



WILKES GRADUATES 552 SENIORS IN GYM

SG To Hear Judiciary Proposal

The long awaited proposal for a student, faculty and administrative Judiciary was presented to members of SG at the last regular meeting of the year. The proposal was written and presented by Denny Drew, Alton Kenny and George Knetz.

It is felt that the acquisition of such a proposal will further student, faculty, and Administrative cooperation and understanding. This Judiciary will serve as a decision making body for violations of College regulations governing social and academic activities.

If passed by members of SG, and the Administrative Council, the College Judiciary will consist of seven members and a Court Clerk. The members will include: two members of the faculty; excluding department heads; with one member tenured and one non-tenured member; two members of the Deans Council chosen by the Council of Deans; and three students.

Student Judiciary members must have a minimum grade point average of 2.3, junior or senior class standing for the year they will serve, and a non-member of either the IDC or SG executive council during the year he will serve. The Court Clerk will be chosen by SG with the following restrictions: a minimum grade point average of 2.0; at least a sophomore class standing; and a non-member of either IDC or SG.

Incorporated within the proposal are the following membership regulations: no faculty or student member may serve more than one academic year; students must be full-time; all students must maintain the aforementioned grade point average; and any member may be dismissed by the court for the following reasons only: Dismissal from the College, academic or social probation, and continued nondispensation of judicial responsibilities.

Jurisdiction

The Judiciary will have jurisdiction in any area which precipitates position action by the College for a violation of rules in the student Handbook or the Dormitory Handbook. It should be added, however, that the Court will not have jurisdiction in areas already assigned to Dormitory Councils. The Court's decision, including appeal, for all cases involving dismissal is final. The College President shall have final jurisdiction in all cases of student dismissal.

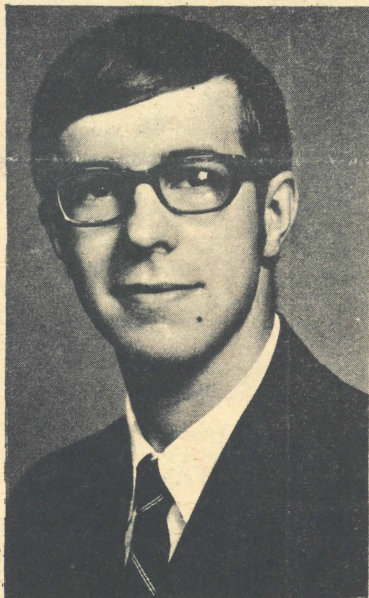
The Court shall institute a system of rotating chairmanship, with each member holding the position for one month's time. A quorum will consist of four members with at least one member from the student, faculty and Administrative factions. All cases will be decided with a majority vote and in case of a tie the court will redeliberate.

Also incorporated within the proposal was the procedure for hearing appeals. Appeals from convictions by the Court will be heard at the regular sessions. All appeals must be submitted not later than one academic day before the regular session of the Court. The court may however, refuse to hear cases from non-dismissal cases and the court

may hear appeals from other agencies.

The Court shall convene on the first full academic week and hold regular sessions every other academic calendar week. The Court will also hold special sessions within three days of deliberation to dispense with any jurisdictional matter which would not receive prompt review.

SG will take an official vote on the proposal at their first SG meeting of the summer.



Dan Kopen, honored as outstanding male dorm student and graduate during commencement activities.

NORTHROP DELIVERS ADDRESS; KOPEN OUTSTANDING GRADUATE

Graduation

More than 500 seniors from Wilkes were graduated as members of the class of 1970, receiving their diplomas in the gym on June 1st. The commencement followed the traditional baccalaureate ceremony, held the previous day in the gym.

At the baccalaureate, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, retiring president of the college delivered the address "To Rebuild the Broken Image" - his last major address as president of the college, a post he has held since it was chartered as an independent liberal arts college in 1947.

