

THE BEACON

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The LIBERATOR

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Liberator

Cites

Purpose

The LIBERATOR has been initiated to serve as an instrument which will promote awareness on this campus and will render new ideas to the cause of progressive change. Liberal but not radical in spirit, its aim is to bridge the gap between presence of problems and presence of action. In order to function of criticism.

Administrative

Council Adopts

"Freedom Policy"

On January 2, 1968, the Administrative Council adopted the following statement:

COMMITMENT TO PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY
"Liberal education is possible only where there is free access to ideas and where ideas are respected and carefully evaluated. To support education to free thought is essential."

Liberator Released

by Cyprian Kwilimbe

A new paper, *The Liberator*, has been born on campus. Calling it "liberal but not radical," the producers have spelled out the aims of the new paper as "... to alert the students by fostering stimulation of active thinking and thoughtful action; and secondly, to appeal to the Wilkes faculty and Administration problems and complaints by proposing resolutions held in their power." They also say that *The Liberator* advocates free thought carried out courageously. It cannot be determined, however, who publishes this newspaper.

In an unfortunate situation, according to *The Liberator*, where it is the only feasible mouthpiece of dissent, the publishers will challenge an "antiquated" Administration and its maintenance of "an outdated and oversimplified policy."

According to the publisher, the existence of *The Liberator* is vindicated by the "Statement on Academic Freedom of Students," as pronounced in the December, 1965 issue of the

AAUP Bulletin. It is said therein that student papers should be free from any coercion — financial manipulation, censorship or threat of dismissal of its producers.

In its declared opposition to the Administration, *The Liberator* has chosen the Administrative Council's "Freedom Policy" as its first target. The publishers see the policy as "not in the interests of student freedom, but ... defense of administrative license." Contrary to the Administration's position, *The Liberator* believes that "ingredients of personal responsibility and freedom are not contradictory, but ... homologous." And *The Liberator* wonders if the policy statement is not "a recipe book on 101 ways to restrict students."

The publishers of *The Liberator*, remaining anonymous, request that the student support of the new paper be expressed either verbally or in letters to the *Beacon*. This is so because "those who continually present (pleas and proposals at Wilkes) have been ignorant, pressured, or purged."

Sex, drugs seminar topics

by Bonnie Gellas

A committee formed by members of both the *Beacon* and SG has formed a seminar program to deal with world and campus problems. It is hoped that this seminar will stimulate interest and provide an intellectual outlet for students and faculty members of the College. Seven seminars will be presented; five before Easter and two following.

Topics to be discussed are drugs, sex, the rock generation, the Administration, Vietnam, the draft and Civil Rights. The first seminar, held yesterday on the second floor of the Commons, dealt with drugs. Other seminars are scheduled for March 14, 21, 28, and April 3. A poll will be conducted on April 4 and 5 to determine the reaction of the students and faculty-Administration. Contrasts and comparisons will be noted between student votes and faculty-Administration votes. All seminars will be conducted on the second floor of the Commons from 3-5 p.m. and coffee will be served.

The Constitutional Convention is striving for a March 14 deadline. A meeting of the entire convention is scheduled for that date for the purpose of putting the constitution into proper form. Tom Kelly, executive committee chairman, reported that his committee will have recommendations ready for their next meeting. Senate Committee Chairman Katie Eastman reported that the committee is having problems with the judiciary. Carl Siracuse, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported poor attendance, but he stated that they have recommended the election of five judges to the court: two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Each year only two judges would be elected, allowing for permanent presence of experienced members on the bench. The committee has also recommended that the judges maintain a 2.0 average.

Jim Jacobs, representing King's SG, attended the last meeting as part of the mutual representation program. The

first joint effort of the two schools this year will be the Heart Fund Dance to be held on April 6. There exists a possibility of the two colleges co-sponsoring a concert next year. Wilkes will aid King's in the promotion of its Young Rascals concert by allowing representatives of King's to sell tickets in both cafeterias.

Freshman Weekend was discussed and it was brought up that commuter students were not invited. The consensus of SG was that day students should be invited for Freshman Weekend to bring the entire class together and perhaps ward off the day-dorm split. Miss Eastman stated that the incoming freshmen should also be exposed to the academic sphere of the College.

SG stated that in last week's issue of the *Beacon* there appeared an error in the headline of the SG article. SAC has proposed the construction of the parkade, not Student Government. However, SG encourages, not controls, the work of SAC.

Whites blamed for riots

Martin J. Naparstek, junior political science major, is currently writing a weekly series for the paper, dealing with contemporary political developments.

by Martin J. Naparstek

The President's Commission on Civil Disorder reports that racial polarization is responsible for conditions resulting in rioting in Negro slums, that this polarization is insisted on by the white majority, that the riots themselves, although racial in character, are economic in origin, and that, therefore, the prevention of future rioting

requires economic attacks on the polarization.

