

# CLAUDIA DREIFUS TO SPEAK ON WOMEN'S LIB

"Let the country know that at last women are fighting for their rights."

Dominant among these women is Claudia Dreifus, who at 26 has emerged as one of the most articulate and impressive writers and spokeswomen from the women's liberation movement and underground newspaper world. She will make her impact on Wyoming Valley on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Miss Dreifus' topic will be "Liberation Now: What Are Militant Women Fighting For?" The goals and philosophy of the women's liberation movement and some of the important issues for which they are fighting are equal job and educational opportunities, free day-care centers, free abortion on demand and a restructuring of marriage and the family. She will answer some of the questions which people are asking, such as, "Should marriage be abolished?" "What will society look like if the feminists actually do win their goals?" and "What do men have to gain from women's liberation?"

Born in New York City, Miss Dreifus has a bachelor of science degree from New York University. A leading and active member of Media Women, she is a prolific writer whose works on feminism and related subjects have appeared in "McCall's," "Ladies Home Journal," "Evergreen Review," "Rolling Stone," "Nation," "Realist" and "Social Policy."

Her book on women's liberation and the alternate culture, "Radical Lifestyles," was released in November of 1971 by Lancer. A second book, "Consciousness Raising," is now in preparation. In addition to her contribution to the underground media, Miss Dreifus is one of the best-known "underground" journalists in America. Until last year she served as the news editor of the "East Village Other," the nation's oldest and largest underground newspaper, where she wrote a weekly political column.

In addition to her writing credits, Claudia Dreifus has also produced public affairs broadcasts for WBAI, New York's pioneering listener sponsored radio station, and as WBAI's correspondent in Northern Ireland she reported on the fighting between Catholics and Protestants in that country.

As a leading member of Media Women, Miss Dreifus participates in a weekly women's liberation "consciousness raising group," which she describes as "the most humanizing and fruitful experience I've ever encountered." She was one of the leaders of a group of women who invaded the offices of the "Ladies Home Journal" early in 1970 and demanded that the "Journal" put out a magazine that presented women with material more relevant to current times. She and her colleagues in Media Women put together a special section on women's liberation which was printed in the August, 1970 edition of the "Ladies Home Journal."



Claudia Dreifus

## BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

April 14, 1972

### Barski Elected SG President

### Wilkes Theater Seminar Planned For Saturday

A Drama Seminar, consisting of discussions, demonstrations and workshop sessions, will be conducted by the Wilkes College Theater Saturday at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Alfred S. Groh, head of the Wilkes College Theater, is planning the seminar for regional high school dramatic groups and their teachers. Several hundred persons interested in dramatics are expected to register, according to Mr. Groh. Registration will be held on the morning of the event from 8:30 to 9:30, with the various phases of the seminar running until 4:30 p.m.

The discussion and demonstration portion of the seminar will include stage lighting techniques, acting and directing, scenery design and set construction.

The special workshop sessions will touch on all phases of the theater. These sessions will be limited to juniors and seniors, as well as their teachers and drama coaches. Wilkes College students will be instrumental in carrying out these workshop sessions.

A limit of 10 students per school

has been set. These students will be instructed in the use and application of stage make-up to achieve the desired effects of different roles. The costume rooms in the Wilkes Theater will be available to those interested in that phase of theater work.

A presentation of a one-act play, "Here We Are," based on Dorothy Parker's short story of the same name will be given by Larry Schneider and Debby Capin, directed by Mrs. Irving Ufberg. The same presentation was this year's winning entry in the Lilian Weiner

Drama Festival at the Jewish Community Center.

Wilkes College students arranging the program are: Joel Fischman, chairman; Stewart Thomas, Michael Gallagher, James Ferrario, Matt Hughes, Maureen Kortbawi, Karen Fried, Richard Finkelstein, Eileen Connor, Robert Bernhardt and members of the Wilkes College Cue 'n' Curtain Club.

High schools wishing to attend are urged to apply early, since the number of participants will be limited.

### Campus Vote Selects 1972-73 Student Head

Newly elected Student Government President Mike Barski stated that his over-all aim for the upcoming year in office will be to create an "open-door policy" in which the student body will be able to meet with officers of the student governing organization and air any problems directly.

Barski won yesterday's election by a margin of almost two to one. The final tally listed 462 votes for Barski, 232 for Pete Jadelis and 209 for incumbent president, Howie Tune.

Barski ran on a platform which listed his achievements during the previous three years that he had been a member of Student Government. His appeal was to the day students with innovations such as the shuttle bus system — a system where students may park their cars at Ralston Field and then take a bus over the bridge for classes.

Immediate action will be taken by the newly elected student governing body on the school budget for the upcoming year. Barski in his first action as Student Government president last evening appointed a committee to work out the budget.

In the area of new reforms on campus, Barski lists the establishment of parliamentary procedure in the student governing body.

Cooperation, which is essential to the success of any governing body, is certainly in the future for Barski. When questioned concerning the changes he has seen in the student body as a whole in the three years he has been on campus, Barski stated, "contrary to popular opinion, students on the Wilkes College campus are concerned with problems." Barski went on to voice his opinion that he did not feel that Wilkes College students are apathetic. He hopes that the interest that the student body demonstrated in the last election will continue to grow and manifest itself during his year in office.



Mike Barski

Future plans for the newly elected Student Government president include summer school at Wilkes. Barski is hopeful that he can use this time to work out some of the problems on the campus.

Barski's opponent, Pete Jadelis, stated that he felt that Barski ran a "good, clean campaign." Jadelis felt that Barski won because he had been at Wilkes longer and knew more students. He closed with, "I think I am going to run again next year. Not everything Mike starts will be finished."

Incumbent President Howie Tune was unavailable at press time for a statement.

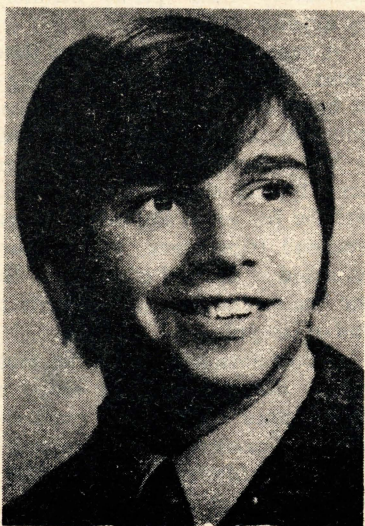
Votes were tallied in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm by members of the Circle K, a campus service organization.

### FIORINO ELECTED IDC PRESIDENT

In a close race between sophomore Lee Auerbach of Butler House and junior James Fiorino of 252 South Street, Fiorino emerged the successful candidate Monday night as president of the Wilkes College Inter-Dormitory Council.

Elected as vice president was Jeff Prendergast. Prendergast, who won by acclamation, was nominated only minutes before the actual vote was taken for the office.

The only three nominations made for the office of treasurer were made Monday night. Former recording secretary Stephanie Pufko was successful in capturing



Jim Fiorino

the office. Running against Miss Pufko were Grace Rinaldi, a sophomore from Delaware Hall and Lee Auerbach.

Grace Rinaldi was once again nominated Monday night, and again she was unsuccessful in a bid for the position of recording secretary. The former corresponding secretary, junior Joanne Sullivan of Chapman Hall, captured the office.

In another close race between freshman Leslie Cook of 36 West and Karen Skasko, a junior biology major from Sterling Hall, Miss Cook was the successful corresponding secretary candidate.



# Learning Center Needs \$2,860,000 To Open

by Kathy Mansbery

A \$5,860,000 dream of brick and mortar has begun to take shape on the South River Street side of the Wilkes College campus, but it will not be opened for use until a much-needed \$2,860,000 is collected.

The need for the New Learning Center has grown increasingly since 1968 when a December fire destroyed Conyngham Hall and forced the college to operate with below-minimum classroom space.