The graduates gathered on Chase Lawn to begin the procession leading the twenty-third annual commencement. At the gym, the seniors heard Kenneth G. Northrop, president of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York publishers, deliver the graduation address. A 1951 Wilkes graduate, Northrop spoke on the theme, "The 1970's - The Quality of Life."

The formal ceremonies climaxed a hectic week, beginning Wednesday, May 27, at the Treadway Motor Inn with the annual semi-formal dinner dance. A picnic at Dr. Farley's farm was another exciting event on the senior's schedule, taking them back to the place they had been greeted as freshmen four years before. Following the graduation, seniors and their families were feted at a party at the Treadway, sponsored by the Wilkes Alumni Association.

The graduation ceremonies followed a traditional schedule. At Baccalaureate, George Conway, a member of the graduating class, offered the invocation. Following Dr. Farley's address, Richard Chapline, and Liselotte Schmidt presented a musical selection by Beethoven.

The Benediction was offered by Reverend Dr. Jule Ayers. Dr. Ayers also offered the invocation at commencement. Following Mr. Northrop's graduation address, degrees and certificates were conferred by President Farley.

The deans of the College presented the following students to be graduated with honors. In the Bachelor of Arts program, graduating Summa Cum Laude were: Bernard Evanofski, Gloria Fierverker, Mary George, Nancy Kowalski, Elizabeth Malloy, Barbara Morrison, and Patricia Srna.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude were: Joan Marie Butnor, Carl Broski, Thea Chesluk, Maureen Clinton, Carl Cook, Joan Gillespie, Paulette Giomboni, Anneta Hawthorne, Thomas Jones, F. Kevin Lughran, Helen Morgan, Robert Ockenfuss, Louise Ricci, Karen Shook, Robert Spisak, Judith Ververs, Lea White, and Russell Williams.

In the Bachelor of Science program, the following seniors graduated Summa Cum Laude: Earl Balliet, Janice Saunders, Mark Stair and Andrea Wargo.

Magna Cum Laude graduates were: James Belles, Robert Burke, Kay Huber, Thomas Jones, Virginia Larson, and Diana Stinziano.

Cum Laude graduates were: Louis Bonita, Donna Edford, Bernard Holleran, Dan Kopen, Kathleen Line, Sheryl Lucker, Joseph Putrush, Richard Stankus, Robert Stark, Lewis Strouse, Johnyne Supulski, Thomas Varinecz, Elaine Yankosky and Charles Lengle.

Nine students received Master's Degrees. Carol Duncan received a Master's in the Terminal Division, William Steel in Biology, Alexander Bell and Ho-Nan Sung in Chemistry, and Jai-Joon Choi, John J. Cupani, Michael Hudick, Huei-Long Hwang and Patricia Roman in Physics.

Special awards were given to outstanding students. Thomas J. Moran, president of the Alumni Association presented the Outstanding Graduate Award to Dan Kopen.

Deans Jane Lampe and George Ralston presented the Dean's Scholarship Awards to Mary Elizabeth

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Student Award Offered By Kennedy Foundation

To create an involvement of students in the vital field of mental retardation, the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation is announcing three important award programs: The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Student Award, the International Awards, and the Kennedy Fellowship in Medical Ethics.

The latter two are primarily geared to professionals, but the Student Writing Award is open to undergraduate and graduate level students, who, through the stimulation of their creative and academic talents, might make a valuable contribution in the prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment, care, education, training, employment, or understanding of the mentally retarded.

Awards of \$1,000 first prize and \$500 second prize will be given for new research or original applications of existing knowledge in the fields of medicine, education, physical education and recreation, and religion, as they apply to the mentally retarded.

The original concept, to be presented in less than 2,000 words, will be judged primarily on creativity and originality, but adequate substantiation of the proposed concept must be provided.

All first place winners will be guests of the Kennedy Foundation at its International Symposium in the Spring of 1971.

