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BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 17

Friday, February 20, 1970

STUDENT
VIEWPOINT
See Page 3

Dormitory Visitation Passed

Effective By March 1st. Following New Proposal

The culmination of almost three days of peaceful demonstration came Saturday afternoon when the Administrative Council passed the principle of dormitory visitation, and gave SG and IDC the go-ahead for institution of the program by March 1, 1970.

The proposal specifies that the responsibility for the governance will rest with the members of the individual male dormitories. The proposal also calls for visitation privileges to the male dormitories every weekend during the regularly scheduled spring and fall terms with the exception of vacations and summer recess.

The subject of acceptance or rejection by residents of individual male dormitories will take place in the first week of each semester to learn whether or not dormitory visitation will take place in each dormitory. Prior to June 1 of each year, the entire program will be reviewed by IDC, SG and the Administrative Council, at which time suggestions for improving the policies will be made.

The status of the other two proposals pending before the Administrative Council was reported to the students last Thursday.

Off-campus living was accepted by the Administrative Council and will be referred to the Board of Trustees for a final vote. The no-curfew proposal was accepted in part by the Council. Junior and seniors girls under 21 with parental permission and girls 21 will be exempt from curfews. The original proposal also included sophomore girls and second-semester freshmen. The proposal will be brought before the Board of Trustees on March 20 with the off-campus living proposal.

The off-campus living proposal which was submitted by IDC includes the following: male and female dormitory students who have attained the age of 21 will be permitted to live off-campus without parental permission, and that all juniors and seniors who have not attained the age of 21 will be permitted to live off-campus with parental consent.

The demonstrations began Thursday immediately after the students were informed of the decision made by the Administrative Council. Drew Gubanich, Dan Kopen and Dean George F. Ralston met the students at the gym to answer questions.

When the reasons could not be given for the rejection of the dormitory visitation proposal the students decided to peacefully demonstrate until reasons would be given.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the group moved to the lounges of the New Men's Dorm to discuss and plan what action would be taken.

At a joint SG-IDC meeting held at 7 p.m. Thursday seven questions were formed to ask the Administrative Council concerning dormitory visitation. These questions were then presented to the students for approval. In the meantime, the Council of Deans and Dr. Eugene S. Farley had agreed to meet Friday morning to answer these questions.

It was disclosed that the dormitory visitation proposal had been rejected because there was not adequate governance.

It also is of note-worthy importance to mention that members of the faculty and the Deans were present Thursday and Friday night.

At 3 p.m. Friday, SG and IDC met again to rewrite the dormitory visitation proposal. This was presented to the students late Friday evening. Also at 7 p.m. Friday the presidents of male dormitories met to discuss plans for governance.

Late Friday night, the students decided that they would continue their demonstration to prove that they were a unified body and that they should show their support for the proposal.

So that the demonstration would continue peacefully and within all the rules all the girl dormitory students left the dorm around 2 a.m. to sign out of their respective dorms and then spent the night at the Hampton House dormitory. The girls then left Hampton House at 5 a.m. to return to the outer lobby of the New Men's Dorm to continue their demonstration.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, SG, IDC, and the presidents of all dormitories presented the new proposal to the Administrative Council. The Administrative Council then met immediately and in the early afternoon a decision was reached.

Valentine Queen Crowned



Jessica Maher was crowned queen of the TDR Valentine Semi-Formal "Cupid's Capers" last Friday night at Gus Genetti's by last year's queen, Sandy Timko.

SG Approves \$25 Activities Fee, Students Will Vote February 24

At the February 11 Student Government meeting, the Activities Fee proposal was unanimously approved. The proposal, if passed by the student body and the Administrative Council, will assess each full-time Wilkes College student \$25 for the 1970-71 academic year.

The Activities Fee fund will be administered by an Activities Fee Committee comprised of at least five members of Student Government and five members of the Administration. The administrative members include: the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Assistant to the Dean of Men, the Assistant to the Dean of Women, and the advisor to Student Government.

It has been noted by Student Government that the Activities Fee is not a profit-making venture; however, responsibility for avoiding deficit spending rests with the Activities Fee Committee.

To qualify for funds an organization must propose an activity to Student Government and the Activities Fee Committee. The minimum criterion for approval is that the activity must be deemed as of general interest to the student body.

The funds will be made available according to the following approximate outline, assuming that about \$60,000 will be realized: clubs, \$4,000; each class, \$1,500; Concert and Lecture Series, \$10,000; Student Government, \$4,000; Homecoming Activities, \$18,000; and Spring Activities, \$18,000.

The \$4,000 allocated to Student Government will be primarily used for dances, films, and miscellaneous functions. The increased allotment for Homecoming and Spring Weekends will help facilitate obtaining bigger name concerts. And, the \$10,000 for the Concert-Lecture Series will help expand the series for the forthcoming year.

In the event that profits are realized from an activity sponsored through the Activity Fee, they will be placed back into the General Activities Fee Fund.

The emphasis will be placed on campus-oriented activities including: concerts, dances, lectures, movies, theatrical performances, etc., for all Wilkes College students.

In general, all Wilkes College students bearing their proper Wilkes College Identification Cards will be admitted free of charge to activities funded solely through money allotted from the activities fee fund. However, admission fees for student activities funded from the Activities Fee may be assessed only with the approval of Student Government and the Activities Fee Committee.

Attendance at activities funded through the activities fee fund will be restricted to Wilkes College students, their dates, and invited guests of Student Government.

An admissions fee may be charged to all persons in attendance who are not Wilkes College students.

A new clause has been added to this Activities Fee proposal concerning debts and profits which may be incurred. All profits will be held in abeyance for the forthcoming year and all debts will be paid with monies allocated to the Student Government from a subsequent Activities Fee.

This activities fee fund is not intended to cover events to which Wilkes College students have been traditionally admitted free, such as sports events, fine arts productions, recitals, etc.

A student body vote will be conducted on February 24 in the Commons and the lobby of the New Men's Dorm.

Tutor Program In Dire Need Of Volunteers

Pupils in the first through 12th grades, 90% from low income families, await Wilkes College students in 15 YWCA tutorial centers.

Volunteer tutors put education on a personal rather than an institutional basis. The subject acquires importance as it is meaningfully related to the tutored. Students learn when they see value in what is being taught them.

Pupils need help in all basic subjects. The mathematics and science tutor shortage is critical. English, Latin, history, geography, reading, business subjects and language tutors are needed in the majority of centers. The county-wide pupil needs are mushrooming because of referral by both parochial and public school personnel. The tutorial program is made possible by funding until June 30 by the Commission on Economic Opportunity of Luzerne County by an CEO grant.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, coordinator, invites you to check the list of centers and volunteer for the one most convenient. Volunteers may clip the coupon and give it to Ina Brown, head of Wilkes Tutoring Committee, or Larry Wallison on campus; leave it at the YM-YWCA switchboard; or come in to the tutoring office. Please call Tutoring office, 823-0181. Do not call centers.

WILKES MEN & WOMEN! Do YOU have one hour to share? Hudson Community Center, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Many tutors needed.

Georgetown Settlement House, 827 E. Northampton . . . help really needed Monday through Thursday, 5-7 p.m.

(Continued on Page 8)

Courses Added To Curriculum

by Judy Tobin

There will be several course additions to the summer school curriculum this year, but there may be a subtraction of one week from the length of each session.

Because of the new school calendar for next year, there may not be enough time between this semester and the fall semester for 12 weeks of summer sessions.

It was suggested to the Summer School Department that each of the two sessions be shortened to five weeks.

It is feared, however, that a professor may not be able to complete a full course in that amount of time.

It may also be too difficult for a student to cram a semester of study into five weeks, especially those who are entering Wilkes this summer and have never had a taste of college-level courses.

Registration day for summer school has not been decided as yet, but tuition will remain the same — \$50 a credit.

Physiological Psychology 203 will be new on the summer curriculum, as well as Environmental Science 101 and 102.

(Continued on Page 8)



Editorial

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

It seems that this is not the time to be ashamed but, rather, a time to sit back and reflect upon the last week and learn, and give credit where credit is due.

If anything, Wilkes College should be proud of itself and its actions, not embarrassed or humiliated.

In the past, our campus has been a victim of communication and credibility gaps, and a general lack of interest in the affairs of the College.

