

# Accepted, One is Rejected

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Wenning



Best-dressed and runner-up receiving bouquets.

## Wilkes Sponsors Summer Workshop

Wilkes College again will offer a Summer Theater Workshop program that grants credit to high school students, undergraduates and teachers working for advanced degrees, according to Tom Kelly, director of Wilkes Summer College. The project, in cooperation with Lehigh University, is scheduled to open July 5 for four weeks, concluding August 2.

Workshop, initiated in 1967 under Title 3, ESEA, has been ranked among the sound summer projects through the State by a team from Pennsylvania Department of Education. It was developed to provide a challenge and creative experience for high school students interested in dramatics and to prepare teachers for their work in educational theater on the secondary level. In two previous summer sessions, more than 100 students and 30 teachers have participated in the program.

Alfred S. Groh, director of the workshop, has prepared the four-week program to avail students instruction in dramatic arts, together with practical theater experience in production, acting and directing.

Public performances of plays and musicals will complement the course.

Summer Theater Workshop will offer college credits of three to six hours to high school students preparing to enter college; to college students working toward a bachelor's degree and to secondary school teachers earning credits toward a master's degree in education. Credits are transferable to other institutions. Upon successful completion of the course, high school students will receive a certificate of achievement.

Complete information may be obtained at Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

## Game Room Plans Gain Acceptance

At last Thursday night's student government meeting, the New Committee, represented by Howard Tune, disclosed the Administration's acceptance of its proposal to make a game room on the second floor of the Commons.

The center will be located in the east room of the second floor. Under these conditions, the chairs now occupying this area will be relocated in the west room, thereby leaving the Faculty Lounge unaffected.

The center will be open to all students whenever possible to coincide with the hours of the Commons.

Roth Novelty Company will supply the game machines which will include: Pinball machines, a "Computer quiz", ping-pong tables, and a juke box.

(Continued on Page 8)

## After the Meeting

During the meeting hundreds of students gathered outside Weckesser Annex chanting and carrying signs. Following the meeting, Drew Gubanich and Dan Kopen stood on cars to report the results and calm the students.

The students then assembled in the gym to ask Dean Ralston and student leaders questions concerning the proposals.

Dean Ralston said he was unable to give the reasons.

At presstime the students were in the gym planning to stay overnight and many intend to boycott classes. Activity was confined to the gym.

## Women To Have No Curfews, Off-Campus Living Okayed

(BULLETIN)

The status of the three proposals pending for consideration before the Administrative Council was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Eugene S. Farley at a meeting held for the purpose of communicating to the students.

### DR. FARLEY'S STATEMENT TO MEMBERS OF S.G. AND I.D.C.

You have recently said, and written, that you are impatient. May I advise you that I am both impatient and concerned.

I recently received a demand from four students that I account to them for not responding to their demands.

Several years ago, a girl demanded that the College provide a place for men and women to "shack-up" over the weekends.

On December 28, 1968, Conyngnam Hall burned, and there is strong suspicion that it was started by an arsonist.

On December 30, 1968, I advised the Board of Trustees that the building must be replaced if we were to continue our courses in art, engineering, mathematics, psychology, and environmental science.

And to start the campaign, I pledged a sum that at present rates of interest would provide annually an amount sufficient to cover the costs of tuition, board, room, books, and incidentals for one student.

Last winter, two students obtained keys and removed \$2700 worth of equipment from college buildings.

Last year, a Molotov cocktail was set off in Stark Hall and small fires were started in Weckesser Annex and Pickering Hall.

On February 5, 1970, we were advised that only one insurance company would give us coverage when our present policy expires on February 14.

Within the past month, outsiders have been reported in one of our dormitories.

Recently, we have received demands that men's dormitories be opened to women and that women's curfews be eliminated.

It has also been suggested that the College close its dormitories and dining hall so that it can limit its activities to the classroom and laboratory.

Four years ago, an outside and paid organizer began a campaign to create unrest among students.

(a) He admitted that his purpose was to destroy.

(b) After two years of effort, he was joined and supported in his efforts by two other outside organizers.

(c) They conducted private interviews—a technique which they called "The Facilitator"—in the hope of discovering disturbed and dissatisfied students who would submit demands that no responsible administration could accept.

(d) During this past summer, the first organizer advised me that they would "take-over" this year. (Perhaps his threat was right.)

(e) He succeeded in persuading several students to join him. They followed him and gave up all op-

The status of the three proposals is as follows:

OPEN-HOUSING: There will be no change in the present policy.

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING: This proposal will be sent to the Board of Trustees with approval from the Administrative Council. The details must be worked out with this body with pertinence to the legal requirements and parental consideration.

ABOLITION OF CURFEWS: This proposal will also be sent to the Board of Trustees. The approval made by the Council allows girls 21 and over to be exempt from curfew hours. It also allows junior and seniors girls to be exempt from curfews with parental permission. The President's Council will work out the details of this proposal; the next scheduled meeting is Feb. 18.

portunity for the completion of their education.

I report these things to you in the hope that it may give you some understanding of our concern. It is our responsibility to assure the stability and growth of the College. It is **your responsibility** to take advantage of the opportunities which brought you to Wilkes.

Over the years, I have remained at Wilkes because of my faith in its students. And in the past they have justified this faith. I am proud of the accomplishments of our alumni; when I meet with them, they sustain me and encourage me.

I suppose I have the same faith in you, but this faith is tested by some of you who follow the Pied Piper. The time has come for you to give thought not to yourselves but to the future of your College. You can join with those who have made this College, and you can add to it; **OR**, you can demonstrate your impatience by following the Pied Piper. It is time that you choose your course: you can participate in a constructive effort that requires patience and painstaking planning, or you can tear down that which others have built for you.

I think I know your decision, for my faith is based upon experience with many generations of students and you are not as different from them as some of you say you are. You live in different times and respond to the influences of these times—both good and bad. But I believe that, like those who have preceded you, you are seeking a full measure of happiness, a sense of accomplishment, and a modicum of self-esteem.

I say these things to you in hope and with trepidation. I hope you will abandon the Pied Piper and sustain my faith in the students of Wilkes College. Without this faith, how can I ask others to join our efforts to strengthen our College?

## Editorials

### The Outcome?

By the time you read this **Beacon**, the Administration will have communicated to the students concerning the three proposals up for review before the Administrative Council.

The three proposals include: open-housing, off-campus living, and women's curfews.

It seems the decision will express more than a simple yes or no. It will prove more than the decision of a decision-making body.

The meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday is for the sole purpose of communicating to the students. Because Dr. Eugene S. Farley had to leave town early, the Council was unable to reach a decision. Therefore, the need to communicate to the students was established and met.

Throughout the entire period of considering proposals, writing proposals, and finally presenting them, students and Administration have been discussing.

The Administration laid down the guidelines that students must follow.

The students have done their share also. They have been patient and willing to compromise. After all, these proposals were all student initiated.

What else can be said at this point? Regardless of the outcome, much has been accomplished and proved.

Communication and recognition.

The ability for two groups, opposing in many respects, to communicate and try to understand the feelings, desires, and goals of the other.

The recognition by the Administration for the students and the students for the Administration.

### Make Things Happen!

If you are a Wilkes College student with one hour a week to spare — your services are needed desperately. The YM-YWCA conducts a tutoring center for students from the first to the twelfth grades. In order to continue the program, the center needs new tutors in all subjects — particularly science and mathematics.

About 90% of the pupils are from low income families. By putting education on a personal rather than an institutional basis, volunteer tutors often become the pupils' link for remaining in school. The Tutorial Program is made possible by funding until June 30 by the Commission on Economic Opportunity of Luzerne County by OEO grant. If you cannot spare the hour a week, at least take five minutes to write to Mrs. William D. Jones, chairman, Tutorial Advisory Committee, YMCA, to encourage a continuation of the program.

This is your opportunity to help students who may be failing, who are potential drop-outs, who are underachievers — and who need your personal attention.

In his last speech on education before leaving for Dallas, President John F. Kennedy remarked that in education "things don't just happen; they are made to happen."

This is your chance to make it happen.

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor Proclaims Apathy Toward Amnicola Sales

To the Editors:

I find myself believing that if one wishes to find a college campus on which lack of concern exists Wilkes is the place to look, and you surely do not have to look far to find it.

The college offers to all students a yearbook, whose publishing costs average \$11.00 per book, available to students for a nominal charge of only \$2.00. Orders have been in the process of being taken since the beginning of the school year back in September for the 1970 Amnicola and to date only 300 students of the total enrollment of 2,500 have ordered yearbooks.