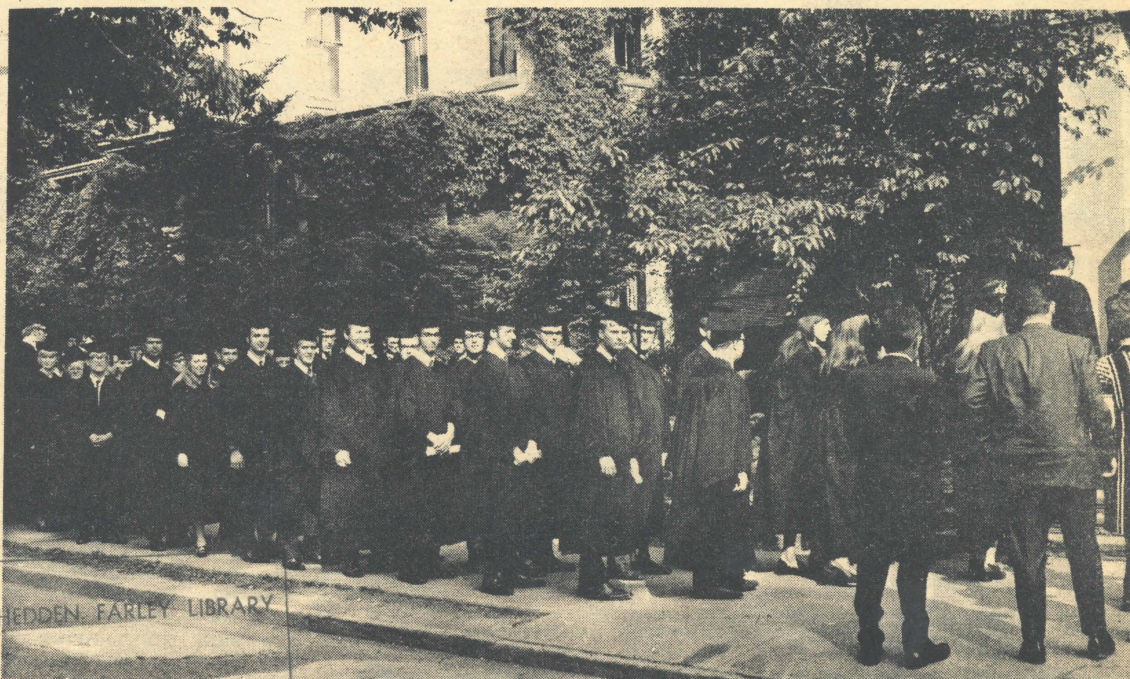
The International Award was created in 1961, to give recognition to outstanding scientists and laymen for their work in three general areas of mental retardation: scientific research, service, and leadership.

The Fellowship in Medical Ethics is given in recognition of the growing ethical complexities facing modern medicine in such vital areas as artificial organs and transplantation, genetic surgery, and abortions, with particular emphasis on the issues involved in mental retardation.

Deadlines for receipt of the papers for the Student Award is December 1, 1970. All applications should be sent to: Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Executive Vice President, The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, 719 Thirteenth Street, N.W. Suite 510, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The Joseph Kennedy Foundation was founded in 1946 in honor of the oldest Kennedy son who was killed

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The Class of 1970 assembles for procession leading into gymnasium before Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 31.

A Time For Joy?

The class of 1970 is gone. The mortarboards and robes have been set away for another year. The remaining weeks in June are reserved for brides.

This should seem to mark the end of thoughts of graduation. However, those who survived the ordeal in the gym on June 1st, are not so ready to let things go at that.

An ordeal it was—and the sad part is that it need not have been quite so bad.

First of all, holding a graduation for 550-plus students in a steaming gymnasium is a colossal error. There is simply not room to jam everyone in—and after Mom and Dad have forked over many thousands to put junior through college, they deserve to at least see the culmination of their sacrifices. Instead, they must sit on bleachers with no air, the temperature set around 80 or 90 degrees.