Although special scheduling and the use of outside facilities have provided a temporary solution to the problem, the New Learning Center has remained uppermost in the planning of college officials.

The high cost of construction was one of the major obstacles from the very beginning and has

continued to be a constant problem.

The first signs of financial encouragement which could be related to the construction of the building to replace the burned-out

Conyngham Hall came with an allocation of \$500,000 from the Appalachia Fund. But with this

came the stipulation that there be no cut backs in the building and that construction begin by a set date.

This first gift was then followed by a \$241,000 gift from the National Defense Education Fund. From there Wilkes officials started on the Forward Thrust Campaign under the direction of Eugene S. Farley.

The Forward Thrust Campaign, now the Continuing Campaign, has accumulated most of the other monies from private gifts, community campaigns and alumni contributions.

There are several ways in which a person may contribute to the building of the four story learning center. The Forward Thrust Share Plan enables each patron to make a contribution according to his own

interests and ability. A bronze tablet will be erected with the names of those who contribute a share or more.

The Memorial Gift Fund gives the opportunity to patrons to commemorate the ideals of a family member or friend in the naming of specific areas of the building.

The Alumni have played a large part in the building of the Center. The goal of their fund raising

campaign is \$300,000. They hope that this amount will soon be realized.

The building, which Dr. Farley estimates will open in the fall of 1973, will include a School of Engineering, appropriate facilities for the new nursing and medical



Dr. Eugene S. Farley

programs under a Wilkes-Hahnemann center, the art department, an plan, a 330-seat lecture hall, a observatory, and much-needed computer and communications classroom, office and laboratories.

## WILKES STUDENTS AID JEWISH LIBERATION

by Molly Moran

"Love is knowing when you're needed. The people of Israel need you now. Keep the Promise." This slogan outlines the role of the Wilkes College Students for the Jewish Liberation who, with Chairman Pete Herbst began its campaign on April 4 with the showing of the "Fixer." The campaign will continue for about two more weeks.

"The primary goal of the organization is to create an awareness of and a commitment to Israel and world Jewry. The secondary goal," said Herbst, "is to have this commitment expressed financially."

The campaign at Wilkes is a branch of the Student Coordinating Committee for the Israel Emergency Fund, headed by David Leshnik, a graduate of Stonybrook College.

Those students involved at Wilkes are: Neal Freedman, chairman of the dorm student campaign; Lynn Levey and Sue Sicherman, chairmen of the day student campaign; Robin Rosenberg, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Lazaar, publicity; workers, Jay Rubin, Andy Baron, Robbie Fine, Mitch Woolf, Mindy Miller, Joel Sicherman and Ilene Schulman.

The following situation is the basis for the formation of the Emergency Fund.

There are presently 3,000,000 Jewish people in Russia not allowed to practice their religion openly. The fund will use the money they receive to transport as many of these Jews as possible from Russia to Israel. The cost of one Jew to make this trip is \$1,000, and once in Israel, \$6,000 is necessary to support that one Jew.

This year the Israeli budget is asking for \$500 million from the American Jewry. Three million of the \$400 million requested last year was received. Sixty-five per cent of Israeli's budget goes to defense, but

none of the money raised by the students will be contributed to that cause.

A debate is being discussed which will take place the third week of April, but plans are not definite yet.

Tentatively, the topic will be the Arab Refugee Program in Israel. Speaking for the Israeli side will be Fred Lazin, a professor of political science at John Jacob College in New York City.

The Arab point of view will be expressed by Father Khachan, a Maronite born in Israel, but now from Wilkes-Barre, and Father Asad from Scranton. Mr. Waters of the Wilkes Education Department will be the moderator.

## Martin Offers Views On Sexual Behavior

"Human Sexual Behavior — Prospects for Research" was the topic chosen by Roy Martin of the Sociology Department for a recent seminar held at the Center for the Performing Arts.

As a sociologist Mr. Martin is professionally interested in studying human social behavior, but specifically in the social dimensions of human sexual behavior. A great number of problems are faced in researching sexual behavior. However, according to Martin, "it's important to look into sexual behavior and do research although it's a difficult task."

Before stating his prospects for research, Martin defined sexual behavior as "any activity which is judged by the participant or participants as satisfying to some degree those needs which are sexual needs." To explain his definition he cited five examples:

—sexual intercourse — if no sexual needs are satisfied, no

human sexual behavior is involved. —kiss, hug or any form of body contact — these are common forms of greetings, but if they satisfy a human sexual need, it can be considered as an act of human sexual behavior.

—attendance at x-rated movies — a form of human sexual behavior if a person's sexual needs are satisfied by visual means.

—reading Playboy or Cosmopolitan — an act of human sexual behavior if some form of satisfaction is achieved.

—a person exposing himself — an

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## It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

Very often we tend to get so wrapped up in our own causes that everything else takes second place, and our causes are thought to be unique. When Wilkes College students campaign for a specific issue on campus, it becomes part of the argument to cite other campuses as having ideal situations.

What is overlooked in this case is that there are problems on other campuses, many of them similar if not exactly like our own.

One area of major concern on our campus is the dormitories. Complaints center around visitation procedures (or lack of them), mandatory meal plans, maintenance problems, noise and simply personality clashes.

A page one story from *The Hatchet* of George Washington University states, "There are three over-riding complaints from residents; resentment at being tied down to the meal plan, dissatisfaction with painting and plumbing, and having to endure reverberating shouts and blaring stereos."

Many dorm students will recognize some of the above complaints as being typical of dorm living. Wilkes has a mandatory meal plan, charging one fee for room and board. Several students, due to busy schedules or weekend trips home, miss a number of meals. These meals are not refunded at the end of the year. However, if a student should go through the line several times, it is clearly stated that he should be docked at the end of the year.

Wilkes dormitories, for the most part consist of old buildings, which would naturally require more maintenance, more frequently. Our maintenance crew does a more than adequate job, but the amount of work will naturally bury them under at times.

Another interesting point which arose during the recent campaign for women's visitation was the role of the Board of Trustees in determining campus policy. A trustee, by the very nature of his office, is a decider and a determiner. The question arises as to the extent to which he will exercise this policy and in what areas.

A George Washington University report stated, "trustees must be

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## Groh Condones' Monkey Business'

For exactly a quarter of a century Alfred S. Groh, director of the Wilkes College Theater, has run what the Navy would call a "tight ship" as he made it quite clear that he would stand for no monkeying around by the casts and crews of his many productions during rehearsals.

But all that has changed now.

Groh has sent out an emergency call for help in obtaining a tame monkey that might like to make its debut on the local stage.

Wilkes College Theater will begin a four-night run of "Inherit the Wind" on April 26. One of the parts calls for a tame monkey.

And the monkey must have some basic talent — the ability to operate or be trained to operate a hurdy gurdy.

The monkey will play a prominent role, although future parts or success in big time show business are not guaranteed, in a production which deals with the teaching of evolution in the schools.

Trained monkeys — especially tame and with an ability to operate a hurdy gurdy — aren't exactly easy to come by. The Wilkes Theater prop personnel have been able to

come up with some mighty unusual responses to unique requests, but



Alfred S. Groh

this one has them going ape.

Groh hopes that somewhere in Wyoming Valley there is the answer to this latest unusual prop need in time to get the monkey used to rehearsals and new surroundings in time for the April 26-29 production at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

In the meantime, rehearsals will continue with a real, live human stand-in just "monkeying around" in the role.

### ANNUAL SPORTS DINNER

The Wilkes College Athletic Department will hold its annual Sports Dinner on Sunday night at 7:30 in the New Men's Dormitory. Athletes from the various sports teams of the current season will be honored. Awards will be presented at this time.