That the whites who took no direct part in the riots should receive a substantial portion of the blame for causing the riots is undoubtedly destined to become a major political issue in a presidential year, and men like George Wallace and Ronald Reagan will deny its truth; and President Johnson, who probably agreed with the essence of the report even before he authorized the commission, will find himself in the both difficult and embarrassing position of having to tell the people that he is trying to convince to vote for him in November, that they must pay the penalty for having taken part in the polarization by both enduring more riots and paying increased taxes to prevent, or at least diminish in number and intensity, riots in future years.

There will be more rioting this summer. Oakland, St. Louis and Chicago are almost certain cities to be the hot spots in another long, hot summer, and such rioting will undoubtedly have the effect of lessening the chances of pas-

sage through Congress of the dozens of measures advocated by the commission. Among the more important measures advocated by the commission are the creation of more than two million new jobs, evenly divided between private and public employers, at least a quarter of these new jobs to be created within one year; intensive and deliberate efforts by the federal government to eliminate de facto segregation; supplemented income to those already employed but unable to provide their families with established minimum living standards; the raising of such standards; nationwide effective open housing legislation; and the construction of new housing units and the improvement of existing units to provide 600,000 low and moderate income units within the next year and six million within the next five years. It is difficult to measure the costs of completely implementing such programs, and the commission made no attempt at such a measurement, but it should probably be measured not in millions, or even in billions, but in hundreds of billions of dollars. Congress undoubtedly will implement parts of some of the programs, and private business will undoubtedly set up parts of others; but it is extremely unlikely that the challenge as a whole will be met.

Nor is the country at large likely to support the needed massive spending. A Gallup poll released the same day as the commission's report shows that 45 per cent of the country believes that a freer hand for the police, increased numbers of policemen, or more severe penalties for law violators are the solutions necessary to reduce crime, while only 18 per cent believes changes in economic and social conditions are the solutions. While the commission condemned increased use of force to control riots, specifically warning against the use of tanks, automatic rifles and machine guns, all of which have been purchased by various police departments throughout the country and which the commission points out "have no place in densely populated urban communities," many people will believe that only such extreme measures can be effective.

And this emphasizes the commission's main contention: a significant portion of the blame must be placed on white attitudes toward rioting and

(Continued on page 3)

Teachers Demonstrate For Increased Wages

Mr. Michael J. Barone, of the education department, travelled to Harrisburg Monday to witness what has been described as an "angry but orderly throng" of 20,000 Pennsylvania school teachers marching on the state capital demanding action "now, now, now" so that Governor Shafer will raise the minimum salary of \$4,500 presently required by state law.

In a phone interview Mr. Barone commented on the march and its relation to the student teaching program at the College. He was impressed with the action taken and feels that it will cause the teaching profession to take a greater role in political developments and become more active in all areas of educational development.

Mr. Barone said that those teachers present at Monday's rally represented what he described as a different caliber from those in the past. "Most were young, in their twenties and thirties," he said, and made "audible" protest to attempts by speakers such as Dr. Kurtzman of the Department of Public Instruction to chastise their presence at the capital: they were legally present and demanded that their presence bring responsible action. They reacted to attempts by Governor Shafer to outline his program of gradual increases until a \$6,000 minimum is reached in 1971 with an attitude of "we have heard before what you have

said; what we want to know is what are you going to do NOW."

Mr. Barone said that those engaged in student teaching at Wilkes were asked by the student chapter of the PSEA (Pennsylvania State Educational Association which sponsored the demonstration) not to attend the meeting but write to their state officials to show their concern for this action.

Speakers at the rally besides Governor Shafer and Dr. Kurtzman were Joseph J. Standa, president of the PSEA, and several legislative leaders in the state. Mr. Standa emphasized that teachers are becoming "a mobilized army of political activists." Mr. Barone concurred and went on further to say that teachers will support those candidates who will try to improve the present salary conditions.

Mr. Barone could fail to see how any student teacher can not be attentive to what is happening, not only in Pennsylvania but throughout the country. "If his eyes are wide open," he said, "he's going into a more militant protest of the present conditions."

Teachers are no longer content, he continued, to go through the regular committees and red tape which have thus far impeded their welfare. The actions of the teachers of today will infect the future teachers with the com-

mitment that they must act responsibly to improve the quality of education in the state.

Administration Seeks Legality For Actions

The controversy over the "Commitment to Personal Responsibility" has developed into a turmoil this week because of the difference in the positions of the Administration and the students concerning the need for such a policy.

In formulating the report, the Administration, according to President Farley, was seeking to establish commitments which must be satisfied by Wilkes students. It was also to be a legal form of reference for the actions of the Administration.

But Student Government rejected the policy as "vague, ambiguous and not in the interests" of the College.

Asked if the policy amounted to a loyalty oath, Dr. Farley emphatically said that it was not and that nothing was going to be changed as a result of the policy. Recent court actions in other colleges have prompted Wilkes

to seek a legal framework on which to operate, he said. The College needs this framework. When asked if this policy will be used for future applicants, President Farley said that there was a need for, and Wilkes was seeking, the establishment and clarification of legality of any action the Administration might take in disciplinary circumstances.