Secondly, splitting up the days for baccalaureate and graduation make it even harder for the parents and friends to be here. They must either make two trips to Wilkes-Barre, or pay to stay over and eat meals. This would be inconvenient enough—but they must also take off a day of work to see the graduation since it is held on Monday.

Again, there is nothing memorable about the graduation. It becomes a business-like procedure, with few of the sentimental moments associated with such occasions.

The answers are quite simple. First of all, combine all the events in a Sunday. Baccalaureate could be held Sunday morning or early in the afternoon. Graduation itself could begin at 6 or 6:30.

To solve the seating problems and the heat problem, it would be easy to move the exercises to Ralston Field. Outdoor graduations are increasingly popular—they are cooler, if held at the proper time it is still light outside but the sun doesn't glare. Parents can sit in the bleachers with an excellent view of the proceedings.

The gym could be reserved for an alternative place in case of rain.

Finally, what is wrong with some of the little extra things some people here put down as "high-schoolish?" Having the seniors walk in through an archway or honor guard, perhaps having the girls carry one long-stemmed rose, the simple ceremony of reversing the tassles—these things all make the moment more memorable and solemn.

Isn't it time someone reviewed the graduation ceremonies to make it indeed a time for joy, not an excedrin headache?

THE BEACON

Letters to Editor Help Promote Peace -

Dear Students:

Help advertise PEACE! Students at Whittier College (President Nixon's alma mater) with the help of other students in the Southern California area are setting up a **United Students Communication Fund**. This non-profit organization will set up a national advertising campaign to bring the students' fight for Peace and Non-violence to the people by the utilization of mass media (i.e. TV, Radio, and Newspapers).

The news people refuse to cover non-violent protest. They say it is not "news-worthy."

People keep saying "You must move the 'silent majority'." You must attack the problem on an economic basis."

We are trying to do that, but we need your help. One minute of time of TV costs between \$4,000 to \$10,000. A full page ad in the Los Angeles or New York Times costs between \$4,500 and \$7,000. We ask that each student mail just one dollar. **WE NEED YOUR HELP.**

We do not stand for any one political candidate, nor are we trying to promote anything but non-violence, the end to all wars, and the end of police and student confrontations.

We are showing the American people the integrity of the college student and his legitimate concern for peace and non-violence.

It is our hope that the United Student Communication Fund will continue to pressure the media and the administration.

As students you can help as a group or as individuals by sending a donation to: United Student Communication Fund, Post Office Box 712, Whittier, California, 90601.

Sincerely yours,
United Student
Communication Fund

Davis Offers Poetry

To the editors,

If you're interested, these pieces were written by my chick, a KSU student. Perhaps you'd like to publish them.

Harry Davis, '73

A Touch of Kent
The touch of flesh
cold and still . . .

The touch of blood
red but chilled . . .

The touch of freedom,
must it be killed?

Peace, May, 1970
One simple goal . . .
one simple answer . . .

But a proud nation stands in the way
with its proud president
proud pigs
proud people.
Being proud is like being a gun;
with it, one possesses power.

