



# Future Frosh' On Campus

## A Whitman Portrait' Will Be Given On Tuesday Evening At Campus CPA

The exultant genius and towering humanity of Walt Whitman — poet, prophet, pioneer — live and breathe once again in **A Whitman Portrait**, Paul Shyre's vivid biographical drama, which will appear at Wilkes on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It will be at the Center for the Performing Arts under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

"Everything about it is superb," reported the dean of New York drama critics, Brooks Arkinson, when the play was first presented in New York City in 1966 at the Hammer Arts Theatre; "the vigorous prose and poetry, the homely acting, the objective direction, the meticulous acting and powerful characterization."

All the other critical acclaim, as a result of the play's run in New York City in 1966 and its national tour in 1967, was equally unstinted in its enthusiasm for this exciting evening of theater, which combines the affirmative exuberance of Whitman's poetry and prose with Shyre's remarkable portrait of the indomitable author — a unique literary work who dared to write what he felt and thought in a style new for his time.

### Marks Anniversary

The national tour of "A Whitman Portrait" in 1969 will coincide with Walt Whitman's 150th anniversary. Paul Shyre, writer and director, has created a four-character play in two acts which takes Whitman from his youthful days as a tramp journalist and scribbler through his grim experiences nursing the Civil War wounded, and, finally shows us the "good, gray poet" in his later years when, though ill and impoverished, he attained his full stature as the bard of democracy, the passionate lover of life in all its manifestations.

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Featured players rehearse lines for "A Whitman Portrait."

## Collegians Fund Bid Denied In SG Action

Progress reports and a denial for additional funds to the Collegians highlighted the weekly Student Government meeting.

The Educational Policies committee, co-chaired by Dan Kopen and Jay Goldstein, indicated final results will be available in the near future. Goldstein also gave notice of final plans for a student activities fee, which will be presented in the March 7 issue of the **Beacon**.

The Student Action Committee submitted a written report indicating advances made on the topics of student evaluation of teachers and the "time-out" day proposed tentatively for April.

Ed Liskey presented a formal request for additional funds to subsidize the Collegians' annual tour in New Jersey and New York later in the semester. It was explained to

Liskey that it was not SG's responsibility to supply the musical organization with sheet music and recommended that the Collegians make every effort to remain within the confines of their projected budget for the 1968-69 academic year.

No action was taken on the request and it was tabled until more detailed information could be obtained.

It was also explained by Paul Wender that the Officers' Orientation Program will continue for SG officer aspirants and is scheduled for Saturday morning at 11.

## Sneak Preview Given High School Group

Approximately 180 prospective students will get their first look at college life this week-end.

Freshman Week-end, the annual "sneak-preview" of life at Wilkes, is going on right now. The high school visitors arrived yesterday afternoon and are staying on the Campus until Sunday.

## Student Groups Fight Halt To Air Discount

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were to have been presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by a Washington law firm, Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

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# Horrors Of Narcotic Abuse Are Told

by Ron Jacobs

Show business performers hold as a revered maxim, "Save the best until last." English profs at the College are equally fond of the axioms, "Avoid generalities, use specific examples." The panel discussion on drugs held last Thursday evening at the CPA adhered to both these precepts and the result was an informative and entertaining program.

Panel members consisted of Dr. Anthony Turchetti, Wilkes faculty member and psychologist at Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley; Dr. David Hoats, research psychologist at Bordentown, N. J.; Dr. Thomas Millington, director of the Pennsylvania Department of Health and Welfare; and Judge Robert Hourigan, Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas.

Every seat was taken and the remainder of the audience sat in the aisles. An impressive sight, the turnout was not achieved without some gentle arm-twisting. Students who were taking Personal Hygiene courses had been urged by their instructors to witness the panel discussion. A few came armed with various textbooks, intending to do their homework and remain oblivious to the proceedings onstage. Preceding the start of the discussion there were no hints of a walkout, but burning inquisitiveness as to how long they were to be confined.

Nevertheless, as the evening progressed, even the staunchest pessimists became engrossed in the program. A 20-minute

color film, which vividly depicted a drug addict's hallucinations, ushered in the actual discussion period.

The lights were turned on, the panel entered, and each member was introduced by the moderator, Dr. Turchetti. In his opening remarks Dr. Turchetti said that the use of drugs is no longer limited to ghetto areas, but is reaching all America. When taken, they become part of the body chemistry, he asserted, adding that all drugs have potentially addicting side effects. Of marijuana, he noted that the chronic user has a psychological dependence on it. Marijuana sometimes will combine with brain abnormalities a person is unaware of and thus motivate a criminal act, Dr. Turchetti explained. Speaking about quasi-legal drugs such as diet pills, he warned that when taken in sufficient doses they create psychoses.

Dr. Turchetti, after citing particular incidents, concluded by saying that his drug experiences as a clinician had shown how difficult and often fruitless it can become to remove a person's dependence on a drug. Reflecting on man in general he said, "Training of his intellect has exceeded training of his emotions."

Dr. Hoats was the next speaker. He contended there is solid evidence on the flaccidity of human behavior. He then went on to present this solid evidence by outlining several classical experiments. One experiment involved testing a group of people

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In order to give the students a broad and thorough perspective of college living as is possible, IDC and the College Administration extended the usual visiting time and planned a full agenda of activities for the visitors.

Each guest has been assigned to a volunteer host who met him upon his arrival, then escorted him to the dormitory in which he will reside while on Campus. At the dorm, each visitor was given a welcome packet containing tickets for his admission to meals, mixers and three one-act plays which will occur this week-end.

