

THE BEACON

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Friday, March 22, 1968



The above group, composed of juniors and seniors, departed Wednesday for the initial phase of the Hampton Exchange, to be completed April 26 when visitors from Hampton Institute will visit our campus.

Exchange In Virginia

by Pat Hill

Hampton Institute is playing host this weekend to sixteen students from the College for the first part of the thirteenth annual exchange program between Wilkes and the Virginia college. The students, Ann Alumbaugh, Rosalie Demko, Bill Downey, Ina George, Mike Gryszkowiec, Doris Jaffe, Steve Kaplan, Judy Kovacs, Sharon Tyson, Leslie Marino, Bill Murry, Sharon Parker, Bill Siegel, Dave Ralston, Hugh Ritter, and Basil Russin, were accompanied by Miss Millie Gittens, and Mr. and Mrs. Denion.

The group left from the Bookstore at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. After spending the night in Bowie, Maryland, they reached Hampton on Thursday,

where they will remain until Sunday. The program includes attending classes today, a visit to Williamsburg, Virginia, a pool party, and a dinner.

The exchange program will be completed the weekend of April 26 when Hampton will send several of its students to Wilkes. They will be shown the campus and will be guests in classrooms and extra-curricular affairs, much the same program as our students are participating in at Hampton.

The purpose of the exchange is to promote understanding of the various types of problems of other students, which is considered by both colleges to be essential to a well-rounded education; the trip also provides a notable experience for the participating students, an experience which cannot be obtained through studies alone.

SAC polls faculty opinion

by Bonnie Gellas

A tally of the number of freshman votes cast in the last election was compiled and presented at the last SG meeting by Zig Pines. Pines stated that of the 281 votes cast, 164 were day students and 117 were dorm. Of the 47 per cent of the class that voted, 42 per cent were day and 55 per cent were dorm. Since the gap between the percentages of day and dorm students was not that significant, it was decided that a relocation of the polling place was not warranted.

In his SAC report, Pines stated that he had sent out a letter to the faculty to poll their opinion on a revision of the grading system, credit-only courses, dress code elimination, and the sale of daily newspapers and weekly magazines on campus. Pines stated that of the 30 faculty members who replied, about 60 per cent reacted favorably to the suggestions. He requested that these topics be taken up in the SG-Beacon seminars.

Paula Gilbert and Ben Lodeski reported on the action of the SAC parking committee. Through further investigation they found out that the suggested lot on the corner of South Street and Pennsylvania Avenue is out of the question because the lot is a part of the Hazel Street redevelopment area and the city is obliged, under contract, to sell the land to St. Nicholas' Church. The committee has no alternative lot; however, the city is widening Pennsylvania and is tearing down many buildings. The city will

keep the College in mind for another open lot.

A representative from the newly formed Rifle Club made a request for money to help defray the cost of trips when the College is represented in shooting matches. The club is chartered by the National Rifle Association and is an approved club on campus, not a varsity sport. Under these conditions the club was granted \$125 from the Inter-Collegiate Conference Fund.

A conflict in dates was presented by Carl Siracuse between the Council of Club Presidents and a dorm party sponsored by Bruch and Miner Halls. According to Siracuse, both have events scheduled for the gym the night of April 20. The Council of Club Presidents is to sponsor a carnival and barbecue to help pay off their debts from the Box-Tops Concert. The dorm party is to help raise money for the dorms to pay for their spring outings, and they have contracted three bands for the affair. The Council resolved that if the two groups cannot sponsor a joint affair, then the Council of Club Presidents will be given the date since it was printed on the calendar, signifying that their request was made first.

Buses to Scranton to see *Gone With the Wind* will not be chartered because student reaction was not enthusiastic. The buses were to be provided primarily as a service because the movie will not be shown in Wilkes-Barre.

Students Join McCarthy

by Tom Engle

"Eugene McCarthy for President of the United States." Students for McCarthy has become the most talked about, most widely publicized action of the 1968 election year. Vast numbers of college students, volunteering their valuable time on weekends and vacations, are gathering under the Eugene McCarthy banner. Nearly 2,000 of them devoted long, wearisome days working in the recent New Hampshire primary, meeting the voters face to face, explaining McCarthy and his opinions, and successfully defeating the highly sophisticated and well-financed campaign of the Johnson supporters. Students for McCarthy helped their candidate garner 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in that state.

Students for McCarthy has come to Pennsylvania. Twenty thousand college students will be spending the next several weeks campaigning in this

state to help bring stability in the Democratic Party, to help bring peace to America. They will sleep on church floors, eat box lunches, and spend long hours speaking to Pennsylvanians, talking about McCarthy's Vietnam views, explaining what the debate on the war is all about. Twenty thousand of them, taking time from their studies, restricting their social activities, enduring the exigencies of hard, cold floors and quick lunches and coffee breaks for a man they believe in, for a man who had the courage to stand up.

Students for McCarthy has come to Wyoming Valley. Beginning today, Students for McCarthy will launch a well-organized campaign for the man who desires peace in Vietnam. College students, as many as 1,000, will work with local students in meeting people, answering questions, enlisting support, and helping to defeat the Johnson campaign. The response has been tremendous. In one day, with no advance no-

tice, fifty students from local colleges have volunteered to work for Gene McCarthy. Contacts with schools in neighboring towns have been equally buoyant. Students in Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Bloomsburg, Scranton, etc., are combining forces behind the man they believe has the answers for peace and stability. It's happening now; it's happening fast; and it's going to work. With the Pennsylvania primary set for April 23, Students for McCarthy is going to help its candidate achieve a better showing than he realized in New Hampshire.

Tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre is the kickoff of the campaign for Eugene McCarthy in Luzerne County. All students who are interested in working for the presidential candidate who has swept the nation into enthusiasm are asked to join with their fellow students from Cornell, Yale, Penn. Scranton, Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, etc.

Two classes cavort in Strawberry Fields

Strawberry Fields is coming tomorrow night. The setting is the gym, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.; the event is the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance. Tickets are only \$4 and may be purchased at the Bookstore or in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm during the lunch hours. The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, which is the only group on today's pop scene which can boast of having three Julliard trained musicians, will be featured.

At 11:30 p.m. during the dinner dance the band members will change

their attire and their style. Wearing tuxedos the band will play chamber music. After dinner they will switch back to a rock sound. Another feature of the dinner dance will be a light show.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble's classical background gives it a combination of baroque renaissance and rock that is its special sound. The band has played some of the most important posh parties in New York from the Village to the Upper East Side.

Its first Atlantic record "Kiss Her Once" was issued in July, 1967. Other groups such as the Vanilla Fudge and the Young Rascals also record for Atlantic.

General chairman of the dance is Jerry Bowers. Other committee chairmen are: band, Mike Kennedy and Joe Thunell; refreshments, Chris Hinchin; decorations, Mary Beth George and Reba Heidel; tickets, Paula Gilbert; and publicity, C. R. Williams. (See picture page three)

CPA presents original play

by Bonnie Gellas

An original three-act play written and directed by Celia Rosen, entitled *The Muddled (?) Mind of Art Wee-Ded*, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

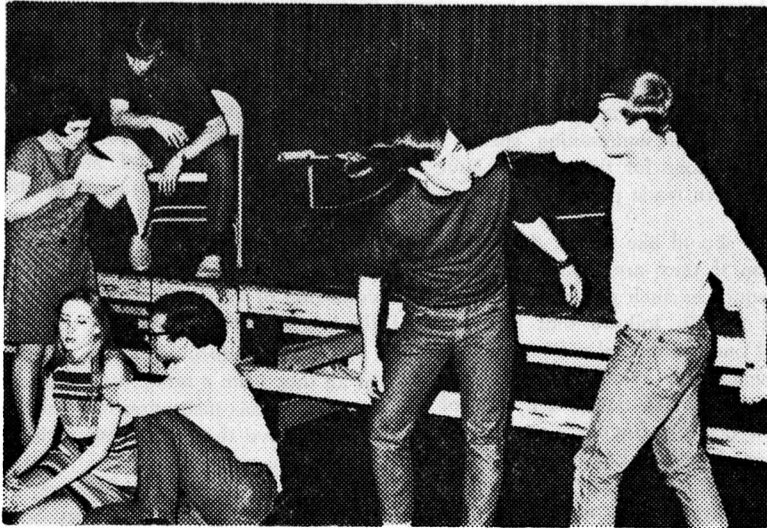
Miss Rosen, a senior English major from Nutley, New Jersey, wrote the play for English 296. It is patterned after the theater of the absurd. It utilizes two stage levels. The play is a tragedy with comic relief.

The play is dedicated "To Artie, I met him in my childhood. I have not seen him since." The action revolves around Artie, played by Jerry Bowers, who is in the army and is faced with the decision whether to fight or die in a war. In essence the play deals with "a boy who wears rose-colored glasses and sees them smashed before his eyes." The final conclusion is that "truth is what you want to believe." (How about Barry De Haven who plays Blacks, the dog, and really believes that he is a dog?)

This play was presented by Cue and Curtain as a Student Workshop Production. The group welcomes the opportunity to present original dramatic work.

The cast includes: sergeant, Wayne Sittner; Tom, Barry DeHaven; Artie, Jerry Bowers; Katherine, Hazel Hulsizer; George, Stephen Willison; Young Tom, Barry DeHaven; Young Artie, Wayne Sittner; She, Karen Rosenbaum; He, Dan Reese; Policeman, Barry DeHaven; Mrs. Bridges,

Anne Barnes; Girl, Anne Aimetti; Boy, Matt Buglehall; Usher, James Williams; Man I (Hank), Matt Buglehall; Man II (Sam), Wayne Sittner; Blacks, Barry DeHaven; Nurse, Hazel Hulsizer; Doctor, Stephen Willison. Lighting was done by Joan Tymchyshyn and the set was designed by Joe Kleban.



The cast of *The Muddled(?) Mind of Art Wee-Ded*, written and directed by Celia Rosen, a senior English major, is shown in preparation for its theater of the absurd presentation at 8 p.m. in the CPA tonight.

ED of SG CC Boo Boos—

The Executive Division of SG Constitutional Convention released a preliminary recommendation for the revision of the Executive Branch of the Student Government. The report is both incomplete and vague.