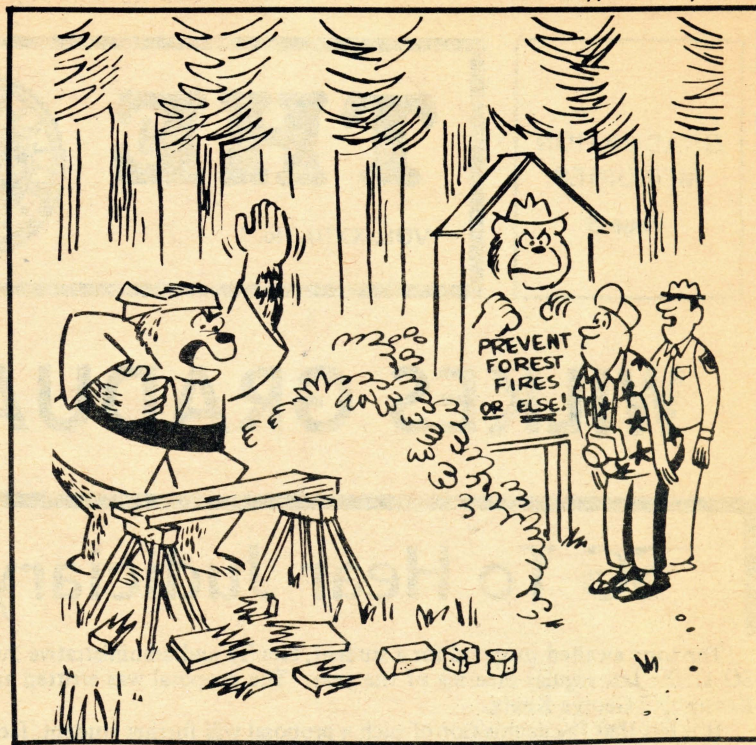
Don't let it shoot you . . .

by Janet Jermyn, Kent State

For the first time, the Wilkes Beacon is coming out in the summer—and in this first issue we would like to ask for your help.

We are attempting a face-lifting — new paper, new layout, new ideas. To really make it work, we need the help and encouragement of every student. We hope those of you with a free moment will take the time to stop by our office (76 West Northampton St., first floor) and join the staff.

Friday, June 12, 1970



"It's all part of Smokey's new 'get tough' policy."

REPORTER AT LARGE

by Maureen Klaproth

I want to take this opportunity to welcome all the students who will be part of the Wilkes Campus this summer. Going to classes is not the ideal way to spend June, July, and August, but those of us on the staff have been consoling ourselves by saying we are all in the same boat. Misery does love company, I guess!

Anyway, my personal plea is that some of you take the time to come and join the staff for the summer. We have five more issues to put out, and would welcome all of your ideas, criticisms and suggestions. The door is always open—our next meeting will be Sunday evening here in the office on Northampton Street.

So far the summer has been a hectic, sometimes frantic one for my friends and me. Three of us took an apartment for the summer months, and the results have been different than we expected.

Let me make it clear that we are not disappointed. The apartment is just beautiful, and the freedom is exciting. But in shedding those housemothers, curfews, and dormitory regulations, we have met with more than one household crisis.

First of all, the three of us have different schedules—so we ended up moving into the apartment at midnight one night! That first night we only moved in our belongings, not the furniture. That means that at 2:30 a.m. we had to sink into bed—on the bare floor!

Well, that wasn't any worse than countless high-school slumber parties. But from then on things ceased to be an adventure and became more like a disaster.

Being girls, we knew nothing about having gas and electricity connected. We went to the gas company on the day we were moving in, only to find that with Memorial Day approaching, the gas company was closed the next day and could not come until the following Monday. That meant no stove, no heat, and no hot water for four days!

However, we were still laughing at this point. At least we were relieved to have electricity.

Next, my grandparents drove down to visit us and I asked my grandfather to check a lamp that wouldn't work. In doing so he blew a fuse. For two days we went without lights in the living room and one bedroom, because we couldn't find a fuse box. We felt like pioneers lighting candles for light and we certainly got to know each other better—cards and conversation are the only things left after you can't watch TV or play a stereo.

After two days, our neighbors downstairs finally came home, and I timidly went to ask where the fuse box was. Imagine my embarrassment when I discovered that that strange box in the kitchen closet was for circuit breakers. All we had to do was throw a switch!

Now we have a collection of four sizes of fuses that I bought during our search for the fuse box!

Next we wanted to hang curtains. Although we had remembered measuring cups, frying pans, dish detergents and other necessities—not one of us girls had thought to bring tools. I had to trot downstairs again to borrow a hammer. By this time our neighbors must be convinced a mob of morons live upstairs!