Implied in Student Government's report is the conviction that there is no need for any such policy statement. Dr. Farley said that he is taking SG's recommendation under consideration but no final decision has yet been made.

Students have expressed the opinion that the College "Bulletin" incorporates the necessary requirements to insure the legality of Administrative actions.

EDITORIAL

Responsible Dissent?

In an era of fast-breaking news, break-neck speed and constant growth, nothing can be more welcome than an increase in communication. Wilkes, in the wake of its growth, has a big demand for increased intercourse among students, faculty and Administration. This has been emphasized by the Beacon in its request for reporters, news staff, and student dialogue. Therefore we welcome any addition which will increase the media of communication.

We are disappointed, however, by some aspects of this year's newest off-campus publication, the most noteworthy being the absence of the names of the publishers. Indeed we applaud the professed idealism of the paper in its desire to instill courage in the students and wanting them to voice their dissent. Yet the publishers themselves cannot have the courage and freedom of their convictions and append their names.

It has been suggested to us that names have been withheld for fear of reprisals from the Administration. Our investigations have so far failed to discover any basis for such fear. If the fear, however, has some justification we would only advise the Administration to stop breeding mediocrity and blind loyalty in an age when they are not in anybody's interest.

We are happy to note that The Liberator seeks to enjoy freedom from censorship. This freedom should indeed be enjoyed by every college newspaper and we are proud to say that the Beacon enjoys it too. We have never had a case of a member of our staff being coerced by any element other than his responsibility to the ethics of good journalism.

We feel, however, that dissent for its own sake is not right. There may be occasions when the Administration will adopt policies in the interests of the students. For The Liberator to dissent without knowledge of this would be irresponsible and contradictory to its aims. The Liberator should dissent where dissent is called for and consent where consent is due.

There are shortcomings in the faculty, the student body, just as much as there are in the Administration. The Liberator should seek the truth necessary to right the wrongs in all these branches instead of pouring tirades only in one.

The Liberator should also make an effort to go beyond what often appears to be blind speculation and specious comment and find the facts necessary to corroborate their demonstrations. In a period when the college community is susceptible to over reaction, rumor and hearsay are unacceptable.

A paper with the ideals of The Liberator should not be taken lightly and we sincerely hope that the passage of time will see improvement in The Liberator: that it will dissent not for the sake of dissent; that it will extend its scope of concern to focus on the entire college community; and perhaps we shall be able to sit and discuss matters with its publishers.

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.



THE BEACON

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SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 per year

Lights,
Camera,
Action

by Bonnie Gellas
The Doubtful Asphodel sponsored "a multi-media pansensorian — lights, films, objects, images, sounds, dance, vaudeville, etc. — through the magic of light and agency of modern reproductive processes" last Tuesday. The Exploding Bagel, played to a full house, was an experience for the College not soon to be forgotten, as far as it went. However, the limitations of the theater prevented the light show from being the "pansensorian" experience it could have been. Instead, The Exploding Bagel was a mixture of music, vaudeville, and dancing tied together by flashing movies and slides. The show lacked the informal, but planned organization needed to put over the show as it seems to have been planned.

Although effective transition was lacking, the individual acts were amusing and displayed talent. The vaudeville skit performed by Tony Rapp, Chris Shaw, and Neil Brown was undeniably funny; pure slapstick with subtle social commentary provided by slides flashed in the background. Providing the most obvious social commentary was the painting "American Gothic" which was shown while the three were lamenting the one's broken family.

The vaudeville act was followed by the folk-singing duet of Patti Lewis and Lex Romaine. Miss Lewis displayed her fine talent when she sang "Empty Bed Blues" and "Summertime." Her voice was equalled only by the accompaniment of Romaine.

Quite a contrast was Joe Stallone whose bellowing filled the scene with humor and protest. Seated on an old radio, Stallone wailed about "Jesus Jones" and the "Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde."

The Gossamer Cobweb Exception (Chris Haines, Roger Ramjet Wilcox, P. Jama Tunnel, Ed Zacko, and Rick Widerinsky) provided a real surprise. The group sounded really fine as it sang songs from The Creme, Jimi Hendrix, and the Doors. Chris Haines, lead guitar from Somerville, New Jersey, was absolutely phenomenal. Unfortunately the performance was marred by the gyrations of four uninspiring dancers.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the door prize, which surprisingly enough was an album by the Doors. (Get it? Door prize — Doors?)

The curtain literally came down when the Gossamer Cobweb Exception played "Light My Fire" by the Doors and the entire cast and crew ran around the stage acting free while movies and slides flashed on the walls and ceiling.

If the purpose of the Exploding Bagel was to introduce the light show to the College, then it succeeded, for it was an introduction. This writer only hopes that the Doubtful Asphodel will sponsor more light shows and they will expand their ideas to be more sense encompassing. Perhaps at another location where the audience will be less restricted and can become more involved, i.e., be able to walk around, or dance, or anything they feel like doing, then the light show will be truly "pansensorian."

