory of 19-13 over Delaware Valley. Only a poor result on the road and some early-season losses due to injuries to key ball players kept the Raineymen from going on to win the conference championship. Next year should be the one for the Colonels.

In swimming, pride and the desire to succeed won out over injury problems as the lack of adequate practice facilities and a work-load of academic responsibilities. The highlight of the season came with a big win over the men of Philadelphia Textile. Losing into the final event, the 400-yard medley relay team of Brian Bourke, Bryan Magagna, Ed Zakow, and Ray Downey pulled out the final event to win by a score of 3:25.6. This win, along with other wins against teams which had been putting up lots of dents in enemy formations. Coming from behind in the final event, the Colonels also became a Colonial trademark as the ballplayers of Coach Schmidt have come behind in the last events to pull out wins in the last minutes of their games.

Sprin sports, which are taking place now, have resulted in some very close wins as well as some very disappointing losses. The tennis team, partially answered and to be of quite interesting, is at point 4-3, with big victories over Moravian and Scranton. The Colonels have displayed aggressive styles and have been quite successful, while the young duo of Harry Lucas and John Schiffman has continued to improve. The loss of Carrie Magagna via the graduation route may hurt the Colonels' chances next year.

Baseball: Second Dynasty

The diamondmen under the direction of Skip Mortland Schmitt are fast turning into a second dynasty. Ace leftfielder Joe Zakow, pitcher Ed Schmidt, and batter Bob Winslow are all expected to return. The Colonels have been putting in a lot of dents in enemy formations. Coming from behind in the final event, the Colonels also became a Colonial trademark as the ballplayers also came behind in the last events to pull out wins in the last minutes of their games. Many of these wins were against very tough opponents.

The Colonels have formed, led by big hitting Walter Anushko, and seniors Jim McDonald, Joe Winfrey, and Dave Westin. Joe Winfrey has completed this year's MAC championship which by now has been completed.

Poor weather and the lack of adequate practice facilities have tampered with the Colonels' game during the early part of the season. Also, Dennis Puhlhas, who had been very strong in his role as a large part of the Colonels load, has been ruled ineligible for this year's action by the NCAA Rules Committee. With his return next year and the participation of Captain Fox Hill champ Marcellus the Colonels should be in a good position to fight for the championship.

Lacrosse Squad Displays Potential

The final intercollegiate sport here at school, lacrosse, is under the direction of Coach Jon Hrabok. For the first time, the Colonels have active competition, it has shown remarkable promise and a tremendous amount of skill. Dave Bugasko, Mike Kennedy, Tom Selecky, and Dave Landis have all looked outstanding in this first-year varsity sport here at the College.

Well, there you have it, a short roundup on what I feel were the outstanding points of this year's season.

(Continued on page 9)

Two Operas Given On Campus

Prove 'High Brow' Music Fun

On April 28 and 30, Richard Chaplin of the Wilkes Music Department proved, with the aid of two "magnificent" operas, that high brow music can be amusing and fun. Two operas were presented for the enjoyment of the campus and the public, including "The Lantern Marriage" and "The Play of Robin and Marion." Most viewers found the productions a welcome diversion, and not entirely what they expected from opera.

An amusing unicorn was made up of William Johnson and Elliot Westby and they managed to steal the show. Robert Graham portrayed the knight. Mary Ann Mickle portrayed the daughter of Robin and Marion, with Stanley Vunkonka, Paul Koslowski, Annette Miller, and Denise Furness rounding out the cast.

Conductor Richard Probert's six-piece ensemble was placed on stage and over them he performed. The musicians included Ann Barnes, who was playing an electronic keyboard, Tom White on flute and piccolo, Robin Renner on flute, Thomas Variscar on clarinet, Diane Grace on the strings and Robert Zoglinski on saxophone.
**MAC Tournament Won By Delaware**

by Steve Newman

The Mid-Atlantic Conference Golf Tournament was held on Monday at the Resort Club as Wilkes College hosted 125 players representing 32 schools. The University of Delaware won the top spot with a score of 650, over Delaware State by 19 strokes. This is the best finish in the history of the tournament for Wilkes.

Dave Bruckner of Temple captured the individual championship with a 3-over-par 651. Royals' Walther Scanlon was second with 54 and Andy Panko of the University of Scranton tied for third with a 55. The highlight of the day occurred when Marc Zanger sank his tee shot on the 17th hole, 13 feet from the pin, and Andy Panko, who had made his own approach shot, used a seven iron to score his first ace on the 173-yard hole.