This situation is exactly what the students tried to correct. Their demonstration was not disorderly or without purpose. It was a coming together of students to learn reasons, to understand, and to show their strength in their principles.

Perhaps the shame should not be with the students entirely, but for the conditions that caused the problem. Many people should learn to treat others as humans and give them the understanding that they expect themselves. Perhaps it should also be remembered that people do not like to be talked "at" but rather "to." And, perhaps people should learn the distinction between "listening" and "hearing," and "understanding" and "tolerating."

We attend an institution where free thinking should be encouraged and adopted as a policy. Not condemned or subdued. Where understanding and communication should become a way of life, not to be saved for special occasions like last week.

It is enlightening to think that students were willing to sit together and contribute the workings of their minds with constructive ideas, and programs for change.

As far as giving credit where credit is due, a few things should be remembered and a few questions asked. It has been said that the proposal was passed because the channels were open. Let us not underestimate the effect of students who persistently waited for the answers to the questions and remained unified for dormitory visitation.

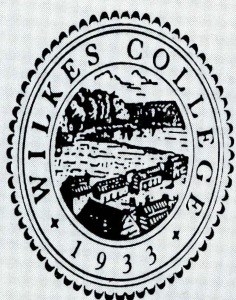
On the other hand, why must these students underestimate the student leaders who worked for months on the proposals? Why do many students feel they are the only reason that the proposal was passed? Why do they fail to understand the touchy predicament that the student leaders were in? Did they ever consider that dormitory visitation did not take just two days but many months?

If Wilkes College cannot acknowledge the peaceful wishes of the students or credit them with the reason for the demonstrations and admit the success of the students...

And if people do not soon realize that other people should be understood and talked "to" and not "at"...

And if people do not acknowledge the hard work of others instead of taking all credit for themselves...

Then nothing has been gained and nothing has been learned.



Letters To The Editor

Kaye Commends Students

To the Editors:

The respect and admiration that I have for the student body of our college can not really be expressed in any one letter. We joined together in a moment of crisis and emerged together in what will undoubtedly be an era of mutual trust and personal responsibility.

We have "won" nothing, but we have accomplished much. We have claimed the right to demonstrate our responsibility both as students and as individuals; now, we must institute and mold the ideas of those three days and live by them in the weeks to come.

Our appreciation goes to every student who stood by us, encouraged us, and worked with us to help bring the students together—for that is the only "victory" of Valentine's Day '70.

Wilkes College has now moved closer to Open House, Off-Campus Living, Curfew reforms and an effective Student Government and Inter-Dormitory Council. I would like only to add that we have shown that we can and will act as adults. I am proud to be a member of a student body that values this above all else.

Sincerely,
Bill Kaye

Coed Critiques Wilkes' 'Bed-Sheet' Campaign

To the Editors:

My faith in the maturity of Wilkes students to rationally discuss their problems with the Administration has been scuttled. I refer specifically to the evening of February 6, when within a matter of hours the campus blossomed out in signs condemning curfew and advocating open house. A poster campaign is a noble idea, but did anyone stop to consider the possible damage it could do to Wilkes as an institution?

First, it makes the school look ludicrous, especially when one sees, "Dirksen House supports Open Housing." Men of Dirksen, if you would read your history books, you would find that open housing is a term applied to the selling of homes in segregated areas to those of other races. How does this apply to a college? And women of Hampton House, when you ask why the "Wilkes' way of life" should dictate your morals, you imply that Wilkes College—or at least your dorm—is a den of iniquity, which I doubt is true. (Even if it is true, we don't want to advertise it!).

Second, the signs supposedly represent the opinion of the entire dorm. What of those who disagree? Must they suffer embarrassment over a crudely lettered sheet hanging out of a window? Or may they make their own signs?

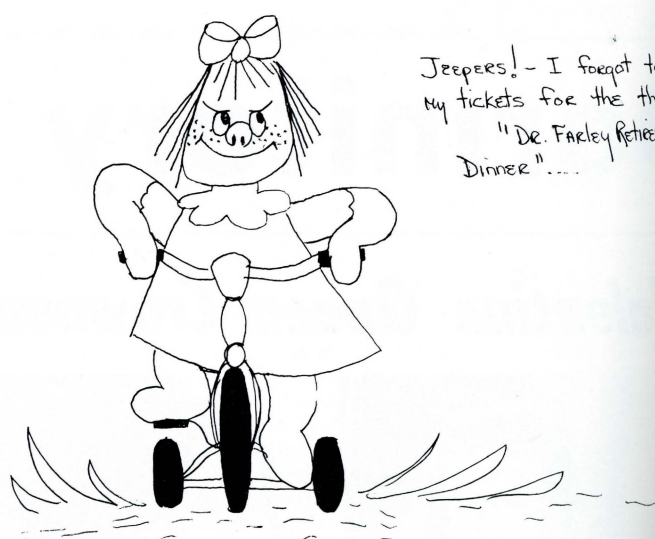
Third, since when do we demand privileges? I refer to the "men" of Diaz and Priapus, who obviously have not learned the word "please."

Most important, what future embarrassment can this cause the college? We are trying to finance a \$4 million building campaign and pay off the Music Department. The generous people who have donated to our building campaigns in the past might not contribute after seeing these disgraces hanging out of our windows (and we all know what that would mean—a raise in tuition!) and what of the casual observer driving down River Street who is seeing Wilkes for the first time? And what of the prospective freshmen and their parents touring our campus? (We do want a large freshman class in September, don't we?)

My main complaint is not the objectives of the sign campaign, but the illogical, immature way which the students are using it to gain privileges. Since we say we are mature enough "to make SOME

(Continued on Page 8)

Wilma Wilkes - by McNISH



Apathie Wants Recognition Makes Simple Requests

To the Editors:

We were wondering if Student Government and IDC would mind considering the following student requests: blue chalk in all classrooms, a ferry service to Ralston field, (this would solve the parking problem), better still tear down Stark and make it a parking lot, (this would make the ferry unnecessary), cigar machines in all classrooms, flowered sheets for prettier signs, a trip sponsored by SG to Austria every Christmas vacation, (after all, we do have a month next year), cherry soda in coke machines, a cocktail hour before dinner, a cocktail hour after dinner, forget dinner, Gator-Ade for the girls' basketball team, curtains for the cafeteria, table cloths for the Commons, and last but not least—free passes to "I Am Curious."

C. R. Apathie

Find Relevancy—Tutor

To the Editors:

Students constantly seek relevancy, not only in their lives, but more particularly, here at Wilkes. But some students aren't seeking hard enough since they haven't as yet realized or discovered the "relevant" tutoring program sponsored

by the YMCA and supported by Student Government.

I am speaking particularly of the Mount Zion Baptist Church Center where tens of underprivileged blacks and some whites meet on each Monday and Tuesday to better their education.

Unfortunately, there aren't enough tutors to go around. Not only do these children suffer but the entire American society suffers as well. If that isn't relevant, nothing is. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Why not donate one hour a week to these kids. I can assure you it will be more than a donation.

Peter Herbst

Pictures Re-Scheduled For Dormitory Students

Attention, Dorm Students!

Due to the events of February 12, the dormitory pictures scheduled for that evening were not taken. The pictures have been re-scheduled for the night of February 26. The same times for each dorm will be used as originally agreed upon by IDC and the Amnicola. If any dorm is unable to meet its specified time, please contact the Amnicola office before February 25.

Sincerely,
John T. Strinkoski
Photographer, 1970 Amnicola



THE BEACON

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Newpoint

Kopetchny and Williams Express Need to Change

by C. R. Williams by David Kopetchny

Wilkes has undertaken the "Forward Thrust" campaign, attempting to gain more and larger faculties to accommodate an ever-increasing student body. One is forced to wonder exactly what the point of such expansion is, when it can be undertaken only at the expense of future individual students. Building a classroom to hold 400 students is a tacit admission that an educational institution has ceased to function in any capacity except as a degree factory.

American higher education is suffering from the same problem as American industry; that is, that numbers and quality tend to be inversely proportional. However, General Motors can recall X number of cars; how can anyone recall a number of lives? What is even more tragic is that many of those who are turned off by assembly-line education drop out, and are then tangled in the gears of the mass society. These are usually the same persons motivated to effect constructive change in that society.