Isaac Bickerstaff,

we

hear

you

but

we

must know

you

WHAT—WHERE—WHEN

ART EXHIBIT—CONYNGHAM ANNEX—MARCH 9-16

A comparison art exhibit will be held between the College art department and that of Adrian College. This exhibit offers an opportunity for the College's art students as well as the student body to compare the efforts of two matched schools. Conyngham Annex will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

TOWN AND GOWN—CONCERT—ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH—SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 3:30 P.M.

The College music department will present organist Clifford Balshaw. He will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor," S. 534; and Chorale-Prelude on "Oh, Whither Shall I Flee." Works by Samuel Scheidt, Cesar Franck, Leo Sowerby and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy will also be presented.

JUNIUS-IRC—SEMINAR—CPA—WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergymen will discuss "Problems of the Church in a Changing World." The discussion will range from Vietnam to civil rights and church unity. A student poll will be taken on Monday to determine what topics will be discussed. During the program questions from the students will be entertained.

COFFEEHOUSE FILM—ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 7:30 P.M.

400 Blows is directed by Francois Truffaut. Bosley Crowthers says that "not since the 1952 arrival of Forbidden Games have we had from France a cinema that so brilliantly and strikingly reveals the explosion of a fresh creative talent in the directorial field." In the movie Trauffaut has fashioned an intimate portrait of a 12-year-old boy, universal in concept, clinical in analysis but free of the usual sociological and psychological jargon. It shows how a young boy's fate has been determined by his coarse and sterile environment.

FACULTY SEMINAR—CPA—TONIGHT, 7:45 P.M.

Dr. Cox and Mr. Berg will discuss "Recorded Music of the Early Twentieth Century." Gospels, soap operas, old classics, humor and pop music will be presented as examples of what occupied the taste of Americans before TV and radio. The seminar is open to all faculty and their guests. Dr. Vujica is moderator.

JUNIOR - SENIOR DINNER DANCE—MANFIELD BALLROOM—MARCH 9, 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

The Manfield Ballroom will be the setting for the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, which will be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Both a hot and cold smorgasbord will be served from 10-11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Mustachio Combo direct from Page Three. Admission is \$6 a couple and tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore.

The cost of this joint dinner dance is being split by the two classes. General co-chairmen are Sharon Daney and Bill Downey. The committee chairmen are: band, Basil Russin and Carl Siracuse; publicity, Cecilia Rosen and Florence Napoli; tickets, Carol Womelsdorf; invitations, Pat Greenfield; and decorations, Halli Raub and Judy Shenesky.

Too Many Hanoi Hannahs

Dear Editors:

"Elite Viet Cong troops attacked the American air base at Da Nang and destroyed 14 planes and damaged seven more (the Pentagon later reported the statistics for the same battle as four planes lost and four planes damaged). These planes were valued at one-half million dollars each and the loss to the United States economy was considerable. The United States will continue to suffer such heavy losses to both her economy and military capability as long as she continues to wage her capitalistic aggression against the peoples of Vietnam." (17 November 1967, 1415 hours)

And on and on it goes. This is Radio Hanoi, broadcasting 168 hours a week in both Vietnamese and English. The vernacular broadcasts are basically aimed at the front-line troops of the NLF, assuring them that victory is soon to come.

The incessant vile opprobrium with

which our policies in Vietnam are continually labeled immoral capitalistic aggression serves to create a fanatical dedication among the NLF and VC which drives them to otherwise unachievable goals.

We all remember Tokyo Rose and how she would coldly read the lists of American dead in the Pacific Theater, and upon finishing would offer her condolences on behalf of the Japanese government to the families and friends of the dead.

Hanoi Hannah is not without her pet propaganda either. She likes to dwell on the phrase "immoral capitalistic aggression." So do a lot of "Americans." But Hanoi Hannah is a communist. And Americans . . . well, they're just Americans, aren't they? But why should Americans and communists dwell on the same argument? Maybe Hanoi Hannah is secretly an American, or maybe . . .

David Somerset

Lee, Toole, Belic join staff “Star Trek”—two views

by Sandy Vici

Three new faces can be seen among the faculty this semester: Dr. Ronald Lee, Mr. James Toole and Dr. Angel Belic.

Dr. Lee is a member of the commerce and finance department and is currently teaching business law. He did his undergraduate studies at Emory and Henry, a small college in southwestern Virginia, which was a Southern officers' school during the Civil War. He received his Doctorate of Jurisprudence, a revived European degree which is equivalent to a law degree, from the University of Tennessee in December, 1967. Wilkes is his first teaching assignment.

After spending some time in the Poconos last summer, Dr. Lee chose this area because he loves outdoor sports, especially fishing, and he intends to learn how to ski. He chose Wilkes because it is a small college and at present he has no complaints concerning his choice.

When asked to comment on the students, Dr. Lee said they were “congenial like students everywhere.”