During this time the AMNICOLA staff has manned the office for the convenience of students who wish to order. Notices have been posted on all bulletin boards on campus, and the BEACON has also carried information concerning the 1970 AMNICOLA. My staff members have gone out of their way in seeking subscriptions for the yearbook, only to be confronted with rejections. No one on my staff gets any prize for selling yearbooks; they're just a good bunch of involved people who really care.

Unfortunately, the majority of students on this campus just "couldn't be bothered" about such "high schoolish" things as yearbooks. To those who are concerned the AMNICOLA office is located in the Student Organization Building, 76 W. Northampton Street. We also give the students the privilege of having the books mailed directly to their homes.

Incidentally, the AMNICOLA is published for all students at Wilkes; underclassmen, day students, dorm students, and of course, seniors.

Please allow me to close with this thought; a yearbook is a funny thing, it may not mean much to you now, but in a few years when your college days are only memories the AMNICOLA will be able to provide you with a recollection of some of the most cherished moments of your life. Think about it.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas J. Cardillo  
Editor-in-Chief, 1970 AMNICOLA

### Raswyk Voices Gripe

To the Editors:

Judging from the replies by the staff of the Beacon to certain letters to the editor, it seems that the staff or who ever writes the replies does not know why their paper is held as the laughing stock of the Friday lunches. One good reason is the editorial of December 19, which stated that it would be nice to have open men's dorms, but if open dorms are not obtained it would be alright. Alright for who? The vote in favor of open men's dorms was 392 to 7.

The "Acknowledging Change" editorial of December 12 sounds more like an apology for making a stand rather than discussing the issue of meaningful change. How can the students at Wilkes take up the "Forward Thrust" when they are living with backward concepts?

In the "Bring Us Together" Editorial of January 30, the editorial looks more like it was written by the Council of Deans instead of suggested by them as stated. If the Beacon really thinks that the dorm students have confidence in "Administrative Probing" or that the dorm students should have more patience on proposals brought up last September, the Beacon is only kidding itself.

In conclusion, as long as the Beacon insists on running phony editorials and not seriously dealing with campus issues, it will never gain the respect of the students at Wilkes College.

Sincerely yours,  
Scott Raswyk

WILMA WILKES - by MANISH



### The Readers Always Write!

To the Editors:

Friday I read "Reporter At Large." In fact, every week I read Miss Klaproth's column just to see if her journalism has improved. I struggle with boredom to make it through to the closing lines only to realize, once again, I have been insulted. I am not interested in her private dreams and if I wanted to read about the practical jokes of roommates, I'd buy a copy of "Teen Magazine."

There are many intelligent people among the student body and faculty who are involved in the social, economical and political activities at Wilkes College. What they have to say would be more interesting than a pretend dialog between Paul Newman and David Frost. The current controversies on campus about open housing and unlimited curfews would be more appropriate than a descriptive paragraph of the hick boyfriend from Shirley's past.

Perhaps Miss Klaproth is at large in the wrong places. In that case, someone should remove the blind fold from her eyes so she can stop playing blind man's bluff and do some serious writing on the college level.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Richmond

(Ed. note: As this is a letter to the editor concerning myself, and I am co-editor, I am taking the liberty of offering some advice to Miss Richmond and other critics who "struggle with boredom" each week. Obviously, you anticipate such boredom by now, so perhaps you should not force yourself to read the column. (Surely, this solution must have occurred to you.) My reaction is one of pity that so many people lack a sense of humor — such an existence must be de-

pressing. I discovered long ago that every facet of our lives is not relevant to the pressing issues of the nation or academic world. Some of us play practical jokes, experience dorm life, put out the Beacon, and meetings with Dr. Farley frightening and funny, write letters to sisters trying to explain the meaning of college, and generally find that life on this globe is far from one big conglomeration of darkness and seriousness. If you deny the relevance of humor in our lives you are denying one of our most vital links with sanity.)

Maureen Klaproth

### Gliboff Finds Criticism With Reporter-At Large

To the Editors:

I am very interested in learning the definition of Reporter-At-Large — would you please explain the purpose of this column and defend its existence in a college newspaper — why must we be told the exciting story of the semi-sadistic pranks of the girls in a dormitory or why was I subject to a featurette on contact lenses?

Why isn't the reporter-at-large reporting — do you realize that there are things happening on this campus — do you know that there are important issues being discussed — do you know what open house is — do you know anything? ?? The purpose of the Beacon should be to act as a voice for the students of Wilkes College — The Beacon should be a point of strength for the students — rather than a badly put-together tabloid which strives for sensationalism by reaching for the students' deep-rooted emotions through contact lenses.

p.s. maybe the Beacon wouldn't be in so much financial trouble if

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE BEACON

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# Change Through System Rendered Insufficient

by Roy Hollabaugh

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two part article appearing in the Beacon.

I am by no means an authority on student unrest. After hearing what Aldridge, Farbor, and Roth have said, and from their views believe it easy to see what would cause the unrest. Students today can not be totally acquiescent; and with all due respect to elders, I believe students should be allowed to question even change, the established way when it seems necessary and appropriate. And, even though students may not be educationally equal to the faculty, we should be able to come to equal terms on problems that exist. Uncle Sam considers the male generation of our country, men, upon reaching the age of 18; shouldn't the faculties, administrations, etc. do the same?

Another major aspect of student unrest lies in Mr. Roth's theory of change through "the system". As one of my professors put it: "this type of change is like a bird coming once every one thousand years to peck on a slab of granite until it is finally gone." Let's put this theory to test: what happened in the legislation concerning civil rights for Negroes until Dr. Martin Luther King and Mrs. Rosa Parks made a stand with the bus boycotts in Montgomery, Alabama in 1955-56? Not much, if anything; but when this was brought out, after many jailings, beatings, and killings, legislation was passed to guarantee certain rights to Negroes — rights, which were already set forth in the Emancipation Proclamation and the Bill of Rights. Another more recent issue is the equal open-housing law passed in 1968. Legislation had been at a standstill on this issue until the assassination of Dr. King. Then, almost immediately, this legislation was passed — only as a means to appease the angry Negro race, not because it was unjust to deny them this equality. Mr. Farbor's analogy of students to "Niggers" was a good one. Just as Negroes have learned they are not just "Niggers", students have learned they are not just puppets.

We see that Mr. Roth's theory of waiting for the system has not always worked. Yes, we should try to get our changes through the system; but what happens when this method does not work? This problem also generates part of the student unrest. Anyone will get restless waiting for something he should have been granted already. Mr. Roth suggests students use other alternatives, rather than demanding so much; he could have a good case, however, the only other alternative he mentioned was to take it to court — which is probably above most students means,

plus we have seen that this method too does not always work.

The student unrest is justified. Students are expected to be men and boys, women and girls, all at the same time. Our generation is being used as a weapon in Vietnam; the men (boys?) who go to Vietnam to fight and kill, come home not able to vote for or against the men who sent them there; and, in many states they come back not being able to have a drink when they desire it. Women (girls?) of our generation also have reason to be restless. They are expected to hate someone, some people, enough to send husbands and brothers to fight and die; and still they are expected to be acquiescent. Students today see these laws (regulations) as anachronistic, and they want to change them. Past has shown this change will not come naturally through the system, but attention must be brought to the problems at hand. This attention is manifested in student unrest. Since our country is democratic, and based on modernization, I think this student unrest will invoke some changes.

Dr. Heaman's speech presented facts, and this caused a person to think about what actually precipitated student unrest. The very fact that this speech was presented to a more than half student audience shows that students are not satisfied to be just acquiescent. President Nixon in his last press conference may have hit on the beginning to the solution of the problems between the generation. When asked what he thought about the unrest in the young people today he said: "... I would rather not think of them as young people. I would rather think of them as young men and women ..." This may be the solution to quelling much of the student unrest existing in our country today.

## Latest Exhibit Shows Unity

The current exhibit now on display at the Conyngham Annex Gallery combines the work of two senior art majors — Betty DeHaven and Nancy Woodruff. The paintings chosen for exhibition — though differing in style — combine to create a complimentary unity and produce a highly finished and professional effect. Miss Woodruff's experimentation in color and form is reflected in a developing series of tissue paper colleges. The result is highly successful.

Miss DeHaven's graphic work shows a highly individual style. The technical and emotional content of her abstract paintings produces a positive effect upon the viewer. The use of color by both these artists is bold and highly representative of their work. The paintings are viewed as individual works creating a unified theme which is carried out by the artists beginning ability to inject a personal statement into their art.

The validity of these works is reflected by the competency of these artists who succeed in producing an excellent exhibit.