Candidate Visits Area

# Muskie Viewed By Students

by Barbara Barski

It was a very normal Saturday afternoon for most students at Wilkes but for Barbara Barski, Kathy Skolnik and Holli Stults it was quite an eventful day.

According to the Saturday morning Wilkes Barre Record Senator Edmund S. Muskie was due in Wilkes-Barre by invitation to tape a broadcast for television station WBRE. Because of Senator Muskie's crowded schedule, he was able to stay within the city only for this interview, and it was necessary for him to leave immediately after the taping. There was little publicity and only a few students were gathered at the station. Although Kathy and Holli were aware of Senator Muskie's arrival, I was not, both Kathy and Holli told me what was about to happen and we all decided to wait for the Senator.

The motorcade drove up to the station and we extended a greeting to Senator Muskie; he in turn shook our hands and posed for pictures. Secret Service men led him into the building where we attempted to follow but were stopped. We gestured to the guard at the door and told him we were Wilkes students representing our school newspaper. Eventually we were led into the main floor with other spectators. Mr. Dale Ledbetter, one of the advance men on Senator Muskie's staff, led us to an adjacent room where station WNEP T. V. would tape Senator Muskie after his private interview. We were fortunate in obtaining the first row of seats and Senator Muskie came in, a very tall handsome man with an out-door look about him who stood only ten feet in front of us. He was being interviewed by Mr. John Glawe a representative of the television station. Senator Muskie spoke on the promises President Nixon had made to the country upon being elected president, and all the mistakes the administration has made. He talked briefly on the war in Vietnam and the continued bombing and dying of our servicemen. The issue of unemployment which plagues many areas of the state and country because of loose economic management was mentioned along

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## DeCosmo 'Is Radio'

by Pat Moran

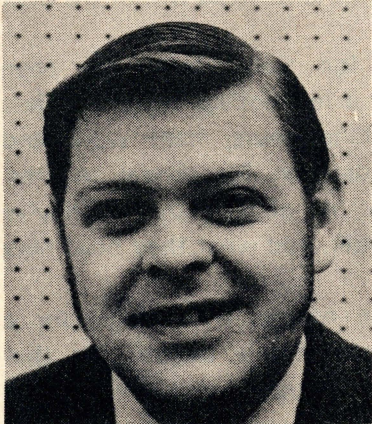
Disc jockey, television correspondent, member of the News Media Association, and administrative consultant for the Wilkes College radio station, WCLH, all combine to make up not five different busy people but one very interested and concerned one — Dave DeCosmo.

While still in high school, DeCosmo began his radio career with WAZL in Hazleton and then part time at WHTT where he received his first big chance to enter the radio profession. It was like a script from an old movie where the regular disc jockey takes sick and only one person is in the studio who knows the mechanical techniques well enough to do the broadcast. He goes on, is a hit, and the doors to the radio profession open wide.

In 1963 DeCosmo went to WNAK in Nanticoke and began working under a new format that followed a much slower pace. He cited this as an example of how important it is to recognize any opportunities that will help you get into a profession and being able to use them wisely.

After a short stay at WYBG in New York, DeCosmo faced a crucial decision — a job in Carlisle as a disc jockey which he had been doing or to Wilkes-Barre as a newscaster which would be an entirely new experience. Why did he choose to come to WILK? DeCosmo's answer was given immediately, "I love Northeastern Pennsylvania, it's my area." He also added that coming here was one of the wisest decisions that he's ever made.

Soon after his move to WILK, DeCosmo also started working as a correspondent for Channel 22, and



Dave DeCosmo

later switched to Channel 16 where he covers the news in the Wilkes-Barre city area every morning. He said he finds no conflict between his work at the radio station and at Channel 16. As he puts it, "It's just as easy to hold two microphones during an interview as it is to hold one."

Along with his work with WILK and Channel 16, DeCosmo is also a member of a news team that presents a wrap-up of the news each week on Channel 44 called "Newsroom 44."

March 1 saw DeCosmo seizing another golden opportunity when he began at WCLH as the radio's administrative consultant. As he sees it, his job is to "assure that the

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## one's own account

by JoAnn Gomer

With all the elections going on (campus, local and national primaries) I thought an article printed in one of the local newspapers recently was of particular interest. It seems that in some places, college students can make or break the local election scene.

The United States Supreme Court has in effect created University Towns. What does this mean? It means that a majority college population can vote itself into control of the local government.

This may be good, but perhaps the deeper issue is the fact that it is far beyond the purpose of the originators of the constitution and the various courts which have interpreted the constitution for a century and a quarter.

It is also far beyond the sovereign powers extended to European Universities and totally without parallel in American law.

The court has declared that lengthy voting in state and local elections is unconstitutional and fixed 30 days as just about enough time. If you want to get technical about the whole thing, from the beginning of the republic, the state has had the right to establish the status of its own citizens. It's really none of the Supreme Court's business.

Yes, the Supreme Court does have the right to regulate the time of residency of citizens in federal elections, but isn't it stretching things a bit far for it to assume jurisdiction on state and local elections?

Since all this is over and done with, the important thing to think about now is what all this means to local elections. In addition to setting up University Towns which would conceivably be run by students, another possible effect is the establishment of a legal roving electorate.

For the benefit of all you poly sci flunkies (and this means me) the way it was explained to me is that a considerable number of thousands of people could be persuaded to cross any given boundary into any given election district for the purpose of voting.

Old Bill said it very well: Something is rotten in the state of Denmark. Of course, a principal effect is not the college campus vote.

A number of cases have arisen where college students have burdened the college town with a heavy debt which they will not be around to pay off.

Neither will the supreme court . . .

## Junior-Senior Dance Set For Friday, April 21

The Junior and Senior classes of Wilkes College will present their annual Dinner Dance on Friday, April 21, from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Hotel Sterling.

Commencing in the Sullivan Room on the first floor of the hotel, participants will be treated to the Sterling's renowned smorgasbord. Special provisions had to be arranged for the smorgasbord to be offered to the college at a reasonable price, thus tickets had to be raised to \$7 a couple to accommodate the added expense.

Following the meal in the Sullivan Room, the affair will move to the second floor's Crystal Ball Room where a dance featuring The North American Bear will take place. There will be a cash-and-carry bar during the dance and beer will be provided free of charge.

Favors are included for all attending the dinner dance and will be 21 ounce brandy sniffers, according to committee chairman Ruth Kret.

General Chairman for this year's event is Gary Horning. Aiding him are class presidents Mark Paikin and Joel Fischman. Committee chairmen include Ruth Kret, favors; Frank Galicki, tickets; Mike Barski, publicity; and the class executive councils have aided in planning several aspects of the event.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore at \$7 per couple.

## MUSICAL ADAPTATIONS PRAISED

by Ruthanne Jones

The caliber of excellence associated with musical and theatrical productions at Wilkes was very much in evidence as musical adaptations based on works by Chaucer and Shakespeare were presented last Friday and Saturday in the Center for the Performing Arts under the musical direction of Richard Chapline.

"Chanticleer," a one-act comic opera with music by Seymour Barab and libretto by M.C. Richards based on Chaucer's "The Nun's Priest's Tale," opened the program. It is a story of foul play involving a rooster who falls prey to flattery and vanity and is almost done in by a clever fox. However, the fox himself succumbs to boastfulness and is finally felled by the good widow.

Stanley Yankunis, a senior from Kingston who has appeared in many musical productions at Wilkes, added his unique talent to the role of the hapless Chanticleer.

Rich Finkelstein created a stylized make-up for the cast which was especially effective, particularly on Glen Flack whose fine baritone voice complimented his portrayal of the sly Fox. Lorene Daring as Pertelote, Chanticleer's crackling hen wife was a perfect foil for Nancy Greenberg's comical Widow.