The new addition to the physics department is Mr. James Toole who is currently teaching Optics 211. After completing his enlistment in the Air Force, Mr. Toole attended various universities before acquiring his Bachelor of Science degree from Penn State. Among the schools he attended are the University of Colorado, University of New Mexico, University of Massa-

chusetts and King's College.

After graduation from Penn State, Mr. Toole worked two years for the Eastman Kodak Company designing electronic equipment for U-2 planes. Later, he was employed by RCA, Mountaintop, Pa., where he worked on satellite systems. It was during this time that Mr. Toole completed the requirements for his master's degree at Wilkes. He has just recently returned from Penn State where he was working on his doctorate. His research dealt mainly with using solids to detect radiation.

When asked why he chose Wilkes, Mr. Toole stated that “while comparing the number of Ph.D.'s in physics and the number of physics majors at Wilkes with other schools, Wilkes seemed to be a very ambitious school.” Mr. Toole hasn't seen much of the College outside of the science department, but “I like what I have seen.”

Mr. Toole resides on Sheldon Street, Wilkes-Barre, with his wife and four children. His only complaint is that students seem to invariably occupy his parking space.

Dr. Belic is currently teaching in the language department. Because he loves traveling, Dr. Belic began at an early age. He has traveled Europe extensively from Scandinavia to Italy and from Portugal to Bulgaria. He also loves to study foreign languages, and he has a working knowledge of seven: Spanish, Italian, French, English, German, Russian and Croatian.

Although Dr. Belic is proficient in languages, his field is actually law and political science. He received his Doctor of Law degree in Zagreb, Croatia, and his Doctor of Political Science in Rome, Italy. He has also done post-doctoral studies at Geneva, Switzerland, and Leipzig, Germany. Dr. Belic has written specialized articles in these fields.

He feels “our internal legal order is almost perfect. Every field is covered by law, and you go to a judge or competent authorities who solve your problems. Our international order is still in a stage of underdevelopment. There is international law and organization, but yet we are using false strength in our international relations. I believe in a future world government, but I don't believe in a uniform world. With only one language, for example Esperanto, it would be horrible. One of the basic elements of our cultural heritage is language and literature. What each country saw different among its people and among other nations is what makes the world interesting.”

Dr. Belic loves Wilkes and Wilkes-Barre because it has all the advantages of the big city such as the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Ballet located only a few hours away. But there are no disadvantages of the big city since Wilkes-Barre is small and beautifully located. According to Dr. Belic, Wilkes has “a fine body of students.”

“To badly go . . . ”

Dear Editor:

In the past two years there has been a quiet revolution in the format of a popular television program. Each week before the eyes of its viewers, *Star Trek* has subtly progressed from drama to satire to slapstick and now it has reached its final stage. It has now become revolting. Case in point: Friday night's extravaganza into the unknown. Planet X has two different races fighting for control of its government, but there is no government, so let's just say that they are fighting for control of something, well, anyway, they are fighting (bloodshed, violence, kicking, striking, beheading, etc.). The conflict is between the Yanks, fair haired and fair skinned, and the Comms, oriental looking little people running around in North Korean War fatigues. It takes the viewer about 3.2 seconds to draw the allusion, but Captain Kirk needs 45 minutes of prime time to connect the struggle with that which was avoided (optimistic outlook) on earth about 1980.

Whether any dramatic offering is good or not is a matter of personal taste. I believe my taste is as good as Mr. Orzechowski's, and vice versa since there's no universal measure of judgment of values. Your taste may be “better” than ours. However, I find that not only do I think it is an excellent program, but that Professor Isaac Asimov (check your lists of required reading for many biology courses offered by Wilkes and you will find his books there) describes himself as an avid viewer of this series. Professor Asimov has more to praise than just the scientific accuracy of the program (which he says is excellent); he has stated that he feels the plots are of a constant high caliber and make maximum use of the field of science fiction in order to make statements on current society and the human condition in general.

Prof. Asimov is not outside his field when he speaks of plot construction and dramatic effectiveness since he is a proficient novelist and author of the “Foundation Series” of science fiction novels (regarded by many as one of the modern classics of this genre). Prof. Asimov is one of the elite circle of science fiction writers to receive the Hugo Award, which is given each year to the author of the best science fiction or fantasy story as judged by professional authors in these fields.

Even the introduction of the Stars and Stripes to which these Neanderthal-like freedom lovers solemnly pledge allegiance and the reading of the Constitution (We the people) are all presented in a tear-jerking manner as the plot sickens. Captain Kirk works everything out in his usual 58 minutes and all's well as long as it ends.

The bright spot of the evening occurred when, at the conclusion of this theatrical disaster, an unknown voice announced that *Star Trek* would be continued next season. Perhaps they are warning us in advance of this particularly arid spot in the vast wasteland. It's a big universe, or is it?

Walt Orzechowski

The “Star Trek” series (more correctly a two part drama shown last season) received the Hugo Award in the Best Drama category—defeating such notable offerings as “Alphaville” (directed by the darling of the Artistic Cinema — Jean-Luc Goddard) and “Fahrenheit 451,” a high budget movie with an international cast. The reason “Star Trek” survived the rating war was because it received such a high volume of letters praising it, including correspondence from physics professors and authors.