## Discussion Centers on Bahauallah

A second Baha'i Fireside will be held on Saturday evening February 14 at 8 p.m. in Bedford Hall, room 12. The discussion will center around various aspects of the Revelation of Bahauallah, and will be led by Mr. Charles Smith, Jr., who is presently studying and teaching at Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y.

Bahauallah, which is Persian meaning The Glory of God, was a Persian nobleman who lived in the late nineteenth century and proclaimed a new age for mankind, centered in the concept of the unity of mankind and of all reality. Bahauallah declared that in our time religion must unite people or else it has no social value. He emphasized that justice is the greatest good in the sight of God and to show men how to achieve this he outlined a pattern for a world order.

Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

### NOTICE

Final returns from the Freshman Class election were announced late in the week.

Joel Fischman was elected president of the class.

Other officers elected are: Frank Galicki, vice president; Carol Hussa, treasurer; and Randy Wells, secretary.

Selected for Student Government are: Al Balderson, Lindsay Farley, Anne Fisher, Howard Tune and Michael Barski.

## Letters

### Open Housing May Bring Alumni Reimbursement

To the Editors:

Although many aspects of the open house controversy have been explored and discussed, these topics have dealt primarily with the student during his four years at Wilkes College. Cries of absence of individual privacy and student responsibility mixed with threats of transfer permeate the campus. But are these feelings abandoned on the day of graduation? Do students reflect on their college years as purely academic, or are the social implications carried over into the outside world?

The extremely low amount of alumni gifts (17%) may well answer this question. Students at Wilkes who view open house on numerous other college campuses cannot help but feel socially deprived, and even more alarming, psychologically depressed. As a result, many students see graduation as the termination of an "academic sentence," rewarding but painful. These feelings cannot help but be ingrained in the student and remain with him after graduation.

A healthier campus atmosphere might alleviate this drastic figure. Open house would not only create a more relaxed environment at Wilkes College, but this feeling would remain with her graduates. Students who look back and re-

member college as an enjoyable facet of their life would be more inclined to reimburse the school in the form of alumni gifts.

David Nicholson

### English Club Seeks Help

To the editors:

There are various clubs on campus which are well organized and function successfully. They stimulate interest and are informative. Unfortunately, the English Club is not among this group. It has become stagnant and is slowly disappearing from the campus. There are many students who are interested in belonging to this club, but its inactivity and disorganization have prevented students from contact and membership with the club and officers.

The club needs "HELP" for the sake of those students who would like to belong to it and who are willing to be active members. Can't something be done to get this club revived and functioning?

### Covine Questions Quiet

To the editor:

"Surely human affairs would be far happier if the power in men to be silent were the same as to speak. But experience more than sufficiently teaches that men govern nothing with more difficulty than their tongues."

Is it so hard for Wilkes students to be quiet in the library ... I think so.

Mary Covine

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

### Friday, February 13

Theta-Delta-Rho — Valentine Semi-Formal

Faculty Seminar — Dr. James Gasso on "Existentialism." 7:45 p.m., CPA. Dr. Vujica, moderator

### Saturday, February 14

Dance — "Shades of Blue," sponsored by SG, gym, 9-12 midnight

Basketball — Wilkes vs. Moravian (away)

Wrestling — Wilkes vs. Hofstra (away)

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

Concert — Misericordia and Villanova Glee Clubs, in Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia, Dallas, 8 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Wilkes-Barre Barons vs. Hartford, King's gym

Art Exhibit — Paintings by Arts League members, Little Gallery, 29 N. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre (continues through February 28)

### Sunday, February 15

Beacon — meeting, SOB, 6:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Lambo luta Tau": Robert Wilbur, poet, Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia, Dallas

Art Exhibit — Alice Sekowski and Renee Mucci, Conyngham annex (through February 21)

### Monday, February 16

Basketball — Wilkes girls vs. Muhlenburg (away), 4 p.m.

Beacon — meeting, 8 p.m., SOB

IDC — meeting, Stark 109, 5:30 p.m.

Musical — "Man of La Mancha": Irem Temple, N. Franklin Street

### Tuesday, February 17

Basketball — Wilkes vs. Scranton (home), 8:15 p.m. JV game 6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 18

Basketball — Wilkes vs. Bloomsburg (away), 4 p.m. (away), 4 p.m.

Swimming — Wilkes vs. Harpur (away), 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling — Wilkes vs. East Stroudsburg (away), 8 p.m. JV game 6:30 p.m.

### Thursday, February 19

Film — La France "Jules and Jim," King's College gym, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture — Dr. David E. Smith, M.D., Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia, Dallas

## What Will The Neighbors Say?



# Dying Into The Dance That Never Moves

by Zygmunt A. Pines

The Vietnam War, to the surprise of many, including Senator Fulbright, may be a dead political issue, according to Vice-President Spiro Agnew. It seems, however, that if the recent "Wilkes College Debate on Vietnam" was any indication of the general electorate, Vice-President Agnew is suffering from a most unfortunate misapprehension.

The recent College debate was an attempt perhaps to clarify the issues concerning the war. Essentially and unfortunately, the parlance, involving Professor Cox and Professor Kimber, was no more than a flat presentation of the atrocious characterized by occasional rhetorical puffery, parrying, use of impressive testimonials, and prolixity. Primarily, the debate suffered from a lack of direction. It seems academically presumptuous to sponsor a general debate on the Vietnam War between two professors, with two divergent yet basically sound approaches, and expect anything more than a palatable presentation of the moral and diplomatic complexities of such an international problem.

Professor Kimber approached the dais first and argued against the Vietnam War on a moralistic basis, attacking the atrocities of war. To think that anyone would have challenged such an argument would be rather absurd. Recognizably, a defense of the war on a nihilistic ethical-moral basis would require an elaborate system of perverted ethics, the kind that only Albert Camus' Caligula could have produced. Professor Kimber's argument, however, acquired more concreteness when he summarized the tangled web of foreign involvement in the Vietnam War while emphasizing four essential points: (1) the U.S. has actually prevented any genuine self-determination for fear of receiving the same Vietnamese rejection that precipitated the French withdrawal from Vietnam; (2) the late President Eisenhower in his memoirs acknowledged the fact that the economic advantages of acquiring a foothold in Southeast Asia are substantial; (3) that the U.S. Government's rationalization of its genetic involvement in the war is not substantiated by any scholar on Southeast Asian affairs (this became a moot point during the debate); and (4) so-called victory can only be accomplished by genocide. The presentation was an admirable attempt to confront the opposite, more pragmatic point of view that Professor Cox represented with aplomb.

While Kimber's argument cannot under any

circumstance be ignored, neither can those of Professor Cox be swept aside nor accepted without important reservations. The impression of this writer was that the audience failed to consider Professor Cox's point of view. Cox, realizing the futility of arguing the war on a moral standpoint, maintained that one must consider the political-diplomatic repercussions of abrupt withdrawal. After tracing Western involvement in Southeast Asia (since 1898) and tastelessly asking whether there is something wrong with American presidents or those who elect them, Professor Cox stated that the main questions are whether the U.S. had a reason to be in Vietnam and whether it should immediately withdraw. The thesis of Professor Cox's argument, acknowledged as a result of either Cox's implication or this writer's inference, is that such unfortunate happenings, like wars, are necessary in order to maintain global security. Even a simple mind could understand the dangerous implications of such a contention that would recklessly permit future political and immoral perpetrations. Granted, it is important to realize that one lives in a political world in which international peace is maintained by a balance of power and that human nature has a propensity to take advantage, oftentimes viciously, of those on the lower rungs of the hierarchic ladder. Yet it is indeed dangerous to cry out "global security threat" anytime peace is threatened. Perhaps President Nixon's new Asian policy is an attempt to prevent future disastrous and embarrassing occurrences while maintaining a parity in the international situation. Regarding the present onerous involvement of the United States in Vietnam, Professor Cox is correct in assuming that an abrupt withdrawal would indeed create serious repercussions in many respects and would threaten international stability, or a semblance thereof. Aside from prosaic basis and simplicity of his domino theory, Professor Cox's pragmatic and politically wise argument, was for many a flat presentation of the atrocious.

In order to appreciate the Vietnam debate, if that can be done, it was necessary to realize the paradoxical nature of the world in which one lives. How does one maintain international peace and a balance of power without negating one's moral values? The debate, in a sense, was nothing less than a presentation of two men on stage, probably sharing the same desire for peace, yet unable to find workable solutions amidst a heritage of errors.

## ON OUR CAMPUS

by Sally Donoho

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING FEBRUARY 5:

The highlights of the Student Government meeting include: discussion on: a new Activities Fee proposal, the off-campus living proposal, and the calendar change proposal.