Three masques from Henry Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" were also featured. They are based on Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The relationship to the play is mainly through Queen Titania, impressively played by Molly Jackiewicz, and her attendant fairies. Special illusionary lighting effects and an abstract stage design created by Klaus Holm endowed the opera with a mystical quality. Nancy Schultz playing the

impish Puck, set the tone for the whimsical "The Masque of the Drunken Poet." Fred Pacolitch sang the title role and displayed a natural agility as the Drunken Poet who is taunted by Titania's attendants into confessing his sins.

A stunning effect was achieved in "The Masque of the Four Seasons" when Phoebus, the sun god, played by Charles Robbins, appeared. The majestic Phoebus, bathed in brilliant light wearing a

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**DRAMA SEMINAR** — Key members of the Wilkes College Theater are making plans for the day-long Drama Seminar, open to regional high school students and their drama coaches, on Saturday at the CPA.

Assisting with the program are, left to right, first row—Paul Garrity, Sally Kanner, Bob Leach, Ruthanne Jones, James Ferrario, Eileen Connor. Second row—Maureen Kortbawi, Cindy Moore, Richard Finkelstein, Barbara Smith, Joel Fischman, Matt Hughes. Third row—Klaus Holm, Alfred S. Groh and Dr. William Martin.

## Two Off Campus Bookstores . . .

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# DEEMER'S

Student Accounts Available

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# Editorially Speaking

## Honesty... A Thing Of The Past?

Recent steps taken by the Wilkes Library and Bookstore have raised an interesting question on the part of the **Beacon** staff. What is happening to our sense of values, that would necessitate security on campus in areas such as the library and the bookstore?

Miss Millie Gittins at the Bookstore reports that there have been severe losses due to pilfering of albums and school texts. The losses have necessitated the installation of a counter in front of the bookshelves, manned by students. In order to get a book, the student has to know his course number, the name of the text, and the author.

It is not uncommon, especially for students majoring in some of the humanities courses to have as many as 10 books for one course. In many instances, it is impossible to remember all these items. It is also a possibility that a student just wants to browse through the selections and might come up with a selection that is interesting.

All of these inconveniences are being imposed and privileges denied because a few individuals on campus have been inconsiderate enough to take advantage of the lack of strict security. In the past, strict security was deemed unnecessary by the Administration. There were relatively few problems involved.

However, the situation has become such that security has to be maintained in order to keep the college above the line in finances.

Another interesting problem on our campus has been the library. Not only is there a noise problem that would horrify most individuals from other campuses, but there is also a problem of books missing from the shelves, with no apparent means of tracking down the offender. It becomes a nightmare situation to go to the card catalogue for sources for a major paper, find a sizeable list, and then leave the library with one book if you're lucky!

Books have apparently been stolen in mass, and it becomes next to impossible to find adequate material for required courses.

Security is one thing, but the ultimate

responsibility still falls on the individual's shoulders. The toughest security measures cannot stop an individual's inclination to steal. It is therefore up to us to do something about the situation, for our own good.

## Promises, Promises

College students talk a lot about involvement these days. It's relevant, it's truth and it's part of what being a member of our generation is all about.

The students at Wilkes are being given an opportunity to show their concern by acting on two very important issues within the next few weeks.

The walk for Bangladesh has been coordinated by a few college students. They have put in long hours, hard work and tremendous dedication for several months. But their job is almost over. They've organized the walk, and what they need now is us.

Help can be offered by walking for a sponsor, or sponsoring a walker. It's that simple. We have enough money for a keg of beer or a bottle of wine on the weekends. And we have enough energy to party every weekend and still go to classes on Monday. That's great. It's part of college life. But Bangladesh is part of life to . . . a reality of all of our lives.

Wilkes Students For Jewish Liberation have been organized on campus with a specific goal in mind: to make money for Israel. There are 180 Jewish students on campus, and it is to those students especially that the committee extends their plea. There are three million oppressed Jews in Russia, and the money will go toward freeing as many Russian Jews as possible.

The **Beacon** is not trying to give these two issues free publicity for the sake of free publicity. Nor are we trying to jump on the "involvement and concern" bandwagon because it's the thing to talk about. It's been talked about enough. Now it's time to do something about the ideals we hold and the compassion we feel. We make promises to ourselves. We tell ourselves that our world will be, has got to be better.

It's time to start doing something about keeping that promise.

## Blood Is Life, Don't Sell It

To the editor:

The selling of blood turns me right off. It is now possible to sell your blood to an agency in Wilkes-Barre. My argument against the selling of blood is that the idea of anybody selling their blood is wrong. It is wrong because these services that buy your blood are out to make a profit obviously; to make a profit out of the very fluid of life. Sure you receive a good sum for your blood but in case you need blood you would either have to pay for it or receive it from the Red Cross.

The Red Cross does charge for blood but the fee that they collect just enables them to break even. Their blood collection is purely voluntary and for every pint of blood a person donates he receives a pint in return.

While at Wilkes College a student, faculty member or other member of the Wilkes College family is a part of the blood bank set up by the Red Cross for us. If you, God forbid, are in need of blood, you would receive that blood. This blood bank has its basis in a collection drive that goes on twice a year. If you sell your blood all you receive is money and not the satisfaction that you have helped not only yourself but your friends.

I cannot argue against the right of this blood service to conduct its business. I do know from past experience that services of this type have had hepatitis and other diseases traced to their blood. In comparison, the margin of diseases traced to Red Cross blood is so small as to be infinitesimal. It all comes down to this, if you want to sell your blood because you need the bread, then sell your blood. But if you are the typical Wilkes College student who cares about his brother, then come out Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., April 20 at the Gym and donate not out of profit, but out of love. Each day black, yellow, brown and white in this land of ours bleeds a little. Do you care? If you do Reach Out, Roll Up Your Sleeve and Give!

Thank you,  
Richard Mendelsohn

## Change Sought For Justice

To the editor:

I recently attended a meeting of the College Judicial Council and was thoroughly disappointed in this body. The Council is made up of two deans, two faculty members, three students and a court clerk. The only female member of the Council is the Dean of Women. There is no female representing the student's viewpoint. To me this lack of a feminine view immediately biases the Council. The Council is also biased by the fact that there are four non-students and three students on the Council. Because it is students who are being judged, shouldn't the Council consist of a majority of their peers? The ideal Council would be all students with a faculty advisor.

The members of the Council are chosen by the President of the college. No offense to Dr. Michelini is intended but he is over thirty, and his moral standards and values are bound to color his choices. It would be better if these people were chosen by a group of people. The dean of women, the dean of student affairs, the college president, student government president, Inter-Dormitory Council president and the president of the still in formative stages Commuter's Council would make a more just choice than one man could.

The Council should be a helping body instead of the strictly punitive body it is. When it becomes apparent that a regulation is fairly very unreasonable by the student this being judged by the frequency of violations, the Council should tell the proper people that change is needed. The Council's recommendation should be considered heavily by the Administration.

The Council should consider each case on its own merits. There should be no referring back to previous penalties enforced because circumstances from case to case may vary greatly.

If the accuser, in many cases a Resident Assistant, has let previous rule violations go unreported, this

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### NOTICE

Tickets for the POCO Concert will go on sale today.

These tickets are for reserved seats only and will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis. They may be obtained in the CPA box office only. They are free of charge with college I.D. and three dollars for dates.

### FIRST LIVE PROGRAM

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Sunday, April 16, 1972

ALL DAY

## CHEAP T

### April 14

Golf - East Stroudsburg - Away  
Senior Recital - Carolyn Kresge - Soprano - Darte Hall - 8:30 p.m.  
New York Trip - sponsored by Russian Club - April 14-16  
Gus Genetti Hotel - Candlelight Dinner Theater - 8:30 p.m.  
Dinner Theater - "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"  
Art Exhibit - Michelle Joseph and Karen Poli  
Conyngham Gallery - April 14-15  
Glee Club Concert - Misericordia and Fairfield University  
Misericordia - Walsh Auditorium - 8 p.m.