The Alberta star felt the playing conditions were not up to par for the day's playing. "The greens were more grass and the wind was very strong, but the course itself is laid out beautifully. I'd like to come back next summer and play it when it is in better shape."

Walther Scanlon led the Colonels with 160. Anushko started the day off right with a 36 on the front nine, but his score ballooned to 40 on the back nine to give him a round of 81. Bernie Vinorvski also had a 30-40 split, but he had made trouble, he felt that it was too late." Vinorvski had a 36-30 round on the way to a 106.

Ray McDonald had a very bad tour of the course in the morning, as he three-putted two greens, but improved in the afternoon with an 82, for a combined score of 174.

Carty Robinson of Temple and his partner Dan Sinkler of Delaware, was suspected of cheating. A member of Don's foursome accused him of shaving strokes.

A protest may be lodged by the Royals of Scranton and Saint Joseph's who were edged out by Delaware, 650-651. An enraged Andy Panko promised he will never play in another MAC Tournament if this goes through." Coach W. E. Farrar, who handles the golf tournament chairman, pointed out "there are no judges in college golf. The scoring committee is not interested in cheating. There isn't much you can do to stop a man from cheating if he wants to."" On Tuesday, Mr. Farrar reported that the golf committee had met and the results were decided upon these minutes. He added that these were decided upon the possibility of a no concrete evidence and the whole matter boiled down to Don versus his accuser. The case was referred closed, but the Royal's athletic chairman is still protesting. It is hoped that the case will be decided upon by the Committee and that the matter will be put to rest.

The golf team met Albright tomorrow at 1PM. Tee-off is expected for 2PM.

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**NCAA Alters Weight Classes**

**Coach Proposes Change**

by Pete Hertel

Acting on the proposal of Coach John Reese, the NCAA Rules Committee has altered the present weight classes for next season. Coach Reese is the president of this committee.

Because of increasing weight, the current weight classes were used. One system used 11 mandatory classes. The lowest class was 155 pounds and the highest was 193 pounds and unlimited. The second mandatory class was 155 pounds and unlimited. Twelve mandatory classes were utilized in tournament competition.

To accommodate this change, the Rules Committee, meeting at Pinehurst, N.C. made the following alterations: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 170, 177, 180, and unlimited. The combined maximum weight for the 118-pound class was 180 pounds. Eleven mandatory classes were utilized in tournament competition.

In his proposal there are six weight classes above the 160-pound class, and only three below since there are many more for the lower weight classes. Due to this small number of wrestlers in the highest position, the 177, 180, and unlimited classes are separated by nine, 10, and 13 pounds, respectively. These classes will be standard for all tournaments with the exception of the NCAA Championships.

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**Coke has the taste you never get tired of**

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**BOMBS AWAY.** Carl Cook, Colonel outfielder, prepares to belt the ball through the plate on home run. Wilkes prevailed over the Bears in a slugfest.
From the Sidelines by Pete Herbst

Here at Wilkes, as at most other campuses around the country, athletics is a dominant part of the college scene. Athletic teams are the biggest participatory organizations on any campus, bigger than student government or Students for a Democratic Society. Like any other organization, athletic teams and athletes themselves must have a function. What is the function of the athlete and his team on the campus?

The first item that comes to mind is that the teams are a source of enthusiasm and excitement — something to get worked up about. Wilkes students should consider themselves fortunate if they get worked up about Wilkes athletic teams to cheer for. If it were not for their success, I doubt if Wilkes students would get excited over anything, with the exception of the cafeteria food.

Athletic teams also function by spreading the name and fame of their school. Wilkes’ teams have done just that. The Colonels football team, possessor of the longest winning streak in the country, 29 games, has made it possible for Wilkes College to be publicized in an international newspaper, the New York Times. How many times have you told a friend that you attend Wilkes and he has replied, “Oh yeah, you have a pretty good football team, don’t you?” and not, “Where the hell is Wilkes?”

The Colonels have also contributed to the publicity of Wilkes: Wilkes is known to have one of the finest small-college wrestling teams in the East. Thus, athletic teams serve as an advertisement for schools for which they play.

The college athlete occupies a unique position — such that he, perhaps more than any member of the Administration or group of students, can set an example for the rest of the student body.

Traditionally, the example he sets consists of short hair, modest apparel, a respect for authority, and a non-involvement in campus issues. The majority of athletes here at Wilkes follow this example. To prove that the athletes have served as an example for the student body, one merely has to look at the student body. Most wear their hair comparatively short, they dress modestly, and they do not get involved in issues which directly affect them. For example, how many students went to hear the speeches of the Student Government presidential nominees?