Denny Brew submitted an Activities Fee proposal amounting to a fee of \$25 for the 1970-71 academic year. The proposal would provide an increased allotment for Homecoming and Spring Weekend and the concert-lecture series. Also included in the proposal is an allotment for clubs and classes. As with last year's proposal students would be admitted free of charge to campus activities. Newly added to the proposal is clause providing for the remaining money to be left in a fund for the following years.

At the same meeting, Sally Donoho submitted a proposal for Off-campus living. The proposal suggests that students 21 or seniors be permitted to live off-campus without parental permission. And that students under 21 be permitted to live-off campus with parental permission.

A calendar change proposal was submitted by Dave Hoffman, a member of the Calendar-Faculty Committee. The proposal suggests that the calendar be revised to have the semester end by December 23, to be preceded by nine days of final exams.

At the same meeting it was announced that the Junior-Senior dinner dance would be held March 20 at the Treadway Inn. The charge will be \$5 a couple.

Dave Lombardi submitted the minutes of the Middle States Accreditation Visit and informed members of S.G. that the report is on file in the library for all students and faculty members to read and comment on.

The new committee submitted a proposal for revamping the Commons to facilitate a game room. The proposal has been accepted by the Administration and is waiting for student supervision of the facility.

### IDC MEETING:

At the IDC meeting held February 2 topics of discussion included open-housing and off-campus living.

Concerning open housing, it was disclosed that a sign-out sheet has been submitted in conjunction with the proposal. The Administrative Council meeting February 10 was scheduled to discuss the proposal.

Much discussion took place over off-campus living, primarily concerning whom the proposal should effect and what the guidelines should be.

Last Friday, IDC was informed that Freshman Weekend for February 19 will be cancelled. The weekend may be scheduled for sometime later in the semester.

\* \* \*

A group of interested students sent fliers to all the dorms advocating the making and hanging of banners in support of open-house and no-curfews.

## Twirlers Chosen For New Season



First row, seated: Molly Moran, Rose Ann Cocco, Meme Mohr, Diane Force, Sue Findon.

Second row: Shelly Smulowitz, Carolyn Counterman, Judy Rodda (captain), Kathy Katarynick, Debby Koch, Val Gaydos (absent).

by Anita Chowder

The following majorettes were selected for the 1970-1971 season: Judy Rodda, (captain), Carolyn Counterman (co-captain), Kathy Katarynick, Val Gaydos, Diane Force, Molly Moran, Sue Findon, Meme Mohr, Shelly Smulowitz, Debby Koch, and Rose Ann Cocco.

The majorettes, along with the cheerleaders, comprise the Women's Activities Association.

The opportunity to become a member of the majorette squad is open to any girl who wishes to try-out providing she has maintained a favorable scholastic average. Try-outs for membership in this group are scheduled and regulated by a governing board consisting of faculty members from the women's athletic department, officers of the Women's Activities Association,

and previous majorette captains. These girls are then selected after being judged on such qualities as poise, personal appearance, strutting, marching and twirling ability. All girls are also taught a routine which they must present, as well as demonstrating a new and individual routine.

Nine squad members are chosen along with two co-captains. These co-captains meet regularly to discuss functions, policies, and coming activities of the squad. Practices are scheduled two nights a week for two hour sessions at which time a new routine for each week's game is prepared. Since Wilkes College does not have a marching band, the majorettes must strive for perfection in their routines as they perform alone on the field.

## BEACON Advisor Chosen For Tour

The Beacon advisor and journalism instructor at the college, Thomas Moran, who doubles as managing editor of the Sunday Independent, leaves tomorrow for a 10-day tour of Israel. Moran was selected as one of the 30 members of the news media throughout the nation to take part in the tour.

The tour is sponsored nationally by the American Zionist Council to provide on-the-spot experience and study in Israel. The program will include meetings with Israel's outstanding personalities in a variety of fields. Mr. Moran is hopeful for a meeting with the "wonder-general" of the 6-day war, Moshe Dayan.

The newspaperman is looking forward to his trip with enthusiasm, and expressed an interest in "getting a first-hand look at the undeclared war."

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# REPORTER AT LARGE

by Maureen Klaproth

Before I begin this week, I would like to advise those who anticipate being bored or insulted once again by this column not to read a word further—I doubt if relief is in sight. By stopping here you'll save a lot of wear and tear on tempers—yours and mine!

However, this week I am going to take a serious turn in order to get some things straight, and because as a girl, I can never really let anything drop when I have more to say. As evidenced by two cutting and angry letters-to-the-editor this week, there are those who completely miss the point of this piece of writing. People seem to expect me to write serious analyses of campus and national issues—how I wish I had a nickel for every time I've been advised to become a campus commentator!

However, that is not the reason for this column. As a co-editor my personal views can be expressed in the editorial column, where they belong. Secondly, I believe that humor (no matter how corny) has its place, and is more universal than one girl's opinion on issues. It would be rather ridiculous for me to comment on things editorially and then take the space to repeat those things under a byline. We invite all students to write articles expressing viewpoints on the issues at hand—that would indeed be the ideal way to get more comment into the paper.

But it remains a sad fact that it is always the few who choose to do so—Frank McCourt, Roy Hollabaugh—and more recently Caleb McKenzie who has contributed cartoons and articles. Next week we will have two analytical articles by C. R. Williams and David Kopetchny. But that is five out of approximately 2600, not including the faculty. This is what we strive for—a representative grouping of student opinion, not a rehash of the editor's viewpoints. But we cannot send out personal invitations to the students either. It is up to those seeking relevance to come to the office and ask for space to write.

Before passing on, may I say something about my philosophy of writing? There comes a point when every writer must decide which direction to take. I have been writing since I was in high school for school papers, yearbooks, city newspapers and in a public relations office. I have studied journalism for four years. In that time I discovered that there are basically two kinds of writers: pessimistic and optimistic. Somewhere along the line I chose to be the latter. Looking at the world through rose-colored glasses is not an answer to problems—that I realize. But there comes a point when you can leave your readers up or down.

When I write this column, I sometimes wonder if it may cause one little smile to brighten someone's day. It is not everybody's idea of humor—but no writer expects to please everyone. There are things in this paper I would not bother reading if I were not an editor. But I put them in because I know how they will be important to someone with that particular interest. I assume that those who are not interested will not read it but will find something else of interest.

Excuse the sarcasm, but quite a few students seem overly interested in my stand on campus and national issues. I really can't imagine why—I'm certainly not that interested in individual opinions of people I don't know. But just to set the record straight, I'm going to briefly outline my stands. (By the way, this is being written before the Tuesday Administrative Council meeting, so by Friday this may be outdated!)

First of all, I am 100 percent behind open housing, no curfews, and off-campus housing. I remind our readers that since last winter I have enthusiastically supported open housing, and wrote an in-depth analysis concerning the views on this campus and those on other campuses last spring. We have never editorially opposed the proposal—the most we have done (which incurred wrath) was to ask for patience. This is sometimes difficult to do when you feel as impatient as the student body at large—but as responsible reporters we cannot deliberately incite the campus. I personally feel that we are far behind other campuses in our social concerns, but I have faith that with time our demands will be met. I find it frustrating to wait, but I honestly see no alternatives but to continue to work through the normal channels.

Off-campus living is certainly not much to ask for. After one has lived in dormitories for a year or two the value is gone. It becomes a matter of remaining stagnant, whereas running one's own apartment would cultivate other values and responsibilities.

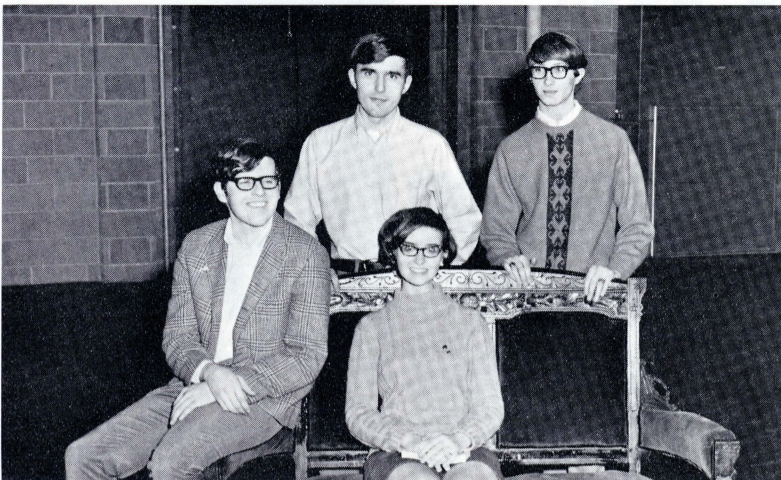
More than these two, I support no curfews for women. After two and one-half years, I am just plain sick of them! There is a basic frustration in knowing that you have to be in when the clock strikes—whether you are in the process of getting engaged, breaking up, solving the problems of the world, or what-have-you. No one over the age of five can possibly believe that giving someone a certain hour to come in is going to prevent anything from happening. That's just wishful thinking and a convenient excuse. As far as making our poor housemothers stay awake half the night waiting for us—keys for each girl would solve that problem, and even allow the dorm to lock up earlier than usual, because every girl would have a way to get in safely.