### April 15

Lacrosse - Stevens - Home  
Baseball - Upsala - Home - 2 p.m.  
Senior Recital - Carol Pochaski - Soprano - Darte Hall - 8:30 p.m.  
Dinner Theater - "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"  
Gus Genetti Hotel - Candlelight Dinner Theater - 8:30 p.m.

### April 16

Walk for Bangladesh - Kirby Park - 7:30 a.m.  
Senior Recital - Gretch Winfield - Soprano - Darte Hall - 3:30 p.m.  
Senior Recital - Kevin Boyle - Piano - Darte Hall - 8:30 p.m.





should be taken into consideration. It is human nature when one sees rules being broken to wonder why you shouldn't also break them. One person should not be punished as an example to a dormitory.

The Judicial Council needs change. At present it is an ineffective, stern, and unfair body. I know this because I was called as a witness at Sue Kelly's "trial." I wish the whole student body had been there to see a peer have great pressure put on her emotional control, to see her humiliated and degraded by the Council. Perhaps if you had been there you wouldn't have felt it as unjust as I did. I made these recommendations only on my own experience at the meeting.

The Council should be changed before too many more students are put through that farce of justice.

Kathy Moran

## Judiciary Under Fire

To the editor:

I would like to share with students a recent experience I had concerning the Judicial Council. I broke a rule which on this campus seems to be one of the more serious ones. A male guest was in my bedroom for several hours during the late evening of Friday, March 17, 1972. The whole case was based on suspicion and assumptions. My male guest was not seen by anyone, including the proctors.

The next afternoon, Saturday, March 18, after a series of so-called suspicious events, my proctors called me in to talk. They asked me if a male guest was upstairs the night before. Being the honest and forthright person that I am, I told them yes, there had been a male guest in my room. This is where my first lesson was learned. Honesty does not pay. Thank you Wilkes College for that valuable lesson. It seems if I had lied I would have saved myself a lot of trouble, as there would have been no case against me. My rule breaking was turned in to the Dean who insisted it be brought before the Judicial Council. Supposedly it is in writing that violations of visitation shall be brought before the Judicial

Council. After looking through the student handbook which lists the rule violations that can be brought before the Judicial Council, I realized it was funny but visitation is not listed. The fact that visitation is to be brought before the Judicial Council is found in the dorm constitution right next to drugs. Now, I ask you, are drugs and visitation on the same level of seriousness?

I was informed that my "trial" would be Monday, April 3, 1972 — two long weeks after my "crime" was committed.

On Monday I walked into Weckesser Board Room. All of the members were seated around a big oval table, the atmosphere was very formal and very cold. The charges and report of what happened were read. I was asked if I had anything to add, as was my proctor. We both said no. There was complete silence for two or three minutes. Then the questions started. There was no need for these questions since they repeated what had already been accepted as correct in the report. It is obvious that some members of the Judicial Council do not listen very well as some questions were repeated.

At this point I began to feel as though I was being tried for murder and not a broken visitation rule. I was asked to leave while my "sentence" was decided upon. I was soon informed of what my "sentence" was to be — loss of visitation for the remainder of the semester and extra hours of sign-in duty.

My purpose in relating this to you is to prevent this from happening to another student. Students may have voted for this council, but I have been there and know what it is like. Changes have to be made. I was degraded and humiliated and something important was taken away from me. It is called integrity. Whether it is a dean, parent, student or whoever, no one has the right to take that away from an individual.

My case was cut and dry. I admitted that I broke the rule. There was no need for ridiculous questions as to whether I realized I was breaking a rule.

I recommend the following changes be made:

(Continued on Page 8)



by Rick Mitz

### The Promised Land

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA., — 8 p.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded four-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teeming masses with Youth written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging. Cruising down Atlantic beach-line Boulevard, walking for hours to get no-place, they search for something — watching, peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies squirming from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity. Girls are transformed into chicks, guys into studs — equally the spring break exodus, a lonely hearts club in the sand, where every night is singles night, a beach teach-in in a one-week life-style course consisting of sun, fun, sex without guilt and guilt without sex. Freedom, liberty and the pursuit of hipness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York overtones mingle with Boston undertones. And the shocking culture is no culture shock to them: they have come expecting what they are getting. They want to be free. It's the Fort Lauderdale spring vacation pre-Easter college youth-type scene. A pimple on the chin and you qualify, with long hair and bell bottoms as this year's badges of the youth culture. The passwords vary from "Got any hash or acid, man?" "Don't I know ya from somewhere, girl?" to "Hey! Sig Delt!"

Each morning, daytime arrives and a night's sleep is continued on the beach — the sun's rays hover over as people display their Fort Lauderdale bodies, sunlamped and dieted in preparation for their one-week sojourn. And, if it rains, as it did one overcast spring-break morning, they'll lounge there anyway, solar perplexus.

The beach scene. Like something you didn't believe was real — right out of a 50s beach-bingo flick, without Frankie and Annette, but with a cast of a thousand others playing the same cinematic games without the fade-outs.

A boy passes, tanned and muscled, carrying a yellow surf board. Two goils from the East ("We're from the East," say the girls from the Bronx) squint at one another and one meekly mutters an "oy" that she really didn't mean to say. She corrects herself ("oh"), the surfer smiles, and the girls' mornings are made. Now for the afternoon.

The afternoon drones on and on as did the morning. Walking to see the many non-existent sights of this fun-in-the-sun city or back in hotel rooms to wash, dry, comb hair, preparing for the evening Crunch, writing quick letters home saying wish-you-were-here, glad that you aren't.

Why are they here? They arrive in groups and stick together like molasses. Some of the most beautiful people come here; others come here to become beautiful. They're all here — Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every football hero, every cheerleader, their bodies their social security. And they've all come looking for the same thing; an instant one-week mecca, a nighttime nirvana, a college Karma and something to bring back home as a souvenir: a golden tan, their trademarks of where they've been.

Everything is heavy, everything is quick, everything is temporary. Shades of Toffler, turning Future Shock into an alarming present. Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplies is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of temporary interpersonal relationships. What attracts the young people is more than an irrepressible passion for sunshine. Nor is it mere sex, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, it is a sense of freedom without responsibility."

It is the city of Fort Lauderdale and its merchants who bear the responsibility. More than 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about \$1.5 million in local cash registers. Although the merchants are more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students. This year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Dos and Don'ts for students "made necessary through prior experience," almost pleading with the guests not to dress in beatnik type dress — you are guests in a first class hotel and you are expected to dress and conduct yourself in a manner befitting your surroundings — to act as ladies and gentlemen." The rules go on to say that students residing in the hotel are not allowed to have visitors in their rooms. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' bad behavior last spring break.

Eight-thirty and the Crunch continues. Hair in place until windblown. Off to Lum's for dinner, or, if you can't afford, the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where cries of "Got any Acid or Mesc?" are meal-time entertainment for the side-walk clientele. People whisk by, shouting after girllies, radios blaring the sounds of the Top Twenty and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obscenities sprinkle the air. "I want that girl in the black," a hotel "beatnik" guy says over his breath. "Yeah," says his cronic. "And I want that black with that girl." And the throngs of young people are astounding: College sweatshirts glare with yellowed sew-on stickers of universities and colleges and fraternities and sororities all over the country, binding these members of the academic single set together. Occasionally, an elderly way-laid Miami Beach type hobbles across a crowded sidewalk, reminding the youths that they indeed are youths.