“To boldly go . . . ”

This College certainly is lucky to have a critic of Science Fiction so perceptive that he cannot only criticize one of the best dramatic shows on television but can completely confuse the plot while doing so. I am referring to a letter the *Beacon* received concerning *Star Trek* and I will attempt to show that the program is not “revolting” as our critic thinks, but actually revolutionary. I will make specific statements whenever necessary.

The writer of this letter obviously didn't like the conclusions drawn by the authors of this particular segment of the series. I fail to see this as a valid reason to criticize one of the few television shows that makes many valid comments on current issues and the state of humanity throughout its brief existence. It seems “Star Trek” will continue to be a vast wasteland as long as it dares to disagree with our letter writer. At least it will be a wasteland to one person.

ICG nominates Brodbeck

At the Northeast Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, held last Sunday, Myrna Brodbeck, regional director, was elected by the region to run as its candidate for state clerk of the General Assembly. Offices will be determined at the state election in Harrisburg, April 4-6. The College also received the office of regional historian.

Lehigh County Community College; and publicity director, Mansfield.

Other officers elected by the region include: state speaker, Karen Rhoads, East Stroudsburg; regional director, King's; assistant regional director, East Stroudsburg; treasurer, U. of Scranton; secretary, Kutztown; parliamentarian,

The convention also approved nine bills which were debated in the committee meetings. These bills will be presented in Harrisburg. They concern: Taxation and Finance; Urban Affairs and Civil Rights; Commerce, Industry and Transportation; Foreign Affairs; Health, Education and Welfare; Judiciary and Governmental Organization; Labor; National Defense, Atomic Energy and Space; and Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The local Wilkes chapter will now proceed to prepare its platform for the Harrisburg convention.

White man blamed

(Continued from Page 1)

toward Negroes in general. The stereotype of the rioter as a criminal instead of a rebel opposed to existing economic and social inequalities, and of Negroes as a separate race within the nation instead of as an integral part of that nation must be abolished before the nation is capable of providing the needed solutions. But ironically such stereotypes cannot be abolished until after the solutions are found.

Manuscript deadline announced

Manuscript would like to remind all students that any creative writing which they would want to be considered for this May's publication of the College literary magazine should be submitted as soon as possible. Students should put their work in the *Manuscript* box at the rear entrance of the library. The deadline for accepting material is April 1.

Manuscript accepts poetry, essays, plays, short stories, ironic definitions, defined ironies, and any other new forms that students are “intrepid enough to produce and submit.” Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Conyngham 209.

The next film in the *Manuscript* series is an Indian work entitled *Davi*. It will be shown at the CPA on Saturday, March 16, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The last film in the series will be Fellini's *8½*, due on March 30.

Datemaker

Should Girls Shop Around?

No need to when Datemaker has NOT 1.. NOT 2.. but ALL the famous names in clothes you girls want for school. Come see them!

61 SOUTH MAIN WILKES-BARRE

asphodel gallery



This feature is a first for the Beacon. We hope to be able to publish other graphic works in this space on occasion for the delectation and edification

of the College community. The following commentary is by R. Tymchyshyn, a member of the fine arts department. —Editor's note.

“This reproduction is a line-cut of a felt-tip pen drawing by Cheryl Konopki. It was done in f.a. 101 class during the fall semester 1967. Like other naïf work (& there is a whole tradition here, but recently discovered, including nameless folk artists, the Douanier Rousseau, Edward Hicks, Ivan Generalic, etc.), this one exhibits a fine feeling for abstract expressive form. There is about an odor of “savagery” (in Levi-Strauss's usage) distance, reminiscent of Gauguin's *Contes Barbares* or *The Spirit of the Dead*

Watching. It is not, of course, a work likely to impress the visually under- or mis-educated, who are forever mistaking their (all too often impoverished) culture for nature, & whose concepts of visual reality & expression are closely circumscribed by “common sense,” i.e., by yesteryear's science. Before unfettered vision becomes possible in such cases, there must be revision, a breaking of the cake of custom, of what Blake denounced as “single vision & Newton's sleep.”

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Colonels third in MAC's Grapplers enter College Tourney

by Chuck Lengle

Temple University crowned four champions and walked off with the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling title at Lebanon Valley College last Saturday.

The Owls ended the Colonels' two-year domination of the MAC and returned the conference championship to the Philadelphia campus.

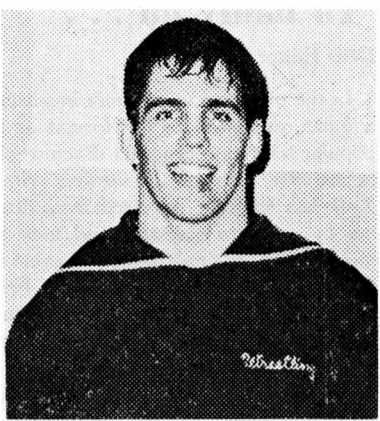
Temple, West Chester, and the Colonels dominated the final round as the three schools moved a total of eleven men into championship play.