As far as the cafeteria situation—I'm fed up. (What an awful pun!) Since last Thanksgiving I have eaten meals in the caf approximately six times. The explanation is simple—I can't stand the food. I have learned to anticipate feeling sick after a fine meal of its pork chops or fish. So I subsist on hoagies and bagels and salami. Neither seems nutritious—but either way you sacrifice your health. I'm tired of the old explanations of why we must pay for caf food we never eat. I'd be interested in knowing how much profit has been made on the meals I never take—compounded by the many, many people like myself.

Enough of campus issues—there are still the national ones to be evaluated! First of all, I think the war in Vietnam is the biggest mistake in our history (and boy, have we ever come across with some whoppers!) I have run the gamut concerning the war. I came away from high school a most patriotic hawk—and in my freshman year ended up on the Square under fire with eggs—as I protested the same war. I worked endless hours for Clean Gene and came away disillusioned. I'm still against war in any form—but I'll never again take to the streets to force my beliefs down the throats of the Not-So-Silent Majority that doesn't give a damn.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Student-Directed Plays Scheduled On Feb. 20-22



Cast and director of "Man of Destiny": (seated) Michael Gallagher, Mary Elizabeth Morris, (standing) Felix Wawer, Robert Bernhardt.



Cast and directors of "Apple Tree" are (left to right): Elliot Rosenbaum, Bob Hedges, Paula Cardias, Bob Graham, (seated) Ann Barnes.

Once again Wilkes students have spent their free time working on some project in the arts. Next weekend some of these students will appear in student-directed plays which will be presented to the public in the C.P.A.

"Diary of Adam and Eve", from the Broadway musical **The Apple Tree**, directed by Daniel Reese, is based on the decline of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden.

Bob Graham, Adam and Paula Cardias, Eve, are placed under the influence of the Snake, Bob Heyges. Ann Barnes is pianist, and Elliot Rosenbaum is the musical director.

"Man of Destiny", directed by Robert Bernhardt, is the story of Napoleon and some unusual situations. Mike Gallagher, as Napoleon, Mary Elizabeth Morris, as the Lady, and Felix Wawer as the Soldier take part in the comedy.

The plays will be presented February 20 through February 22, 8:15 p.m. in the C.P.A.

## Happiness Is . . .

by Ronnie Lustig

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A unanimous vote on open house and hearing the results . . .

Remembering your ID card at mealtime . . .

Having steak in the caf that doesn't need an electric knife . . .

Knowing that your draft number is 366 . . .

Heat in the CSC . . .

Getting to your car before the meter maid . . .

A housemother that doesn't carry on two-hour conversations with your date . . .

Clean sidewalks at least one month after a snowfall . . .

Being thirsty after studying for exams and finding a Coke in the machine . . .

Having no 8 o'clock classes . . .

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# Amnicolas Still Unclaimed Students Urged To Comply

These people have paid for but have not yet picked up their 1969 Amnicolas. The books may be picked up at the Amnicola office in the Student Organizations Building, 76 W. Northampton St. Anyone knowing any of these individuals is asked to inform them of the situation. Individuals are: Al Austin, Louis Bartolini, Thomas Beckley, Sandy Brewer, Ed Burke, Andrew Casper, Chris Colovos, Craig Culen, Tom Demovic, Bill Dongas, Jean Bigos, John Chopach, Dolores Draganchuk, Joe Frappoli, Sally Fear, Margaret Franks, Marie Gacchio, Dave Ginocchetti, Sam Ginocchetti, Mike Glancey, Lynn Glomb, Ed Gower, Betty Hague, Pince Hurley, Mary Jane Hellmuth, John Kavitch, Metro Kobuta, K. Knoechlehn, Kathy Konsavage, William Levin, Ed Luft, Mark Levey, Joyce Lutson, Bob Lischak, Bill Leandri, Ann Loria, John Mandell, Irma Menn, Marilyn Moffat, Bill Moran, Henry L. Marchetti, Jeanne Mortorelli, Mary Morris, Joan Muchay, Steve Newman, Sandra Orlovski, Marjorie Oyrodnik, Dave Palmer, Linda Piccotti, Sherry Paszant, Hugh Ritter, Sue Ryan, Elizabeth Ricci, Bruce Rankins, Dolores Smith, Robert Smurlo, Larry Simon, Joan Shurmarrik, Fran Snyder, Mary Swan, John Supulski, Pat Salantri, Mike Stair, Judy Scott, Glenn Stevenson, Wes Turner, Virginia Thomas, David Thomas, David K. Thomas, Ken Rosencrance, Mike Petrillo, Robert Wallace, Nancy Nanezyh, Jane Wastawski, Ray Zavada, Lex Sabeta, Mariano Zinnacola.

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# Aqua, Net, Mat Teams Victors

## Cagers Come Back For Two Victories

by Rick Bigelow

The Colonels moved their season's mark to 9-8 last week on the strength of an 85-78 overtime victory over Lycoming Wednesday night and a 72-61 victory over Upsala Saturday night.

Wednesday night, the Colonels had trouble getting untracked and subsequently fell behind in the early going. With the Warriors leading 19-9 and threatening to break it wide open, Herb Kemp and Dave Kurosky led a Colonel hot streak, in which Wilkes outscored their hosts by a 14-3 margin, to take a 23-22 lead with 5:20 left in the half. The lead changed hands several times in the following five minutes but the Colonels held on to take a 35-34 lead to the lockerroom.

The second half was a repeat of the first as neither team could establish a sustained scoring attack. The lead changed hands no less than 11 times in the seesaw battle during the second half. With 10:34 left in the game, captain Kemp fouled out and the Colonel hopes were seriously dampened. The Colonels stayed close for the rest of the half and with two minutes remaining in the game, Rich Davis sank a pair of free throws to knot the score at 69-69. A minute later Kurosky scored a bucket to put Wilkes up 71-70. Lycoming ended the scoring in regulation time by converting a free throw to tie it at 71-71.

Davis started the overtime period with two quick field goals to give Wilkes a 75-71 lead. The Warriors fought back and trailed by one, 76-75, with 2:14 left in the overtime period when Bob Ockenfuss scored on a 15-footer, Terry Jones followed with two foul shots, and Jay Reimel scored on a 15-footer to put the game out of reach.

### Sports of The Week

#### BASKETBALL

Feb. 14 — WILKES vs. Moravian, away  
Feb. 17 — WILKES vs. Scranton, home, JV 6:30, Varsity 8:15 p.m.

#### WRESTLING

Feb. 14 — WILKES vs. Hofstra, away  
Feb. 18 — WILKES vs. E. Stroudsburg, away, JV 6:30, Varsity 8 p.m.

#### SWIMMING

Feb. 14 — WILKES vs. Philadelphia Textile, home, 2 p.m.  
Feb. 18 — WILKES vs. Harpur, away, 4:30 p.m.

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Feb. 16 — WILKES vs. Muhlenburg, away, 4 p.m.  
Feb. 18 — WILKES vs. Bloomsburg, away, 4 p.m.

Davis led the Colonel attack with 35 points, coming on his patented turn-around jumpers and some fine work around the offensive board. Rich also led in rebounds with 14. Wally Umbach and Kemp were next with 12 points apiece and Kurosky was the fourth starter in doubles with 10 points. Reimel played his usual fine floor game, coming up with several steals and 10 assists. Special credit also goes to Wilkes backcourt men Bill Grick, Jones and Reimel who handled the Lycoming full-court press with ease all night.

Saturday night's game saw the Colonels open the contest in a full-court zone press. However, Upsala had little trouble solving the press and consistently broke free for easy layups. With the Vikings leading 15-8 with 13:55 left in the half, Coach Ron Rainey called a timeout and inserted Grick into the lineup. The Colonels began to find the range and outscored the Vikings 14-1 in the next four minutes to take a 22-16 lead. The scrappy visitors fought back and regained the lead 25-23 with two minutes left in the half. Two buckets by Umbach sandwiched around two free throws by Reimel gave the Colonels a 29-27 halftime lead.