The first mixer was held in the gym from 8-10 p.m. last night. Members of the faculty were invited to attend, thus allowing the students to meet their future instructors. Free refreshments were served and a W. C. Fields film was shown from 9-10 p.m.

### Invited to Classes

The visitors are being invited to attend classes with Wilkes students today. It is hoped that this will give them some insight into the type of work they will be expected to do next year.

A dance featuring three bands is to be held from 8:30-12:30 p.m. in the gym, tonight. Continuous music will be provided by: The Eddie Day Groop, The Jimmy Wynn Review and The Apocalypse, a group from Princeton University. Admission is \$1 and Wilkes students are asked to show I.D. cards.

Discussion groups concerning Russian, math and science courses will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. They will meet in various buildings on the Campus and will afford the visitors a chance to question present students about these subjects.

Saturday night has been set aside for the presentation of three one-act plays at the CPA from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Coffee hours will be held afterwards at Weiss Hall, McClintock Hall and 36 West River Street, giving the students another chance to mingle and become acquainted.

Ann Alumbaugh and Bruce Cabcak are IDC committee chairmen for the event.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

All students who are currently receiving a Pennsylvania State Scholarship, or who plan to apply for one next year, or who are otherwise interested in the continuance of the Pennsylvania Scholarship program are strongly urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. or Thursday, March 6, at 11 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the gymnasium.

# Editorials

## Would prove very interesting . . .

The recent controversial incident which occurred in last week's Wilkes-Scranton basketball game deserves further discussion for the purpose of clarification.

The contest was staged at the University's expansive sports complex, the Reverend John B. Long Center, where the Royals have yet to taste defeat. The male enrollment turned out en masse to display their school spirit. Both squads were aiming for the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs and a victory was important that night for both teams.

Unfortunately, after this MAC encounter, neither team could lay title to that of a winner. Neither team won . . . in fact, college basketball suffered a severe setback.

The home team proved victorious, 95-80, and it accomplished it in convincing style. Nat Volpe's quintet displayed a well-balanced attack and dominated the action. With a mere three seconds remaining to be played, 6'5" John Scott decided to leave an everlasting impression with the Colonels' Herb Kemp.

The ensuing incident, which almost developed into a major riot, accomplished nothing for either squad. All 12 men on the court must shoulder the responsibility for their actions with the two officials, Terry Stoudt and Ray Kranis, assuming the major proportions. It may seem unjust to blame these two men, but it was their duty to control the players' actions by using their talents. They permitted both teams to play a loose brand of ball and the results are evident. It is they whom we charge with negligence in their officiating capacity.

We do not condone such fiascos and we feel preventative measures must be taken in order that such an occurrence can be avoided in the future.

We request the University of Scranton to re-evaluate its athletic policies regarding the safety of visiting teams and their fans. True, our cagers received excellent protective measures by uniformed police, but what would have happened if the fans had been successful in their attempts to storm the floor? How would University officials resolve any type of injury suffered in such an episode? How would the MAC resolve such a matter?

We are not condemning the Scranton fans' behavior — it is their inherent right to voice their feelings. However, when 2,000 enthusiastic fans react as a mob . . . then the situation becomes a disaster. What will be done?

We should also like to see a few journalists in the Scranton area receive added instruction in the art of news writing. The obvious lack of ethical principles and the abundance of impetuous, non-factual sensationalism which adorned their pages after the incident is a reflection on their absolute lack of common sense.

It is necessary for a sports writer to editorialize to an extent when covering athletic events, but to emphasize actions and publicly embarrass an individual through nonsensical, biased, and plain stupid rumors is strictly BUSH!

No individual has the right to pass judgment on others as a god. There is quite a difference between the reporting of facts and the reporting of opinion in order to stir up the Royal followers.

It might prove interesting to know the logic these men used when writing their stories — exactly what were they trying to accomplish? Would they prefer athletic events between these fine institutions be curtailed? Would prove very interesting. . . .

# Duty Of Administration To Rule

Without a doubt the most common current concern expressed by alumni and friends of this and other colleges has to do with the conduct and attitude of students in recent times. Although campus disorders have been exaggerated and greatly overpublicized by the news media, it is undeniable that recent events on many campuses have been a disgrace to the nation. The excesses of a few students on a few campuses have aroused the indignation of the overwhelming majority of thinking Americans.

The disorderly conduct of certain student groups and the general unrest in this college generation is not without some underlying causes. These young people have been raised permissively in a society of abundance so that it is extremely difficult for them to mature normally. Many are overprivileged, ungrateful for what is done for them, and nearly all are concerned about the draft, the justification for the war in Vietnam, and tensions in society not of their own making. Unfortunately, this college generation has also been taught, often by some of the most high-minded peo-

ple in America, that demonstrations, sit-ins, and other nonviolent disturbances of the peace are tolerable and sometimes even noble. It remains true, however, that no amount of understanding of good or bad reasons for the action of certain students excuses what has taken place.

While education has already suffered heavy losses in support and approval because of the inexcusable conduct of a comparatively few students at some conspicuous places, the attitude toward student rebels has hardened considerably, and it is not likely that colleges and universities will tolerate some of the antics of racial students in the future as they have in the past.

At Illinois College and others of its type, certain things should be abundantly clear. First, enrollment in a non-tax supported college is a privilege and not a right. A college may be whatever it chooses to be, and when a student enrolls, he has in effect entered into a complicated contract to operate within the framework of the institution. A college may deny to its students the right to operate an automobile, re-

quire him to be vaccinated or to learn to swim, to refrain from smoking on the campus, or to go to chapel—all these things are required at some institutions. If a student is fundamentally opposed to regulations clearly announced, his option is to register somewhere else.