It empowers the SG president to appoint certain committees, but does not state if these appointments are for definite or indefinite periods, if the president may dissolve these committees, or if the recommendations of the committees are binding, and if not who has the power to decide on whether or not the recommendations are to be accepted. It establishes the vice-presidency as a powerless and essentially functionless office. It does not set a deadline for the treasurer's budget report, and gives the treasurer power to appoint assistants, but does not specify if the assistants are to be chosen from the SG or from the student body. It empowers the treasurer to conduct certain investigations, but does not even specify if these investigations are to be limited to financial matters. It lists the purpose of the Intercollegiate Fund under the treasurer's duties (for undeterminable reason), but does not establish the treasurer's relationship to the fund. It sets up the secretary as an executive officer, but grants him exclusively secretarial duties, thus establishing the position as one that should be appointive, but nevertheless makes it elective.

But by far the worst recommendation contained in the report is that the president may "assume responsibilities and take whatever actions he deems necessary and proper," without setting specific limits on such responsibilities and actions which excludes any other individual or group from checking possible excesses by the president. The power is so broad it permits a strong-personality president to become a virtual dictator of SG.

We urge SG to reject these recommendations and to return them to the Executive Division of the Constitutional Convention for reconsideration and revision.

for just spring

No,
said his roommate;
ditto,
the dean
and out came the rulebook:

Thou shalt not tread upon the seal
nor walk across the grass.
Thou shalt not lie upon the hill
nor talk aloud in class.
Thou shalt not always seek the core
nor plot to demonstrate.
Thou shalt not hear truth any more
nor smell oranges.

Positively,
Pegasus protested —
his zeal for oranges was greater than for rules.

— A. J. Gildzen

Snyder's loss-no one's gain

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that Mr. Snyder, of the Wilkes College Music Department, has suddenly been refused a renewal of his contract for the coming fall semester. I am personally well aware of the surrounding circumstances but find myself in the awkward position of maintaining silence since the reasons for this disaster have not yet been made public.

I should like to ask the administration if they are aware of what consequences such an action might bring. It usually follows that the dismissal of one member of a family forces this member to relocate himself and his family. In so doing, the wife of Mr. Snyder, Dr. Snyder, now chairman of our Modern Language Department, will be forced to seek employment elsewhere in an attempt to maintain the family unity. Perhaps those of you who are unaware of the innovations Dr. Snyder has incorporated into the area of languages, would now like to

be informed about them.

As you may or may not know, our foreign language department is not accredited by the state for teaching. Dr. Snyder, by attempting to add new and improved courses, which would be put into effect next year, is endeavoring to bring our language department up to the standards of other institutions. She is young, vital, and intelligent, as is well evidenced by her cheerful attitude toward her work, and her previous scholastic achievements. I wonder if Wilkes College is fully cognizant of the dangers involved with the loss of such potential.

I remain doubtful about the outcome of all this. I am a senior and will soon be leaving this institution but I should like to leave these thoughts with the rest of you now.

Sincerely,
Davey Sobel

Editor's note:
Until 1965 all matters pertaining to the certification of teachers were

handled by the State Department of Public Instruction. Under the plan that prevailed for prior to this the Bureau of Certification of the D.P.I. issued certificates for teaching to all who had completed the courses required for certification by the state.

The new method of granting certificates stipulated that those colleges meeting certain departmental requirements advise the State that the student qualified for certification. The Bureau of Certification then issued the certificate without further examination of the student's record.

Since the second method of certification was adopted most colleges have sought to satisfy departmental requirements so that they could advise the DPI that it was able to guarantee the qualification of the student. Until a department is recommended for the student's record it is forwarded to the Bureau of Certification for the action required to 1965. No student approved by the college has been rejected by the DPI.

Engle gets hearing

Having read Tom Engle's opinion of the Rusk hearings and his opinion on American intervention in South Vietnam, I would like to ask Mr. Engle some questions — sort of an "Engle hearing." Mr. Engle writes that Rusk uses old cliches to defend our policy. This is true, but Mr. Engle, how old are your cliches? Opposition to war is as old as war itself.

Senator Fulbright believes we should leave Vietnam because of the dissent from our allies; Mr. Engle agrees with this. Mr. Engle, who are our allies? Are Britain, that stands on the American dollar for support, or France, that stands on De Gaulle for strength, our allies? On the other hand, are countries like Thailand, South Korea, Australia, and New Zealand which are faced with Communism our allies?

Mr. Engle has pointed out that North Vietnam sent troops only after the United States sent troops. Mr. Engle, who supplied these "patriotic" Viet Cong with weapons prior to our intervention? Where were the Viet

Cong trained to commit acts of terror against the peasants of South Vietnam, whom the Viet Cong came to free? What is North Vietnam's booty for helping the Viet Cong?

Mr. Engle points out that Rusk refused to openly, but not privately, answer questions dealing with specific details of future American escalation. Of course, it may never have occurred to Mr. Engle that such information may cause the deaths of many Americans. How? If we inform the enemy through public statements of the number of soldiers and weapons that are to be sent, where they are to be sent, and for what purpose, the enemy will make the necessary arrangements so as to give these soldiers a very "warm" welcome.

I, unlike Mr. Engle, have the opinion that these hearings resolved nothing. The hearings turned into a stage asking "set" questions, expecting "set" answers, and drawing "set" conclusions. The conclusions given by the senators were drawn up prior to the hearings.