The possibility that Wilkes has grown to an optimum size is at least worthy of consideration. Some of our present facilities, most notably the CPA and the library, are not used to nearly their fullest capacity. Some of our departments, particularly arts and humanities, suffer from lack of material and faculty. Is it not more important that every student find channels open to him which aid in his individual fulfillment, in his development as a constructive social force, than that an institution feed a self-perpetuating machine?

It seems the same money, now programmed for expansion, could be rechanneled for the development of existing facilities. Wilkes could become a great small college, or a mediocre large one.

The potential for either is equal.

Most people have heard of the Iron Curtain, many have heard of the Bamboo Curtain, but only a few are consciously aware of the Taboo Curtain.

The "Taboo Curtain" is maintained neither by law nor a military force. It is subtle, but its rule is inviolate. It is the iron hand in the velvet glove—the thorn beneath the rose. It is the same today as it was in the times of Socrates and Jesus—the eternal enemy of the pioneer.

Safe behind its shield, popular opinion sneers at the unpopular. The pioneer of social thought finds his friends desert him; he becomes sneered at and avoided; he loses his means of livelihood; the news media deny him his right to defend his honest thought against his slanderers. The rule of the Taboo Curtain—the rule of society—is absolute. As individuals we must claim allegiance to orthodoxy and must suppress recalcitrant opinions. If we cannot discipline ourselves into acceptance, society will.

This brings us to the question of why? The Taboo Curtain is thrown up by a psychologically sick society, a society content to be as it is. A society that is blind to its ills and restrictions, one afraid to face its shortcomings, or if it does see a problem, works to solve it 19th century fashion. No, it cannot be. To cure society of its traditions, its Victorian morals and ethics, its noncommittal to its members, it must change its thinking and nature. It must integrate itself into the modern way of solving its problems of today in a modern 20th century manner. The minority pioneers of social reform must be heard or civilization will be at a standstill. The majority will say, "What's wrong with our society?" It shows how blind it can be. "It's been like this for years and has served us well."

(Continued on Page 6)

Wilkes Student Teachers Assigned



Wilkes College secondary education students will begin their practice teaching assignments on March 2, according to program director Robert West. Shown above are: first row (left to right) — Virginia Larson, Patricia Harrington, Arlene Rybak, Terry Yagiello, Kathleen Lash, Nancy Woodruff, William Tinney, Robert Ockenfuss, Nancy Orcutt. Second row — Betsy Johnson, Joan Marie Butnor, Joanne Levandoski, Maureen Clinton, Francis Jasielewicz, Ann Barnes, Elizabeth DeHaven, Robert Graham, Anne Aimetti, Judith Ververs, Elliot Rosenbaum. Third row — Patricia Srna, Terry Falstrom, Robin Renninger, Tom Varinecz, Charles Mateer, Billie Brodbeck, Frank Michaels, Loretta Charneski, Michael Kennedy, Joseph Mazzeorella, Albert Thomas, Steve Chromey. Fourth row — Kenneth Ganzer, Lewis Strouse, Ralph Cook, Vincent Hurley, Anthony Graci, Linda Bombick, Evelyn Rygwalski, Joan Cole, Cathy Moses, Gina White. Fifth row — James Barrett, James Belles, Diana Stinjan, Margaret Filipkowski, Rose Marie Mancini, Maribeth George, Shirley Shamum, Louise Ricci, Alice Sekowski, Ben Jones. Sixth row — Edwin Johnson, Supervisor of Secondary School Student Teachers and Assistant Professor; Jeannette Barber, Instructor; Robert A. West, Director of Student Teaching and Associate Professor; James Williams, Barbara Nanstiel, Walter Petrofski, Gail Vanderburg, Adele Jancik, Sam Argento. (Photo by Ace Hoffman).

104 Students Assigned To Surrounding Schools

It has been announced by Robert A. West, Director of Student Teaching at Wilkes College, that 63 secondary and 41 elementary student teachers have been assigned responsibilities in various surrounding school districts. The districts in which assignments are made are Crestwood Area, Northwest Area, Tunkhannock Area, Wilkes-Barre Area, Wyoming Area, Wyoming Valley West, and Nanticoke Area Schools. Various subject areas are represented by the many fields indicated by the student teachers. The fields represented are business education, history, chemistry, mathematics, Spanish, English, French, art, and music.

Students will visit classrooms and assist teachers once each week for six weeks prior to full-time involvement of responsibilities on March 16 for elementary, music, and art student teachers, and March 2 for secondary student teachers. In addition to the visitation days, students are presently involved in intensive study and development of methods and materials of teaching language arts, mathematics, social studies, science, art and music.

Arranging the assignments for student teaching in the public schools is a responsibility that requires and receives careful attention from members of Wilkes College Education Department. The student is required to arrange transportation to the school in which he has been placed; Wilkes College does not assume this responsibility. The education department members do help in whatever ways they can by assigning students with cars to the same building with students who do not have cars so that they can share the rides. The riders are expected to share the cost of travel.

Cooperating teachers are selected administrators. These teachers are from lists provided by the school expected to have the qualifications associated with a master teacher. Most school districts do not put co-operating teachers on their lists who have had less experience in public school work. The teachers selected receive a stipend from Wilkes College.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, February 20

Dance — "The Buoys," all-college dance sponsored by SG and IDC at the gym, 9-12 p.m.

Cue 'N' Curtain — Two plays: "The Apple Tree" and "Chamber Music" by James Joyce, 8:15 p.m. (continues through February 22).

Basketball — WILKES vs. Rutgers of South Jersey (away), 8:15 p.m. JV game 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling — WILKES vs. Ithaca (home), 8 p.m.

Swimming — WILKES vs. St. Joseph's (away)

Report on incomplete grades

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

Sunday, February 22

Beacon — meeting SOB, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Recital — Harold Van Hise (trumpet), Thomas Birkett (euphonium). 3:30 p.m., recital room of New Music Building

Monday, February 23

IDC — meeting Stark 109, 5:30 p.m.

Beacon — meeting SOB, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24

Film — "Lolita," King's College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball — WILKES (girls) vs. Community (away), 7 p.m.

Class meetings — Nominations

Wednesday, February 25

Concert — Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic, Irem Temple, North Franklin Street, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball — WILKES vs. Lebanon Valley (home), 8:15 p.m. JV game 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 26

Basketball — WILKES (girls) vs. Marywood (home), 7 p.m.

Friday, February 27

Film — Manuscript CPA

Dance — "Shades of Blue," gym. 9-12 p.m.; sponsored by SG

Youth 'Dialogue' Program Invites Wilkes Volunteers

An area television program has played an important role in bridging the so-called communications gap between generations. "Dialogue" is a half-hour show featuring five young people from Northeastern Pennsylvania who discuss topics of current interest to youth. Under the direction of Sid Harris, the weekly show is viewed Sundays at 9 a.m. on WNEP-TV, and at 7:30 p.m. on Educational Television, Channel 44.

With Rev. Dr. Jule Ayers and the Rev. M. Richard Bevan alternating as moderators, representatives from area high schools and colleges gather to "tell it like it is" from the point of view of youth, and have never been censored. The response has been widespread and growing each week.

The following colleges are included in programs already given or planned in the immediate future: Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, Luzerne County Community, Mansfield, Marywood, Scranton University, Dickinson, Penn State University, Syracuse University, Lycoming, East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg.

Any student interested in discussing one of the weekly topics is encouraged to contact Maureen Klaproth (Emerson Hall, 824-9036) or Rev. Bevan (824-2478).

Twenty-four programs have been presented to date, with in excess of 85 people appearing. These people are secured through contact with student government in schools and colleges, and with leaders in academic and community life. Subjects discussed on "Dialogue" have included: the relevancy of the church, blacks in education, the Playboy philosophy, student unrest, marriage and divorce, the draft, peace moratoriums, gun control legislation, mental retardation, Vice-President Agnew and censorship, the urban crisis, the population explosion, and the Pill. Students are also invited to suggest future topics for discussion on this television show.

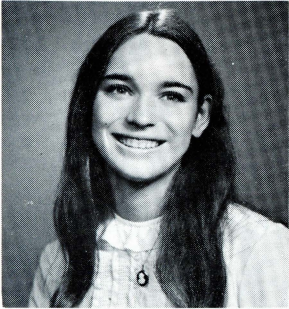
NOTICE

New Beacon office hours have been scheduled and will be Mondays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Any questions and phone calls will be answered during these times. Submission of articles by any interested persons also may be brought to the BEACON office during the scheduled Sunday and Monday meetings.