The legal responsibility for the operation of a college is inescapably in the hands of the trustees. As in the case of the Charter and By-laws of this institution, the president and the faculty have some prescribed roles. Those who are legally appointed to carry out such functions cannot do otherwise. It is the practice here to use students in an advisory capacity on almost all committees and to maintain an open door policy so that students may have access to any faculty member or officer of the College, including the president, but when final decisions must be made, they are made solely by those whose legal or delegated powers have been specifically set forth.

In considering changes of any nature at a college, it must be remembered that the student body of any given year makes up only a fraction of what might be "the college." There are the thousands of alumni of other years. There are the friends and benefactors who have provided the buildings and the endowment. Of most importance is the fact that there are those yet unborn who will someday attend the institution. Any administrator worth his salt is concerned as much about the college ten years from now as of today. It is unthinkable that the whims of a particular student body in any given year should adversely reflect on 139 years of experience of this institution or should put in jeopardy the progress or contribution that the College will be making in the 1970's and 1980's.

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## Commentary

# On Individualism

by Jackie Delp

There is no denying that communism is a growing and threatening evil in the world today. But the battle against the evil it contains will never be won in political wars. The intrinsic evil of communism is not, as we would like to think, unique to this ideology. The evil is not political, economic, or moral, although it may manifest itself in these forms but, if we may use the almost forgotten word, spiritual, not in the sense of a religion, but assuredly in the sense of the soul.

This intrinsic evil is found elsewhere. It is the one thing that communism, fascism, all totalitarian authority, the system's institutions, and the Western cultural tradition have in common. It is the evil which disguises itself in every form from religion to tradition to art,

when the need arises. The evil is control of the soul of war. We will not use the word "men" or "mankind" for this is a brand of collectivism in itself. The war is waged between the free spirit and those who seek power. It is a victory for this evil every time a man sacrifices his integrity to compromise or goes along with that which is against his standards in order to fit in, to succeed, or to be "moral" by others' standards.

Much as we would like to think of this evil as existing in another country and far from our gates, we should face the fact that the battle against collective power is being waged and in fact will be won or lost in our own country. Seldom do our profiteering capitalists realize that while attempting to profit more by any means at their disposal, they may be preparing the "masses" they have created for a government which would destroy their profiteering forever. Seldom do those who use the freedom of this country to gain power over others realize that freedom and that power can be taken from them and used by those more powerful than they. And seldom does a man realize that by allowing others to lead him, form him, show him "truth," spoonfeed his every need, he is ultimately destroying the freedoms he claims he would die for.

When we allow mass media to pick our toothpaste, toilet paper, and political candidates, when we allow a jet set to teach us what is moral, fashionable and intelligent, when we allow men to run us like machines, as we smile and say "that's progress," then we need not fear a political takeover that would strip us of our freedoms for we would have none to be stripped of; we would have given them away with a smile years ago. When we allow ourselves to be treated like pigs, fed the excellent and the garbage alike, and told they are the one and the same, it won't be long before we lose the quality of excellence entirely, for it will have no meaning for us.

The greatest foe of communism is individualism, integrity and pride in ourselves, not for what we accomplish as a group, but for what we achieve as spiritual entities.

## Letters

### Fan Congratulates Colonel Wrestlers On Fine Season

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations publicly to (in my opinion) the finest wrestling team ever in the short history of Wilkes College. The victory over East Stroudsburg last week solidified my opinion and proved to all that we are indeed one of the finest wrestling teams in the East. But for the mark of one scar, our season would read zero defeats.

I want to invite all enthusiastic Colonel fans who share my beliefs to the MAC wrestling championships to be held March 7 and 8 at Muhleberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Allentown is quite accessible from Wilkes-Barre and is a short one-hour trip on the turnpike.

Last year, Wilkes placed third behind Temple and West Chester. With the proper support of our fans this year's grapplers could, once again, regain their championship ways.

Here's hoping,  
INTERESTED

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## Total Svc Club Aids Students

An alumnus of Wilkes College is presently serving as vice-president of an organization which he helped to form about a year and a half ago, called the American Union of Students. This is a total service organization for students and graduates up to the age of 35, and according to Vice-President Larry Chase, its services run "everything from soup to nuts."

For a membership fee of \$10, which is being offered for a limited time as \$5 for charter members, students are entitled to a wide variety of services, ranging from summer job opportunities in Europe to ski weekends in Aspen, Colorado.

The union publishes its own newsheet called **The AUS Source**, which offers tips concerning places to go in New York and other cities. These places often offer free admission to those carrying an AUS membership card, and shops or stores may offer valuable discounts. Functioning as a private club, the union organizes mixers and parties for members to get together. In other functions AUS offers special flights to such places as London, Rome, Acapulco, and Bermuda for those who wish to be where the action is but who have student pocketbooks.

For those students who are interested in a membership or who have questions concerning this organization, write The American Union of Students, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, New York 10036, Suite 1344.

# THE BEACON

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



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# Accounting, Experience in Life Emphasized by Robert Capin

by Mary Ann Demko

Mr. Robert Capin, director of Wilkes' Evening College and professor of accounting, has known Wilkes College since 1947. It was then he transferred here from Shippensburg State Teacher's College and obtained his Bachelor's Degree in 1950. Finding the area composed of "warm, friendly people who were more established than those in Harrisburg," he and his wife decided to settle down here. After graduation he worked as an accountant for Leventhol, Kerkstine, Horworth, and Horwoth, where he gained experience in the fields of auditing and taxation. Then he went into private accounting, and decided to teach at the same time.