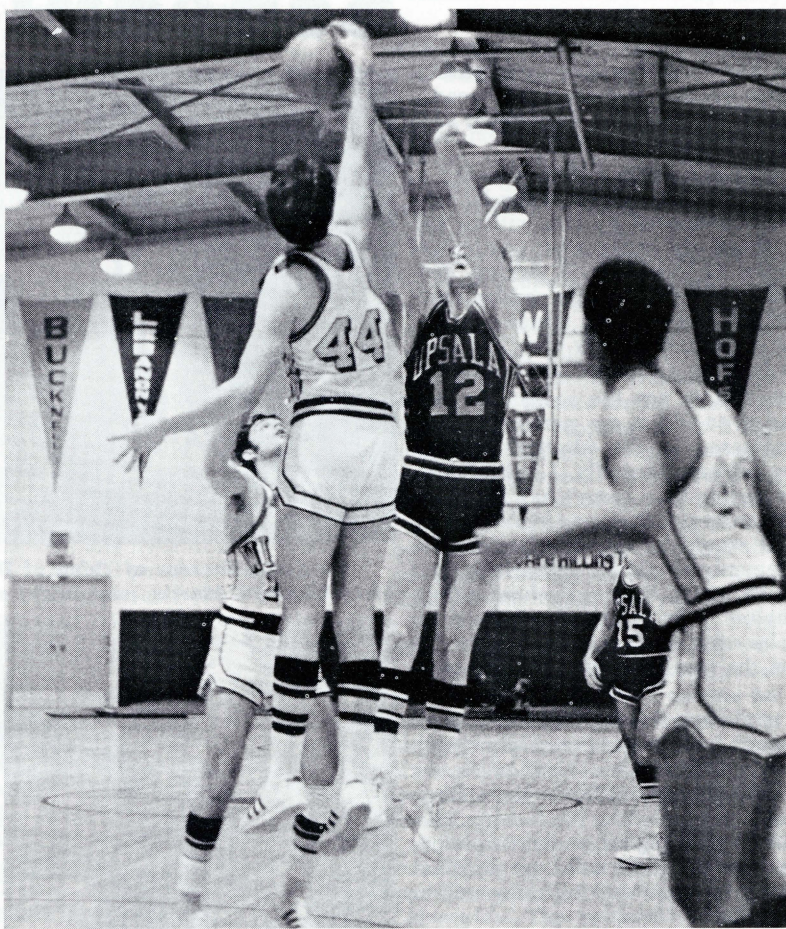
The second half opened with the Vikings scoring six straight points to take a 33-29 lead. The visitors from East Orange, New Jersey, held onto their slim lead for some eight minutes. With Upsala leading 46-45, the Colonels went on another scoring spree and hit for 10 straight points while holding the visitors scoreless in the next two minutes. The Vikings then resorted to a full-court press in an attempt to dent the Colonel lead but were never successful in reducing the margin to less than eight points. The Colonels scored a few easy buckets at the end of the game and left the court with a 72-61 victory.

Kemp and Davis led in rebounds with nine and eight, respectively, while Reimel picked up nine more assists.

Last week's victories gave the Colonels a 6-7 MAC mark and kept alive Wilkes' hopes for making the MAC playoffs this year. Tomorrow the Colonels travel to Bethlehem, Pa., for an MAC contest against the Moravian Greyhounds.

Wednesday night, the Wilkes Frosh brought their record to 4-5 on the campaign with an 88-68 victory

(Continued on Page 8)

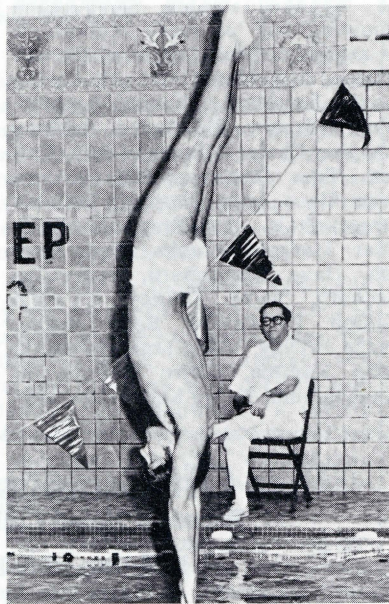


**RICH DAVIS A LA BILL RUSSELL:** Colonel center Rich Davis goes high to stuff recent Upsala opponent. Colonels won, 72-61.

## Swimmers Sink PMC For First Victory

Colonel swimming coach Bob Corba took an unexpected bath last Saturday, but if he had his way, he'd take many more. In a triumphant and ecstatic moment, Corba's swimmers dumped him into the pool after defeating PMC, 53-42, for their first win of the season and first ever for Corba. With a 1-4 record, the aquamen take on Philadelphia Textile tomorrow afternoon at the Y.

On February 4, Lycoming slipped by the Colonels, 53-42. The Blue



**Doug Krienke displays perfect form in diving competition.**

and Gold swimmers were down by three points with the final event coming up but lost both the event and the meet.

Pacing the team's efforts against PMC were Doug Krienke, diver, and Owen Lavery and Rich Marchant. The Colonels gained only five first-place finishes but two of those were the 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay, both of which are worth seven points for the winner and none for the loser.

Wilkes took an early lead as it won the 400-yard medley and the lead changed hands in the following events. With Terry Hurley and Marchant keeping the Colonels in contention, Krienke took the diving competition to give Wilkes the lead. It was the fourth meet Krienke captured first place in diving.

With the Colonels holding a precarious 46-42 lead and the seven-point relay remaining, the Colonels turned in a 3:58.5 timing to take the relay and the meet.

Everybody out of the pool!

#### WILKES 53, PMC 42

440-yard medley relay—Wilkes 4:28.6.  
200-yard freestyle—(1) Spector, PMC; (2) Salsburg, W; (3) MacDonald, W; 2:19.9.  
50-yard freestyle—(1) Shannahan, PMC; (2) Marchant, W; (3) Hurley, W; 24.2.  
200-yard I.M.—(1) Spector, PMC; (2) Lavery, W; (3) Jones, PMC; 2:34.

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Lycoming 9th Victim Of Reesemen

In a match that was easier than expected, the Colonel grapplers marched to their ninth win of the season by trouncing Lycoming, 23-11. The Reesemen are on the road for their next two matches as they visit Hofstra tomorrow and East Stroudsburg, always a rough opponent, on Wednesday.

Saturday's match featured only one pin, by co-captain John Marfia and a new Colonel record set by second co-captain Andy Matviak. Marfia's pin was his 18th lifetime and tied him with Walt Glogowski and Marv Antinnes for most career pins.

Matviak started things off for his teammates by accumulating a record 27 points with numerous takedowns and predicaments as his foe, Dave Webster, managed but four points.

Sophomore Bill Lukridge, who, according to Coach Reese, "wrestled with a lot of guts," almost pinned Dave Papow at the close of the first period but spent the final period utilizing all his muscle and wrestling know-how to avert a pin. Lukridge lost the match, 19-4.

At 134 pounds, Marfia took the mat with the score tied, 3-3. Within four minutes, the score became 8-3, Wilkes, as Marfia pinned Tom Croyle, a Warrior who had defeated John last season. It was Marfia's ninth win of the season, and seventh pin.

Using a different style than his brother Al, Lycoming's Gerry Zellner took on Dennis Verzera at 142 pounds. Verzera managed many takedowns but no points. He was able to gain one point for an escape and one for riding time to defeat Zellner, 2-1.

Never able to get untracked, 150-pounder Steve Kasenbach dropped a 5-2 decision to Warrior Dave Johnson. It was Kasenbach's first loss since rejoining the team this semester.

At 158 pounds, Al "Snake" Zellner raised the Colonel lead to 14-4 by gaining a 9-1 decision over Paul Chambers. "Snake" was in control all the way as he chalked up his ninth win of the season against defeats. He has another chance tomorrow to tie Matviak's all-time record for most pins in a season. Zellner currently has seven pins and nine wins.

Gerry Willetts followed with a decisive 8-2 decision over Adrian March to put the match out of reach for the Warriors with the Colonels taking a 17-6 lead into the final bouts.

At 177 pounds, Colonel Rich Ceccoli couldn't quite manage to pin Jack Breech since he spent most of the three periods trying to keep his Warrior opponent on the mat. Nevertheless, Ceccoli outscored his opponent, 10-2, most points via takedowns.