Let us not delude ourselves; if we leave Vietnam now it will be on Communist terms. If we leave now, there will be a blood bath unprecedented in Vietnam's history. Let us not believe in the notion that if we leave now, all we lose is face. It is not just a loss of face, but a defeat! This defeat, I believe, will have long-range effects, not only for Southeast Asia, but also for the mind and moral fiber of America. Will our children accuse us of "selling-out" Southeast Asia?

Perhaps there will be no repercussions, but what do you think is the probability of this? Mr. Engle, perhaps you may never have to fight, but what of the next, and later, generations? Will the next generation fight against another "war of liberation" in Cambodia? Will the next generation fight in Thailand, the next in Burma, and the next in Indonesia? Where, Mr. Engle, will the next war come? When and where will we stop running from the Communists if we leave Vietnam now?

Joe Elias

"Renewal" falsely criticized

Dear Editor:

Last week's article on urban renewal in Wilkes-Barre, "Ills Plague Renewal," that your paper carried was a valiant but ludicrous effort to point out the shortcomings of the city's redevelopment programs. Certainly there is room for criticism in such programs, but that criticism must be based on accurate facts and the article contained at least 18 factual errors. For example, the article claimed that two sewage disposal plants are to be constructed on Riverside Drive, while the true fact is that one sewage disposal plant is to be constructed in Hanover Twp. (There will be two pumping stations built on Riverside Drive.) The article also claimed that the city's parking garage was a result of the city's renewal program, while the true fact is that the garage was a result of a parking authority independent of the renewal program. The errors are too numerous to list in toto, but the point should be clear: conclusions drawn from fallacious information are themselves fallacious. Accordingly, the article's suggestions that the city is not concerned with the plight of those who have been relocated because of the renewal and that the renewal will drive out a substantial number of affluent families are not only unfair, but, worse, unsubstantiated. We do not pretend that all is perfect with the city's redevelopment programs, but we do contend that inaccurate information concerning these programs does considerable harm, that criticism of itself

is not necessarily desirable, but must be based on accurate information to be constructive, and that criticism that merely attacks and that does not analyze is unfair, illogical and irresponsible.

Martin J. Naparstec
Carl Siracuse
John Mizin, Jr.
Mike Stahl
Stephen Shaiman

REPLY

With due respect to those who have chosen to call our article (Ills Plague Renewal) "unfair, illogical, and irresponsible," we submit to them the answer. Having been contacted by a resident family of Riverside Drive in hope of getting some action, we included in our article a piece concerning the construction of two sewage treatment plants. As you have pointed out, this was inaccurate as they are to be pumping stations. However, the consequences of this construction remain the same — the decrease of property values.

Having contacted five real estate agencies in the city, it is the consensus of four of the five firms that this construction is a matter for concern. P. Forve Leighton of Leighton and Co., and a teacher of real estate at King's, was the mildest in his concern, stating that the construction "cannot help but decrease values, though not to the extent that building a gas station across the street would." Hoffman and Son Realtors stated it would decrease values for "any obstruction to the view from a high price property" is a detriment to value and added that it hurts more because "there is really no vacant land in Wilkes-Barre where a \$60,000 home could be built, and the people can do nothing."

A spokesman for the Harry F. Goeringer Agency said it would probably not affect values but the Robert Harvey Agency said the "psychological affect" alone on buyers would be detrimental. When the S. M. Wolfe Agency was asked if the construction of the two stations would be harmful

to property values, the spokesman's only answer was "most certainly."

As to the parking garage being a result of the city's renewal program, we are sorry to have given credit where credit was not due. However, our "mistake" is an interesting one stemming from information published in a booklet given to us by the Redevelopment Authority of Wilkes-Barre entitled "A City in Transition—From Anthracite to . . . , a Report of the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Wilkes-Barre, Pa." This report states: "The Dyer Lane Project was initially undertaken in conjunction with a vitally needed public parking garage, but was amended as a result of a multi-million dollar fire. The Park and Lock Garage, the first structure to be built in the project, netted the city \$124,740 in parking revenue in 1966. This project will also be the site of a \$2½ million high-rise apartment building." The "independence" of this parking authority from the renewal program would still remain unknown having read this ambiguous information.

The rest of our "inaccurate information" was given us nearly verbatim from a Mr. Williams of the Relocation Agency. (The term "Relocation Authority" came from a secretary at the Redevelopment Authority who sent us to Mr. Williams.) If your ambiguous "18 factual errors" are to be found in the article, they are the responsibility of Mr. Williams. A check should be made to see if one agency knows what the other is doing. We agree with your statement that "inaccurate information concerning these programs does considerable harm" but we believed that the agencies themselves would be the best sources of information. You contend they are not and it is your duty to point this out to them. For now, we can only report them at their word. If you, as people obviously well versed in the functions of these bodies, were surprised and shocked at our findings, we can only say we were equally surprised and shocked to discover that there exists a "credibility gap" somewhere in Wilkes-Barre.

Caleb McKenzie and Mike Robertson

Editorial positions on the 1968-69 Beacon will be filled by April 1.

Previous Beacon experience will not be a prerequisite of appointment: instead candidates will be assigned a particular story and will be judged on their handling of it.

Candidates should notify the Beacon of their interest immediately by addressing a note to the editor-in-chief.