Mr. Capin feels "the combination of teacher and accountant is a good one." From 1954 to 1956, he was a part-time member of the Evening College faculty, and in 1959, he be-

came a full-time instructor in the day school.

According to Mr. Capin, "Teaching accounting is more than imparting theories and methods of practice. A teacher must try to emphasize the social and economic factors and events that relate directly to his field. Keeping close to the students is another objective of mine."

In addition, an accounting teacher "must try to make the student understand that accounting is an experience in life and that a student must be aware of the world outside his field, or he will not be a good practitioner." He also notes that "accounting students seem to set their life-goal much earlier than their peers, and consequently, they show a greater spirit of determination. I find this especially true of the students out in the field." As head of the Accounting Internship

Program, Mr. Capin has the duty of traveling to the different companies where Wilkes' students have been placed, making evaluations of a student's performance, and learning the reactions to the students from the employers. "The program provides a wealth of experience, not only for the students, but also for me. I get to meet the prominent people in my profession and I see something of the differences between people living in various localities."

All of Mr. Capin's travels and dealings with accountants from other areas provided the data for his recently-published article "The Search for Development of a Professional Public Accountant" (Texas CPA, January, 1969).

Teaching (in general) is one subject about which Mr. Capin feels quite strongly and speaks enthusiastically. "Naturally, people are the best part of the job. I like to be able to recognize the potential in a student and to work to develop it to the greatest extent. I realize that all people have individual problems, and I am more than willing to listen to any student to see if I can help him. It gives me a feeling of gratification to know that I personally contributed to the development of a human being."

and one-time participator, Mr. Capin belongs to several groups of a social welfare nature. "I believe that we can't live alone, in our own little worlds; through these social welfare organizations we can get outside of ourselves, and make our contribution to society." Furthermore, Mr. Capin is a member of several professional organizations including: The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants; the National Association of Accountants and the American Accountant Association.

Having been in Wilkes-Barre for two decades, Mr. Capin has seen the development of Wilkes College on a first-hand basis. "I have been much impressed with the growth of the school — both in physical facilities and student body — from little acorns grow mighty oaks."

Mr. Capin is a man who appreciates the problems of youth today, but feels they are not insurmountable. As an aid to the growth and development of a mature personality, Mr. Capin suggests the military service. "I served in the Navy in the Pacific right after high school and gained quite a bit from the experience. I feel military service is an invaluable and indispensable aid to maturity because it teaches us how to get along and react in stress and inconvenient situations. If there weren't a war going on, I'd advise all students — men and women — to include plans for the service."

**The Beacon has announced it will now accept applications for editorial positions relevant to the 1969-70 academic year. All interested individuals are asked to respond, and may appear at the Beacon office, 76 West Northampton Street, or contact any one of the editors.**



Robert Capin

## Student Groups Whitman

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Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

Students who did not receive a Pennsylvania State Scholarship Grant during the academic year and who plan to enroll for classes next September may obtain applications for PHEAA grants for 1969-70 by submitting their names and home addresses on 3x5 cards to the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall, before March 15.

Students who received a 1968-69 Scholarship Grant will automatically receive a renewal application by the end of February. As in the past, all State Scholarship applicants must furnish a notarized copy of the current 1968) Federal Income Tax Returns (Forms 1040 or 1040A) of the student and his parents.

Mr. Shyre is singularly well equipped through his own talents and previous award-winning creations to deal with his immortal subject.

Known as Sean O'Casey's major American advocate, Shyre adapted O'Casey's autobiographies, **Pictures in the Hallway** and **I Knock at the Door** which were successfully performed on Broadway, while co-producing, directing, and acting in a number of O'Casey's plays off-Broadway.

He produced and directed an impressive list of the classics for the American theater, including two plays by Eugene O'Neill, and adapted for the stage the works of John dos Passos, John Hersey and William Butler Yeats, both in New York and on the West Coast. He created the TV script, nationally televised January 30, 1968, commemorating the reopening of historical Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. Mr. Shyre has written a new play, dealing with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln which will have its world premiere in Texas, April, 1969, at Houston's renowned Alley Theatre.

"A Whitman Portrait" is enhanced by an outstanding cast of Broadway notables, the imaginative setting of designer Eldon Elder, as well as by the haunting ballads and background music of Robert Rines which capture the homespun vigor of a group, expanding rather

## What — Where — When

Friday, February 28

Dance — sponsored by IDC; gym; The Eddie Day Groop, The Jimmy Wynn Review, The Apocalypse; 9-12 p.m.  
Cue ' Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

MAC Basketball Tournament — Albright College.

Saturday, March 1

Swimming meet — WILKES vs. Elizabethtown, away, 2 p.m.  
Judo exhibition — gym, 7:15 p.m.

Wrestling — WILKES vs. Delaware Valley, gym, 8 p.m.

Cue 'n Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

Sunday, March 2

Cue 'n Curtain — 3 one-acts, CPA, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Senior Art Exhibit — Jack Williams and Kelly Hall, Conyngham Annex.

Tuesday, March 4

Women's basketball — WILKES vs. Misericordia, gym.

Concert & Lecture Series — "A Whitman Portrait," CPA, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 7

Dance — sponsored by Circle K, gym, 9-12 p.m.

MAC Swimming Tournament — Muhlenberg College.

MAC Wrestling Tournament — Muhlenberg College.