Since the Wilkes athletes have been so successful in setting examples, it’s thinkable that they could set another one. That is, if the athletes on the Wilkes campus feel that the war in Vietnam is unjust and if the athletes further believe that Vietnam is not worth 35,000 dead American soldiers, then the athletes should attend the peace demonstration to be held in Wilkes-Barre May 18.

If this was done, the athletes would accomplish two things. First, they would be an effective voice in voicing dissent with the war. Second, they would dispose the equation held by athletes and students alike that to attend a demonstration automatically classifies you as a hippie. Somehow the term “hippie” has a derogatory and queer ring to it. However, I feel there is absolutely nothing derogatory or feminine about wanting to see an end to the killing of Americans 10,000 miles away. Surely it takes courage to stand up and show that you disagree with something, but I think the athletes and many others possess that courage. Why not use it to a good advantage?

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, peace in Vietnam is a far greater goal than athletic championships or national fame. The athletes in a unique position to set an example for the student body. Why not use that position to that goal?

Congratulations to the varsity lacrosse team and its coach, Jon Hobrock. With only one year’s club experience, Coach Hobrock and his players have had a very successful rookie year on the varsity level. Standout performers for the coach have been Tom Selecky, the hero of Wilkes’ 5-4 victory over Kutztown State; Dave Bogusko, holder of the school record for most goals scored; Mike Kennedy, Andy Cecconi, Harry Hoover (out with an eye injury), Dave Rich, and Jeff Townsend. The team looks for greater success next season.

SELECKY’S GOAL IN LAST 30 SECONDS HELPS CROSSMEN DOWN KUTZTOWN, 3-4

by Pete Herbst

With only 30 seconds remaining in the game, Wilkes attack-man Tom Selecky scored an unbelievable goal which broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Colonels their second consecutive victory over Kutztown State College on Wednesday afternoon.

Playing on a hot, humid day at Ralston Field, the Colonels met a fired-up Bear squad which was seeking to avenge its 13-8 loss of the previous week. The Colonels were not as fired up, however, as their first-half play was marked by confidence and indifference. The home team almost gave their fans a win of over 4 goals. Several times over the game, the Colonels were able to take just two shots, both of which were saved by goalie Dave Rich.

With only 30 seconds remaining and the score tied, Wilkes charged toward the Kutztown goal and was immediately picked up by two Bear defensemen and a goalie. Coach Hobrock continued his drive, threw a fake and was hit. Selecky, who felt he had to get off a direct shot which skipped past the goalie and Wilkes had its second victory of the young season.

Selecky didn’t realize his shot would be good until he saw his teammates raise their sticks in triumph. Later the hero said, “I knew the shot was on target and I just prayed it was a goal. It was extremely lucky.”

Meanwhile, the Colonels were victorious.

Coach Jon Hobrock voiced dissatisfaction concerning his team’s performance in the first half of the game.

The Colonels committed the game’s three penalties as they took only 47 goal shots compared to 15 for the visiting Kutztown squad.

The Colonels will play a Muhlenberg next Tuesday afternoon for an MAC encounter with the highly successfull Ephs.

LETTERMEN’S OLDEST CLUB ON CAMPUS

by John Morris

The Lettermen’s Club of Wilkes, which numbers in excess of 40 members, is the oldest active organization on Campus. It performs many services to the College during the academic year — the handling of concessions and parking at all home football games, control of the Lettermen’s Raffle, sponsorship of the Lettermen’s Formal, assistance at the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament, and the annual Cherry Tree Chop.

Membership is open to any male who has lettered in a varsity sport at the College. As of this year, the club is presenting two scholarships to incoming scholar-athletes.

As president of the club next year, I will select committees to handle the activities and try to accomplish all of its functions successfully. The activities of the club are quite varied. The aim is to offer the scholarships for the 1969-70 academic year with George Conway as our advisor and the competent executive council, the Lettermen’s Club should enunciate its interests.

Memberships have been awarded to: John Marfa, president; Carl Cook, vice-president; Andy Matviak, Secretary; George Conway, treasurer; Charlie Grasiano and Harry Hoover.

Record

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athletic season here at Wilkes, and of IDC, made this statement: “We invite Wilkes teams. I hope my successor, Pete Herbst, can say as I am about to do that this has been a good, and this above all an honor to report on a great bunch of athletes, a superb coach in Dave Rich, and a great season.”

I hope also that Pete will be able to say without hesitation that he has been witness to the greatest season in the history of Wilkes sports as I have.