RFK—Man on the run

by Martin J. Napersteck

Robert Kennedy's decision last week to seek the Democratic presidential nomination may have been prompted by any combination of four considerations. First, by running in 1968 he can project an image of himself in 1972 as one of the men who had the courage to oppose an incumbent president on what a large number of Mr. Kennedy's younger supporters see as a moral issue. This assumes, probably correctly, that these same supporters will forget by 1972 that he was a Bobby-come-lately on the political-moral scene. Second, if Mr. Johnson decides not to seek renomination, which is admittedly highly unlikely, Mr. Kennedy wants to be in a position to assume the party leadership with the least difficulty. Third, it may very well be, as Mr. Kennedy claims, that dual campaigns by himself and Mr. McCarthy will widen the anti-administration base and thus increase the possibility of one of the two obtaining the nomination. If this is the case, of course, one of the two will have to step aside some time before the second ballot in the Democratic national convention in five months. On the first ballot they can combine their delegate strength to prevent the President from obtaining the nomination, but after the first ballot all anti-administration votes must be united behind one man to assure success. Fourth, Mr. Kennedy may feel an obligation to the country's liberals to assume the liberal leadership that could have been his for the last five years as an inheritance, but which he has not been willing to assume until seven days ago either because of a lack of opportunity or because of Mr. Johnson's usurpation of part of that leadership, such as in civil rights. Whatever the reason for his late entry into the race, Mr. Kennedy is now in, and it is fair to examine his past political life, although it is also fair to allow him to outline his own political philosophy.

As a sophomore and Navy V-12 student at Harvard in 1944 he heard of the death of his older brother Joe on a flying mission over Germany and left college and officer training to join the Navy as a seaman, but was later commissioned and received at his request an assignment on the new destroyer "Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.," named after his brother. After the war he returned to Harvard, played end on the football team, and after graduation went to Palestine as a war correspondent for the *Boston Post*. On his twenty-first birthday he received, like his brother and sisters, a \$1 million trust fund from his father. In 1950 he married Ethel Skakel, and in 1951 received an LL.B. from Virginia Law School, after which he became an attorney with the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

In 1952 he managed his brother John's successful Senate campaign and in 1953 became an assistant counsel to the Senate permanent committee on investigation, from which he resigned on June 31 of the same year in support of a walkout by Democratic committee members in protest of Sen. Joe McCarthy's investigating tactics, but accepted reappointment to the same position in 1954. Meanwhile he had been assistant counsel for the Hoover Commission study of reorganization of the executive office, a position that helped him gain the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce award as one of the country's ten outstanding young men.

In a letter to the *New York Times* in 1954 he supported the Bricker Amendment to limit presidential treaty-making powers and in the summer of 1955 traveled with Supreme Court Justice Douglas to Soviet republics in Asia. In 1956 he was an assistant to Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager, and in 1957 he received an award as the Outstanding Investigator of the Year from the Society of Professional Investigators for his work with the Senate Select Committee on Improper

Activities in Labor and Management.

After managing his brother's presidential campaign in 1960 he became the youngest Attorney General since 1814 (he will be 43 two weeks after the November election), and in 1964 organized the Office of Criminal Justice to oversee prosecutorial practices within the Justice Department. On December 10, 1966 Rep. Gross of Iowa released a J. Edgar Hoover letter saying that Robert Kennedy knew and approved of electronic eavesdropping by the FBI, a charge Mr. Kennedy denied.

At President Kennedy's request he headed an investigation to review U.S. paramilitary warfare capabilities after the Bay of Pigs.

After his brother's assassination he remained the Attorney General under President Johnson until he sought and won a Senate seat in 1964. That same year he was mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate, but Mr. Johnson announced July 30 that no cabinet member would be considered for the position. In his Senate race he received the nomination of both the Democratic and Liberal parties in New York and defeated incumbent Kenneth Keating by 700,000 votes (Mr. Johnson carried the state by a 2.6 million vote plurality). When he entered the Senate in January, 1965 he was given three committee assignments: Senate Government Operations, Labor and Public Welfare, and the District of Columbia Committee.

In December, 1966 he filed a suit with Jackie Kennedy against William Manchester, Harper and Row, and Crowles Corp., publisher of *LOOK*, to delay publication of *Death of a President*, an action which was eventually settled out of court, but which hurt Mr. Kennedy's image. In November, 1966 he had a 54 per cent to 46 per cent popularity advantage over the President, but after the Manchester suit, in January, 1967, Mr. Johnson held a 56 per cent to 44 per cent advantage in both Harris and Gallup Polls. In a Gallup Poll released last Sunday he had a 41 per cent popularity rating, the same as the President when the two men were pitted against each other.

James Reston, writing in the *New York Times* the day after Mr. Kennedy's announcement, said the senator's entry adds something new to the race, passion. Mr. Kennedy must, and probably will, regain the support of the politically active young that have temporarily abandoned him, but when this will happen is undetermined. Certainly it must be soon to be effective.

Ostriches or Hawks

Dear Editor:

Now is the time as in every election year that candidates begin proclaiming that they possess the solutions to the problems that face the world or the United States. Well, is there any real difference?

The up-coming elections seem to have many old and familiar rings to it, or are problems of economic insecurity, poverty and war entirely new concepts to be dealt with for the first time by this generation? Hasn't there ever been any humanitarians willing to help the world or at least their country? Hasn't there ever been such people as Prime Minister Chamberlain who had sought peace in their time, or have the history books been lying?