## NARCOTICS ABUSE

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on their ability to distinguish equal line segments. All of the members of the group except one were stooges, however, and deliberately gave the wrong responses. The unknowing person was made to be last in the group to respond, and if his choice was different from the others, they would argue with him. These non-stooges were on the college sophomore level. One third of their number gave the wrong responses when involved in the described situation, and many who gave the correct responses did so apologetically or made elaborate explanations. The conclusion from this experiment was that group pressure has a great effect on human behavior.

Dr. Millington, the next speaker, told the audience, mostly students, "You are selected because of your mental ability. You are dealing with things which are mentally changing." Referring to those who advocate the legalization of marijuana, Millington pointed out that it takes patience to see laws passed and that the law will consider all requests. "Maybe you're right, maybe they're right," he said. "Take time — don't be too quick to experiment."

Judge Hourigan in his remarks mentioned that the law breaks down drugs into two categories: dangerous drugs and narcotics. By legal standards, marijuana is a narcotic. "The law takes a harsh view," Judge Hourigan stated. For narcotics possession, first offense, the penalty is \$2,000 and/or two to five years in prison. Narcotics sale, first offense, carries a \$5,000 fine and a possible five to twenty years' imprisonment. Subsequent offenses have stiffer penalties. Judge Houaigan did concede that a judge has some leeway in a first offense for narcotics possession. Under what is defined as joint possession, he explained that even if you should be in the same room where narcotics are being used and not using them yourself, you still can be subject to narcotic possession penalties. Commenting on his own duties, Judge Hourigan admitted, "It's not an easy job."

What occurred next was the highlight of the evening. It was not meant to thrill the audience, but to leave a bitter taste in their mouths. Milt and Gus, former drug addicts representing Day Top, a rehabilitation house for addicts, came on stage to tell of their experiences. Some things they said were meant to draw laughs from the crowd. They did. But it was a strange kind of laughter. One of the men for example, said, "Things got so bad with LSD that I wanted to take a pad and pencil with me to write back for help on my next trip." If someone tells you that with sincerity and you don't laugh, he might cry. A hush prevailed over the auditorium with all intent to hear every word spoken by these two crusaders.

The objectives of Day Top were then detailed. Each of the three houses is composed solely of addicts or former addicts. There are no social workers, doctors or nurses. The two cardinal rules of the institution are no physical violence and no chemical drugs. "Day Top makes the people in it aware of themselves. They challenge one another," ilt stated. A close parallel can be drawn with Alcoholics Anonymous. Expansion is a key word in Day Top's future plans.

Gus, who spoke first, said, "You name it, I've had it. I went from marijuana to heroin to morphine to opium and finally to LSD. Then I started mixing them together."

Both Milt and Gus stressed the need for a more therapeutic environment in the community for former drug addicts. Gus commented that Day Top was trying to make arrangements with the courts whereby a convicted addict could be assigned to Day Top instead of prison. Judge Hourigan voiced his approval for such a plan.

Milt and Gus handled each question from the audience very straightforwardly. Their arrival on stage was not pre-announced. What they had to say was sometimes humorous, sometimes surprising, sometimes shocking, but always authentic. They provided an interesting end to a feature program.

# Spoilers, Troupe, D-sen Notch IBA Victories

Six teams saw action in last week's IBA activity, and all the favorites came through as expected with the Spoilers, F Troupe, and Dirksen all copping victories.

On Tuesday the Fearless Frosh defeated Priapus, 64-56. This contest was close throughout the first half and at the end of the third quarter. The score at half-time was 28-28, and at the three-quarter mark 44-44. In the last four minutes of action, however, the Frosh pulled into a lead which they were able to hold until the end of the contest. Steve Parashac led the Frosh with 22 points while Glen Arnessen was high man for Priapus with 24 markers.

In another game that night the Spoilers trampled Circle K by a score of 68-37. The halftime score had been 34-19, pretty much of an indication of how the contest was to come out. Leading the Spoilers again last week was Dave Cheeseman with 21 tallies. Barry Davenport snared individual honors for Circle K with his 14 points.

IBA action continued hot and heavy on Wednesday night as three more games were completed. The Colonels defeated Webster 50-39 with Dave Bright again sparking his

team to victory on the back of his game-high 20 points. Leading the unfortunate Webster crew was Dave Mitchell with only nine points.

Misfortunes continued to hit the Streamliners again last week after they had been defeated the week before by 50 odd points. This time they were found guilty of using ineligible players and were forced to forfeit their game to Dirksen. F Troupe also won on a forfeit over the Wildcats when the Wildcat ball-players didn't show up for the game.

The "Top Five" remains the same again this week with F Troupe still dug in at the top, followed by the Spoilers, America, Dirksen, and the Black Knights.

Joe Skvarla has taken over the IBA scoring race with an average of 30.5 points per game. He is followed closely by Dave Cheeseman and his 29.5-point-per-game average.

March 3	7:15	Fearless Frosh vs. Grissom
		Galli's Gunners vs. Rinky Dinks
	8:30	Circle K vs. Butler Bullets
		YMCA vs. Black Knights
March 5	7:15	Hesse's Hammers vs. Warner
		Streamliners vs. 252 S. River
	8:30	Webster vs. America
		Wildcats vs. Roosevelt
March 6	7:15	F Troupe vs. Priapus
		Dirksen vs. the Spoilers
		Grissom vs. Wildcats
	8:30	Butler Bullets vs. Streamliners

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# Matmen Chalk Up Two Victories; Trounce East Stroudsburg, Ithaca

by Galen Cruse

Last week, the Colonel wrestlers breezed through two decisive victories to extend their season record to 13-1, losing only to Lycoming, 15-14.

