

Triple Bill, One-Acts Scheduled

Students Explore Experimental Theatre: Selecting, Casting, and Directing Plays

An insane asylum, a workhouse ward and an empty stage will set the scenes for three student-directed one-acts to be presented in the CPA March fifth through eighth. Each play has been selected, cast and rehearsed by a student director. This venture into experimental theatre enables students to gain experience in directing shows and gives opportunity for those involved to learn to carry out directions and suggestions.

Opening the triple-billing is the short play "Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, directed by Dennis English. The plot is based on two men's hidden friendship. Both old men have been placed in a workhouse in Ireland. Though they seemingly hate each other, their fights really cover a strong bond. This invisible bond of friendship is tested when one of the men's sister appears and reveals that she plans to take her brother out of the ward.



Seated (left to right): Molly Jackiewicz, Eileen Rex. Standing: Bob Sampson, Al Adolfsen, Bob Hartzel.

The cast, though small, is consistently strong. Debby Chandler plays Mrs. Donohue, the country sister, while Elliot Rosenbaum and Joe Vojtko portray the Irish paupers, Michael Miskell and Mike McInerney.

Bob Hartzel directs the second show, "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel. The four characters involved are placed on an empty stage and are forced to improvise a play by an unseen stage manager. Their contrasting personalities prove to invent and dissolve familiar problems.

The members of the cast are Winifred, Molly Jackiewicz; Laura, Eileen Rex; Earnest, Bob Sampson; Tony, Al Adolfsen.

The last play, "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, takes place in an insane asylum.

Directed by Miss Rita Singer, the structurally complex one-act deals with the decisions and problems of the Grievance Committee of the Women's Ward.

Unusual circumstances, illusions of grandeur and insane logic and humor bring the comedy to a tragic conclusion.

The bizarre cast consists of Judy Fried as Woman Who Plays Records; Sandra Yucas as Woman in Safari Outfit; Nancy Haldeman as Woman with Notebook; Marlene Augustine as the Girl in the Gossamer Dress; Judith Sanger as Woman in Aviatrix's Outfit; Cynthia Lewis as Woman in Queenly Spanish Garb; Ella McNamara as Woman in Armor; Debbie Dunleavy as Woman with Gavel and Elliot J. Stahler as Man in White with Joe Vojtko as his Assistant.

The plays will be presented to the public. Adult tickets are \$1.00, student, \$.50. All Wilkes students may secure tickets from the box-office free by showing their I.D. cards.

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Delays of Payment Hampers Wilkes College Finances

The story of the Pennsylvania State Scholarship Program for 1969-70 has not been a pleasant one.

As most Pennsylvania residents know, the future of this program has never been certain; and this year, we saw what could happen to any program when it becomes a political football.

In July, 1969, the General Assembly, which is responsible for appropriating funds for the scholarships, passed a "resolution of intent" to make funds available. On the strength of this resolution, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency made awards totaling nearly \$54 million to nearly 87,000 Pennsylvania residents.

When these students began classes in September, they presented their scholarship notification letters to the colleges. The letters bore an ominous condition: "This award is contingent upon appropriation of funds by the General Assembly." Nevertheless, colleges, in good faith, accepted the letters in lieu of cash and allowed these students to register for the fall term. What the colleges did not know was that it would be another five months before any money would be received from the State.

As the semester progressed and no funds were forthcoming, the colleges and universities outside Pennsylvania began to press students for funds. In fact, 11 colleges issued the ultimatum to the PHEAA scholarship holders that unless their bills were paid, they would not be permitted to take final examinations.

Most institutions within Pennsylvania were willing to extend credit to their students until the Legisla-

ture funded the program. Normally, the State would have made payment to the schools around October 1. However, since payments were delayed until late January, the inaction of the General Assembly has caused additional financial hardships at most colleges.

Here at Wilkes, over 1,000 students were awarded State grants in excess of \$840,000. Half of this amount, or about \$420,000 should have been received in the fall semester. If received as normal, these funds could be deposited or invested, producing additional income with which to meet the operating expenses of the College.

Like any homeowner or business, the College has bills for maintenance, heat, water, electricity, salaries, and so on. Trying to meet these obligations on one hand, while extending \$420,000 credit to students on the other hand, required the delicate and expert handling by Mr. Alex Pawlenak, Comptroller of the College.

In dollars and cents, the cost to Wilkes as a result of extending credit to these students is already some \$30,000 to \$32,000. This money, which would ordinarily be used for educational services, is being wasted this year on debt service, from which no benefit is derived.

February 15, five months to the day after classes began for the fall semester, Wilkes received payment from the State for its grant awards for the first term. Since we are now in the second term, the College is still financing the grants that have been approved by the State, and again, this is an expensive obligation for the College.

Dr. Moses Views Registration: Present System Best For Wilkes

by Roy P. Hollabaugh

Registration is a turmoil almost every student encounters twice a year. It seems there is a lot to be desired in our present registration system—but, from the Administration's point of view, it is the best possible method for the faculty and students of Wilkes College.

Dr. B. Hopkins Moses, head of the Registration Department, pointed out that the present system is in existence primarily to accommodate

faculty members and students who could not adjust their hours to meet rigid schedules. Many of the faculty members are attending graduate classes and they need certain hours of teaching to facilitate the time needed to attend these classes. This aspect is taken into account when the list of classes, and their times, is printed. Also on this list is the student who works, or the student who commutes. Our present system (supposedly) affords them the opportunity of scheduling classes to fit their working and commuting. The flexibility in our system is there to provide the students these opportunities which would not be available in other systems.

Another reason Dr. Moses gave for the use of the present registration system lies in the lack of adequate classroom space. With the burning of Conyngham, there was a bind for available classroom space, and at the present time a more-regimented registration system would have only added to the chaos.

Two other systems of registration were looked at and discussed. The first was Bloomsburg State College's which is advanced registration (registering the previous semester). It was concluded that this

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Last National Preserve Salvation of Tinicum Ultimate Dredging Site

Many Wilkes College students and faculty members have been greatly concerned about the ecological problems that the world is facing today. Last week the Federal Government brought some interesting information to the attention of Wilkes College.

The information concerns the Tinicum Marsh located south of Philadelphia. Interested students have been asked to contact their congressmen and state senators about the problem. It has been rumored that the College plans to start an ecological club.

On February 16, 1970, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced it had issued dredging permits to C. J. Langenfelder & Sons, the highway contractor responsible for the dredging of the right-of-way of Interstate 95 through the Tinicum Marsh south of Philadelphia.

These permits had been held up since December because of opposition by the U.S. Department of the Interior. For reasons not clear—since the original cause of the opposition was unaltered—this position was modified on February 4 and the Corps of Engineers permit was issued.

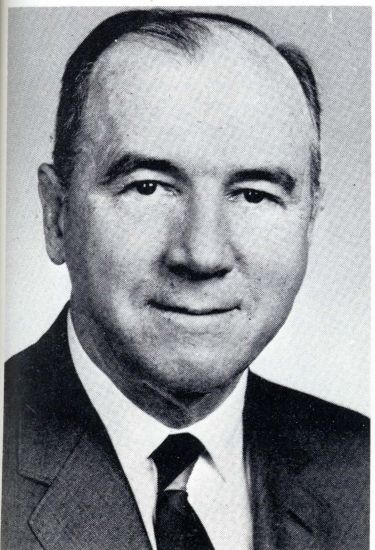
The Tinicum Marsh represents the chief feeding grounds for migratory birds along the central Atlantic coast and is a key to the continued utility of the Atlantic Flyway used by these birds. The Interstate highway itself will not seriously damage the marsh. The method of construction, however, contemplates dredging soft material from the highway right-of-way and spreading residue over the wild-

waterfowl area of the marsh in order to save money of hauling the dredged material to another location.