Wayne Boyd of Temple and the defending champion at 123, decided Andy Matviak 11-4. Boyd's teammate, Dave Pruzansky edged the Colonels' John Marfia in the 130-pound division.

Drexel's Dave Mentzer successfully retained the 137 pound championship as he defeated Marty Willigan of Hofstra on the strength of riding time. Temple gained its third champion in the 152 pound category as Steve Alexander defeated Jim Hoffmaster of Ursinus, 4-0. Ken Beles of West Chester conquered Dave Berman of Hofstra in the 160 pound class.

Dick Cook afforded the Colonel fans a joyous moment in the 167 pound go as the 5'10" senior handled Dave Birdsall of Dickinson, 10-1. Cook ran his 1967-68 unofficial record to 18-0. In four matches Cook accumulated three decisions (38-8 in points) and one fall. For his efforts the 22 coaches present selected the Colonel grappler as the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Ray Resavage racked up Temple's fourth championship when he defeated Barry Gold, 6-1, in the 177 pound category. Temple's Marc Baretz gave Delaware's Marty Weikert quite a battle in the unlimited class but lost on a referee's decision. Beretz battled the 6'3", 345 pound senior to a 2-2 score necessitating the referee's choice.



Dick Cook, Outstanding Wrestler of 1968 MAC Tournament.

The top ten teams were: Temple (73), West Chester (63), Wilkes (55), Lafayette (36), Hofstra (25), Lycoming (20), Delaware (18), Drexel (18), Juniata (17) and Elizabethown (15).

RESULTS

Preliminaries

123 Andy Matviak decided Jem-mott, Hofstra, 5-1.
130 John Marfia decided Marchese, Bucknell, 11-2.
137 Galen Cruse pinned Jadlocki, Lycoming, 4:40.
145 Dennis Verzerra, decided Kain. Gettysburg, 15-5.
152 Gary Willetts decided Krape, U. Delaware, 8-4.
160 Joe Wiendl pinned Swift, U. Delaware, 3:55
167 Dick Cook pinned Kroesea, Elizabethtown, 7:06.
177 Barry Gold, pinned Much, Albright, 6:40.
Unl. Ron Fritts decided Davis, Bucknell, 8-3.

Quarterfinals

123 Matviak decided Carrozza, West Chester, 8-6.

130 Marfia decided Hart, West Chester, 15-3.
137 Cruse decided Ross, Haverford, 3-0. (overtime)
145 Conti, Lafayette, decided Verzerra, 12-3.
152 Alexander, Temple, decided Willetts, 6-0.
160 McSherry, Lafayette, decided Wiendl, 6-5.
167 Cook decided Sullivan, Bucknell, 17-4.
177 Gold pinned Clauss, Swarthmore, 1:58.
Unl. Corbett, Delaware Valley decided Fritts, 8-3.
123 Matviak decided Kieper, Lycoming, 3-2.
130 Marfia decided Shatzher, Swarthmore, 5-3.
137 Willigan, Hofstra, pinned Cruse, 5:32.
167 Cook decided McDermott, Lafayette, 11-3.
177 Gold decided Griscom, West Chester, 3-2.

Consolations

137 Mover, West Chester, decided Cruse, 7-5.
152 Willetts decided Thomas, Swarthmore, 4-0. Hoover, Juniata, decided Willetts, 5-2.

Finals

123 Wavne Boyd, Temple, decided Andy Matviak, 11-4.
130 Dave Pruzansky, Temple, decided John Marfia, 9-7.
137 Dave Mentzer, Drexel, decided Marty Willigan, Hofstra, 2-1.
145 John De Marco, West Chester, pinned Chris Sherk, Juniata, 7:45.
152 Dave Alexander, Temple, decided Jim Hoffmaster, Ursinus, 4-0.
160 Ken Biles, West Chester, decided Dave Berman, Hofstra, 6-2.
167 Dick Cook decided Mark Birdsall, Dickinson, 10-1.
177 Ray Resavage, Temple, decided Barry Gold, 6-0.
Unl. Marty Weikert, U. Delaware, won by referees decision over Marc Baretz, Temple, 2-1.

Today and tomorrow the wrestling team will participate in the NCAA College Division Tournament at Mankato, Minnesota. Coach John Reese took an eleven-man contingent to complete a full wrestling card. The team consists of: Andy Matviak (115), Bill Harris (123), John Marfia (130), Calen Cruse (137), Denny Verzerra (145), Gary Willets (152), Joe Wiendl (160), Dick Cook (167), Barry Gold (177), Ron Fritts (191), and Don Brugal (hwt.).

In last year's tournament held at Wilkes, the Colonels tied for eighth place with South Dakota State behind Portland State, Mankato State, Cal Poly, Colorado Mines, State College of Iowa, Western State and Illinois State. Again this year Portland and Cal Poly are favored to fight for the top spot while host team Mankato is given a good chance for runner up honors.