Haven't Chamberlain's problem-solving techniques been proven hazardous? Is America also to bury its head like the ostrich while its enemies

destroy the plumage of its ideals; or are American ideals, images and involvements so large that like the ostrich we have no other choice but to hide our head and have our feathers trimmed?

Hasn't President Johnson asked anyone for advice? Didn't I read in Political Science 101 that he has a cabinet and something about advisors, and that Congress occasionally must make some decisions?

Will an election of a new president, or administrator, change the way the Viet Cong persuade people in believing in Communist ideology? Will a change in top administrative positions change observations of battlefield situations or will it change a heritage of the fight for freedom?

Remember, like the ostrich, the country which buries its head gets it in the end.

John Freund

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Primaries

by Martin J. Napersteck

Of the 14 presidential primaries, not counting either the District of Columbia or the partial Alabama primaries, the filing deadlines for nine have passed and deadlines for the other five are all within a month. When it is over, Eugene McCarthy will have officially entered at least five, Robert Kennedy at least three, Lyndon Johnson at least two, Richard Nixon three, Ronald Reagan two and Harold Stassen two. Each may enter more, depending on their respective success in the earlier primaries. Also, there will be write-in campaigns in those nine states that permit write-ins, and there will be favorite-son candidates in other states. In Indiana, Gov. Bronigin; in Ohio, Sen. Young; and in Florida, Sen. Smathers will be favorite-son stand-ins for the presidency. Other favorite-sons in primary states include Republicans Gov. Volve in Massachusetts, Gov. Rhodes in Ohio, Gov. Kirk in Florida, Gov. Shafer (by write-ins) in Pennsylvania, Gov. Reagan in California, and maybe Sen. Case in New Jersey, and Democratic Attorney General Lynch in California.

Some states elect both district and at-large delegates appointed by either conventions or committees, but most states select all delegates by conventions.

Bolon offers tactility

"Hangings" is the title of an exhibit in Conyngham Annex this week by Ann Bolan, a known weaver. A sensitive viewer might readily conclude that this exhibit is not the usual flat, two-dimensional affair but rather a three-dimensional experience in depth. As one enters the gallery, light refracts off a tinted plastic screen, confounding the eyes. The different hangings, single and in series, perforated and cut, suggest different planes at different angles which give a quasi-passage effect to one moving from suspended rug to painted and inked screen. One rather different article, a couch cover, appears to be a rug of short and long, black and brown fibers with one aspect of orange as a point of interest. With this article and others it is difficult to refrain from touching and handling. Because someone couldn't refrain, viewers cannot see a

woven dress with its metallic trim. The arrangement of the exhibit is heightened by careful employment of several spotlights playing from above and behind articles. The brightness of the lighting is continued in the brilliance of several multi-colored hangings. In one case a screen focuses attention on a rug which appears to be a grass hut with blue curtained windows.

If one were to decide which article is the best as an isolated piece, one commercially-produced rug, designed by Mrs. Bolan, would likely be the choice because of its subtlety — its graded colors, and its intriguing pattern. Because of this rug and other articles and the arrangement of the exhibit, this exhibit is one of the more attractive ones for students in many fields.

WHAT—WHERE—WHEN

DANCE — GYM — TONIGHT, 9 P.M. - 12 P.M. — The Kasuals, featuring "The Soul Brothers" Ron and Bill, will perform this evening. The dance is sponsored by the Engineering Club. The donation is \$1.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM — CPA — TUESDAY, 4 P.M. — The Department of Philosophy and Religion will present the second program in a series on philosophical topics of special importance in the modern world. Following the colloquium on **God Is Dead**, it seems a natural "leap" to choose as the next topic **Is Man Absurd: The Philosophy of Existentialism**.

Dr. Stanley Kay will give a brief instruction to Existentialism. Dr. Roy Williams will speak on "Christian Existentialism" with special emphasis on Soren Kierkegaard. Dr. Stanko Vujica's topic is "Atheistic Existentialism," primarily the philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre. Rabbi A. Barras will discuss the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber. Mr. Richard L. Dalon, discussion chairman of the Psychedeliberation Society, will moderate.

Existentialism is a title which has been either explicitly or implicitly tacked on to almost every major philosopher, writer and theologian who has in some way questioned the meaning or meaninglessness of Man's existence. Existentialism is a word, concept, or idea which is thought about either consciously or unconsciously, correctly or incorrectly by anyone who has ever questioned the purposefulness of Man's existence. Unfortunately, existentialism — though it is probably the most important and popular twentieth century philosophical idea — it is undoubtedly the least understood, as is often the case with popular notions.

The existentialist theme has ramifications in almost every area of human endeavor; in psychology there is psychoanalytic existentialism; in literature there is an entire existential movement; in religion, art, and perhaps most important — on the lips of every young person who has ever done any serious thinking — existentialism is in some way discussed.

It is hoped that through this necessarily brief exposure to the existentialist movement students as well as faculty will at least be made aware of the many important implications of existentialism, and will be able to discuss philosophy more meaningfully.

TDR TEA — McCLINTOCK HALL — MARCH 28, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. — Female students from the West Side will be entertained at the annual tea for incoming freshmen. Sponsored by TDR, the tea will take place in McClintock Hall from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., March 28. Entertainment will be furnished by the Collegians and other campus groups.