Since the contractor's low bid based on the ruinous mode of construction, no progress has been made in securing the agreement to dump the dredgings elsewhere. The contractor is backed in this by the Pennsylvania State Department of Highway.



Left to right: Joe Vojtko, Debby Chandler, Elliot Rosenbaum.



Editorials

Voter Responsibility

Student elections for the Sophomore and Junior classes will take place this Wednesday, March 4.

For a change, let's approach the elections from a different angle. Why do we have elections? Why do certain people run for office? And, why do so few people vote?

The reasons for elections are supposed to be to elect students to take on the responsibility for leading other students, meeting students' needs, communicating to the Administration, and above all, being fair to all.

This is the intention, the inactment is up to the students elected.

The reasons for which people run for office are esoteric. Many people feel someone seeks a position for prestige or social distinction. Others feel people run because no one else wants the job. Still others think the person is genuinely sincere.

The reasons for elections are easily answered; the reasons why people run are not as easily answered but, answers may be found. But, the reasons why people fail to vote are difficult to answer. Is it mere disinterest, inconvenience, or underlying reasons?

Whatever the reasons are concerning elections, why people run, and why people do not vote seem irrelevant right now.

In light of the recent affairs at the college, the voter must take on responsibility. After all, if the person elected is expected to assume responsibility, why doesn't the voter? If students can show an interest in the college by demonstrating, why can't they show an interest by voting? If the students seem so quick to criticize their present student leaders, why not express what they want?

It is time to shed the high school facade of voting on a popularity basis and consider the issues and the affairs of the college.

Before you decide to vote, or not to vote, think about who has been consistently active in things, and who is sincere. Think about what you want and don't want, who whom want and whom you don't want.

The nominations have been made and the voter responsibility is now yours.

Manchild In A Polluted Land

There have been whispers on our Campus to the effect that an ecology movement is underway. It is now time for the whispers to become louder — for under the direction of Jack Blannett, students are now banding together to fight pollution.

Obviously, there are few who would be against such a project, but the important thing is for people to be for it sincerely enough to do something about it. All talk and no action means the death of a noble undertaking like this.

Every person on earth should share equal concern for this problem — but especially students who are educated to understand the problems of pollution. It can never be enough to sit and nod vacantly to our biology and earth science profs — as if the problems were something far removed from us. The problem is here and now — and a walk beside the "lovely" Susquehanna River or along a culm bank left by a coal company shows us that the Valley environment is one in direst need.

Blannett is currently organizing an eco-activist group, with an eye to bringing everything into focus April 22 — National Ecology Day. He speaks of showing films, organizing a parade, arranging for speakers — with the help of his fellow students. If you really care — now is the time to do something about it. Of all student causes, this may someday prove the most pressing of all — for it would be to no avail to achieve peace and brotherhood only to die in our soot-covered cities, choked rivers and blackened air.

Letters to the Editor

Student Defends Beacon

To the Editors:

I can not see why so many students are dissatisfied with the state of our newspaper. The past issue (February 13) covered a variety of stories including national and campus issues, sports and events upcoming in the community. If the students are so dissatisfied with the condition of this newspaper there is no reason for them sitting on their posteriors and just complaining. If the articles are so poorly written why can't these complainers write the articles themselves? **The Beacon** has constantly asked for people to help or write articles, but the students seem to be content with criticizing the ones written.

Personally I can't see why there is such a big scream over Miss Klaproth's column. After a week of lectures seriously dealing with the world, it is refreshing to see someone with a brighter side of the world. Keep up the fantastic articles Miss Klaproth — I'm sure there are many other students who enjoy them.

Wake up fellow students; be less easy to just criticize and do nothing but be more willing to criticize and come up with useful and helpful suggestions.

Sincerely,
Richard Sunday

Stein Applauds Klaproth

To the Editors:

After three and a half years of "cursory perusals" of the campus newspaper, **THE BEACON**, it behooves me to present compliments and comments, both of which I hope will be constructive.

First, the compliments are in order. Of all the years which I have read **THE BEACON**, I must admit that this is the year in which it is the best organized. I must also compliment the sports department of **THE BEACON**. To me they do an excellent job. Of course, there is always room for innovation, but as it stands, it is very good.

And now, I would like to air some comments. I noticed that a great deal of furor has been raised about Miss Klaproth's column, "Reporter At Large". I feel that she has a very good idea about bringing some humor into print that seems to be too crowded by serious and pseudo-serious material. However, her ruminations should not be under "Reporter At Large".

On this I agree with some of those who raised the furor. The word "reporter" brings to mind a person who relates factually and without appreciable bias accounts of happenings which shapes the life and times on a small scale or large of the intended reader.

In this vain, I think Miss Klaproth should write a different column such as "Maureen Presents" or "Rumination", or something which is more subjective than the objective sounding "Reporter At Large."

As for "Reporter at Large," I think that it is an excellent format for a possible column covering small notes of interest around campus, gossip (i.e. rumors of an non-volatile nature), and general happenings and ideas of which students should be brought abreast.

Sincerely yours
Marvin L. Stein

Coed Abhors Caf Meals

To the Editors:

In an age of scientific advancement, modern medical technology, and space exploration, it will never cease to amaze me how the Cafeteria can pull off the tricks it does. The food lacks variety, taste, and edibility. When will they learn that there is something to eat besides hamburger and chicken.

Regurgating coed.

Wilma Wilkes - by McNISH

It's not that I mind the pollution - It's just that I can't find the ecology lecture!



ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BEACON is pleased to be the first to announce
that the Eugene Sheddon Farley Library has been renamed
and reclassified as the

WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

For all those who find THE COMMONS too quiet or too empty
for a meeting place, you now have access to
three floors of the new Student Union.
In the future, entertainment will be provided
in the form of books and studying.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

There are approximately 40 "special" Wilkes College male students on campus. These men pay the same tuition as others, they are governed by the same "dormitory handbook," and therefore are afforded the same rights and privileges as others. Only a few differences distinguish them from their peers. First, their dorm is located "just off" campus, they live in shab-

bier quarters with equally inferior furnishings, and for the most part, are not there wholly by choice.

As a result, when a school policy is enacted, it ultimately affects all male resident students except the 40 men who reside in the YMCA dormitory.

The dorm visitation proposal recently adopted as official school policy has been denied to the men

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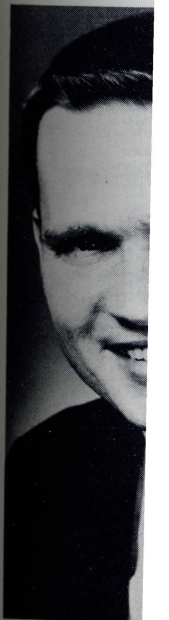
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Politics Prove To Be Important To Accomplish A Means To An End

by Gadfly

Politics in college is a field which must be entered into with a sense of determination, more so than one of duty. Politics has, as its immediate rewards: recognition, a "break" on a close grade, and a darned good boost toward that annual ultimate "Who's Who." As its far-reaching benefits, it is something to drop casually at the country club in years to come and a respectable addenda to one's graduate record. What some young candidates fail to realize is that politics is a perpetual affair which requires undivided concentration. If you commit yourself, you must fill the role at meetings, meals, or even studying for a big test. Please note also that all successful college politicians have respectable grades — a virtual must.

The election is the first real step after the big decision. A prospective "wheel" seldom has much trouble being elected if he can afford more posters than his opponents. Colorful printed posters are usually undefeatable. Remembering that 70 per cent of a school or class never reads posters, much less votes, these gems of sincere, straightforward dedication, must be directed to his possible following of 30 per cent. This is done by using reds and blues on white background. Three-inch block letters of the name and, preceding that, the word "vote." Integrity, sincerity, and even not a questionable experience, can't miss.