On Wednesday, February 19, the East Stroudsburg State College Warriors were massacred by the Wilkes matmen, 22-8, and Saturday evening walloped the Ithaca Blue Bombers on their home mats, 26-5.

The jayvee squad of Coach Ted Toluba gave a true indication of the night's events as it dropped a close encounter to the Tribe, 19-14. Stroud gained only three decisions, but also received two forfeits which virtually assured the visitors a triumph. Winners for the Colonel yearling squad were: Teddy Yeager, Tom Morris, Bill Bushner, and Al Zelner. Zelner registered an impressive fall in his triumph.

Ted Pease, ex-Virginia state champion, handed Wilkes' Andy Matviak his initial loss of the campaign, 11-8. The impressive sophomore gained a late third-period reversal which cinched the narrow margin. The Colonels bounced back in convincing style as John Marfia knotted the score at 3-3 with a 6-4 victory over Kimball Matter. Riding time proved to be the decisive factor in this close match.

Steve Kaschenbach increased the margin to 6-3 as he whipped Tom Best by the same score in the 137-pound class. Kaschenbach wrestled a well-paced, but slow, steady bout in notching his important triumph. Dennis Verzera was confronted with stalling tactics from Tom Hubler and was forced to settle for a 3-3 draw.

Stroud's Bob DeVore seemed to have Gary Willetts in trouble in the 152-division, but after a brilliant re-

versal the Warrior found himself gazing at the lights. This marked the second consecutive time Willetts managed a first-period fall. Team captain Joe Wiendl jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead at 160-pounds but was forced to settle for a 5-3 triumph over Fred Epler.

Rich Ceccoli displayed sheer strength and superb endurance as he breezed to a 6-1 win over Stroud's Tom Lander. Of significance in this match was that Ceccoli suffered a head injury in the second period which blurred his vision later in the contest. This victory put the match out of reach for Clyde Whitman's crew and gave the Colonels sweet revenge for last year's 20-9 loss.

Ron Fritts, competing at 177-pounds for the second time in his collegiate career, completely dominated his match with Al Detweiler, the reigning state college champion at that weight. Fritts powered his way to an 11-3 triumph. Tom Grant was out-scored by Rich Schumacher, proclaimed by many as one of the best wrestlers in the East, 9-1 in the heavyweight class.

Three nights later, the men of Coach John Reese traveled to Ithaca College to renew their intense rivalry with the Blue Bombers. The home-town crowd had little to cheer about, however, as the only points of the night were recorded on a default by Ralph Tewksbury. The Colonel junior suffered a severe shoulder injury and was unable to continue with the match.

Andy Matviak and John Marfia assumed their normal weights, with those in the upper brackets moving up a weight class. Steve Kaschenbach, Dennis Verzera, Gary Willetts, Joe Wiendl, Rich Ceccoli, and Tom Grant all registered wide margins in convincing style.

# Mermen Notch Initial Victory Over Textile

by Pat Burke

After absorbing two defeats at the hands of Harpur College 68-35, and St. Joseph's 70-14, the fighting mermen of Wilkes College battled back to defeat the swimmers of Philadelphia Textile by a score of 49-46. The Colonels' victory over the Philadelphia squad was not determined until the final event.

The loss to Harpur was the second suffered against the team of Coach Dave Thomas. High point scorers for Wilkes were Bryn Kehrl with firsts in both the 400-yard freestyle medley and the 50-yard freestyle event, and Owen Lavery with a first-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard medley relay. Harpur was led by Dare Samuel, and Mike Fraade, both of whom captured two first-place finishes.

Saturday was the low point of the year for the swimmers of Coach Young as they were thrashed by a very strong St. Joseph's squad. Not only were the Hawk tankers a better conditioned team, but they also claimed two All-Americans as members of their swimming team. Our Colonel team was unable to garner any first-place awards in this contest. Dave Kauffman, Ray Salsburg, Bryn Kehrl, and Jim Phethean did come through with seconds, however.

St. Joseph's was led by two All-Americans, Jim Coakley and Dan Hagen. Both lived up to expectations as each captured three first-place finishes for the Hawks.

(Continued on Page 6)

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# SG Questionnaire

Student Government is an organization for the students of the College set up to act as a liaison between the students, the faculty and the Administration.

Unfortunately, the members of SG do not know exactly what the students, whom they represent, want accomplished. In an effort to bridge this communication gap, SG would appreciate it if all interested would fill out this questionnaire and put it in the suggestion boxes in either cafeteria by Monday, March 3.

Did you know that SG meetings are open to the entire student body? .....

Have you ever approached an SG representative with either a suggestion or a complaint on which SG could work? .....

If yes, what action was taken? .....

What problem would you like SG to work on? .....

Do you think that SG is an effective organization on campus?..... If not, what do you suggest? .....

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# Sportstan

Last Wednesday's 22-8 victory over East Stroudsburg reflected two things, an outstanding job on the part of Coach John Reese in preparing his wrestlers for the meet, and an exceptional effort on the part of the Colonels in executing his instruction and strategy.

Two other important factors should be noted: Andy Matviak, while he did suffer a defeat at the hands of East Stroud's Ted Pease, showed what champions are made of as he continually fought back, only to lose in the end by a close 12-8 score. This did not prevent Andy from cheering for his teammates, and rooting them on to victory, however. A champion shows by example both on and off the mat. Whether it be in the classroom, in the gym, or on the street, Andy Matviak has the mark of a true champion.