The purpose of the tea is to inform the girls about the campus and TDR. Beside going on a tour of the campus, they will be given a chance to ask questions concerning areas not covered in the Wilkes Bulletin.

Co-chairmen of this event are Rose Marie Mancini and Paulette Giombani. TDR extends a welcome to any upperclassmen who wish to attend the affair.

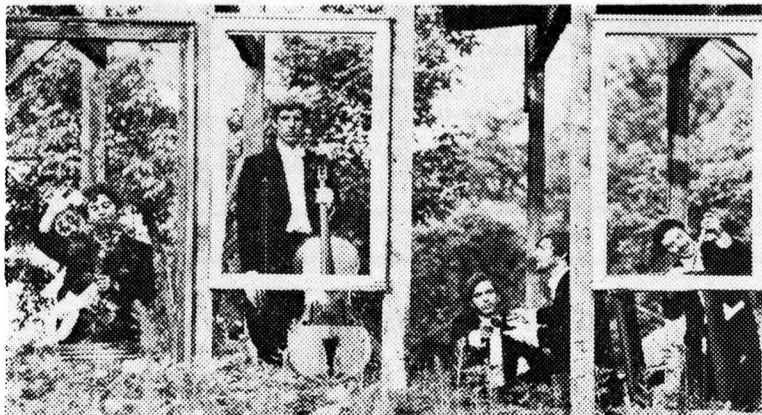
Sic et non

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Re the pseudonymous response (*Beacon*/3/15) to my short commentary on the "asphodel gallery" drawing (3/8) that would appear (& the strangeness of its syntax & diction does allow for some doubt) to accuse my sense or motives or both: The defense rests, satisfied with the prosecution's prosecution of itself.

Yours, etc.
Roman Tymchyshyn, *Fine Arts*

P.S.: I must say that the *Beacon* is beginning to read like a decent college paper. The article on Wilkes-Barre's plan, your coverage of Vietnam & the political scene, both off & on campus, leave things to be desired here & there, but are welcome signs of intellectual maturity on the whole. Visually, however, the paper remains pretty much of a disaster.



Shown above is The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, soon to appear in the Strawberry Fields of Wilkes College.

A Republican could pick up 500 votes in the primaries, out of the more than 800 needed for the nomination, but only 88 of these are bound by law to support him for as much as one ballot, and of these 88 only 34 are required to support him for two ballots.

A Democrat could pick up 1,029 votes of the more than 1,300 needed for the nomination, but only 196 must support him on the first ballot, and only 65 on the second ballot. In any case, the winner of the primaries may release his delegates at any time.

Strictly Speaking

by Chuck Lengle

The Middle Atlantic Conference has recently released its all-conference selections and as one surveys the list, the name of Herb Kemp is sorely missing.

The 6'3" Colonel forward has just completed a fabulous season in which he did everything except coach the team and yet, he is completely ignored as a first-team selection. Of course, the forward was given recognition when he was given an honorable mention.

Kemp's statistics reveal the following: first in rebounds (both the Northern and Southern Conferences) with a total of 287 — 36 more than his nearest competitor; eighth in scoring in the Northern Conference with a 19.1 average — tenth in both conferences; fourth in shooting at a .521 clip from the floor. On top of this, the sophomore was chosen to the seasonal ECAC All-East Team — a distinction shared only by Rick Eppenheimer of Susquehanna and Jack Linderman of Drexel. It seems Kemp possesses all the credentials to warrant more than JUST an honorable mention.

A look at the Northern Conference squad reveals one guard, three forwards, and a center. Mike Eckenroth of Albright mans the guard position, Don Sechler of Delaware Valley holds down the pivot position, with Terry Buchanan of Lycoming, Russ Selger of Wagner, and Eppenheimer as forwards.

The conference justifies the selection of Buchanan by placing the 6'3" senior at a guard post. It is interesting to note that Chuck Sample and George Young were the Warrior guards this season while Buchanan operated from a corner position. Why couldn't Eppenheimer also be moved to a guard spot with Kemp then holding down the vacated forward position?

This is no inference that the members of the squad are not excellent ball players — they are. I just feel a lineup composed of Eppenheimer and Buchanan in the back court, Sechler in the post, and Kemp and Selger in the front court would present a better balanced squad and is definitely superior to the team as it now exists.

* * *

Joe Frazier is now the world heavyweight boxing champion in Pennsylvania — finally. This ruling was handed down by the State Athletic Commission earlier this month.

After the undefeated Frazier scored an eleventh-round knockout over Buster Mathis on March 4 in New York, he was recognized as the world champion in New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Maine. As a member of the World Boxing Association, Pennsylvania did not recognize the Philadelphia slugger as champion until their recent decision.

The Pennsylvania move was definitely "bush" as it seems they recognized Frazier only because he is a native-son. This sudden reversal makes one ponder if the commission would have recognized Mathis — definitely a cheap move on the commission's part.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Coach John Reese upon his election as president of the NCAA Small College Coaches Association for the coming year.

* * *

It has been reported Dick Cook has accepted the head wrestling coach's position at Springfield High School, Springfield, New Jersey. We would like to offer Dick the best of luck — with his knowledge of the sport success is inevitable.