What it all boils down to is that nobody really wants the job and it is the candidate's task to motivate a handful of students to drag themselves to the polls and struggle an "X" into a little box.

Once elected, you've made the grade. The only real requirement is that you must attend all meetings. However, several little knacks will prove one a faultless student ruler. The first is to learn as much about the private lives of everyone else, without letting on a thing about yourself or that you have enough on them to send them up the river. A truly dedicated "proposal voter" would never miss any meeting of any kind short of spinal meningitis, the flu, and a broken leg. Remember, never, but never, miss any meetings of any sort — and always seem anxious to attend.

The next hint is very important. Never, never, never commit yourself on any topic whatsoever, no matter what. Never speak against any person's actions, no matter how evil (he may be a vote next year). And above all, if and when you must say something or anything, say it in the broadest generalities possible. Don't let anyone nail you down, even on the weather.

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by Frank McCourt

When at 11:45 a.m. on February 12, Dr. Farley read a statement before a joint meeting of IDC and Student Government, stating that there would be no need for a change in the present men's housing parietals, we had been in several ways, insulted. We asked politely and patiently for a tiny piece of something and even that was denied. This was difficult to grasp and once grasped impossible to accept.

We gathered in the gym to await an Administration explanation for the rejection. None came. Dean Ralston appeared to answer questions but was unable to speak on behalf of the Administrative Council. The students were eventually preempted by basketball practice and moved to the center lounge of the New Men's Dorm. There, persons that had nothing to do with open housing and who knew little about what had happened in the last six months (or 34 years) tried to explain things to the students. Most of the raps were a series of fallacious ego trips. In any case, they gave everybody something to do.

Eventually, Drew Gubanich, non-splat president of IDC, said that on an objective basis we were met halfway, but that subjectively or in terms of student needs, open housing far outweighed the other two proposals. Bill Kaye returned from a meeting with Dr. Farley and explained that the President felt the proposal had been misunderstood; that open housing was not a dead issue; that it was only defeated due to lack of an adequate system of governance. Bill announced that Dr. Farley said that the Administrative Council was still willing to consider a more concrete proposal.

SG and IDC held several joint meetings. In the midst of illimitable pedantic insanity, there was dead seriousness. It was decided to cast a concrete-footed proposal that would be too stolid to refute on any basis other than personal whim. Every Administrative query was anticipated and rebutted. It was then determined how they would refute our rebuttals and the procedure repeated. With every point, anti-point and synthesis, we got closer to the human element of the issue. Delegates were selected to try to explain student feelings to the members of the Administrative Council.

It was decided that a curfew violation would create a hassle better left uncreated and that the lounge must be cleared for the sake of both the students and open housing. We needed no martyrs at this point nor did we need to double-cross the Council of Deans who had supported

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Dr. Rodechko Bound For Bloomsburg State; Assumes Position As Associate Professor

Once again Wilkes College will experience the loss of a fine faculty member. History Professor, James P. Rodechko, after the completion of this semester will take leave of this institution by his own volition. Commencing in the fall with the promotion to an associate professorship, Dr. Rodechko will teach at Bloomsburg State College where he will continue in his field of American, Social, and Intellectual history.

Upon graduation from Hofstra University, Dr. Rodechko received his B.A. At the University of Connecticut he was awarded both his MA and PH.D. Dr. Rodechko's decision to leave was motivated by the opportunity to receive greater financial retribution for his work, and fewer class hours.

It is Dr. Rodechko's belief that a well rounded education is available to Wilkes College students and if the college lacks anything, it is the facilities to improve what is already here. During his two years at Wilkes, Dr. Rodechko has found the students to be good, hardworking and superior to those that he formerly instructed at Bowling Green. He conjectures the students here as being extremely conscious in the benefits an education can have on their futures. This, Dr. Rodechko suggests may be a problem and a blessing at the same time.

To qualify this, Dr. Rodechko said that the effects of the economic depression that for a long period of time had been in Wilkes-Barre, tends to make the student career oriented. With only this occupation in mind, he feels that the student is inclined to over-look the general problem of understanding the world. Many times, he feels, the student asks why he is required to take a specific course when to him and his career it is meaningless. According to Dr. Rodechko, the remembrance of hard

times and the opportunity for education, add up to economic betterment.

A particularly emphasized point by Dr. Rodechko was the excellence of sports at Wilkes College. Most important, however, was his remark that Wilkes does not subordinate scholarship to athletics. He feels that this healthy balance is the result of concerned and conscious people who remain within fixed limits.

In the light of recent issues, Dr. Rodechko is of the opinion that a greater communication between administration, student and faculty has evolved and that the resolutions founded reflected the responsibility of Wilkes students, especially compared to other campuses, and represented a satisfactory agreement.

In the near future Dr. Rodechko expects to publish a book concerning the history of American labor in the 19th century.

It is with much regret in seeing him leave that we wish Dr. Rodechko the best of luck.



JAMES P. RODECHKO
History

ON OUR CAMPUS

by Sally Donoho

President's Meeting — February 18.

The President's meeting began at 5:30 in the afternoon with the primary topic of discussion centering around no curfews for women. Many suggestions were offered concerning the problem of admitting women to the dormitories after they have been locked. A committee was formed to iron out the details and make final suggestions. The next meeting will be March 4. IDC Meeting — February 19.

This special IDC meeting was called to ratify the Dormitory Visitation proposal. Dormitory representatives read the proposal and then voted on it.

The necessity of weekly council meetings in the men's dorms was stressed. It was suggested that in the future some sort of an honor court be organized to handle the violations.

The details of the proposal were explicitly explained to the representatives. It was mentioned that a dormitory may decide to have Dormitory Visitation one semester and not the next. It was added, that no dormitory may lengthen the hours.

The Dormitory Visitation Proposal will be reviewed each year prior to June 1.

The proposal was unanimously passed by IDC.

Student Government Meeting — February 19.

The Fifteenth Regular Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. It was announced that there has been no word yet on the calendar change proposal. But, there should be a decision soon.

It was also announced that student elections will take place on March 4.

A vote was taken on the Dormitory Visitation proposal after it was read. The final vote was 16-0-0.

Dave Lombardi presented the second Middle States Accreditation Report, entitled "The Undergraduate Liberal Arts Core Curriculum As It Relates To Contemporary Knowledge". It can be found on file in the library.

It was reported that Student Center in the Commons is going quite well. And that the suggestion box will be reactivated.

The Reach-Out Committee headed by Jack Blannett reported the progress of the Committee and informed S.G. that in the Spring they plan to take a group of underprivileged children to Hershey Pennsylvania. S.G. gave the committee a vote of confidence.

It was also announced that "The Strutters" will hold try-outs at 6:30 p.m. in the gym on March 11.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, February 27

Dance — "Baur's Goat Farm" (formerly "Shades of Blue"). All-College dance sponsored by SG, gym, 9-12 midnight

Film — Manuscript, CPA, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 28

Wrestling — Wilkes vs. Delaware Valley (away), 2 p.m.

Swimming — Wilkes vs. Elizabethtown (home), 2 p.m.

Film — sponsored by SG, CPA, 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 1

Beacon — meeting, SOB, 6:30 p.m.

Film — SG

Monday, March 2

Beacon — meeting, SOB, 8 p.m.

IDC — meeting, Stark 109, 5:30 p.m.

Sophomores — registration for student teaching with Mr. West, Chase Hall (through March 13)

Tuesday, March 3

English Club meeting — 11 a.m., Bedford Hall

Basketball — Wilkes (girls) vs. Community (home), 7 p.m.