As I write this, our troubles are not over. After almost a week, we still have not moved a refrigerator in. This presents other problems—like how to keep food! In ninety degree weather we are unable to buy coke! (Or ice, or lunch meat, or anything besides dry cereal for that matter...)

We are still not discouraged—even when we found out there is \$26 dollars involved in having a phone put in (no, we don't have one of those yet either!), eight dollars to have gas turned on—and doing your own linens and towels costs a fortune at the laundromat.

We pride ourselves on being able to come and go as we please—though at first we only had one key to the door. There is no one to watch over us—though maybe a housemother could have told us about the circuit breakers.

I write this as a warning to those planning off-campus living for the Fall. The problems are inherent—but take it from us—nothing could be more fun!



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Co-Editors Sally Donoho, Maureen Klaproth

Business Manager Ron Lustig

Staff Nancy Tubbs, Marlene Augustine,

Cherie Schinse, Kathy Kopetchne, Jim Fiorino

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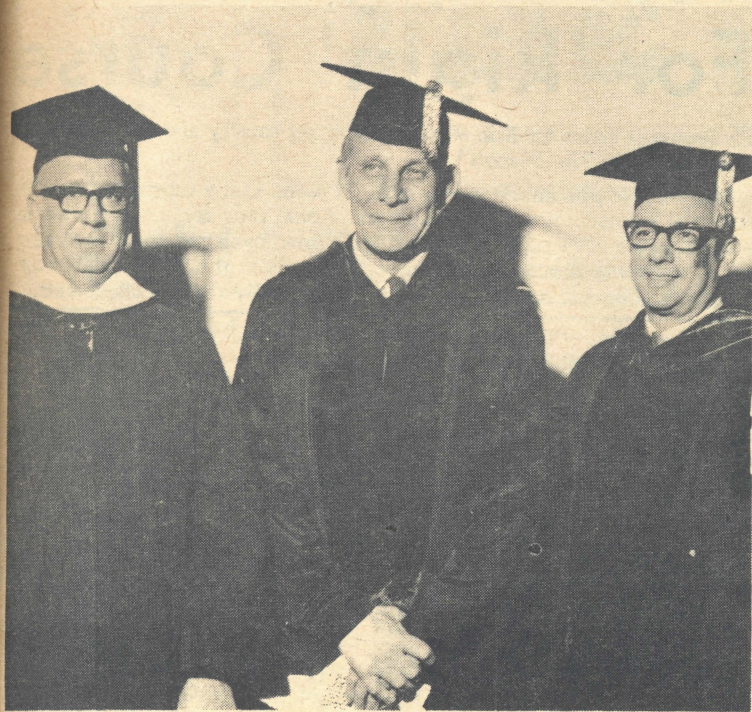
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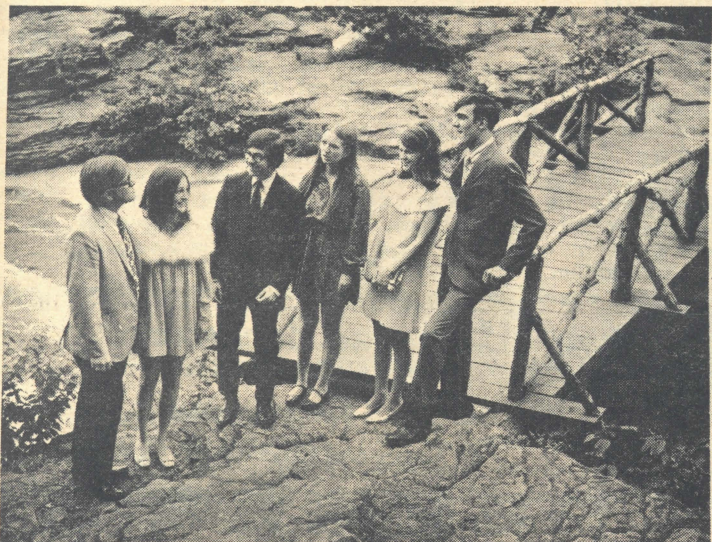
GRADUATION MEMORIES



Three principals in the graduation ceremony paused for a photographer prior to the processional. Pictured are Kenneth Northrup, graduation speaker, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, retiring president of Wilkes, and Dr. Francis J. Michelini, newly elected president of the College.