Returning to defend their crowns will be Rich Sanders (115) and Masara Yatabe (137) of Portland, Mike Gallego (167) of Fresno State, and

Bob Kellog (hwt.) of MacMurray State. Sanders also took the 115 pound title in the University division Tourney and was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler. He is considered by most to be the top wrestler in the country. Teammate Yatabe, a quick, strong grappler, is also expected to repeat. Mike Gallego, 167, is considered the number one wrestler in his weight class. He lost in the University Division Tournament finals to George Radman of Michigan. In the College division tourney he eliminated Dick Cook in the semi-finals by a substantial margin. Bob Kellog at heavyweight is not overpowering in size but is tremendously strong.

Last year Joe Wiendl took second place at 160, losing to Don Morrison while Dick Cook placed fourth and Barry Gold sixth.

The team left for the central Minnesota college by car on Tuesday and will arrive on Thursday in time for registration.

Colonel duffers meet Thursday

Golfers are invited to attend a preliminary golf meeting on Thursday, March 14 at 11 a.m. in Room 24, Parrish Hall. A schedule of nine dual meets, two JV meets, and the MAC tournament at Williamsport Country Club confronts the Colonel golfers.

The loss via graduation of Bill Perrego and Dan Murray leaves a yawning gap in the Colonel roster. Perrego and Murray occupied the number one and two positions for the past three seasons and amassed a record number of points.

Veterans Bob Brown (captain), Bob Ockenfuss, Bernie Vinovski, Carlyle Robinson, Steve Farrar and Jim Yahara provide a promising nucleus for the squad. Robinson may open at the

lead spot on the basis of fall qualifications and a creditable medal score in the ECAC tournament at Navy in October, 1967.

Freshmen must provide the strength in the line-up if the Colonels are to improve on last season's 7-5 record. A fine group of freshmen will undoubtedly land two or three starters as the season develops. Walt Anushko, whose brother was an outstanding golfer in the 1950's, is the longest hitter among the newcomers. Tony Lema Scholarship winner, Dennis Puhalla from Hanover Township, has a fine all-around game and is counted on to give stability to the starting sextet.

Ray McDonald was the equal of any area high school golfer, but he was deprived of the District Championship last year by a combination of tournament rulings. With his capabilities and experience McDonald could open at any position and win.

The real sleeper among the freshmen is the class president, Dan Fontana, who was impressive in the few rounds that he played last fall. Fontana, whose golfing experience was accumulated in the Binghamton area, should be a contender for conference honors before he terminates his collegiate golfing career.

Wilkes will play all home matches for the eleventh consecutive year, at the Irem Temple Country Club, which has few equals as a home course among the colleges and universities comprising the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Intramurals

The nine-game championship eliminations got into high gear this week with four games. These preliminaries lead into the round robin finals which will eventually crown an IBA champion. Fourth seeded Wing F downed Diaz, 48-41, while Jay Goldstein's 24 points helped the fifth ranked Nebishes rip Roosevelt 76-42. The Gallis Gunners took Butler 35-28 and the PBR's thrashed Sterling 61-38. Later this week F-Troupe, pre-tournament favorite, swung into action against the PBR's as did second ranked Dirksen and third ranked Priapus.

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Wagner, Ursinus win

The Northern Division title of the Middle Atlantic Conference was decided last weekend in the Albright College fieldhouse in Reading, Pennsylvania. As expected, the high-flying Seahawks of Wagner College came out on top defeating Elizabethtown 89-68, on Friday and Lycoming 90-70, on Saturday.

It was a matter of Wagner's fast-breaking offense in both games that iced it for the champs. The Blue Jays were in the contest at 66-62 until Ray Hodge, Ollie Featherstone and company started clicking. The Hawks ran off 17 straight points to put the game out of reach.

The Hawks placed five men in double figures: Dan Gleason (20), Featherstone and Russ Selger (18), Hodge (13) and Fred Martin (10). Brian Crist and Phil Jackson paced E'town with 14 each.

In the championship encounter, Wagner avenged an earlier setback suffered at the hands of Lycoming.

Hodge was the big gun again as he hit on 11 of 11 from the floor and two for two from the charity stripe for a game high of 24 points.

The initial half was nip and tuck as the lead changed hands numerous times but the Staten Islanders prevailed for a 34-29 half-time lead.

Wagner established their running game in the vesper session and gradually built a commanding lead. The big difference was in the rebounding as the Hawks held a 43-27 edge. While the Warriors leading scorer, Terry Buchanan, was being held to 10 points, Chuck Sample dropped in 18 while Sam Brasington chipped in with 16.

Muhlenberg racked Ursinus 70-57 in the Southern Division finale at Muhlenberg and will now play Cheyney State tonight in the NCAA regional playoff at Albright. Wagner will meet Philadelphia Textile in the nightcap with the two winners clashing tomorrow night.



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