Senior Class meeting (mandatory) — 11 a.m., gym. Dean Ralston will speak about graduation

Wednesday, March 4

Elections — Junior and Sophomore Classes. Ballots may be cast in the Commons and the New Men's Dorm. ID's required

Friday, March 6

Wrestling — MAC Tournament at Wilkes

Swimming — MAC Tournament at Elizabethtown

Manuscript deadline

Saturday, March 7

Wrestling — MAC Tournament at Wilkes

Swimming — MAC Tournament at Elizabethtown

Progress Reports

POETRY CORNER

I Feel Drunk All The Time

Jesus it's beautiful!
Great Mother of big apples it is a pretty world!

You're a bastard Mr. Death
and I wish you didn't have no look-in here.

I don't know how the rest of you feel,
but I feel drunk all the time.

And I wish to hell we didn't have to die.

O you're a merry bastard Mr. Death
And I wish you didn't have no hand in this game

Because it's too damn beautiful for anybody to die.
Kenneth Patchen (University Park)

The Pepsi Generation

The beards open up
And want peace;
The guns unload
And get war;
The Negro speaks up
And gets stepped on;
The KKK yells Nigger
And they survive.
This, oh yes, this
Is the Pepsi Generation."
Playboy circulation
Has doubled;
The communion line
Is small;
The Psy business
Is Blooming;
The folk-singer
Is laughed at.
This, oh yes, this
"Is the taste
That's wet and wild."
The Peace Corps volunteer
Has to be nuts;
A bottle of scotch
Can buy you anything;
A college diploma
Is a status symbol;
Congress just misplaced
Ten billion dollars.
So why not do
as the In Crowd does?
"Sit back, relax,
and leave the driving
to us."

Jim Donna
May 6, 1966

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Loss Of Little Friend Felt By All Commoners

by Marlene Augustine

The Commons isn't the same since Jody left Wilkes. No longer does the threat of a miniature football landing in a full coffee cup plague the Commons' regulars. No longer is one's glazed doughnut in danger of becoming the route for the "Huff-Puffy Train".

Jody, or Stephen Dillon Gilliagn, the three foot, one inch, blue-eyed blonde boy that has captured the hearts of the huskiest football players has gone to New York State to live.

Since he was two months old Jody has attended Wilkes. His parents, Jo-Jean and Stephen Gilligan brought Jody to the Commons between classes and realized that with so many doting co-eds, football players, and even a "fairy god-mother", a baby-sitter would be a waste.

So, as both parents went on to receive their degree (Jo-Jean in History, Stephen in Economics) Jody began to enjoy his role as Center of Attention.

The one year, seven month old flirt was always playing his role to the limits. Anyone's bag of potato chips or apple pie was fair game. And look out if you had a hot dog! But no one minded. It was a pleasure to complain about the courses, the Administration, or any other facet of the college to some one who would listen, wide-eyed, and say "Ahhh s-t!" to anything.

Not only was Jody a regular of the Commons, but also a faithful football fan. In his thus far short life, Jody has not missed one game. He even traveled through the snow to put in his appearance at the Indiana State game. Look out Millie!

It is easy to see why Jody will be missed by those who knew him. And though many of his followers spent an afternoon writing him letters, it is not the same as having that small figure do a crazy dance in the middle of the table, or see him zip past the girls in the coffee line and toss an almost toothless smile way above his head.

So, Jody has left Wilkes, taking with him not only his favorite toy, a tiny football autographed by the Wilkes team, his unbelievable appetite for hot dogs and his sympathetic ear, but also the hearts of many students that now have only a juke-box to fill their classless hours.

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Plays Reviewed Both Brilliant

On February 20, 21, 22, the Wilkes College theatre presented two student-directed one-act plays. Both plays, "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw and "The Diary of Adam and Eve", by Harnick and Bock, were brilliant, original comedies and the directors should be commended in their choice.

The humorous side of Napoleon's rise to power was represented in the first play, Shaw's "Man of Destiny." Napoleon's proud, master-mind image is dismantled by Shaw with his introduction of the "strange lady," who intervenes on behalf of Bonaparte's wife to intercept amorous correspondences. Unfortunately, the parlay between the Emperor and his female visitor was not performed with as much effective wit as Shaw had intended. Although Mike Gallagher has demonstrated his acting ability in the past, he failed to capture the egotistical, insane nature of the French dictator. His sporadic figidity characterized Napoleon's outward appearance, but many of the lines were lost in Mike's approach of hysteria to his madness when Shaw's picture of Napoleon was one of cool insanity. Mary Morris's portrayal of the strange lady was also not as well explored as the part permitted. Many of her retort's to Napoleon's ranting questions lacked the haughty, caustic air of the clever wench. Felix Wawer followed his role more carefully than the other two actors, and in addition, added an interesting touch to the blabbering, insane Lieutenant.

Set design was also worth mentioning, only because for once the stage didn't have the appearance of an empty toolshed. In the past, the Wilkes theatre seemed to favor the solitary confinement look in its set designs of one-acts and operas.

On a more successful note was the second one-act, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," held together by veteran showgirl Ann Barnes at the piano. Director Dan Reece showed excellent choice in his selection of characters. Bob Graham's acting ability limits him to comedic productions, but he chooses his plays well, and adapted perfectly to the docile, hen-pecked Adam. Rising star Paula Cardias should be congratulated on an excellent performance. She played the inquisitive Eve with an interesting mixture of awareness with naivete'. The volley of dialogue between the two principals came off well. Bob Hegyes gave an enjoyable performance as the seductive reptile who lures Eve to the forbidden apple tree and persuades her to pick a tasty treat for Adam's lunch-box. All three actors exhibited clear and expressive voices, defining the emotions of the play well. Laudations should also be handed out to the "swimmers," who survived a fall from a tree and a night in Adam's bed.

The only depressing factor was the set design, which made Eden into a wasteland, devoid of any foliage. Even a cardboard sun hanging center stage would have helped denote some conception of paradise missing.

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Zelner's 9th Pin Sets New Record

After a disappointing 25-10 loss to East Stroudsburg Wednesday (Feb. 18), the Colonel matmen came right back to gain their 11th win of the season via a 39-2 lopsided win over Ithaca.

Al "Snake" Zelner, who scored the only pin for Wilkes against Stroudsburg, gained his ninth pin of 1969-70 to break the school record for most pins in a season, previously held by teammate and co-captain Andy Matviak. Matviak's record, set in the 1967-68 season, was eight pins.

The Ithaca win was an important one for the Colonels since they have one dual meet remaining before the MAC Wrestling Tournament. Coach John Reese remarked, "All the boys wrestled well even though we moved them up a weight class for conditioning." The Reesemen travel to Delaware Valley tomorrow afternoon for their final meet of the season.

On February 18, the Blue and Gold grapplers traveled to East Stroudsburg, hoping for an encore performance against Stroudsburg. The Warriors only had revenge in mind from the 22-8 pounding they received from Wilkes last season.

The meet began in Wilkes' favor, however, as freshman Jay McGinley captured a 5-0 decision from Rany Manmiller at 118 pounds. But then the roof caved in for the Colonels.

At 126 pounds, Matviak dropped a 5-2 decision to George Chimonik. Co-captain John Marfia then took to the mat to try to stem Stroud's building momentum. But the Easton senior couldn't put his opponent away after scoring a predicament in the second period and Kemble Matter went on to take a 5-3 decision.

With Matviak and Marfia out of the way, the Warriors couldn't be stopped. "It's tough to win," explained Coach Reese, "when both Andy and John lose consecutively."