Dan Kopen, former Student Government President and outstanding male dormitory student, is shown being congratulated outside the Eugene Sheldon Farley Library for his Outstanding Graduate Award. Pictured are Sam Davenport, outgoing Alumni Director, Thomas Moran, President of the Alumni Association who presented the award to Kopen at graduation, and Arthur Hoover, newly appointed Director of Alumni Relations.



Six graduates and their guests pause outside the Treadway Inn before entering the semi-formal dinner-dance. Enjoying the Spring setting were: Ed Roke, Jeanie Melick, Frank Zini, Judy Martin, Gloria Dobrowlaski, and Mike Dobrowlaski.



Members of the graduating class, their families and guests are shown seated in the gym as the Baccalaureate Service began, May 31.



Before the Baccalaureate Service, the Reverend Dr. July Ayers, who gave the benediction, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, principal speaker, and George Conway, a member of the graduating class who gave the invocation, conferred on the steps of the gym.



In addition to Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees, Masters Degrees were awarded in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics to nine students. Several of them gathered on the steps of Weckessar Hall prior to the graduation ceremony.

On Other Campuses

by George Pagliaro

"50,000 hardcore revolutionary students are a small minority of the 6.7 million college students, but the militant's control over the press had been one of their most successful and most dangerous accomplishments," said Frank R. Barnett, president of the National Strategy Information Center. In what seemed to be rather an alarmist article in *Parson College's Portfolio*, Barnett claims that 85% of our nation's student press is controlled by the SDS. I will agree that many campus papers often express militant views, but I feel an estimated percentage of 85 is way out of line. The SDS is not an organization to be ignored, but an article claiming such an overwhelming SDS influence without offering any evidence is not easy to swallow.

The Muhlenburg College faculty recently voted to eliminate the college requirement which had compelled all sophomores and seniors to take the Graduate Record Exams. In discussing the abandonment of the requirement, Dean Philip B. Secor claimed that "Our experience indicated that the data received from the tests is not very reliable in terms of evaluating the relative success of our curriculum."

This is due to the limited sample of scores obtained in various areas from Muhlenburg's small student body. At Muhlenburg, students taking the exams are sophomores and seniors, while at other schools graduates often take the tests. A comparison of the test scores is, therefore, meaningless. In addition, many graduate schools no longer require the tests. What more can be said outside of "That was a wise decision Muhlenburg!"

The men of Priapus Hall may be happy to learn that their announcement in regard to dorm visitation was indeed printed in *College Misericordia's* campus paper. In wishing you luck, allow me to suggest changing the old "Hands Across the Sea" adage to "Hands Across the Susquehanna" and adopting this as your dorm slogan. After all, the bus from Misericordia must be due.

(Continued from Page 1)

George and Earl James Balliet, the students maintaining "the highest averages in four years of study."

Joseph Kolm was awarded the Dobson Medal in Accounting by Dr. Samuel Rosenberg. Dr. Rosenberg also presented the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants award to Richard Henneforth.

Johyne Supulski and Bethany Venit received the Biological Research Awards by Dr. Charles Reif.

Earl Balliet received the Mathematics Award from Bing K. Wong, and Elizabeth Malloy received the Chemistry Award from James Bohning. Dr. Francis Donahoe presented the Physics Award to Thomas Orsec. Dr. Rozelle presented the Interdisciplinary Award for Achievement in Science and Math to Louis Bonita.