Wiendl, Matviak enter NCAA mat tournament

The College will be represented at the 38th Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament this weekend at Penn State by Joe Wiendl and Andy Matviak. The duo earned the right by placing first and fourth respectively in the Small College Tournament at Man-kato two weeks ago. Wiendl bettered his second-place finish of 1966 by taking first place at 160 pounds. Matviak finished fourth at 115, losing to the eventual winner Curd Alexander of Northeastern Missouri. It will be an uphill battle for both against the tough competition of the larger colleges. But Wiendl, who surprised everyone by taking sixth place last year in the nationals, was ranked second in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News* behind the tournament favorite Cleo McGlory of Oklahoma. So there is a good chance he will finish high. The 115-pound class, usually the smallest, has no returning place winners, also giving Matviak a chance to finish high.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are expected to stage their annual fight for the team title. Oklahoma State has

won the national championships 25 times while Oklahoma is second with six crowns. Michigan State, the defending champion, is expected to finish right behind them. The Spartans have several returning place winners but overall have been hurt by injuries.

In a possible preview to the championships the two teams battled to a draw in the Big Eight Tournament. In dual meets they split during the season, Oklahoma State winning 18-12 and Oklahoma taking the other 17-15.

Michigan State won the Big Ten crown last week in preparation for the nationals.

Five defending champions, a 1966 winner and season runners-up last year will be among the top competitors in this year's tournament.

The returning champions in the 11-class field are Rick Sanders of Portland State at 115 pounds; David McGuire of Oklahoma at 130; Anderson of Michigan State at 137; Don Henderson of Air Force at 145; and Foz-zard of Oklahoma State at 177.

McGuire lost an 8-2 decision to Dan

Gable of Iowa State in this year's Big Eight Tournament.

Sanders, named the outstanding wrestler in last year's tournament, will be shooting for his third straight NCAA title. He wrestled and won at 123 pounds in this year's NCAA small college championships and probably will remain at that weight.

Dave Porter of Michigan will attempt to regain the heavyweight crown he won two years ago but lost in last year's semi-final round. This year he was beaten, twice by Smith of Michigan State — by a fall in a dual meet and by a 3-2 score in the Big Ten Tournament.

Returning runners-up include Masaru Yatabe of Portland State at 137 pounds, Wells of Oklahoma at 152, McGlory of Oklahoma at 160, Mike Gallego of Fresno State at 167, Bradley of Michigan State at 177, Don Buzzard of Iowa State at 191, and Nick Carollo of Adams State, runner-up at heavyweight in 1967, but now a 191-pounder.

Tournament schedule: Thursday, preliminaries were at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; today, quarter-finals at 1 p.m. and semi-finals and consolation bouts at 7 p.m.; Saturday, consolation finals at 2 p.m. and championship finals at 7:30 p.m.

Kemp given honorable mention

by Chuck Lengle

Forward Herb Kemp has been given honorable mention on the 1968 MAC Northern Division team. Named as Most Valuable Players were Rick Eppenheimer, Northern Division, and Jack Linderman, Southern Division.

Eppenheimer of Susquehanna University and Linderman of Drexel Tech, teammates at Pottstown High School just four years ago, earned the honors in a ballot conducted by the conference coaches.

Eppenheimer has led the conference in scoring for the last three seasons, placing among the top five scorers in the nation (college division). The 6'2"

senior is joined on the Northern Conference team by Russ Selger of Wagner, Don Sechler of Delaware Valley, Mike Eckenroth of Albright, and Terry Buchanan of Lycoming. Sechler was given added recognition as the only non-senior in the group. As a freshman, the 6'9" Aggie displayed moves and determination that have stamped him as a future star in the MAC.

Linderman, one of the top scorers and rebounders in the Southern Conference, anchors a team composed of Ned Rahn of Muhlenberg, Ted Jursek of Dickinson, Bob Compton of Ursinus, and Ned Russell of Franklin and Marshall.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Guard — Terry Buchanan, Lycoming, 6'3" senior
Guard — Mike Eckenroth, Albright, 5'11" senior
Center — Don Sechler, Delaware Valley, 6'9" freshman
Forward — Rick Eppenheimer, Susquehanna, 6'2" senior
Forward — Russ Selger, Wagner, 6'4" senior
Most Valuable Player — Rick Eppenheimer, Susquehanna
Honorable Mention — Ray Hodge, Wagner; Tom Bonstein, Moravian; Gil Jackson, Elizabethtown; Chuck Sample, Lycoming; Arnold Obey, Wagner; Oliver Featherstone, Wagner; Bob Means, Elizabethtown; Herb Kemp, Wilkes; Sam Brasington, Lycoming.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Guard — Ned Rahn, Muhlenberg, 6'1" sophomore
Guard — Ted Jursek, Dickinson, 6'3" junior
Center — Jack Linderman, Drexel, 6'5" senior
Forward — Bob Compton, Ursinus, 6'4" senior
Forward — Ned Russell, F&M, 6'5" senior
Most Valuable Player — Jack Linderman, Drexel
Honorable Mention — George Dreisbach, F&M; Brian Berke, Johns Hopkins; Bob McClure, Muhlenberg; Mike Miller, Muhlenberg; Pat Simpson, Lebanon Valley; Cliff Rissell, Drexel.

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