With the Colonels losing by a 6-3 margin, 142-pounder Dennis Verzera opposed Dan Rossi to try to get the Wilkesmen back in the meet. However, Rossi scored two takedowns in the final period after Verzera had accumulated three points in the same period. Verzera tried desperately for one last escape but couldn't get it as Rossi went on to win, 4-3.

At 150 pounds, Steve Kaschenbach got off to a quick start in the first period but dropped a 6-2 decision to undefeated Tom Huber. Al Zelner made a tremendous effort to stop the Warriors by pinning Bill Laukenbaugh in the second period of the 158-pound bout. This pinned Zelner with Matviak for most pins in a season, a record he was to break the following match.

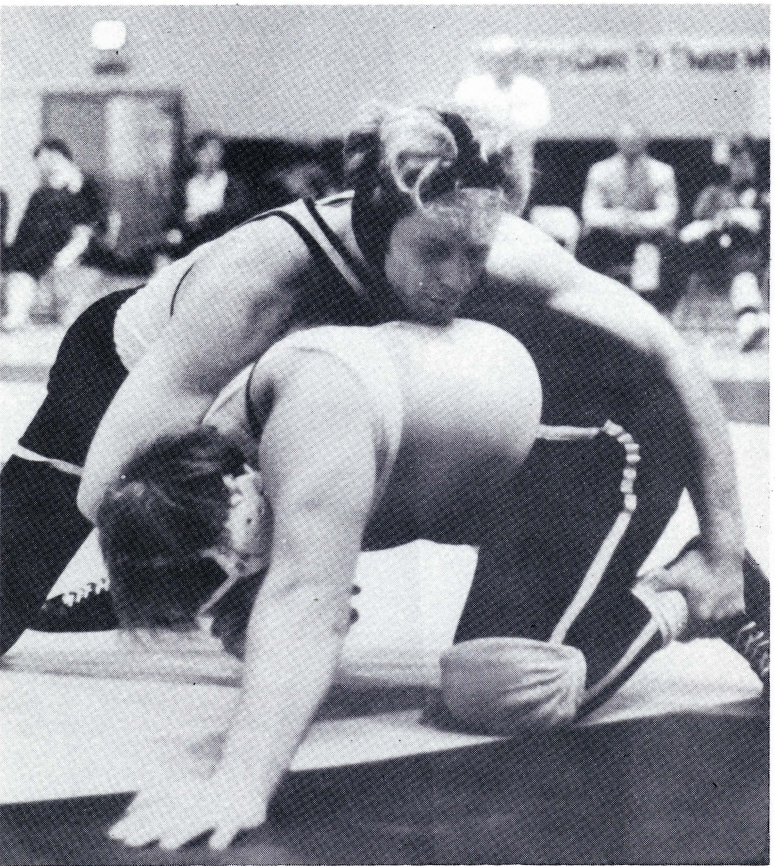
Gerry Willetts, wrestling at 167 pounds, had a chance to bring the Reesemen back into contention, as the Colonels were down, 12-8. But it just wasn't his or the team's night as Willetts was taken down and reversed twice in the final round to lose a 7-3 decision.

Freshman Ed Rupard followed with a 6-0 loss to Chris Greening and Leo Roan wrestled to a 1-1 draw with Bob Gemmel to close the scoring. Final score: Wilkes 10, East Stroudsburg 25.

Last Saturday was a totally different story for the Reesemen as they decisively defeated Ithaca College, 39-2.

The opening bout saw McGinley again start Wilkes off on the right foot by pinning Don Orlosky with 1:29 remaining in the second period. Matviak followed with a 9-1 victory over Bill Jones. Matviak was in control all the way as he scored two takedowns and riding time. He currently has nine wins and two losses.

Wrestling at 134 pounds and with Wilkes ahead, Marfia gained a win via a forfeit. One of the quickest



Colonel heavyweight Ron Fritts makes successful comeback after a minor injury as he gets set to pin Ithaca opponent. Wilkes won, 39-2.

Swimmers Drop Two

The Colonel mermen sank to a seasonal low this past week as they suffered two setbacks at the hands of Harpur College and St. Joseph's College to lower their record to 1-6.

St. Joseph's made it two in a row over the Colonels, beginning last season, as it quickly swam to an insurmountable lead. The final score was St. Joseph's 58, Wilkes 29.

Rich Marchant gained first place in the 50-yard freestyle and second place in the 100-yard freestyle. Owen Lavery broke his own record for the third time in the breaststroke with a 2:38.2 time. He had previously broken last year's record two weeks ago. Dave Kaufman gained two second-place finishes for the Colonels in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly. Ray Salsburg and Lavery rounded out the scoring for the Colonels by gaining a third-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley, respectively.

On February 18, Harpur downed Wilkes 66-29. Rich Marchant took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by fourth-place winner Terry Hurley. Ray Salsburg and Jim McDonald finished 2-3 in the 200-yard freestyle and Lavery and Kaufman copped third and fourth places in the 200-yard individual medley.

Doug Krienke accumulated 136 points to gain another first-place finish in the diving competition. Kaufman gained another third-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly, followed by Flowers' and Mike Hughes' third and fourth-place finishes in the 100-yard freestyle. Krienke and Sabecsek also finished 3-4 in the 200-yard backstroke as Salsburg and McDonald copped 2-3 in the 500-yard freestyle. Lavery gained the final Colonel first-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke, followed by Kaufman. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Marchant, McDonald, Hurley and Salsburg placed second with a 4:13.5 time to conclude the meet.

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61 SOUTH MAIN WILKES-BARRE

by Rick Bigelow

The Colonel cage machine rolled to its fifth and sixth consecutive victories last week via a 67-65 win over Scranton Wednesday night and a 95-50 verdict over Rutgers of South Jersey Saturday night. As a result of the victories, the Colonels log stands at 13-8 and 8-7 in the MAC.

Wednesday night the University of Scranton Royals invaded the Wilkes Gym. The Royals, who are in second place in the MAC's Northern Division behind Philadelphia Textile, fully expected to duplicate their earlier win over the Colonels. A capacity crowd looked on as the teams battled to a 7-7 standoff in opening minutes.

All of a sudden the Colonels started to put it all together. With Herb Kemp and Wally Umbach hitting two buckets apiece, Dave Kurosky adding a rebound deuce, Rich Davis converting a free throw, and the Colonel defense blanking the visitors, Wilkes outscored Scranton by an 11-0 margin to take an 18-7 lead.

The Colonels retained a 10 point lead throughout most of the first half until a late Royal spurt cut the Wilkes lead to 32-29 at the half.

The fired up Royals started the second half by scoring six straight points to take a 35-32 lead. A bucket by Kurosky cut the margin to 35-34 but two quick hoops by Mumford gave Scranton a 39-34 lead. With 13 minutes left in the game, the Royals were up by a 43-38 score and threatened to break it wide open. But the hustling Colonels failed to give up and buckets by Rich Davis, Terry Jones, and Umbach plus a tap in by Davis gave the Colonels a 44-43 lead. But Gene (the Machine) Mumford scored for Scranton to regain the lead for the Royals 45-44.

The lead, seasawed back and forth for the next few minutes until three straight points by the Machine put Scranton up 57-54. The Royals then called time out and Coach Nat Volpe initiated a stalling procedure. The Colonels were subsequently forced to come out and foul the visitors in order to get the ball back.

With 2:00 left in the game and Scranton up 61-58, Wilkes stole the ball and got it to Umbach, who was subsequently fouled. Wally converted both attempts to cut the deficit to 61-60. With 1:23 left on the clock, Mumford was called for walking and the Colonels took over. Umbach then hit a 15 footer to put Wilkes up 62-61. Scranton brought the ball up and shot quickly. After a wild scramble under the Scranton basket, Terry Jones came up with the ball and passed to Reimel. Jay was fouled intentionally by Bill McCue of Scranton and Jay was awarded two shots. McCue objected too strenuously and Curt Steigerwalt slapped a technical on him. Wally Umbach made the technical and Reimel made both foul shots to put Wilkes up 65-61.