With Ron Fritts, the regular wrestler at 190 pounds, out with a sore shoulder and the meet already decided, Coach Reese substituted Larry Roan, the regular heavyweight, for Fritts and forfeited the heavyweight. Roan responded to the dropped pounds with a convincing 8-0 decision over Tom Hinkle, a match in which Roan was in control all the way.

#### WILKES 23, LYCOMING 11

118—Andy Matviak (W) dec. Dave Webster, 27-4.  
126—Darwin Popow (L) dec. Bill Lukridge, 19-4.  
134—John Marfia (W) pinned Tom Croyle (L) in 4:48.

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Hourglass, Faculty Pace Intramurals

by Bob Ockenfuss

The Faculty and the Hourglass remained undefeated as the IBA completed its second week of competition. The Faculty trounced the Rinky-Dinks 54-46 for its second win. There are no words to describe the Hourglass' 112-19 victory over tiny Bruch Hall.

On Wednesday, February 4, the Fick 'Ems rolled to a 44-19 win over Dirksen "B." Joe Zakowski popped in 20 points to lead all scorers. Dave Kaschak dropped in 10 for the Ficks to place second in scoring. Bess led Dirksen with six. With a devastating ball-hawking defense, the Ficks put the game out of reach after the second quarter.

The up-and-coming Bar knocked off highly touted Dirksen "A" in a 55-53 squeaker. The Bar tended to the victory with a well-rounded scoring attack and some fine defense down the stretch. Ed Rupard led the winners with 14 points, followed by Dave Davis with 13. Curt Benson paced Dirksen with 16 markers.

With Rich Combella leading the way with 18 points, Roosevelt downed the Tizzles, 58-50. John Hudak netted 16 for the Tizzles.

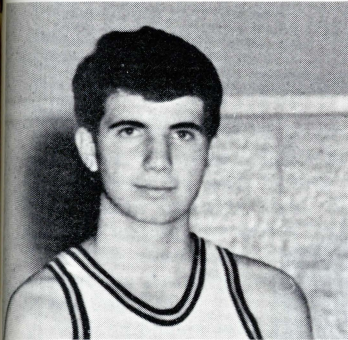
In the final game of the evening, the Hourglass set a new scoring record by netting 112 points against outmatched, outmuscled, and out-shot Bruch Hall. The previous record, set by F Troop last season, was 109. Jim Kastilani scored 16 points for the losers, who managed only 19 points. Carl Cook led the Glass with 33, followed by Dave Cheeseman with 30 and Ken Miller with 22.

On February 5, the Bohemians slipped by the Double-A's, 38-34, in a game which remained deadlocked the entire 32 minutes of play. Joe Turko again led the Bohemians with 16 points while Rich Sawicki led the AA's with 11.

## 'Cowboy' Grick, Kurosky Bolster Offense, Defense

by Stan Pearlman

Chances of Coach Ron Rainey's quintet of improving upon its first-half seasonal efforts have been improved by the return of Bill Grick and the insertion of Dave Kurosky as a member of the starting five.



Dave Kurosky

Grick, after remaining out of action for a semester, has resumed his role as Colonels' sixth man. Grick, called Tex by the fans, and Reimel accounted for 230 as-

sists last season and should better that mark this season. Last season, Grick was also the team's leading foul shooter with a 75% average.

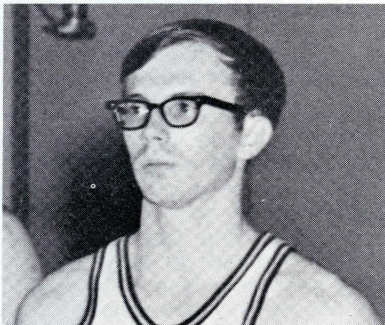
Known primarily for his fine play-making and spirited play, Grick is a 5'8" 160-pound junior guard from Montrose High School where he starred on a team that won the Pennsylvania Class B basketball championship. Grick is majoring in business administration and would like to go into industry after graduation.

Strengthening the Colonels off the boards and in the scoring department is another Montrose graduate, Dave Kurosky. Kurosky was the leading scorer on his high school team in his senior year. With a little less fouling, Dave could be a tremendous boost for the Rainey-men.

His most outstanding performance this season came three weeks ago against a spirited East Stroudsburg squad. With the Colonels losing by eight points, Kurosky went

to the boards and began to hit from the corner. The result was another Wilkes victory and a 19-point, 18-rebound night for Dave.

With two years of eligibility left, Kurosky is certainly going to play a major role in bolstering Colonel



Billy Grick

fortunes. After graduation Kurosky would like to obtain a position in either management or personnel relations. But for the present, both he and Grick are concentrating on future Colonel victories.

Mary Mac Intosh  
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Page 8

## Girls' Quintet Loses Initial Three Contests

The girls' basketball team, "a young team lacking experience," according to Coach Mrs. Doris Saricino, has lost its first three games of the 1970 season. It travels to Muhlenburg next Monday in search of a victory.

With Sandy Bloomsburg netting 18 points, the Colonelettes dropped the season opener to Albright by a 43-33 margin. Sue Ditson had eight points.

February 3 saw Susquehanna slip by Wilkes, 26-24. Bloomsburg again led all scorers with 10 points, followed by Elaine Swislowski's seven.

Marywood College handed the Colonelettes their third loss in as many contests by downing them, 43-35. The Colonelettes were again paced by Bloomsburg who hit for 17 points. Ditson, Supulski, Swislowski, Pavides, and Mancuso were all cited for playing fine games.

Other coeds who participated are Carol Allen, Diane Dukas, Diane Force, Jo-Ann Gomer, Carol Hoffman, Debbie Koch, Maureen Kosmyka, Kathy Krute, Rita Ryneski, Ruth Sharkus, Sandy Strevell, and Barbara Zembruswi.

Providing organization and management for the girls are managers Jane Muller, Karen Allen, and Nancy Dexter. Monday's game begins at 4 p.m.

With the season already half over, the girls hope for a turn for the better as they face such foes as Bloomsburg, Marywood, and Community twice. With some experience and luck they might handle a few wins.

## The Sportfolio

by Pete Herbst

The third "big" wrestling meet of the season takes place Wednesday against East Stroudsburg. The meet, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be wrestled on the Warriors' home mat.

The charges of Coach Reese have responded well in their first two major meets. Back on December 20, they lost a heartbreaker 21-19 to N.Y. Maritime, but since then have reeled off five straight wins, each being won by big scores. The two most significant of these five came against Madison FDU and last week's opponent, Lycoming.

Preparing for the coming match against Lycoming, the matmen moved up a weight class to battle Madison. The result was a 42-0 victory and a good deal of momentum going into Lycoming.

This momentum was present throughout the entire match, from Andy Matviak's record-setting accumulation of 27 points to Leo Roan's 8-0 decision to end the meet. It seems as though each wrestler had this momentum and it should be maintained against Hofstra tomorrow and the Warriors on Wednesday.

But the Lycoming victory was more than a simple 23-11 win. It was a little bit of revenge for the Blue and Gold against the team that handed them their only defeat of

last season. So with Lycoming out of the way, the matmen prepare to take on Hofstra, Stroudsburg, Ithaca, and Delaware Valley before competing in the post-season tournaments.

Hofstra University could present the Reesemen with a stiff challenge. In its last two outings, Hofstra lost to New York Maritime, 20-16, but came back to defeat Harvard, 20-12. East Stroudsburg has also tasted defeat this season so it looks like a rough week for the Colonel matmen. Assistant Coach Ted Toluba considers Stroudsburg to be tougher than Lycoming, especially since "we'll be wrestling on their mat."

Looking ahead to the MAC Tournament, Wilkes will be gunning for its ninth MAC championship. Gettysburg currently holds the most number of titles with nine. Scheduled for March 6 and 7, the meet will be held at the Wilkes gym for the third time. Wilkes was the host in 1958 and 1966 and on both occasions the Wilkesmen took the title.

Although basketball is defined as a non-contact sport, speak to any ballplayer and find out differently. It is, however, the job of the referees to make sure that what contact does take place does not get out of hand. Once this prime requirement of an official cannot be met by any one ref, that ref should not be allowed to officiate at any contests. I call your attention to last Saturday night's game which featured the Colonels against Upsala.

It was a game which, from the opening tap, could have gotten well out of hand, similar to last year's game at Scranton, in which a riot took place. It is the official's job to see that the typical pushing, shoving, elbowing, etc. is restrained or at least regulated and to remove any player who does not abide by the rules.

It was some kind of miracle last Saturday a fight did not take place. Perchance the refs came to Wilkes with the idea they were to officiate the wrestling meet which had just been completed! In any case, the refs sent by the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) were usually 10 minutes behind the action. If any fight had taken place, a major part of the blame would have had to go to the refs.