REPORTER AT LARGE

by Maureen Klaproth

As I begin writing this, our staff has the fourth issue of the semester well underway, and at the risk of speaking too soon, I must say that this one went smoothly for us. That might not sound earthshaking to most of you, but the past three issues have been a baptism of fire for this new editorial staff! In three short weeks we have been bankrupt (almost), had our copy stolen (necessitating putting out an entire new issue in one day), and had to cope with student demonstrations.



Maureen Klaproth

Thursday they promised to hold eight inches for the story on the proposals, and when Sally and I went in with approximately 28 inches of copy, they not only took it, but had the papers ready at the usual time on Friday morning! Editorially we have already thanked those who helped put out the second issue two weeks ago, but I want to thank them again for their loyalty. And thanks also to those who have given us pats on the back after others have knocked us down. . . .

FROM HERE AND THERE:

—Those of us who are juniors and seniors were reflecting on the newly approved proposals. We all agreed that it is difficult to believe this is the same school that had 9 p.m. freshman curfews three years ago, and such rules as no slacks in town or to classes. We've come a long, long way — peacefully.

There are still things we'd like to see — a pass-fail grading system outside our majors, a voluntary cafeteria arrangement, a solution to the parking problem, and independent study programs in more areas. Let's hope every step forward is taken in an orderly manner, demonstrating a maturity on the part of Wilkes students. I'm relieved that the voices of reason triumphed over the voices calling for radical methods last week. We can be especially proud of our student leaders who kept open the channels through which the final approval came.

—I'd like to give a plug for a television show that is not part of the vast wasteland. It's called "Dialogue," and it's a show where young people can speak out freely and be heard. (A full story on the program is printed elsewhere in this issue, but my plea is a personal one.) Those of us from Wilkes who have participated in this program have found the experience enjoyable. The talk is spontaneous — and after the first few moments, you actually forget the cameras.

Unfortunately, not that many students from our campus have volunteered to appear — though George Conway, Frank McCourt, Sue Novak, Bill Kaye, and Drew Gubanich are among those that have. This is a perfect opportunity to show how young people really think, and all you have to do is volunteer. To show you how painless the whole thing is I'll confess that I was called at 6:30 p.m. to substitute for someone else. I had just taken a shower and crawled into bed for a nap when Dick Bevan called. Being a little groggy, I agreed — and a half hour later I found myself on a set discussing the Pill, and wondering if I had the curlers out of my hair. What a way to make a television debut!

—Speaking of television — whatever happened to it? I admit I've never been a fan, but after watching it last weekend for the first time in months, I realized that it has reached the desperation stage. For example, I viewed the Andy Williams Show, expecting a relaxed, informal pace. Instead, dear sweater-boy Andy runs a psychedelic light show with bad imitations of Laugh-In gags thrown in for good measure. A whole show of "Moon River" would be better than being subjected to a bear begging cookies, a walking suitcase, a midget Prussian soldier, and a worn-out line — "You're weird, Andy . . ." Andy is depending too much on spot jokes rather than is relaxed singing voice. However, his one trump card is his wife, Claudine.

Even a special (which usually save the medium) disappointed me recently. I watched a revival of *The Front Page* with Robert Ryan. The producers made a fatal mistake in not adapting it more for television. We all had trouble catching the dialogue, and the acting was distracting, being much to flamboyant for the small screen. (Weird . . .)

Votes Cast; Returns In

by Mary Covine

Elections for the Freshman Class were held Wednesday, February 11. Balloting for the elections was held in the Commons and the New Men's Dorm.

Out of the nearly 650 freshmen enrolled at Wilkes College, a total of 267 of the students voted. The election results named Joel Fischman as president of his class with a total of 131 votes. His closest competitor for this office was Sheila Pettie with 87 votes.

Frank Galicki captured the office of vice-president over Stephanie Puffo and Bruce Kelson with voting results of 140, 84, and 47 votes, respectively.

The new treasurer of the Freshman Class is Carol Hussa with 103 votes. Her closest competitor was Jeff Limber with 69 votes.

The closest number of votes for any two candidates for office was that between Randy Wells and Mary Francis LaRose for the position of secretary. The final count was Randy Wells 122 and Mary Francis LaRose 117, with Miss Wells capturing the office with a narrow five-vote margin.

Representatives to Student Government for the class of '73 were also elected. They were Lindsay Farley (160), Howard Tune (152), Michael Barski (147), Anne Fischer (122) and Al Balderson (108).

PHEAA Scholarship Forms Now Available In Chase

It has been announced by Richard Raspen that Pennsylvania residents enrolled as full-time students earning at least 12 credit hours each semester and who do not now hold a Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Scholarship may obtain an application for 1970-71 at the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall 104.

To be eligible for a State grant, a student must be a bona fide resident of Pennsylvania for at least 12 months immediately preceding the date of application and must show financial need.

Students who hold a PHEAA Scholarship this year will receive a renewal application in the mail within a few weeks. It is not necessary to secure an application from the Financial Aid Office.

Filing deadline for both initial applications and upperclass renewal applications is April 30, 1970.

— NOTICE —

Sophomores who are planning to student teach during the 1970-71 school year should apply to Robert A. West from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily at Chase Hall beginning March 2 and continuing until March 13. Registrants will be assigned to the fall or spring semester of 1971-72, depending on time at which they register. An early registration will be appreciated.

On Other Campuses

by George Pagliaro

"Students must be made to realize that unless they take active roles in cleaning up this mess, they might not be wearing gas masks outdoors today but their children will tomorrow," says David Hughes, acting chairman of the Environmental Organization of Students at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Hughes' comment exemplifies the attitude of many students on other campuses who are no longer confining their interests to their particular campuses but are turning them toward the world around them. The world is in a state of crisis, a crisis no one can end with bombs (they are supposed to be a cure-all), ambiguous political speeches, or token federal budget allowances (allowances that could not even clean up Lake Erie). If man is to stop destroying himself, he must make a concerted effort to change his suicidal trend on all fronts. The front composed of the American college student is just beginning to act.

At Dickinson College in Carlisle, a public affairs symposium took place from February 8 to 11. Highlighted by an address by Dr. Barry Commoner on "The Crisis of Our Environment," it was supplemented with further discussions by

former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, Senator Gaylord Nelson, and several other prominent men who covered many phases of the destruction of the environment, including pollution, overpopulation, the economic effect, and the goals of science. The symposium also set up a resolutions committee to "draft concrete and specific resolutions on what government and business can do to clean up." Concern at Dickinson is mounting. Ending coverage of the symposium, *The Dickinsonian* published a photo of a car spewing an overabundance of exhaust with the questioning caption, "How shall we leave this symposium? . . . !" The message is clear: talk is fine and necessary, but actions speak louder than words.

Concern for the dying environment has permeated through the entire system of colleges in our country. From the closing thought of *The Loretto, Saint Francis College's* newspaper (a quote by Pogo stating, "We have met the enemy and he is us") to the activist ECOS of Old Dominion, and to the symposium at Dickinson, college students are sounding the alarm. Something must be done now, or as Dr. Miziarty warned his Biology 102 students, we will die in our own waste.

Graphic Works, Photography On Exhibit In Art Gallery

Conyngham Annex Gallery is now exhibiting the work of two artists, Renee Mucci and Alice Sekowski. The exhibit contains photography work done by Miss Mucci which is an interesting and unusual addition to the show. The best of this work, "Snow Farm #2," is an exercise in black and white. The balance in such a stark photograph is important and obviously easily achieved, which helps to create the statement of design. Another painting, "The Fire Escape," is a textured oil done in a high style which recalls the "naive" paintings of early America.

Miss Sekowski's work contains a number of graphics which seem to express a definite feeling for experimentation. "Untilled" is an etching which shows thought and knowledge of the medium. Most of her graphics are highly successful. Exhibits usually contain metalwork and jewelry and both artists' work reflect design and interest. The jewelry, in all its simplicity, achieves a freedom of design which heightens the quality of the show. Paintings done in a similarly designed fashion would be abstract in quality and unusual in design. The show is well put together and is a good representation of the artists' talents.



Renee Mucci and Alice Sekowski are shown displaying one of their paintings now on exhibit.