The plucky Royals refused to die and with 10 seconds left had cut the margin to 66-65, before Jay Reimel was fouled. Jay converted

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Umbach	7	3	3	17	Spotts	0	0	0	0
Davis	7	2	3	16	McCue	4	0	0	8
Kurosky	5	0	1	10	Steinberg	2	0	2	4
Kemp	7	0	1	14	Kohler	3	1	1	7
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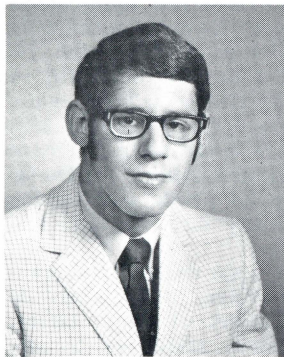
Wilkes To Host MAC Mat Tourney

The Sportfolio

It was a big week for the basketball and wrestling teams as both squads are nearing the conclusion of their respective seasons. The matmen dropped a disheartening loss to East Stroudsburg, a match they would have liked to have won. But they came back like the champions they are, and intend to prove once again in the MAC, as they defeated Ithaca, 39-2.

The cagers scored two wins this week, over Scranton University and Rutgers of South Jersey, to increase their win streak to six games.

Once the wrestlers get by Delaware Valley tomorrow afternoon, the next step for the matmen is the MAC Wrestling Tournament on March 6 and 7 to be hosted by Wilkes. The tourney promises to be an exciting one. I don't think I'm putting myself on a limb by predicting a Colonel championship. The fact that universities will not be wrestling this time around will make the Reesemen's job that much easier.



Last year, Wilkes and the universities such as West Chester State shared the majority of the individual championships. One guy who is definitely ready for the tournament is 177-pounder Rich Ceccoli. "I'm just about through with the chest cold I've had for a while, and I'm ready to go all the way this year." Last year Ceccoli finished in third place.

Judging from his opponents' reactions, Rich must be suffering from bad breath or some such related ailment since many people who wrestle Rich find it hard to stay on the mat with him.

Pete Herbst Hence it becomes increasingly difficult to wrestle and downright embarrassing for Rich to drag his opponent onto the mat. Last Saturday, Rich added the coup de grace. After his opponent had "swum" to the outer circle around the mat with Rich in pursuit, Rich reclined over his man and rested his head on his hand.

"I thought I'd do it sooner but I decided not to. But when the situation came up again I did it." Every match should be that easy for Rich and the rest of the team.

The MAC action starts at one o'clock on Friday with the final rounds on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss it.

The longest win streak for the basketball team is currently in the making as Coach Ron Rainey and his charges have extended that streak to six games this past week with an exciting 67-65 win over the University of Scranton and an efficient, if not so exciting, victory over Rutgers of South Jersey.

Coach Rainey has a habit of pulling out those close games which aren't decided until the final minutes. Though he'll probably never equal the win over Wagner, the Scranton game came pretty close. With Wilkes down by one with a little over two minutes remaining, I and others wondered why the coach did not give a foul in order to get possession. But I was reassured that with Jay Reimel the Colonels had one of the finest defensive guards in the conference.

And sure enough, the exciting defensive hawk came up with the big steal to get two points and put Wilkes ahead for good.

It is interesting to note that about semester break time the Rainey-men were wallowing around .500 ball. But since then they have gone on an 8-2 tear and it was at this time Bill Grick joined the club. While he has seen limited action, Grick is a vital man to have who can come off the bench to ignite the team, which he does often, plus contributing some points.

Another player who is important to the team's playing is sub Terry Jones. Jones is used primarily as a substitute for Reimel when the team needs some scoring. He has come a long way since the beginning of the season and is now quite confident and cool on the court.

Another group of players who have steadily progressed is the Jayvee squad. Under the tutelage of coach Larry Kendig, the all-freshmen team has run to a 7-5 record. Led by center Mike Bachkosky and Mark Catterson, the Jayvees are helping Kendig's promise to produce a winning team — a team with players for the future.

Former Boston Celtic star Bill Russell on the draft: "There should be three requirements for the draft: no one would be drafted until he's 40; no one would be drafted who makes less than \$15,000; and if you're running for political office, you're 1-A. Then you'd be surprised how peaceful this country would become."

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Hoping to improve last season's finish in the MAC Wrestling Tournament are Colonels John Marfia (1st), Andy Matviak (4th), Dennis Verzera (1st); second row: Rich Ceccoli (3rd), Steve Kasenbach (3rd), and Gerry Willets (3rd).

The 32nd annual Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament takes place next week on March 6 and 7 with Wilkes College serving as host. The action will feature 16 teams of which Wilkes, Lycoming, and Elizabethtown are the most prominent.

Unlike previous years, this year's tourney is limited to college division squads only. In past seasons, universities such as Temple and West Chester were able to compete. March 6, at 1 p.m. At this time the opening rounds will take place, followed by the quarter-finals at 7:30 p.m. of the same day. The semi-finalists will wrestle at 1 p.m. on Saturday and finalists at 7:30 p.m. The consolation round will also take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets can be bought for all four rounds for the special price of

\$2.50. Tickets will be available only at the gate, since there will be no advance sale. Otherwise, admission for each round on Friday is 75 cents while \$1.00 will be charged for each round on Saturday.

The Colonel matmen have won eight of the last 12 tournaments, even wrestling against university squads. The team championship is awarded on the amount of points each wrestler for any one school accumulates. One point is awarded for an advancement (a decision victory) and two points for a fall (pin). Also, a first-place winner in any weight class is awarded 10 points, second-place, seven points, third-place, four points, and fourth-place, two points.

At the conclusion of the tournament the "Outstanding Wrestler"

award is presented by the MAC to the matman who turns in the best display of mat skills. Wilkes has had four such awards presented to its wrestler. They are: Brook Yeager, 1962; current assistant wrestling coach Ted Toluba, 1962; John Carr, 1966; and Dick Cook, 1968.

Returning place-winners of last season for the Colonels are Andy Matviak (123 pounds, 4th place), John Marfia (130, 1st place), Steve Kaschenbach (137, 3rd), Dennis Verzera (145, 1st), Gerry Willets (152, 3rd), and Rich Ceccoli (167, 3rd).

But with the universities out of the running it could be wide open for the Reesemen. Next week, the Colonels go after their ninth team championship in 13 years as the MAC Wrestling Tournament gets underway.

ZELNER

(Continued from Page 5)

pins ever witnessed by a Wilkes' crowd occurred in the 142-pound match with Wilkesman Tom Matley wrestling John Methmeny. Midway through the second period, Matley was suddenly on his back and the ref just as suddenly slapped his hand on the mat, signalling a pin. However, the match was an exhibition since Methmeny was unable to make weight.

Verzera lifted his seasonal mark to 8-1 via an 8-0 decision over Tom Hochfelder. Using a variety of moves, Verzera almost clamped him in the final period. At 158 pounds, Steve Kaschenbach made the score 24-0 Wilkes, with a lopsided 12-3 decision. To the fans and the team, Kasenbach had his man pinned but the ref didn't think so.

But "Snake" Zelner made sure the ref wouldn't miss his record-breaking pin as Ron Meisner took to the mat with 1:36 remaining in the second period.

Gerry Willets wrestled to a 2-2 draw to bring his seasonal mark to 8-2-1 and was followed by Rich Ceccoli's 9-0 decision over Henry Keebler in a match which Ceccoli had to drag his opponent back onto the mat.