IDC

(Continued from Page 1)

noise down during visiting hours and to avoid bringing food in from outside the Colonnades. This plan, too, is on a trial basis.

Sheets containing the names of all officers of the Colonnades were passed out to the representatives of outside groups. The sheets were requested to fill out their choices of outstanding male and female dormitories in the Colonnades. The cover of this poll will be announced on May 15.

Drew Gabanic, new president of IDC, with a statement concerning his first meeting: “The meeting went very well. Attendance was as good, and this showed that there is much interest with respect to the Colonnades.”
Last Chapter On Wiendl Is Tribute

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME. Joe Wiendl is caught in the up position before decisioning Bill Diefenderfer of Hofstra during the 1966-67 season. Wiendl compiled a lofty 49-1 dual meet record and 97-13 overall collegiate career mark.

Next year's Homecoming is going to be a bit different than it has been for several years. Those people driving past proud dorm displays will look in vain for the usual replica of a Blue and Gold football player bearing the historic number 44. Worse yet, avid Colonel fans will crane their necks in vain, trying to get a view of that uniform on Ralston Field.

Number 44 will be retired, an honor unparalleled in Wilkes' athletic history. Joe Wiendl, the man who proved how useless superlatives and adjectives can be, will not be on the field in September, and for those of us who have basked in the glory he brought to our Campus, the loss will probably not have full effect until the opening play.

For four years there has been excitement in sitting in anticipation of one of Joe's "little miracles." There have been the fanatic supporters shouting enthusiastically, "C'mon, Joe!" Little boys in the area have the same hero whether they prefer football, wrestling, or baseball.

Joe excelled in them all. It is easy to list his accomplishments and awards to dazzle readers. But this is the part of the Wiendl mystique that has been far overdone. Students on Campus prefer to think of Joe as their hero without the titles and trappings involved. Few people will really remember that the MAC titles he has brought to Wilkes, or which game he ran 90 yards to win the game in the final seconds. All these things just melt into the unique legend of Wilkes through four seasons in three sports. That's a lot of grueling practice and a lot of dedication. We much can be learned from the success story. The rarity of a 12-letterman scarcely needs details to enhance it, but more can be gained from the realization that this man put out consistently and constantly.

Wienl applies a "love tap" to blocker Brinley Varchol during action against Ursinus in 1967. Wiendl's punt return broke all existing Wilkes records as he scampered into paydirt. The fleet halfback returned eight punts in leading the Wilkesmen to a 28-0 win over the outgunned Bears.

On the diamond it is the batter against the pitcher or the fielder making that pinpoint throw. This is when the athlete is observed individually and judged, but it is when all the athletes put their abilities together and work together that we see team championships won.

I am glad I have been able to contribute toward these championships, toward our winning attitude and making us the team to beat. I feel I have worked hard, as many other athletes have also, to make this contribution, and like the others I have enjoyed the gifts of winning. I have attained goals that at one time seemed out of reach, and I have been honored by my coaches, by my school, by the school newspaper, by my own teammates and opposing teams, and now, by my closest friends.

Is there a special way to thank all these people for such honors as well as thanking the student body and the community for their continuous support? If there is, then I am at a loss for words, but I am hoping that my sincere "Thank you, Wilkes" will be taken as my grateful acknowledgement to all.

Wiendl applies his best pass thievery during 1966 version of PMC.
Tribute

(Continued from Page 10)

are not a school dedicated to athletic achievement, but Joe proved that it does have its place here along with the academic endeavors. Excellence is found and cultivated in many ways.

Respect is a word little used in these days of student unrest. But Joe demands respect from every fellow student, from the community and from the Administration. The student body jealously regarded Joe as its own, proud to relate his exploits, but possessive to keep his name connected with Wilkes College. As he walked into the dining hall on Sunday morning, always in a suit, heads invariably turned in his direction. With the local newspapers spread on the tables, some would read the writeup of the latest Wilkes sports encounter and almost inevitably Joe's name would be mentioned, usually with accompanying superlatives.

All-American football hero. All-American wrestler. All-star slugger and glove-man. The countless trophies and awards that Joe has garnered in his four years are symbolic of the qualities that are emblematic of athletic competition. Pride, spirit, attitude—those words have been on the wall of the gym throughout Joe's career. Few men have ever embodied the spirit of athletic competition to the degree that Joe has. Few men have served to inspire others to strive for excellence in their activities as has Joe Wiendl. And finally, no man has ever dedicated himself more fully or successfully to a quest for achievement than has this man. From Wilkes College for a job well done—thank you, Joe Wiendl.