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ON OUR CAMPUS

by Sally Donoho

SG Meeting February 9

Topics of concern at the meeting included the In-Group Learning program, the cafeteria, a visit by Dean Whitby, the new calendar, foreign exchange fund, and open-housing.

Mike Brooks, treasurer of IDC and chairman of the In-Group Learning program, passed out questionnaires to all dormitories to find out the interests of the students. The questionnaires include space preference of time, place, teaching, and topic of discussion. Dr. Francis J. Michelini is working with Mike to figure out the details of the program. If successful, credits might be given.

Dean John P. Whitby visited the meeting to explain the cancellation of Freshman Weekend. He maintains that the weekend was cancelled because the College had not received or processed enough applications because of the earliness of the weekend and that some college board scores have not been received; he also received complaints from high schools last year when many students left Wednesday at noon to be here Thursday night. He went on to say that the academic purpose was not stressed last year. When asked if the weekend would be rescheduled, Whitby said he doubted this because of the calendar change. He could not see the need because the students would probably be coming in June for orientation and registration.

The cafeteria has asked that all students return their trays when they have finished eating.

Discussion also centered around the Foreign Orphan Fund that was set up 10 years ago. The fund now has \$940.30. A committee was set up to discuss the possibilities for the fund including: picking a student to come to Wilkes, supporting a child in the country in which he lives, and giving the money to the Biafra fund. The committee will do some research and report to IDC in the future.

Considerable discussion centered around the calendar change proposed for the 1970-1971 academic year. A student body opinion poll was taken that day to indicate the feelings of the students.

IDC representatives and interested students then discussed the status of the open-housing proposal which at that time was pending before the Administrative Council. IDC meetings are held every Monday evening at 5:30 in Stark Hall, room 109.

Student Government Meeting February 11

At this meeting SG representatives and officers discussed the calendar change, the activities fee, the New Committee's proposal, and various announcements.

The results of the student opinion poll for the calendar changes were 575 in favor and 65 opposed. The proposal will now be presented to the Administration for final action. At present, the faculty has approved the proposal in principle. Faculty chairmen are Mr. Darte, Mr. Fahmy, and Dr. Allen. The Student Government vote on the proposal was 8-2-4.

The Activities Fee proposal was unanimously approved and a date of February 24 was set for the student referendum.

The New Committee, represented by Howard Tune, submitted the supervision proposal for the Commons game room. A student supervisor will be required to be in the center during his working hours. The supervisor will be responsible for the equipment and locking the equipment. All students using the materials will have to surrender their identification cards. The card will be returned to the owner upon presentation of the game. The proposal was unanimously passed by SG. The game room opened February 16.

The New Committee also announced that it will present a film in March in the Commons.

Dave Hoffman proposed that an all-college party be sponsored similar to the Winter Carnival party. Research is being done.

The March of Dimes will sponsor a dance on March 13.

It was announced that on March 10, Alex Haley, author of the "as told to" story, **The Autobiography of Malcolm X**, will speak at Wilkes. The topic of his discussion is, "Black Heritage, a Saga of Black History." Also on April 6, Dr. David Smith, medical director of the Haight-Asbury Medical Clinic, will speak on "Youth Alienation, and the Drug Scene." He is editor of **The Journal of Psychedelic Drugs**.

Dave Lombardi presented the results of the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Case Study. The results were unanimously approved by SG.

* * *

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, students engaged in peaceful demonstrations to learn the reasons why the open-house proposal had been rejected and to show the Administration that the students were a unified body supporting open-housing.

IDC and SG held almost continuous meetings to rewrite the open-housing proposal for submission to the Administrative Council.

The Administrative Council met three times to consider open-housing and finally passed it on Saturday afternoon.

That Was The Week That Was...

Dorm Visitation Questions Asked

After last week's incidents, everyone has questions that need answers. Below are a few questions and their answers on the dormitory visitation topic, student responsibility, and a plan for "Forward Thrust."

Was consideration given to the suggestions of the Council of Deans?

The Deans submitted their recommendations to the Administrative Council.

The proposals were discussed. After careful consideration some parts of the intervention proposal were looked on favorably and others with less favor. The Administrative Council did not consider it advisable to accept the proposals as they were submitted.

The Administrative Council did not consider it advisable to approve any recommendation that was not based upon the assumption of responsibility by students for the governance of their proposal. The proposal that was submitted returned the responsibility for governance to the Administration by placing all responsibility upon student proctors who are employed by the College.

What happened to the recommendation of the Student Life Committee?

The Deans' Council was guided by the discussions and varied points of view expressed in the Student Life Committee.

In accordance with accepted procedures, the varied points of view by the Student Life Committee were considered by the Deans' Council and were incorporated in its report to the Administrative Council.

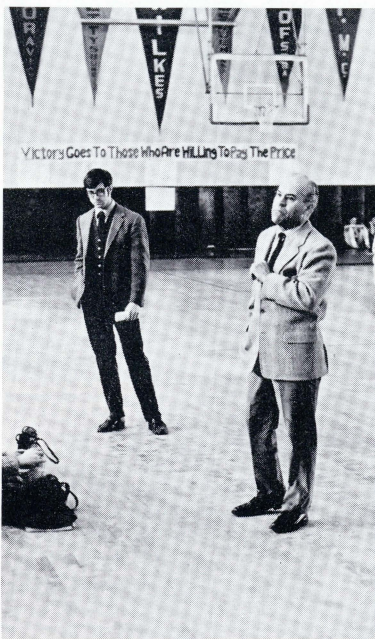
Was consideration given to the vote of dormitory students on the question of intervention?

The Deans and Administrative Council were fully cognizant of the overwhelming consensus of student opinion. They were also aware, however, that the Administration bears the ultimate responsibility for administering these policies.

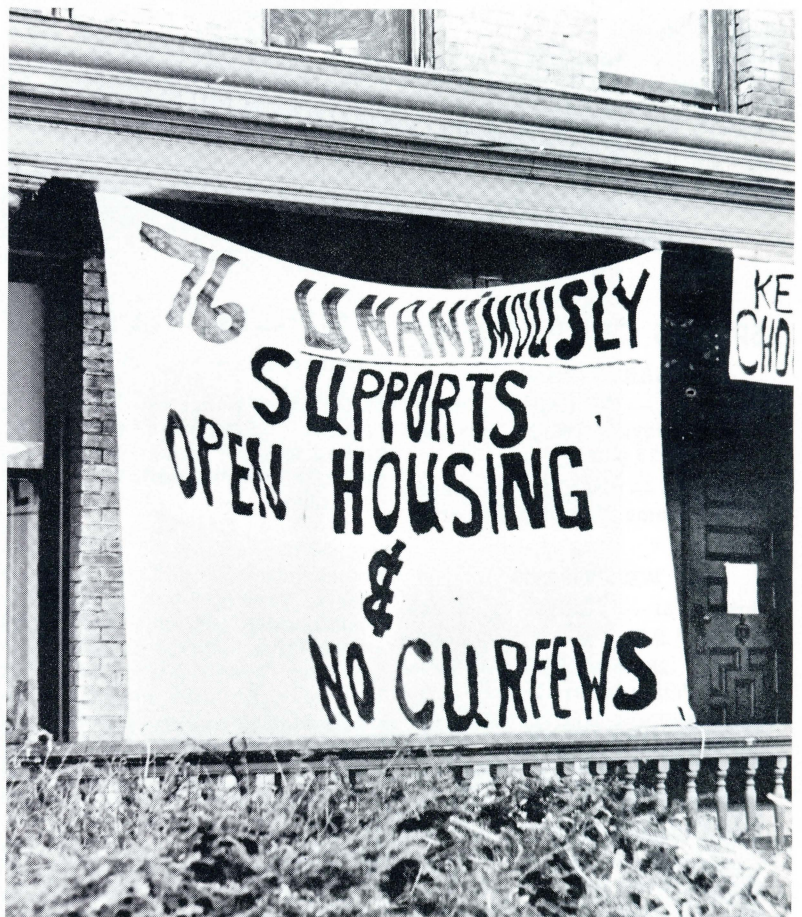
Is the College willing to give responsibility to the students?

The Administration has always asked its students to assume increasing responsibility.