Ceccoli commented, "There's not much you can do when someone doesn't want to wrestle. I just couldn't get a successful pinning combination." His increasing disgust was culminated with a humorous display as Ceccoli reclined over Keebler in a resting position.

Ron Fritts made his first start in four bouts a successful one as he closed the evening for the Colonels with a pin in the final round. Fritts now stands at 8-2 and the team at 11-2.

'Burgs Much Too Cool For Girls 1-6 Sextet

by Jim Fiorino

The girl's basketball team, hoping to improve on its 1-4 season record, travelled to Muhlenburg and Bloomsburg but was handed two straight losses instead.

The Colonelettes battled Muhlenburg to a 37-37 tie at the end of regulation time, scored one point in the overtime period while the Mules scored eight. The final score was Muhlenburg 45, Wilkes 38.

Sandy Bloomsburg led the sextet with 13 markers, followed by Elaine Swisloski and Sharon Pavieds, who each scored 10. Other girls who saw action were Sue Ditson, Jonnie Supulski, Carol Hoffner, Lorraine Mancuso, and Maureen Kosmynka.

The following Thursday Bloomsburg handed Mrs. Saricino's team a 49-42 drubbing for the girls' sixth

loss of the season. Misses Ditson and Bloomsburg each netted 12 points to lead the team. Due to an injured knee suffered at Bloomsburg, Miss Ditson will miss the next few games.

Mrs. Saricino went to the bench often, as the afore-mentioned girls saw a good deal of action. The co-eds' final game of the season will be played on March 3 against Community College at home. Game time is at 7 p.m.

While the girls have won only one game this season, they are gaining valuable experience. Since every new, young team must go through a season of rebuilding and building, next year should prove to be the turning point for the girls. With a fine nucleus as she has now, Mrs. Saricino can look forward to a better record next season.

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# Verzera, Zelner Fortify Team at Middle Divisions

by Steve Newman

Looking ahead to the future and going with underclassmen has certainly proved beneficial for wrestling coach John Reese and his squad but also for two dependable wrestlers on the squad, Al "Snake" Zelner and Dennis Verzera. Both bolster the middle weight classes as Verzera wrestles at 142 pounds and Zelner at 158.

Verzera has had a very successful season thus far. Missing the first four meets due to illness, Dennis has come back to gain seven wins and only one loss prior to this week's action. His lone loss came at the hands of Dan Rossi of East Stroudsburg.

By any means, Dennis has never had a poor season. He was 10-2-1 in his freshman year and improved on that last season by taking 11 wins and being defeated twice.

Like every wrestler on the squad, he credits coach Reese with his own effectiveness on the mat and the entire team's effectiveness. "He does an outstanding job, especially when you consider the size of the school and its facilities."

Verzera also gives a great deal of credit to his legs. "A person's legs are the strongest part of his body and a lot of wrestlers

don't realize this. I try to get my legs as strong as possible and utilize them more than most wrestlers."

From Laurel Hollow, Long Island, the junior history major is planning on an Air Force stint as a pilot and then becoming a commercial pilot.

Al Zelner never ceases to amaze everybody. He has won 12 matches this year, nine by pins. Zelner scored his ninth pin against Ithaca which gave him the school record for most pins in a season. One of his more exciting pins came in the East Stroudsburg match against Bill

Luckenbaugh. "Snake" was losing the bout and was on his back when midway through the second period he reversed positions on the unlucky Luckenbaugh and pinned him in a matter of seconds.

What is even more remarkable about Zelner is his improvement from his freshman season, in which he was 6-3. "I was nervous wrestling as a frosh," Al explained. "Being on a team of Wilkes' caliber made me worry too much about winning. As a result I was too tense on the mat."

"I got a lot of experience last year and that has helped, plus coach Reese has aided me in adapting my style to collegiate wrestling."

The sophomore business major from Williamstown, New Jersey, was a finalist in the state tournament while a senior in high school.

Both wrestlers are looking for a good showing next week when the MAC Tournament gets started. Verzera was a champion last year at 145 pounds and will attempt a repeat performance. Zelner is anticipating a finish on the top and with his new "style" he should make it.



Dennis Verzera and Al Zelner

## Mark IBA Action Upsets, Protests

by Glenn Arnesen

Two major upsets and one protested game marked the opening games for the second half of the IBA season. The seventh-ranked Cogs were subdued by tenth-ranked Circle K and unranked Priapus downed fourth-ranked and previously undefeated Bar.

On February 16, Grissom overpowered Diaz by a 62-37 margin. Former Colonel cager Dave Silberman led Grissom with 26 markers while Rich Letts led the losers with 17. Webster succumbed to a well-balanced scoring attack of the Bombers and dropped a 75-43 decision. Of the four starters who hit in double figures, Markovich led the Bombers with 18 tallies as Martucci led all scorers with 21.

Priapus handed Colonels House their third loss of the season as Rudi "Jesse" Thorton paced the Priapus attack with 17 points. Joe Dux led Colonels with 18. The final score was Priapus 64, Colonels 44. In a game which formerly unbeaten Cogs have protested, Circle K defeated the Cogs, 73-69. Since both teams are in the top three of the Continental Division, they will meet again in the playoffs in a game in which the Cogs will be out to prove something.

February 18 had some surprises for the top-ranked Hourglass as they slipped by Gore, 70-57. Playing with only two regular starters, the H-Glass faced a determined Gore squad but relied on fast breaks and good teamwork to ward off defeat.

Fifth-ranked Roosevelt maintained that rating by virtue of a 67-50 win over the Double-A's. Rich "The Reamer" Combella set an all time scoring record in the IBA by scor-

ing 40 points for Roosevelt. Gary Gill, Rick Sawicki, and Dave Cundy led the A's with 10 points apiece. Priapus really sent the Las Vegas oddsmakers reeling as they scored a 49-43 upset over fourth-ranked Bar. Jesse Thorton led the winners with 15 points while Dave Davis ripped the cords for 14 for the Bar. Bruch Hall went down to their third defeat of the season as Circle K overpowered the determined and spirited Bruchmen, 76-32. Walt Onushko led all scorers with 27 tallies and Steve Newman led the losers with 15.

Looking more impressive each game, the Fick 'Ems rolled over Webster 73-26. Joe Zakowski led the winners with 30 points. The ninth-ranked Tizzles continued their winning ways by defeating Grissom, 70-48. Joe Mentyka paced the Tizzles with 24 markers while Ray Lick led the losers with 13. Warner walloped Dirksen B, 93-24, as recently acquired Bob "Beard" Vignoli made his new teammates happy by scoring a big six points. (The team high). Third-ranked Warner was led by Linaberry, Bob Kern and Dave Mitchell with 22, 21, 21 points, respectively.

The current rankings: Hourglass, Faculty, Warner, Fick 'Ems, Roosevelt, Cogs, Circle K, Priapus, Bar, and Tizzles. Rich Combella leads all scorers with a 30 point average.

As Director of Intramurals, I would like to make one point. Good sportsmanship and good, clean fun are the goals of the Wilkes Intramural program. Constant griping and arguing with the refs and members of the opposing team are not in order. Good sportsmanship should take priority at all costs.

### THE SCHEDULE:

March 2 — 7:15 — Bar vs. Faculty  
Bohemians vs. Tizzles  
8:30 — Bruch vs. YMCA  
Fick 'Ems vs. Warner

### DIVISION PLAYOFFS

March 3 — 7:15  
National 2nd Place vs. 3rd Place  
American 2nd Place vs. 3rd Place  
March 3 — 8:30  
Continental 2nd Place vs. 3rd Place  
Central 2nd Place vs. 3rd Place

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# On Other Campuses

by George Pagliaro

College serves a number of purposes. It offers the student fundamental skills in a field of study so that he might apply them in a working situation later in life. It offers cultural working benefits to enlighten the student about some of the "finer" attributes life after college will have. It offers a slightly protective, slightly artificial pause between the time one graduates from high school and the time one is tossed into the more harsh "workaday world." All these things cited, probably the greatest service a college offers is the promotion of a sense of rationality, a sense of understanding, understanding through facts, not prejudices. More and more, colleges are realizing that this should be their prime concern, and they are acting favorably in this regard.