They mingle, congregate, circulate, dropping cigarette and who knows what other kind of ashes into the sand, nightly turning the beach into a mega-ashtray. One girl is noticeable: alone, tight-fitting jersey, with that desperate look in her eyes that says someone-please-want-me-I've-saved-up-all-this-money-and-maybe-I-should-have-done-the-Bahamas-instead. She walks and walks, silently sulking. By 10 p.m. she is still there. Ten minutes later, a short Cincinnati sweatshirted boy takes her away. She is smiling. All that hard-saved money hasn't been for nothing after all.

The students move into bars, they move into restaurants, they move into each other's lives and beds, if only for a short night.

"What are you doing here?" an old friend asks another in disbelief during a late-night encounter.

"Well, you know —"

Yeah. They're all there for fun, to frolic and laugh and, most important, to forget. To forget responsibility and text books and what they were back home.

But the sad fact is that Fort Lauderdale, with all its teeming youth types with their sordid search for self-indulgence in a strange land that they've made stranger, is boring.

It is late. The Crunch is ending. Students are going back to their hotels, camping out on the beach, alone or together.

A weaving car drives by and then halts at a stop light. In it are two couples, each member molded into the other's arms. The radio is screeching and from it comes the news — "Today, President Nixon announced that the Vietnam War —"

"Turn that crap off, Mike," the girl says to her one-night beau.

He turns it off. The light changes. And they drive off.

The masses now are all in bed as the sun is waiting to come up.

## THRILLS

### April 17

Pre-registration for Freshmen — April 17 through 21  
Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship — Gym  
Student Lecture — Linda Kandel — "History of the Chazzan"  
Darte Hall — 8:30 p.m.  
Golf — Susquehanna — Away

Film — "Forbidden Games" — Misericordia  
Walsh Auditorium — 8 p.m.

### April 18

Lecture — "Liberation How: What Are Militant Women Fighting For?"  
Claudia Driefus — CPA — 11 a.m.

### April 19

Student Government Elections — Commons:  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and New Men's Dorm: 4-7 p.m.  
Lacrosse — Haverford — Away  
Baseball — Harpur — Away  
Tennis — Muhlenberg — Away



# Lacrosse Team Eyes April 15th Home Opener

## Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

"Welcome sports fans across the campus, this is Coward Hosell and Stellar Steve back from Easter in the Brahma's (that's a lot of bull) bringing you the Intramural Sports happenings of the past weeks and of the future."

### Softball

"Stellar, even though the major league teams are still trying to come to terms with the players the teams of the Intramural Sports League are not having such problems."

"That's right, Coward, this year there will be 22 entries in the loop. All teams have their players in the fold and are ready to take the field."

"Last year's defending champs, Slocum, will be back to defend the title. The Bearcats, who finished third last year, will again be applying the pressure."

"New teams in the loop this year will be the Moc Maulers, you remember them Coward, after all you did pick them to win the IBL title (cough-cough). And a 'specialty act' this season will be the Faculty team making their first appearance in the league."

"According to Softball Commissioner, Joe Skvarla, each team will play five games and the top two teams in each division will be in the playoffs to be held May 8, 9, 10 and 11."

### Men's Volleyball

"Stellar, the Faculty garnered their first championship of the year by downing last year's champs, Slocum, in two games for the volleyball championship."

"Yes, Coward, the Faculty took two straight games 16-14 and 15-6. Slocum made the finals by defeating Sweat; the Faculty took Bruch, who beat them last year, in two games."

"Tears finished in the third position by way of the losers bracket, Coward."

### Bowling

"On the pin front, Steveroo, we have Slocum versus Dirksen in the finals. These boys have really been bowling them over all year."

"The most important thing about this sport, Coward, is that it is financed by the students themselves. They put up the money and they bought their own trophies."

"Dirksen and Slocum reached the finals by defeating Priapus and Froshmore, respectively (the first being an upset). The high points of the season, Stellar, were: Roger Danbury's high game of 244, and Tom Page's high series of 596. Howie Rifkin led in average with a 161."

"Well, Coward, that about does it for this week."

"Right you are, Steveroo, so till next week this is Coward Hosell and Stellar Steve signing off for Coward's Corner."



Mike Palko



Rich Ferranti

## Elements Delay Duffers' Opener

The Colonel duffers of Coach Roland Schmidt have had their season opener delayed by the wintry elements, but are optimistic of launching their campaign this week.

The Colonels had originally planned to launch their campaign last week at the Irem Temple Country Club but poor course conditions forced postponement of a planned confront with Haverford plus a Thursday home date with Lycoming.

Bolstered by the presence of seven lettermen, the coming season promises to be an interesting one for Colonel mentor Roland Schmidt.

The Wilkesmen posted their best mark in school history last annum, copping team honors at the 21st Middle Atlantic Conference championships held at Susquehanna.

Although the defense of the MAC title is the prime concern, the Blue and Gold linksmen will strive to improve on a mediocre 8-8 dual finish.

Top golfer in the Schmidt camp is Gerry Stankiewicz, a former PIAA District Two champion at Coughlin High School. Stankiewicz, a junior, was a fourth place medalist at Susquehanna.

Blasting out of the number two position, the Coughlin grad accumulated a 77.7 average. Stankiewicz's season best was a 75 against Susquehanna and Albright.

Close on his heels is Junior Rich Berkheiser, half of the Berkheiser brother combination from Berwick. Rich was a 78.2 shooter last spring while garnering an 11-5 record from his number one spot.

Next on the lineup card of Coach Schmidt is John Corbett, an 82.8 average senior linksman from Garden Grove, Calif. Corbett, who alternated at three and four, posted a 9-4-3 won-lost record.

Rounding out the seasoned foursome is Senior Bill Berkheiser, who produced an 83.0 percentage in his first varsity try.

Engaged in stiff competition for the fifth varsity berth are three lettermen plus a bevy of newcomers.

Experienced and ready to go are Gary Williams, senior, Dallas; Mike McDonald, senior, Wyoming; and Dave Davis, junior, Wilkes-Barre.

## Mattei Sets .500 Plateau As Objective

Joining the rite of spring on the Wilkes College campus is the ancient Indian game of lacrosse.

Although very vague to area sports enthusiasts, the game is rapidly gaining popularity on the national college scene with over 150 schools currently engaged in intercollegiate stick wars.

This year will mark the third season of varsity competition for the Blue and Gold. The Colonels posted 2-3 and 3-6 efforts in their initial tries.

Head mentor Charles "Chuck" Mattei is quite optimistic about his team's chances this annum.

"Our main goal will be reaching the .500 plateau," he stated, "Progress has been slow but steady over the past two years. We're starting to attract the athlete with prior high school experience."

Lacrosse has created a large impact in the metropolitan areas of Baltimore-Washington, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Long Island, and New England.

Mattei, a Notre Dame product by way of Pittston, would like to see the game added to the local scholastic scene but is openly realistic on the whole matter.

"It's going to take a large educational task. People from Northeastern Pennsylvania are totally unconscious of all the thrills and excitement connected with the game," he said.

The sport closely resembles hockey and soccer in the fact that the object of the game is to maneuver the ball into the net. Basket-like raquets or "crosses" are used to advance a solid rubber ball up a field 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. Each team is composed of ten players.

There is a distance of 80 yards between the respective goals with 15 yards behind each to set up a scoring play. Stick handling proficiency is the main ingredient toward mastery of the game.

For those wishing to learn more about the sport, Mattei and his staff will conduct a free seminar at the college on April 29. Invitations are being sent to all high school athletic directors in the Luzerne and Lackawanna County area. Others interested may contact Mattei at Wilkes.

Wilkes will embark on its challenging ten-game season slate tomorrow afternoon, journeying to Kutztown State College.

First home test of the year will come against Stevens on Apr. 15. Other Ralston Field dates listed are Kutztown, Apr. 26; Muhlenberg, Apr. 29; Gettysburg, May 10; and Lebanon Valley, May 13.

The Colonels have road tilts with Newark State, Apr. 14; Haverford, Apr. 19; Dickinson, Apr. 22; and Western Maryland, May 6.