In a brief ceremony, William Brown stood on stage to repeat his oath signifying a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Following the Alma Mater, Reverend Doctor Roy Williams offered the benediction which sent the Class of 1970 out of the gym, and into the new world that is theirs.

(Continued from Page 1)

in action during World War II. Since that time, it has supported a major portion of the scientific effort being made in the United States on the study and prevention of mental retardation.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy is the Foundation's President, and his sister, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, is Executive Vice President.

THE BEACON Viewpoint

Mayer Offers Suggestions.. Search For 'Right' Course

(The following article is part one in a four-part series by Eric Mayer, evaluating society and the individual. The other three will be run in subsequent weeks in *The Beacon*.)

The *Beacon* this year has been receiving a lot of uncomplimentary mail. It seems that a substantial number of students just don't give a damn about the Homecoming Queen anymore. Look, they say, we have a war in Vietnam, we have millions of people starving, we have pollution, organized crime, cyclamates, we even have Spiro Agnew. The world is caving in on us and those *Beacon* people are telling us about the Wilkes tiddly-wink team. What gives? The flood is here and the *Beacon* and its little crew just float placidly above it all, commenting on the antics of the monkeys.

Some people may approve of this "editorial policy", but Friday mornings is generally "snicker at Our Weekly Reader" time.

To hear some students tell it, each issue consists of a social section and a sports section, folded around administrative propaganda, spiced with conservatism — *Beacon* soufflé. It may not give you indigestion, but it's not very nourishing either.

Anachronism

Actually the paper may be an anachronism, a reflection of a dying college scene, gasping its last even in Wilkes-Barre. As a current Wilkes test book points out, Joe College is fast becoming extinct. Soon we may be admiring his sleek, smiling, letter-sweated vacuity in some museum.

So what alternative is there? Here is where the difficulty starts. Too many liberals apparently want a Wyoming Valley Free Press type of thing with eight pages worth of "Get out of Vietnam" etc. This is a one dimensional bore no matter how intelligently it's done. Eight pages of anti-war rhetoric is just as unpalatable as eight pages of social functions. I mean we've heard it all before. Such pitiful alternatives point out the increasing polarization

of our society. "Involved" versus "Uninvolved." Pickets pitted against debutantes.

What is needed first is a recognition that neither "hip" nor "square" is inherently RIGHT. In order to attach a value to anything we must have some yardstick, some constant value. A test.

Function of Individual

There happens to be one available. All we have to do is examine what effect various philosophies have on the basic component of human life and history. The individual. How many will deny the individual, the building block of all our governments, establishments, prejudices, religions and so on his rightful preeminence in the scheme of life? Isn't each person the center of his own world, and won't the world, at least this one, die with the individual? If a person denies himself the right to function as an individual, or is denied that right by any outside force, what is left?

Ayn Rand, in *Anthem*, depicts a rather horrific future civilization where people are ciphers, nameless. In the end the hero discovers the simple word I, and that, most important word, comes as a great revelation to him. "It is hard for me

to conceive," he says, "how men who knew the word 'I' could give it up and not know what they lost." This may be egotism, but is it bad? Look at Hitler's Germany filled with selfless Nazis, intent only on the glorification of their own race, not only reducing themselves to machines, but denying millions of others their right to life. Consider Red China, Russia, or any dictatorship. What is lacking if not individual will?

The Worth of Man

The fact is, when we try to judge life styles (or newspaper styles, their reflection) on their own, we are comparing mere externals. It is the individual life, within the shell of society, that should concern us. It is not how well he fits the shell, but how well the shell fits him. As Alan Watts put it, "man himself is greater than any idea which he may invent." A valuable thought in this day of rampant ideology and factory schools. If we could forget the effete snobs and fascist pigs long enough to think about people we might at least come up with some tentative and useful ideas. Confucius said, "It is man who makes truth great, not truth which makes men great."

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