**Stan Pearlman**  
of our meets. It really gave us the lift. It was a great night."

The Wilkes fans should also be commended for the tremendous support they gave to the Colonel matmen. Every move on the part of our grapplers brought a roar loud enough to scare even the largest of lions. Coach Reese had this to say about the crowd reaction, "I really felt the school's enthusiasm helped us. It was one of the finest wrestling crowds we ever had attend one of our meets. It really gave us the lift. It was a great night."

It's unfortunate some of us Wilkes rooters couldn't have found a way to get to the Rev. John B. Long Athletic Center for the very important contest with the Royals of Scranton University. This game had a profound effect on whether or not the Colonel cagers would receive an invitation to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff in March, and a few more fans certainly wouldn't have hurt the Colonel cause.

The same thing may also be said of the cagers' trip to Selingsgrove to face the Crusaders of Susquehanna. Where were all the Wilkes supporters for this contest? Did they drown while watching the Colonel mermen go to defeat at the flippers of the St. Joseph's Hawks?

\* \* \*

The most logical solution for preventing the results of such extracurricular activities as occurred at Scranton on Wednesday night of last week would be the use of a three-man team of referees rather than the normal two. The idea for a three-man team of referees originated in New York twenty years ago when John Nucatola reported for an assignment at Brooklyn College. He was the third official that evening, and is today the Supervisor of Officials for the Eastern Athletic Conference.

The three-man system involves the lead official under the basket, the referee to the right of the foul circle, and the umpire to the left of the foul circle. Foul attempts are handled by the lead official.

Two conferences already use the system on a full-time basis—the Big Ten Conference in the Midwestern part of the nation, and the Big Five Conference in Philadelphia where interschool rivalries are so intense. The time has come for the Middle Atlantic Conference to adopt this system. It speeds up the game due to the smaller number of fouls that are being committed with this system in use, makes the game more enjoyable for the fans, and most important of all, it makes the game safer for the ten men on the court.

\* \* \*

Several weeks ago I stated in this column that I felt women jockeys had just as much right to ride in pari-mutuel races as men. Many people came out against my point of view. One jockey, in particular, stated, "I'll give a mount to a woman rider just as soon as the New York Giants sign a tight end from Sarah Lawrence College." I disagreed with this statement then, and I do now.

At the beginning of this week, Barbara Jo Rubin became the first female jockey ever to win a para-mutuel race in the United States, thus lending further credence to my stand. Barbara rode her horse, Cohesian, to victory in a time of 1:20 1/5 for six and one-half furlongs. Cohesian paid \$2.80, \$2.80, and \$2.20.

Bryan Webb, the horse's owner, said he intends to give Miss Rubin more mounts in the near future. Since her victory, other trainers have also begun expressing a desire to acquire her services. It seems everyone loves a winner, whether it be man or woman, after all.

\* \* \*

All season long a groupe of nine of our swimmers (yes, we do have a swimming team) have been practicing when they could and where they could. On Monday their efforts paid off, as they defeated Philadelphia Textile, 49-46. This marked the first victory of the season and was remarkable in the fact that not only does the team not have a pool in which it is able to hold regular practices, but in recent weeks it has also been handicapped by the lack of a diving board. The lack of the diving board has cost our mermen eight points in each of their last three home contests.

It is because of this situation and the spirit and effort which they have put forth this season that the **Beacon** Sports Staff would like to salute the members of this team for the job they have done and the attitude which they have shown toward such an unfortunate situation.

\* \* \*

Two fine articles appeared in last week's **Beacon**, one on intramural basketball, and the other on the beginning of the lacrosse season here at Wilkes. Due to an error on my part, neither article carried a by-line. I would like to apologize for this error and thank Bob Ockenfuss for his fine intramural article, and also Dave Rich for his excellent work on the lacrosse story.

# Colonels Bow To Scranton; Rally To Defeat Rutgers

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end," and the bubble burst for the Colonel cage team last week after it had just gone through one of its most successful weeks in history.

In the big game against the University of Scranton on Wednesday night, the Colonel cagers suffered a 95-80 defeat at the hands of the Royals. The contest was close throughout the early going, although the Wilkes quintet was behind at the half by seven points.

The second half was all Scranton, however, as Gene "The Machine" Mumford began to connect from all sides of the court. Mumford finished as high scorer in the game with a total of 32 points, and this in itself was one reason for the Colonels' demise. The other was the inability of the referees to control the contest. Wally Umbach was high scorer in the MAC encounter for the Colonels with 21 points.

Friday night found the angered Colonels meeting a courageous but undermanned Rutgers of South Jersey squad. While many of those who arrived late at the game were quick in their derisive remarks, it should be pointed out that a few of the Rutgers team members had played in the jayvee contest prior to the varsity event. The final score of Friday's contest was 101-70 in favor of the Wilkes quintet.

Coach Rainey started five freshman cagers in an effort to give them some varsity experience. Led by the play-making ability of Tom Kennedy, and the strong board work of Ted Frey, the Colonels quickly opened a 17-11 lead. Kennedy sparkled in this series as he continually found the open man underneath the basket.

With ten minutes remaining in the first half, the Colonel regulars began entering the game. First Bo Ryan, then Herb Kemp, Wally Umbach, Bill Grick, and Jay Reimel came onto the floor. The weak South Jersey squad was unable to cope with the ball-hawking tactics of the Colonel cagers, and the half end had the Wilkesmen ahead, 47-30.

The second half of action was no different from the first except for the fact that the Colonels registered 54 points, and Rutgers 40. Bo Ryan and Rich Davis led the attack in the second half, hitting for 10 points each.