(Continued on Page 8)



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End Of Winter Sports Near

Harpur, Moravian Defeated; Final Net Games This Week

Matmen Win 10th—Del. Valley Final Foe

by Rick Bigelow

The Colonels extended their winning streak to four last week by virtue of victories over Harpur and Moravian. The Wilkesmen are now 11-8 on the campaign and 8-7 in the MAC. This marks the first time this season that Coach Ron Rainey's charges have been over .500 in the MAC.

Tuesday (Feb. 10) night at Harpur the Colonels got off to a quick 10-0 lead and had little trouble the

rest of the half. The closest the host team got was nine points, at 16-7 and again at 18-9. Then with Rich Davis, Herb Kemp, and Dave Kurosky controlling the boards and Wally Umbach, Davis, and Kurosky shooting well, the Colonels outscored Harpur by a 22-11 margin in the next five minutes. The Wilkesmen coasted to a halftime lead of 52-26.

Harpur showed some sign of

coming to life in the second half as it scored the first five points of the half to cut the Colonel lead to 52-31. However, Captain Kemp quickly dispelled Harpur's hopes by converting a three-point play and following with a 15-footer to put the Colonels up by 31 again. From this point on there was no stopping the Colonels as they led by as much as 40 points at some times in the contest. Coach Rainey cleared the bench with about 10 minutes left in the game and all but two of the Colonels scored.

Rich Davis led the Wilkes scoring with 26 points on 10 of 16 from the field and six of eight from the foul line. Herb Kemp placed second in the scoring column with 24 points and Wally Umbach also hit doubles with 14.

Kemp led the rebounders with 14 and Davis had nine. Reimel played his usual fine floor game and passed for nine assists.

Tobie Gabriele led the losers with 22 points and Tom Gomulka and Jerry Hirsch were also in the doubles with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Saturday night the determined Moravian Greyhounds gave Wilkes a tough game before finally succumbing by an 87-72 score. The Colonels took an early lead and were up by six to eight points throughout the first 15 minutes of the game. With Wilkes up by five, 28-23, the host team got hot and outscored the Colonels by a 12-2 margin in the next few minutes and took a 35-30 lead. The Colonels then put on a spurt of their own and outscored Moravian in the last three and a half minutes of the half by a 9-2 margin and took a 39-37 lead to the lockerroom.

The second half was as tight as the first for the first six minutes, but then the Colonels started going inside to Davis. The 6'6" junior responded with some fine inside shooting and subsequently the Colonels began to pull away. All Moravian attempts to thwart the surging Colonels proved fruitless and the Colonels coasted to an 87-72 victory.

Davis led the Colonel scoring with 37 points coming on his patented turnaround jumpers and some tough moves on the offensive board. Umbach was next with 21 points and Kemp contributed 15 to the Wilkes cause.

Davis led in rebounds with 13 while Kurosky and Kemp had 10

(Continued on Page 8)

By gaining 17 points before opposing Hofstra University could get on the scoreboard, the Colonel matmen gained their tenth win of the season via a 23-11 victory over the New Yorkers.

The Reesemen thus enter their final week of competition before participating in the MAC tournament to be held at Wilkes and the national tournament at Ashland, Ohio. This week the grapplers take on Ithaca at home and then travel to Delaware Palley for a meet Saturday afternoon.

New Mark Set By O. Lavery

With the meet against Philadelphia Textile cancelled, the Colonel swim team faces a stiff challenge from St. Joseph's College tomorrow afternoon in an away match. The Colonels can only hope for the best, however, as St. Joe handed the aquamen a severe loss last season.

There are, however a few patches of clear water for the charges of Coach Corba. Two of those patches occurred two weeks ago as five swimmers set new school records enroute to their first victory of the season against PMC.

Owen Lavery set the pace in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:40.9, breaking his own previous record of 2:41.2 set in 1967. Ray Salsburg, Rick Marchant, Jim McDonald, and Chip Eaton each entered the record books by teaming together and handing in a record-breaking 3:58.5 time for the 400-yard freestyle relay. The relay was the last event of the afternoon for the swimmers and the win insured the Colonel victory. The previous record was set in 1968 with a time of 4:02.

Here are the school swimming records:

400-yard Medley Relay — Phethean, Lavery, Wesley, Chamberlain	4:26	1968
1,000-yard Freestyle — Burke	14:51	1968
200-yard Freestyle — Heesch	2:07	1966
50-yard Freestyle — Phethean	:23.9	1968
200-yard Individual Medley — Daggett	2:33.9	1966
200-yard Butterfly — Daggett	2:27	1967
100-yard Freestyle — Phethean	:51.1	1968
200-yard Backstroke — Phethean	2:41.2	1967
500-yard Freestyle — Heesch	6:20	1966
200-yard Breaststroke — Lavery	2:40.9	1970
400-yard Freestyle Relay — Salsburg, Marchant, McDonald, Eaton	3:58.5	1970

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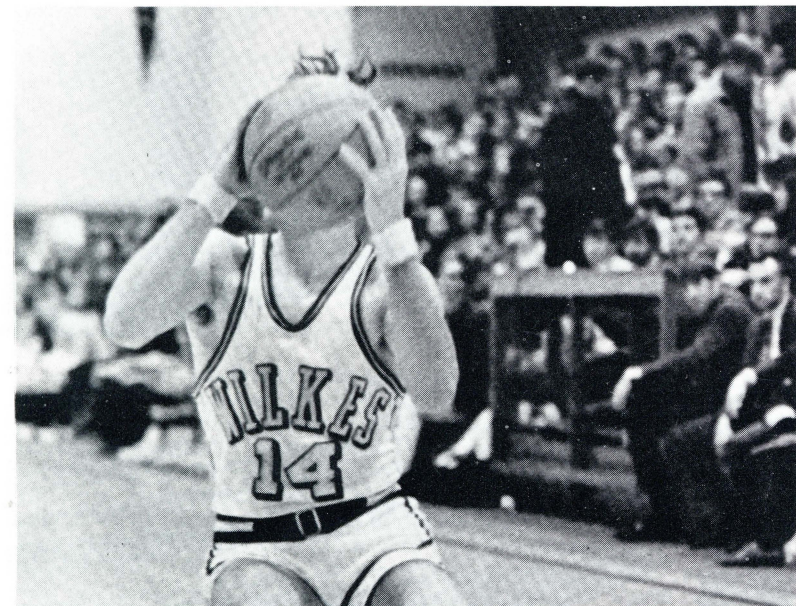
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SPORTS OF THE WEEK

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February 25 — WILKES vs. Lebanon Valley, home. JV 6:30 p.m. Varsity 8:15 p.m.

WRESTLING

February 21 — WILKES vs. Ithaca, home, 8 p.m.

February 28 — WILKES vs. Delaware Valley, away, 2 p.m.

SWIMMING

February 21 — WILKES vs. St. Joseph's, away.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

February 24 — WILKES vs. Community, away, 7 p.m.

February 26 — WILKES vs. Marywood, home, 7 p.m.

KOPETCHNY

(Continued from Page 3)

Yes, it has; it has worked on the problems of the past but it is too limited to solve the facet of society today, that is, the basis for civilization tomorrow.

The Taboo Curtain is a very real and pernicious fact of the contemporary American society. The purpose of developing the philosophy of individual freedom to the utmost and to live without taboos is to "examine every major axiom of Western culture, to make the anti-thesis of each axiom a possible and disable thing, rather than an unthinkable one." We are engaged in a non-violent revolution all across the nation to try to change the mistakes of the past and insure they won't happen in the future. Instead of war and hate the new philosophy stresses love and care for one another and the suppressing of exploitation of our fellow human beings. This is the aim of the new generation "free-thinkers."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 24, at 11 a.m. in Weckesser Annex for all men interested in playing on the Colonel baseball team. All players are requested to attend.

NOTICE

Any student interested in going to Europe on a charter flight, contact Jon Schiffman, room 227 or John Freund 474-5565. Cost approximately \$200.

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A Div Krien

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A graduate of the in Greenwich, C stellar Colonel di letters during his reer. He was awar letters as a member swimming team, on ticipated in the ind relays, and diving came so proficient that in his senior ye as the most val on the team.