"The University of Wisconsin has joined Harvard among the first schools to develop a major in Afro-American studies." Letters and Science Dean Stephen Kleene has initiated the program with a "model" curriculum but this curriculum may be doctored by the department as needs demand. General requirements for the major are 30-40 credits of Afro-American studies, "with at least one course in each of the areas of concentration (history, culture and literature, and society). The student would need at least 15 credits in one of the areas and at least 15 in advanced courses." There is an expected enrollment of between 1,200 and 1,500 the first

year. Perhaps these will be people who will be more able to understand, rather than ridicule, their fellow man.

Of course, specific major fields is not the sole way colleges are making themselves meet the new demands. A "Climate of learning" study conducted in the spring of 1968 by a team of researchers headed by Dr. Robert T. Blackburn of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan has resulted in Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio, inaugurating an entirely new and redesigned liberal arts curriculum. "The intention of the change is to provide an awareness of self, others, and the environment; understanding of various approaches to knowledge; and the ability to choose values." Courses in the new curriculum will include those with descriptions such as Self-awareness and Self-expression, Self-understanding in the Humanities and Fine Arts, and Critical Analysis of Values in Contemporary Society. The theory seems to be that by understanding yourself you will be better equipped to relate to others.

The willingness of schools to change with regard to the times reflects the importance of understanding on a mass scale. The intention of these changes on the mass scale is to increase the amount of understanding on the personal, man-to-man level. Hopefully, it will work, but to use the word one of our coaches coined, yougottawanna.

## Viewpoint

# Politics Prove To Be Important

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GADFLY

Smiling as though were a content, beneficial, cosmic healer puts your subjects at ease as you whisk busily off to class or a meeting.

The problem arises of whom to influence and how to do it. "How to" is occasionally handled rather aptly by editorial in many a campus newspaper; so "whom" is really the question here. There are three different groups who must be befriended at virtually any cost. They are certain students, all faculty, and mmebers of the Administration, with whom the aspirant must keep in perpetual touch.

The huge football player is handy to know at the door of a dance when some students from another school try burst past. It's a vote next spring when you know a prof who can help a "friend" of yours. Never underestimate what the Administration can do for you: a parking sticker, inside tips on where a garage might be found, a small job when cash is needed, home-cooked suppers, certain sections in a class through early registration, and maybe meeting a Miss World contestant.

Remember, a good college politician always knows faculty, Administration and carefully chooses friends from his peer group. College ain't what you know but who you know.

Couple all these suggestions together and you will win election after election, make "Who's Who," rate a backslap from your college president, be known among students (for many things), maybe escort a Homecoming Queen, and other untold benefits. Remember, smile, because it is all worth the price you'll pay.

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open housing. Drew explained that we had done nothing illegal and if we did it would be a point for the Administration. They didn't have any and Drew was about to give them any. Civil Disobedience was in.

On Friday morning, a meeting was held with SG, IDC, Dean Ralston and Dr. Farley. The answers to seven questions and their clarifications were received. It is a three-page list that adds up to the 14th and 15th letters of the alphabet. At about 1 p.m. this list was read to the students by Dan Kopen. He defended them admirably. I mean he didn't laugh too much. He

said he believed the demonstration would accomplish little, but that Student Government would support the student decision. Drew wasn't about to go splat. "I think we should stay," he said.

Friday afternoon, I went to see Dr. Farley. He seemed to be both adamant and open. Dr. Farley explained to me that the president is only the most powerful person if the pyramid atop which he sits supports him. He told me that lack of adherence to social standards often results in moral decadence (Toynbee). He said he had seen this happen at other schools. I asked why and was told that we lacked the experience to cope with the world.

Who is old enough to have learned from experience?

I asked what action would be taken if any rules were broken by the students, and was informed that any violations would be handled under the provisions of Dissent and Due Process.

The impression with which I left was that the veracity of the often-quoted statement, "Dr. Farley built Wilkes College," is beyond both question and criticism. It would follow that Dr. Farley would be against anything that he felt endangered his college.

Saturday Morning the girls (women students) returned. Some of the guys were mad about being awakened, which is also beyond comment. Apathy, selfishness and the heck with it had started to set in. Psychology bowed to physiology.

I told Dan Kopen that we were having trouble getting the maids to support the demonstration and he said not to worry about it, that he would issue a memo. I also told him, that because of his involvement, he is going to be a hard-core unemployable for the rest of his life.

Most all of the credit for achieving open housing goes not to the outside agitators, but rather to the inside agitators; Bill Kaye who wrote the proposal and the rest of the student leaders who supported it. So now we have open housing 12% of the hours of the week. The only major compromise was that the door must remain unlocked, in return for which we have open housing on a weekly basis rather than semi-weekly. What are you going to do?

## Letters to the Editors

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of the "Y." We understand it is against YMCA International rules to allow females in the living quarters, but it has been done on past occasions (i.e., homecoming weekend). We request a temporary visitation for the remainder of the semester without establishing a precedent. Next year, if the "Y" must be used as a dorm, let it be so on a choice basis and therefore visitation will not be necessary. If girls are found in our rooms, we were

told we will be first ousted by the "Y" and punished by suspension by the school because we broke a school rule. WHY? WHY? WHY? We are Wilkes students, why are we governed by a double standard and punished in a double manner?

If there is no possible solution in sight, we strongly suggest and request a type of compensation which we so justly deserve.

The Men of the YMCA

## DR. MOSES

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system was inadequate because there was little or no choice in determining class hours and professors. The other type suggested was the write-in system employed by King's College; this type was also termed inadequate because of the regimentation of students and faculty, and the lack of choice offered.

Some of you may be asking: "What choice have I had?" If your experience has been in any way similar to mine, the answer is, "Not much!" In most cases you wait two to two and one-half hours and then take what is left. It does not seem worth the long (cold in January), wait. The two systems that were suggested are not the only other possible methods available. Dr. Moses said he would like to hear any suggestions that would rectify some of the problems encountered at registration.

It was admitted that there was less efficiency in our system, but there will be a certain amount of inefficiency in any system. This inefficiency in our system is accepted only to allow our system a little more flexibility than some other systems have. Possibly in a few years, when the addition on Stark Hall is completed, or a new building is constructed, and there are more classrooms to work with, a new system of registration will be initiated; as Dr. Moses put it: "... there is nothing as permanent as change."

## NATIONAL PRESERVE

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The marsh is partially owned by the government and is a bird sanctuary. Unfortunately, important adjacent areas on which most of the food supplies used by the birds are located is still in private hands. Efforts have been made to get the state to appropriate highway funds to save portions of this private land as "mitigation" for the destruction have been rejected.

The Tinicum Marsh is one of the few tidal marshes remaining on the Atlantic coast in such a unique location. It is essential to the continued normal migratory patterns of Eastern American birds. Its preservation is essential. We are requesting that you write letters to your congressmen, senators and governor immediately to protest this unwarranted and wanton destruction of an irreplaceable natural preserve.

## NOTICE

Students who received a National Defense Student Loan for the Spring semester, 1970, are reminded that it will be necessary for them to sign the proper documents at the Finance Office before this loan may be credited to the account. Students who have not yet done so are requested to appear at the Finance Office, Parish Hall, weekdays before 3 p.m. to complete this requirement.

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