BEACON ATHLETE OF THE YEAR. Stan Pearlman, Beacon sports editor, proudly presents "Mr. Wilkes" with his third consecutive BEACON ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD. This marks the first time in history the paper has lauded an individual three times. Wiendl will rank as Wilkes' first 12-letter winner at the conclusion of this year's diamond season.

THIS WAY, JOE. Mike Connolly provides timely blocking for Wiendl during 1968 game with PMC Colleges. Defending Cadet is Pierce King.

DREXEL OPPONENT OF THE YEAR. Wiendl, not being satisfied with every Wilkes award, journeyed to Philadelphia and Drexel Institute of Technology for its annual honor. Wiendl was given the lofty attention for returning a 76-yard punt in 1966 to preserve the Wilkes winning streak with a 14-9 win over the Dragons.

NO, THEYRE NOT DANCING. Albright and Carmon Commancile and Wiendl get tangled a bit trying to catch Roy Shellhammer's pass in the second period of MAC (92) game with Albright. Wilkes prevailed, 37-7, in all of the Marauders' College's division play.


ANOTHER PUNT RETURN. Wiendl returns an Upsala punt early in the second quarter of this year's thrilling win over Drexel Dragons.

TRIUMPH ON WAY TO CROWN. Wiendl disposes of Temple's Steve Alexander in the Wilkes Open. "Mr. Everything" romped to a 9-2 win enroute to the Open title at 187 pounds.
ONE OF MANY. Fred Schrader, Colonel mid-fielder, goes high in an attempt to convert a shot on goal during Saturday’s lacrosse game with Kutztown. Wilkes prevailed in the contest, 5-4, on a goal conversion in the last 30 seconds of regulation play. Bear goalie Charlie Dohrs leaves the visitors’ nets to block the shot. Tom Selecky, number 24, positions himself to follow up the shot.

DURING THE GAME. Yoshida’s misfortune was brought to the attention of the Faculty-Student Council, and the members determined to do something to help. They issued a call for help and students, faculty and college personnel to come to the chapel prepared with a cash offering to be used for the repayment of Masaji’s debt. When he returns to his studies, his burden will be lighter.

THE UNIVERSITY TEMPEL Student Senate recently voted that when students are appointed to serve on any university committee, they will have full voting power. The senate, which met to discuss the issue for an hour and a half, said they are not giving voting powers to all faculty members, but only to those names that have been recommended by the senate and are members of the senate.

The students have five basic demands: re-cession of the increased fees (400), formation of a university senate, a notice in the faculty bulletin, acceptance of a student bill of rights and a principle of joint decision-making with the faculty and administration.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Public School Enrollment (Continued from Page 5)
$696, compared with $623 in 1967-68. There are 1,943,000 full and part-time public school teachers, an increase of 67,600 or 4.7 per cent over a year ago.

The estimated average annual salary for classroom teachers in 1968-69 is $7,900, compared with $7,250 in 1967-68. For all instructional personnel, including principals, supervisors, and teachers, the estimated average salary rose to $8,200 from last year’s $7,630. State averages range from $10,427 in Alaska to $5,772 in Mississippi.

About 100,000 full-time public school teachers who instruct an estimated 2.5 million pupils do not meet the state or local certification requirements for their positions. These teachers represent 5.6 per cent of the nation’s total.

Although one-fifth of the states last fall had an increase in public school enrollment over the previous year of 4 per cent or more, slight decreases were reported by South Dakota (0.2%), Missouri (0.1%), and West Virginia (1.5%), by the District of Columbia (0.1%).

School districts continued their trend of reduced school enrollment. The number of school districts declined to a new low of 20,440 in the fall of 1968, down 7.1 per cent from 22,010 a year earlier. About 1,100 of the current total are sending all their pupils to nearby districts on a tuition basis.

The pupil/teacher ratio over the last five years has decreased from 25.5 to 23.1 pupils per teacher. However, the survey report indicates that the ratio is often used to indicate teacher workload, but it should not be used as a measure of “average class size.”

The survey also shows that 1,794,500 public elementary and secondary school classrooms were in use at the start of the current school year — a net increase of 35,500 over the previous year. In 1967-68, a total of 175,600 rooms were constructed or converted from other uses, but 169,100 were also abandoned that year for such reasons as destruction by fire and urban redevelopment.

Today, the survey report reveals, an additional 6,240 public school classrooms are needed to house the 216,000 pupils reported on curtailed sessions last fall by 29 states.


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