Krienke learned with his brother Bob diver at Bucknell. Th by their dad in a s Cub Scouts which M ducted at the YMCA. how to dive nine year been diving ever since

Of all the dives w perform as a contesta favorite is the reverse he says that with a most difficult aspect master is the approa order for the dive to each step must be don he is to become cons

By Hessler

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Hourglass, Bar Win Intramurals

by Bob Ockenfuss

The Fick 'Ems, Bar, and Tizzles all swept two games apiece to win the IBA action of last week. Twelve games were played and those scheduled for February 12 were wiped off the slate due to basketball and protests.

On Monday, February 9, the fifth-ranked Bar crushed the winless Coloneles 49-31. Ed Rupard poured in 20 points for the winners. Doug McIntire was high man for the Bar with 10. With Joe Zakowicz leading the way, the Fick 'Ems crushed the Bombers, 57-48. Zakowicz followed by Log Williams' 15. Joe Kovalski paced the Bombers with 14 tallies. Ninth-ranked Tizzles sizzled to a 62-41 romp over Diaz. Steve Parashec led the scorers with 22 markers. Diaz was led by Rick Letts, who scored 14. The Tizzles took a commanding 34-halftime lead to put the game out of reach.

The undefeated and seventh-ranked Cogs rolled to a 74-47 romp over hapless Bruch Hall. The Cogs had a well-balanced scoring attack as four out of five starters hit in double figures. Bruch's Steve Newman and Pete Herbst paced the scorers with 21 and 16 points, respectively. Skip Fazio led the Cogs with 20.

On February 10, Priapus skimmed Dirksen A with a 55-54 overtime triumph. With first place at stake, it was a must win for either team. Gary Sinacore led Priapus with 16 points. Frank Arva poured in 12 to lead Dirksen.

Top-ranked Hourglass outmuscled tenth-rated Circle K, 76-67. Dave Cheeseman led the timekeepers with 23 as Walt Anushko paced the service club with 18. Mac Whorsten's 14 tallies led Webster past Dirksen B, 64-41. George Knezek netted 18 for the losers.

With Rich Combella leading the way with 32 points, Roosevelt breezed past Grissom, 80-37. Former Wilkes cager Dave Silberman was high for Grissom with 13.

February 11 concluded the week's action as the Bar whipped the Rinky Dinks, 67-43. Harry Hoover's 14 markers led the Dinks while Don Bradshaw poured in 22 tallies to lead the winners. The Fick 'Ems captured their second win of the week by sinking Hesse's Hammers, 72-53. Zak ripped the cords for 23 points as he led all scorers. Elchak's 15 was high for the losers.

The Tizzles ended the evening's activity by toppling the Double A's, 86-40. John Hudak was high for the winners with 25 points and Gary Farr led the A's with 17.

Dirksen B of the Central League announced the acquisition of reserve Priapus guard Bob "Beard" Vignoli. Priapus was no longer able to meet the salary demands of

(Continued on Page 8)

A Diver Since Nine, Krienke Paces Team

by Stan Pearlman

The most consistent and surely the most outstanding swimmer on this year's aquatic squad has been a sophomore diver by the name of Doug Krienke. In the five meets held this year, Krienke has gained first place finishes in the diving competition four times.

A graduate of the Daycroft School in Greenwich, Connecticut, the stellar Colonel diver won seven letters during his high school career. He was awarded four of the letters as a member of the school's swimming team, on which he participated in the individual medley, relays, and diving events. He became so proficient in these events that in his senior year he was chosen as the most valuable swimmer on the team.

Krienke learned how to swim with his brother Bob who is now a diver at Bucknell. They were taught by their dad in a swim class for Cub Scouts which Mr. Krienke conducted at the YMCA. Doug learned how to dive nine years ago, and has been diving ever since.

Of all the dives which he must perform as a contestant, Krienke's favorite is the reverse dive layout. He says that with any dive the most difficult aspect for him to master is the approach, since in order for the dive to be successful each step must be done properly if he is to become consistent in his

efforts. According to Krienke, the takeoff is also vitally important if the dive is to be successful.

Krienke's biggest thrill since beginning his swimming career occurred in 1967 when he finished fourth in the New Jersey Interscholastic Swimming Championships for Group IV High Schools. This was quite an accomplishment for Krienke as the competition in this tournament included contestants from the largest high schools in New Jersey.

Since the beginning of his college career, Krienke has continued to improve in every aspect of his diving, and with two full years of eligibility left before his graduation in 1972, the Colonel swim team will be assured of gaining some vital points in the diving events.

After graduation Krienke plans to return to The Daycroft School to teach music, and possibly coach the track team. If he is nearly as successful as he has been here at Wilkes, Daycroft will certainly have a fine teacher and coach.

Coeds Cop First Game

by Jim Fiorino

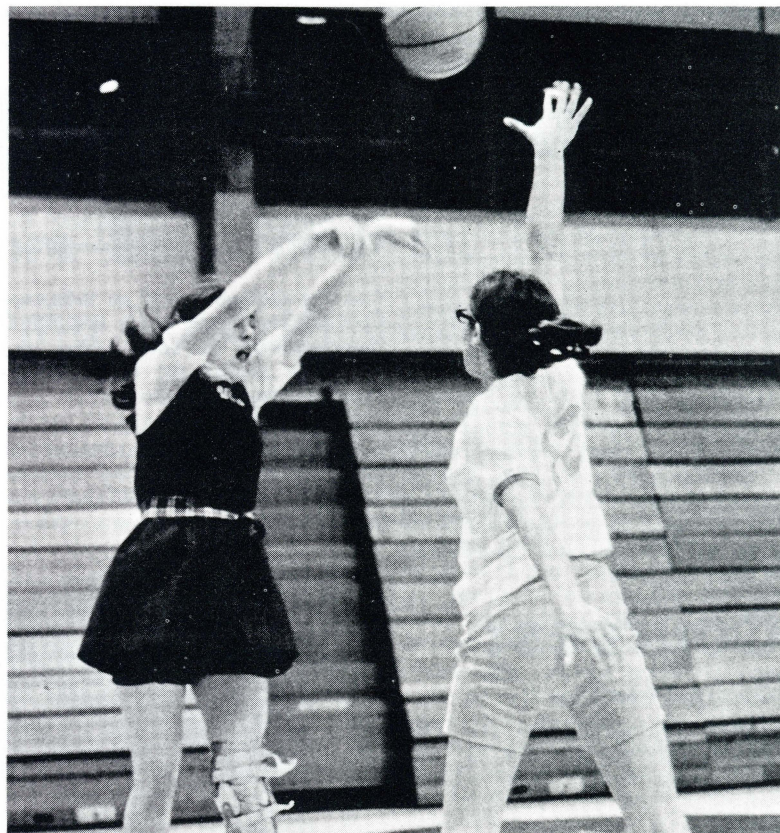
The coed sextet brought its season's record to 1-4 last week as it downed the Keystone Job Corps, 41-30, after barely losing to Misericordia, 42-35.

On February 10, the girls from Misericordia made life miserable for the Colonelettes as they ran to an 18-point halftime lead. But with the playing of Sharon Pavides, Sue Ditson, Elaine Swisloswi, Lorraine Mancuso, Carol Hoffner, Jo Ann Beimer, and high scorer Sandy Bloomsburg, the Colonelettes came to within three points of "Misery" with three minutes remaining. Misericordia tightened up, however, to maintain the lead and win the game, 42-35.

Two days later, the coeds finally broke into the winning column for the first time this season as they convincingly defeated the Keystone Job Corps, 41-30. Miss Pavides took the scoring honors this time as all six regulars played quite well.

Ruth Sharkus and Maureen Kosmyka came off the bench often to substitute for Miss Mancuso, who suffered an injured ankle. Carol Ohlen, Diane Force, Kathy Krufas, Rita Ryneski, and Babara Zembrzski also participated in the game.

Mrs. Sarocino's team travels to Community College Tuesday night. Game time is 7 p.m.



Colonelette Sue Ditson tries to make a pass to some teammates in recent action against Susquehanna. The girls' basketball team has won only one game this season while losing four.

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Dorm Visiting

(Continued from Page 5)

In 1936, the Administration suggested and urged that an honor system be adopted. This proposal has been submitted to students and rejected by them on four different occasions.

The Student Government has been asked throughout the years to counsel with and advise the Deans and the Administration.

Students have held many positions of responsibility while earning their way through college. This has included publicity, scheduling, maintenance of records, security patrol, resident assistants, the honor dormitory, etc.