It is therefore necessary for the ECAC to check up on its refs to make sure they are doing an adequate job. For the safety of the athlete is the prime consideration in any athletic contest and once their safety is in danger, steps must be taken to insure it.

The Union of South Africa once again has proved that politics and athletics are inseparable, unfortunate as it may sound. Fearing that their policy of white supremacy over blacks may be jeopardized, South African officials refused to grant a visa to black American star Arthur Ashe which would have allowed Ashe to participate in the South African Tennis Championships.

By doing so, that apartheid country has virtually sealed its own grave, not only in tennis competition, but also international athletics. It was banned from last year's Olympics even though it promised to enter black teams (all black teams). But keep in mind those black teams trained and dressed apart from the white teams.

Tennis players and officials have bewailed the bigotry of South Africa, but perhaps words aren't enough. It would be a nice gesture on tennis' part if all tournaments of South Africa were boycotted. Such overt and open bigotry cannot be accepted any longer.

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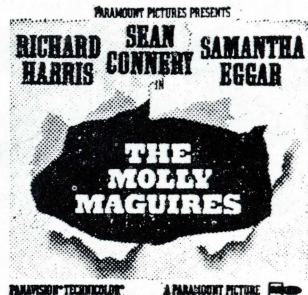
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# On Other Campuses

by George Pagliaro

The Molly Maguires created quite a splash in Wilkes-Barre. It caused a few ripples in Shippensburg as well. Miss Susan Goodman, an assistant professor in the foreign languages department at **Shippensburg State College**, holds the role of Mrs. McAndrew, the silent wife of one of the Maguires.

Comparing the life of a movie actress (which she left by choice) to her job as a teacher, Miss Goodman made the statement, "Acting just doesn't measure up to the art of teaching. Life as an actress is precarious and not very fulfilling. I am much more thrilled when a student learns something from me, than when I create a false image on the screen." Few teachers have chosen their field over a "promising career in the movies." Miss Goodman did, and, entering the profession with the attitude she takes, she must certainly be welcome.

**Elizabethtown College** is one of 17 colleges involved in a program called Flint Introductory Physics Sequence. Discussing the four-semester program, Hubert M. Custer, head of the Department of Physics, stated, "Physics has always frightened the average student away. Up to this point, we were only getting the students who needed to take it

— the science majors. With this program, we're trying to make it more appealing."

FLIPS is "a physics program in which math is simplified, basic concepts are reviewed frequently, and the student is permitted to work at his own speed through use of audio-visual aids." It is hoped that FLIPS "will be especially useful for . . . colleges in the country that have six or fewer physics teachers. Elizabethtown has two faculty members."

A somber note on which to end a column, but one well worthy of attention is the fact that Shippensburg's **Slate** printed a Certificate of Death in its January 21 issue. It read as follows:

"This is to certify that T. H. E. World has been officially pronounced dead on (date unknown). The official cause of death has been attributed to suicide. By the authority vested in me by the State as the patient's attending physician at the time of death, I hereon affix my signature as witness to his demise.

Signed,  
E. Cology (for the State)  
P. O. Llution (witness)"

It was published as a sorry note to wake people up. Let's hope it does.

## GAME ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

The machines will be provided free of charge, and the profits divided 50-50.

The New Committee also suggests that students handle the supervision of the center. The specific guidelines which have been proposed for student supervision include the following: a sign-out sheet, a damage report form, and the restriction that these people will not serve in a police capacity but only as supervisors.

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 6)

over the Lycoming Jayvees. Mike Bachkosky led the Frosh with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Jim Moore was right behind in scoring with 23 and Mark Caterson was also in doubles with 13. The next game for the yearlings is Tuesday, Feb. 17, against the Scranton Frosh at the Wilkes gym.

WILKES					UPSALA				
Reimel	1	4	4	6	Fahey	2	0	0	4
Jones	2	0	1	4	Marvel	5	6	9	16
Umbach	10	3	3	23	Pratt	6	4	5	16
Davis	6	5	8	17	Schultz	0	2	2	2
Ockenfuss	1	1	1	3	Theodore	6	1	1	13
Kemp	6	5	8	17	Fess	1	2	2	4
Wetzel	0	0	0	0	Iovino	3	0	0	6
Grick	0	2	3	2					
Totals	26	20	28	72	Totals	23	15	19	61
Upsala College						27			
Wilkes College						29			

## Valentine Semi-Formal Tonight From 8-11 p.m.

"Cupid's Capers" is the theme of the Valentine Semi-Formal sponsored by TDR tonight at Gus Genetti's from 8-11 p.m. Music will be supplied by the "Rhythm Blues." Tickets are \$4.50 per couple.

Nominations for a queen to reign at the event were scheduled to be held Wednesday. One junior girl chosen from the sorority will be crowned by Sandy Cardoni, last year's queen.

Chairmen of the committees for the Semi-Formal are: general chairman, Jesse Muller; publicity, Diane and Delphine Opet; favors, Mary Mochan; refreshments, Rosemary Mancini; and tickets, Barbara Remaniske.

## NOTICE

The library will accept all late books from Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 a.m. to Sunday, Feb. 15, at 10 p.m. free of any fine.

## Symposium, Coalition Planned

Both Marywood College and Rutgers have planned activities directed to the student activist.

On February 27 and 28 Marywood College will conduct a student symposium. "Emphasis III: Student Activism" will concentrate on the pros and cons of student protest and revolt.

Marywood College is inviting students from other colleges to attend and express their views on the subject. The symposium will be held in the Student Center, February 27 from 6 p.m., and February 28 at noon.

Rutgers University has also announced the need of support by students of the nationwide teaching on the environment. Activities will be sponsored by Rutgers' Environmental Crisis Coalition on April 22.

The Coalition views the teaching as an excellent opportunity for the individual to be made aware of and become involved with the problems of our environment.

Any students wishing to take part in the activities are invited to do so. Further information or resource material can be obtained from the Coalition.

## REPORTER AT LARGE

(Continued from Page 5)

I see no solutions to the dilemma in sight, and I think the whole mess will eventually peter out. Making it up to the guys who paid for the ghastly mistake — well, I wonder if that will not be our penance — knowing we cannot make it up to them . . .

As far as civil rights — my feelings are even simpler. We have legislated as much as we can. The real solution is left with each and every individual. You cannot legislate tolerance — it must come from inside. We must teach our children — after all, "You've got to be taught to be afraid, of people whose eyes are oddly made, or people whose skin is a different shade. . ." Perhaps that will be our greatest responsibility in bringing up the next generation — teaching them tolerance and peacefulness — so that there never again has to be an age like this one. What the world needs now is love, sweet love — and if we don't find it fast, we may not have a chance to find it at all.

## WRESTLERS

(Continued from Page 6)

- 142—Dennis Verzera (W) dec. Gary Zellner (L), 2-1.
- 150—Dave Johnson (L) dec. Steve Kasenbach (W), 9-1.
- 158—Al Zellner (W) dec. Paul Chambers (L), 9-1.
- 167—Gerry Willetts (W) dec. Adrian March (L), 8-2.
- 177—Rich Ceccoli (W) dec. Jack Breech (L), 10-2.
- 190—Leo Roan (W) dec. Tom Hinkle (L), 6-0.
- Hwt.—Andy Keiner (L) won on forfeit.

## SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 6)

- 1-meter diving—(1) Krinke, W; (2) Grenwall, PMC; (3) Maxwell, PMC; 112 pts.
- 200-yard butterfly—(1) Spector, PMC; (2) Kaufman, W; (3) Brown, PMC; 2:37.
- 100-yard freestyle—(1) Shanahan; (2) Eaton; (3) Hurley; :54.3.
- 200-yard backstroke—(1) Krinke, W; (2) Jones, PMC; (3) Sabacek, W; 2:47.
- 500-yard freestyle—(1) Spector, PMC; (2) Salsburg, W; (3) Flowers, PMC; 5:41.0.
- 200-yard breaststroke—(1) Lavery, W; (2) Stull, PMC; (3) Kaufman; 2:41.4.
- 400-yard freestyle relay—Wilkes, 3:58.5.

## GLIBOFF'S

(Continued from Page 2)

they printed on a less expensive grade of paper —

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(Editor's Note: Mr. Gliboff's letter indicates that his writing ability — something which he takes pains to criticize in others — is surpassed only by his inability to get the facts in any given situation.)

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in becoming a statistician for the Colonel basketball team contact Rick Bigelow (262 S. River St.) or Tom Demovic (Bruch Hall).

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