Prime strength of the Colonel lacrosse men rests in the attack position where veterans Andy Annesi, senior; and Steve Moscone, sophomore; are joined by newcomer Bill Winter.

Moscone and Annesi ranked one-two in the scoring column last year, accounting for 16 and 13 points respectively. In lacrosse, a player gains a point by either scoring or being credited with an assist.

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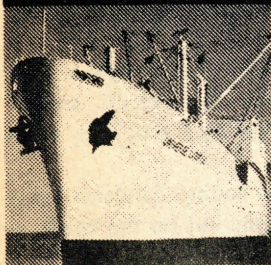
### NOTICE

Entry blanks for the Wyoming Valley River Regatta to be held on May 7, 1972 are now available in Dean Moss' office.

### FOOTBALL NOTICE

All those interested in being candidates for the 1972 Colonel football team should report to Weckesser Annex at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2.

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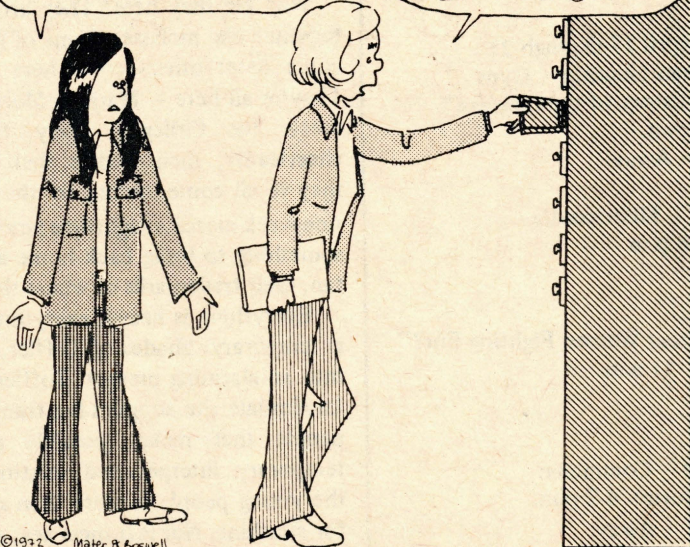
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# Colonels Drop Opener To Delaware Valley

## Errors Plague Team; Yeager, Galicki Excel

by Rich Lopatto

The Wilkes College baseball squad returned from their southern tour to receive a less than pleasant welcome from their opponents and the weather. The debut of the 1972 Colonel Baseball Team was marred as the squad dropped an 8-4 decision to Delaware Valley College at Doylestown, Pa.

Old Man Winter made another appearance, hopefully his last this spring, to force the cancellation of a doubleheader last Saturday with Susquehanna University at Artillery Park. The twinbill has been rescheduled for May 2 at Wilkes.

The Blue and Gold jumped off to a 4-2 lead against Delaware Valley only to fall victims to their own costly miscues in the later innings. Control problems plagued starter Ted Sokolowski in the third inning and Delaware Valley, capitalizing on the walks along with several errors committed by the Wilkes defense, took the lead and maintained it throughout the contest.

Despite the dismal outcome of the game, several Colonel diamondmen managed to turn in commendable performances. Senior Captain Ted Yeager, who was the nation's fourth leading base stealer in the collegiate ranks two years ago, appears to be headed for another sensational year on the base paths as he managed to pilfer three bases in the Thursday afternoon contest.

Junior pitching ace, Gene Camoni, established himself as a reliable hurler on the Wilkes pitching staff when he came in to relieve in the third inning and finished the contest for the Blue and Gold. The 6-4, 210 pound right hander, a transfer from Keystone Junior College, struck out eight batters in the process.

Catcher Frank Galicki stroked the ball for two base hits and junior Tom Page connected for a home run in the second inning.

Today the Wilkes baseballers tangle with East Stroudsburg State College at Stroudsburg. On Saturday, April 15, they will host Upsala College in a 2:00 p.m. contest. Two of the three tilts slated this week are MAC encounters, and with a loss already under their belts, this week shapes up to be an important one in the Colonels' drive for the MAC laurels.

It is interesting to note that the baseball team's trip to North Carolina was considered "successful" by Coach Gene Domzalski in that the squad was able to learn much from their encounters with some fine North Carolina nines. The team was able to experiment with different situations and shift certain ballplayers in actual game situations without running the risk of losing a crucial contest as would be the case at home.

Coach Domzalski noted that the Wilkes team has been invited back next year as guests of the southern schools and he hopes to take advantage of this fine opportunity again.



Members of the Planning Committee for the John Reese Testimonial Dinner to be held Sunday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the Wilkes-Barre American Legion are, sitting from left to right: Charles Robbins, Arthur Hoover, John Hosage; standing: George Pawlusch, Cromwell Thomas, Robert Burnside. Tickets will be \$6 and are available from all committee members.

## Spotlighting . . . Bob Duliba

by Jim Godlewski

Ithaca College boasts of Atlanta Brave catcher and the national league rookie of the year in student Earl Williams. Not to be outdone Wilkes has a major league celebrity of its own in assistant baseball coach Bob Duliba.

Duliba, a freshman history major, has spent close to 13 years in the big leagues pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Los Angeles Angels, Kansas City A's, Atlanta Braves, and most recently San Diego Padres.

The former Newport High School athlete credits head baseball coach Gene Domzalski and assistant Jonah Goobic for his decision to attend Wilkes. He stated that both persuaded him to get his degree so that later he can teach and go into coaching. Bob has been approached to coach professional ball, but has asked for a rain check due to the excess amount of traveling.

Coach recommends to any ballplayer with sights of playing major league ball not to be engulfed by the fantasy of the big leagues being a push-over. To be a Superstar like Joe Torre or Tom Seaver one must put a great amount of effort, hard work, determination and strive for competitiveness.

"Ach," a nickname given to him by ex-Milwaukee Brewer Skipper Joe Schultz (pertaining to a German Folk Song entitled Ach Du Lieber) is married and resides during the off season in Exeter, Pa.

His greatest major league experience was winning his first professional game while with St. Louis against the Dodgers. In the contest he had the satisfaction of collecting a double in his first at bat against Dodger southpaw ace Sandy Koufax.

Orlando Cepeda was the toughest hitter he had to pitch to and he rates Bill Rigney as his favorite manager. His most interesting experience was playing on the same team with Stan The Man Musial.

While playing with Vancouver International League he was voted by his teammates the Most Valuable and Most Inspirational Player Awards. He was also voted the league's top relief pitcher by a



Bob Duliba

poll of the league's managers.

Closely associated with Coach is New York Met pitcher Ray

Sadecki, who roomed with Duliba while in the minors. Both have the same hobbies of hunting and fishing

and go when they have a break from their athletic schedules.

After the Colonels baseball season is over and school semesters end, Bob plans to join the Padre's

Triple A farm club in Hawaii with the intent of being called up to the parent ballclub.

So don't be surprised if you see Coach Duliba being called in from the bullpen in a nationally televised

game or a guy named Ray Sadecki strolling around the campus inquiring the whereabouts of Bob. He is officially a part of the Wilkes Baseball team and student body.

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Steve Cooney '60  
Elliot Stahler '71  
Jim Ferrario '72

of

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"

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elegant cabaret setting, smorgasbord dining available,  
All-Star cast, live on stage in the  
Main Ballroom of the Gus Genetti Hotel.

Tickets: Adults \$5.00 Students \$3.00  
available at The Attic



## INTEGRITY (From Page 5)

1. Students should be "tried" within four days after the "crime" is committed.
2. If one of the members of the Judicial Council cannot make the session, someone else should be able to take his place, this person also being carefully selected.
3. The hearing should take place in an informal atmosphere — not the Weckesser Board Room.
4. Rules should be listed with their punishment.
5. Only students should be on the Council with an open-minded and fair advisor.
6. Until these changes are made the Judicial Council should not meet to decide upon a case.
7. When an appeal is made it should be made to different people.