A Student Life Committee was formed in 1968 to encourage free exchange of opinion among students, faculty, and Administration.

The Student Government has assumed responsibility for planning and administering the orientation program. This includes the summer reading program.

Students are represented on all faculty committees except the Committee on Academic Freedom.

The dormitories have been requested to propose a system of self-governance.

Why must a majority of students be denied privileges because a few will "get out of line"?

The majority should not be denied privileges because a minority may abuse these privileges. We feel, however, that proper planning is needed to assure the success of any program and to protect the majority from abuses by the minority.

Can the College exert an influence that will encourage: (a) individual responsibility in both social and academic areas? (b) the development of ethical standards?

Individual responsibility and ethical standards are the ultimate purpose of education. They depend, however, upon the willingness of students to accept responsibility for

the effect of their actions upon all who are associated with them.

Can we develop a mutual trust?

Yes, if we try to understand one another.

Tutor Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Duryea Foote Ave. School, Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Now opening.

Lake-Lehman School, tutor in pupil activity periods, 8:25 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. daily.

Mt. Zion Church, 105 Hill Street, just off South Street Bridge. (Most pupils Negro.) Many tutors needed Monday, 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.

Plymouth, WVW Jr. High School, W. Main St., Monday and Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. Critical math and science shortage.

Swoyersville Borough Building, Shoemaker St., Monday, 4-8 p.m. Tutors in all subjects.

Community Services Center, Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority, 152 S. Washington St., 4-5 p.m. daily.

Pittston YMCA, Monday, 4-6 p.m. and Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.

Hazleton High School, Wednesday, 4-8 p.m.

St. Stanislaus Institute, Sheatown, near Nanticoke. Form a car pool? Open any hour between 6-8 p.m. daily, Saturday, 9-12.

Nanticoke Community Center of CEO, 130 S. Prospect St., Tuesday and Thursday, 4-8 p.m.

Dallas Methodist Church, Monday, 4-8 p.m.

Model Cities Agency, 294 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Monday through Friday, 4-5 p.m.

YM-YWCA, 40 W. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre, Monday through Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.

Tutor's name
..... Phone
Local Address
.....
..... Street or Dorm
..... City Zip
College
Major
Subjects for tutoring, grade level:
.....
Center, choice above
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Day and time(s) you can tutor:

All Wilkes men and women interested in signing the petition for the continuance of the tutoring program after June 30 are urged to see Ina Brown or Larry Wallison on campus this week or to come into the Tutoring Office to sign the petition.

Photo: Bettmann Archive

Courses;

(Continued from Page 1)

Other courses offered are: Psychology 101, 102, 203, 213, 221, and 232; Environmental Science 101 and 102; Math 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 111, and 112.

Philosophy 101, 102, 201, 202, 203, and 231; Fine Arts 101, 211, 212, and 226; Nursing Education 112, and Women's P.E. 105.

The course list is incomplete because several of the departments have not as yet turned in to the office the subjects they will offer.

"Bed-Sheet" Campaign

(Continued from Page 2)

decisions" for ourselves we should act that way. Any moron can paint a sign; it takes an adult with courage and imagination to try to work with the Administration to find a mutually acceptable solution—even if it means compromise. Remember: victory goes to those willing to pay the price!

Respectfully yours,
Disgusted Coed

Hour-Glass Bar;

(Continued from Page 7)

Vignoli, who has seen limited action thus far.

Dave Cheeseman leads the league with a 25.5 average, followed by Rich Combellack, 25.0; Joel Rome, 24.5; and Carl Cook, 24.0.

The top teams are: Hourglass (2-0), Faculty (2-0), Warner (2-0), Fick 'Ems (3-0), Bar (3-0), Roosevelt (2-0), Cogs (2-0), Bohemians (2-0), Tizzles (2-1) and Circle K (1-1).

Those teams scheduled for games on February 12 must contact Glen Arneson, Priapus House, for rescheduled dates.

The schedule:

February 23 —

7:15—YMCA vs. Cogs
Warner vs. Bombers
8:30—Faculty vs. Colonels
Bohemians vs. Diaz

February 24 —

7:15—Rinky Dinks vs. Priapus
Double A's vs. Grissom
8:30—Hesse's Hammers vs. Webster
Gore vs. Circle K

February 26 —

7:15—Dirksen B vs. Bombers
Hourglass vs. Cogs
8:30—Dirksen A vs. Colonels
Roosevelt vs. Diaz

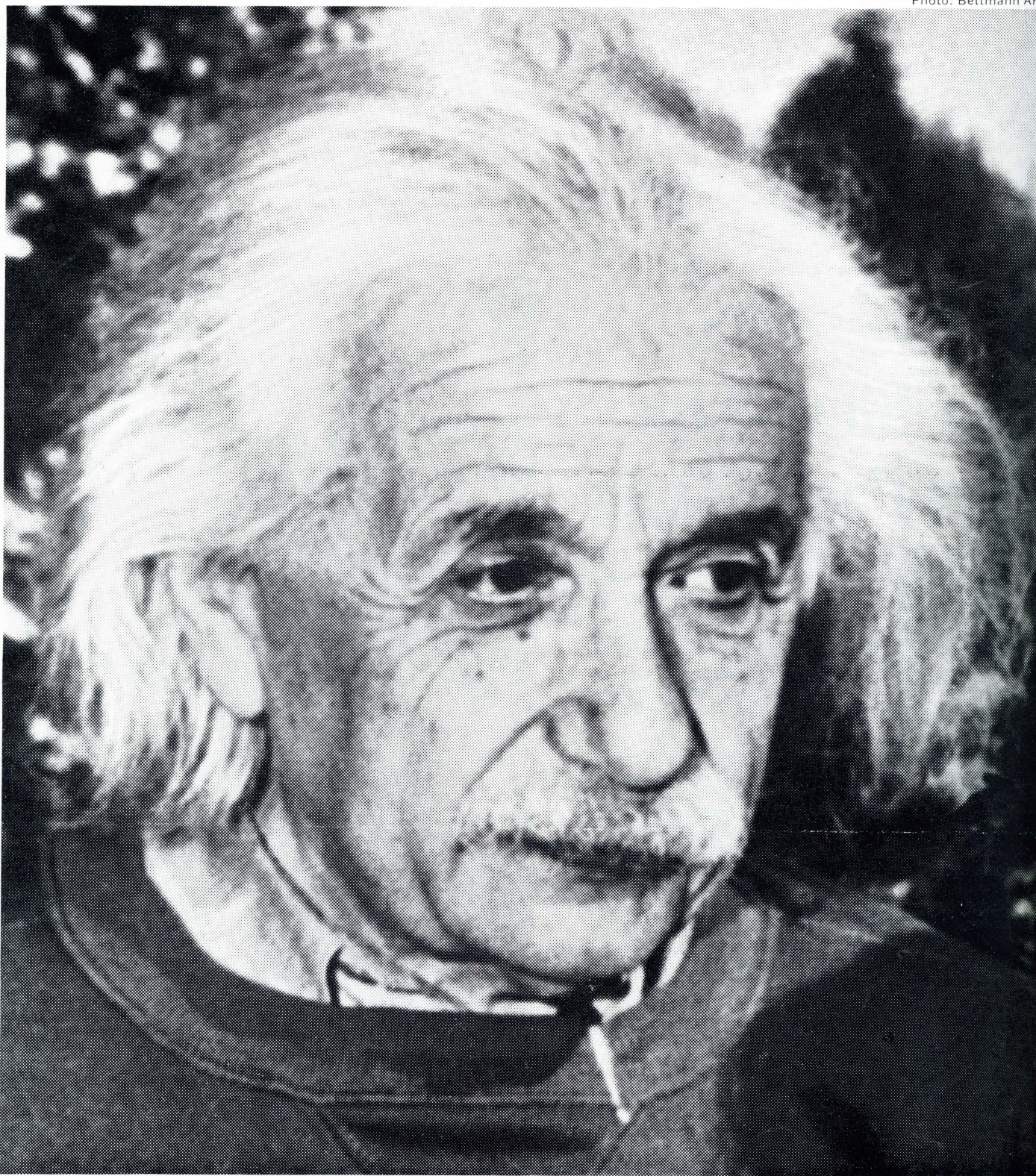
BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 6)

and eight, respectively. Reimel picked up nine assists despite playing little more than a half due to foul trouble.

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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