Thank you,  
Susan Kelly

## OPERA (From Page 3)

magnificent headdress singing gloriously, created a memorable moment. Robbins, a junior from Kingston, is widely known throughout Wyoming Valley for his many appearances in musical programs.

Paula Cardias as Juno opened "The Masque of Hymen" by blessing all lovers and in her hauntingly beautiful voice admonished that "He be constant and she be chaste."

Next a touching lament was sung by Laura (Gretchen Winfield) as Eileen Connor and Charles Robbins mimed with sensitivity the story of love and lost love.

King Oberon, played by Donald Mock, proclaimed, "Transform this transparent world into the universal world," and called for music. A Chinese man (Constance Oliver) and a Chinese woman (Celeste Ametrano) came forth and performed. Miss Oliver's deep alto voice, movement and make-up (credited to Harry Swepston) gave amazing authenticity to her role of the Chinese man.

The opera ended on a note of harmony as Hymen (Kenneth Stone) declared, "happiness over the world."

The musical knowledge and dependability of Julie Levoy and Michael Haberkorn at the piano and the stage direction of Dr. William Martin aided the members of the cast in giving commendable performances throughout both operas.

## VIEWPOINT A Matter Of Integrity

by Mary Covine

INTEGRITY — the quality or state of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty and sincerity.

Just as Susan Kelly expressed the desire to share her recent experience in the Judicial Council with the students of Wilkes, in like manner, this Viewpoint is an expression of a personal philosophy to be shared with Miss Kelly in regard to her "degradation, humiliation and loss of integrity" when she appeared before the Judicial Council.

A person's character is made or unmade by himself. In order for an individual to preserve his integrity he must in like manner adhere to the principles of honesty. An honest man is honorable. An honorable man exhibits faithful adherence to the moral or ethical principles that are expected of one in his social class, profession or position.

The respondent in this case claims that because she is an "honest and forthright person" she admitted that there had been a male guest in her room. It would seem to this writer that any individual who espouses honesty as one of his virtues would also reflect an incorruptable soundness of moral character, especially as displayed in fulfilling trusts. The trust in this instance involves honoring the now defunct regulation that made the presence of a male visitor in a women's dormitory room a violation of the college's housing policy.

It would seem that the veracity of Miss Kelly's statement concerning her honesty is in question. Not only does it appear

that there was a flagrant disregard for the college policy, but the violation of said policy occurred only six days prior to the institution of the new visitation policy which included women's dormitories. It occurred at a time that could have seriously jeopardized the hard work of many individuals who based their repeated requests for open house on a policy of trust and responsibility.

Could the vehement attack on the Judicial Council be a rationalization for the outcome of an unfortunate incident? Quite dramatically the events of Monday, April 4, were sketched out for us. "The atmosphere was very formal and very cold." Did Miss Kelly expect a reception in her honor?

One of the commendable qualities of the Judicial Council is its elasticity. Rules are not listed with their "punishments," as Miss Kelly phrases it, because each case is unique. Adhering to such strict rules ties the hands of the members of the Council and would be grossly unfair to the respondent.

Honesty is the best policy, but mere admittance of one's guilt does not, and should not, exempt one from the responsibility for his actions. When we are first honest with ourselves we discover that honesty does pay. Acceptance of responsibility without the mature acceptance of the consequences is like putting the horse before the cart.

No one can take another's integrity. Integrity is lost. If integrity belongs to you, then only you can lose it. It might be added that integrity can be regained.

## IT SEEMS TO ME (From Page 2)

expected to concern themselves more with the substance and the quality of the educational, research and service programs the University offers than has traditionally been the case. The role of the trustees involves more than the raising of monies and the management of real estate."

Times have changed, college students are no longer content to sit back and have everything run for them. They want a say in the institution they are currently attending, and will be asked to support in the future.

The question of honesty has been raised recently due to the innovations in both the college bookstore and library which are the result of severe losses caused by the students themselves.

So, where does the comparison lie? Right now we are questioning the rights of college and university officials to place certain restrictions on us, at the very same time we bring more restrictions on ourselves because of our actions.

## FACULTY SEMINAR (From Page 2)

act of sexual behavior if he receives sexual satisfaction.

Therefore, any act can be considered in the realm of sexual behavior if any sexual needs are satisfied in a person.

Research in the past handled human sexual behavior as a social problem or as an aspect of the family. In concurring with the family aspect Martin states two prospects for research:

First, he attempts to determine if sexual behavior is a cohesive force in marriage, the very thing that holds marriages together and not a disruptive force.

Secondly, he seeks to find what post-marital sexual behavior do DE COSMO (From Page 3) operations are as professional as possible and according to FCC regulations."

Concerning the credibility gap and the problem of biased reporting, DeCosmo answered that he felt most reporters were objective, some to such a point that they actually go to an extreme.

The first move DeCosmo makes when he begins to advise budding radio enthusiasts is one of discouragement. Why? Because it is a limited profession that requires not the old deep voice of the '40's but a genuine interest in and an ability to communicate with people.

people who were once married but now separated have?

Martin believes that primary and secondary relationships can be applied to human sexual behavior. Some characteristics for looking at human sexual behavior through primary and secondary relationships are communication, personality and variety of roles.

Martin ends by saying if we begin to look at human sexual behavior through their characteristics, perhaps we will soon be able to understand the sexual behavior of others.

Martin is currently working for his Ph.D. at Drew University.

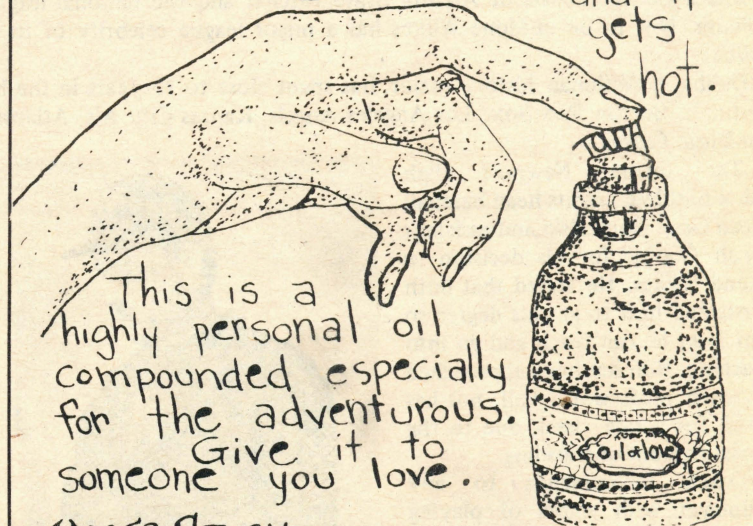
## MUSKIE (From Page 3)

with the housewives complaint of rising food prices. Senator Muskie stated, "President Nixon's goal was to unite the country and bring it together and all he has done is divide us." Senator Muskie ended his interview stating he would not accept a second position of the ticket and feels he can do the job as President.

The interview was concluded and we followed the Senator and his staff outside where he left for West Chester for a campaign fund raising dinner.

Kama Sutra  
Oil of Love

rub it on,  
taste it,  
blow on it  
and it  
gets  
hot.



UPPER STORY 96 South Main Street Wilkes-Barre

## MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

Representatives will be in the New Mens' Dorm from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on 17 and 18 April 1972 to interview interested students.

## CLASS OPENINGS

Frosh & Soph: 11 Jun 71 — 21 Jul 72  
or 23 Jul 72 — 1 Sep 72

Jrs: 11 Jun 72 — 18 Aug 72

Srs: Jun, Aug & Sep 72;  
Jan & Mar 73

## STARTING SALARIES

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