The great teamwork of the Colonels was evident throughout the contest, and as a result six of the eleven Colonel cagers finished in double figures. High man was Rich

Davis with 16, mostly on turnaround jumpers, followed by Bo Ryan with 15, and Ted Frey with 14. For the Pioneers, the high scorer was Roman Switenko with 26 points. Only one other man scored in double figures for the Pioneers—Howard Press with 11 points.

The Colonel yearlings won the opening contest of the evening, 99-62, as Bruce Breier dropped in 30 points, followed by Terry Jones with 23 and Skip Fazio with 22. Len Marree did an outstanding job off the boards for the Colonel quintet, and also connected for 16 points.

The following night found the Colonel cagers down for their game against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. Fresh off their resounding victory over Rutgers, the Colonels came up a little unprepared to do battle. The result was a 103-79 pasting inflicted by an inspired Crusader quintet. The Col-

onels had defeated the Susquehanna cagers in an earlier contest by a score of 107-90.

This time the Wilkesmen were no match for the Crusaders, however, as three men came through with high double figures to aid the Selingsgrove team's cause.

The Colonel quintet's chances for victory were hampered by its weak performance in the opening minutes of the first half, a factor which enabled Susquehanna to take a 56-38 lead into the locker room at the half.

What little chance the Colonels had for victory after such a poor start was destroyed by the loss of both Jay Reimel and Herb Kemp via the foul route early in the second half.

High point-getter for the Colonels was Wally Umbach with 21 points. Umbach was the only man able to was a 103-79 pasting inflicted by an inspired Crusader quintet. The Col-

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## Duty of Administration

(Continued from Page 2)

Another idea that needs serious promotion at any institution of higher learning is that an academic institution ought to be ruled by reason and not by force either violent or non-violent. The changes which are always taking place should come about as the result of conferences and not by a confrontation. If education is good for anything, it ought to make people reasonable in what they do. Since nearly all students at a college of this type are reasonable human beings,

there is no excuse for a few malcontents to be permitted to disturb the peace which is so essential to learning. Differences of opinion are the stock in trade of an educational institution, but tolerance and reasonableness are also essential. Illinois College has been fortunate in having a student body made up of those who are overwhelmingly motivated by good will and reason. This is the way it ought to be. —from Illinois College Comments Vol. II, No. 4

## Individualism

(Continued from Page 2)

America is the stronghold of this freedom, not because of its economic and military power, but because it is the one place where the war for individualism has not been lost, at least not yet. If you deny that a battle exists, then explain Chicago or Detroit, explain the millions of dollars spent to teach a child what toy he wants for Christmas while he is glued to the television set, explain a burned draft card or hippies, or why we willingly pay \$2.50 for a tube of lipstick that costs five cents to produce, or an assassinated Bobby Kennedy. All are signs of our times, all are seemingly unconnected, yet all are demonstrations of battles and victories for both sides in the war of mind control.

The one thing we note in the youth, in the Negro, in the "dis-senter"—no one leader, no one cause, no one morality is being fought for. And the other thing we note is the character of the other side of the battlefield whether it be city, state, industry or school, there is one leader, one cause, one morality for all. And this is as it should be in the purity of this battle. The man who wishes to be free of undesired controllers cannot by the very definition of the word "in-

dividual" have a leader—for he is his own, or a cause—except his own or a morality, other than his own conscience.

Such talk against what we know as the status-quo should be welcomed, not feared. It is the sign that freedom is not yet dead. It is the sound of battle. Such minds as these will never turn this land over to communism or any form of government which desires to rule with power over our souls. Such minds will someday accomplish what this country was made for—freedom and democracy. When men are aware of their freedom, rather they willfully construct an order based on, rooted in, and perpetuating the integrity of the individual.

The battle has raged in terms of one man against the world for years and the world has never conquered one "whole" man. Now there is one man repeated a countless number of times and the world will not conquer him either. We needn't worry about freedom, it's raising its proud, egotistical, beautiful head and roaring in our country. We should stop trembling and listen to the battle cry. It may mean our freedom.

## Classified Section For College's Use

All students who are currently receiving a Pennsylvania Scholarship, or who plan to apply for one next year, or who are otherwise interested in the continuance of the Pennsylvania Scholarship program are strongly urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. or Thursday, March 6, at 11 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the gymnasium.

The deadline for the Manuscript is March 1. All forms of literary work—poetry, fiction, drama, essay—are accepted. Also, art work—graphics, sketches, photographs—is accepted. Entries may be left in the Manuscript box on the first floor of Bedford, the Manuscript box in the Bookstore or given to a Manuscript member.

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## Mermen Notch

(Continued from Page 4)

While Saturday may have been one of the low points of the swimming campaign, Monday certainly proved to be the high point of what up until now has been an extremely tough season. On February 8, the Colonel swimmers had come close to victory, only to lose because of the forfeiture of eight points. This time proved different, however, as our swimmers eked out a thrilling win over the mermen of Philadelphia Textile.

The Wilkesmen never gave up during the meet which turned out to be their first victory of the year. Leading the victory parade was the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bryn Kehrl, Jim McDonald, Jim Phethean, and Ray Salsburg. High point men were Salsburg with another first in the 200-yard freestyle, Doug Krinke who garnered a first in the diving competition and

teamed with co-captain Pat Burke for a sweep in the 200-yard backstroke. Jon Valentine, Mark Dingman, and Owen Lavery also contributed valuable second-place finishes to the Colonel margin.

Coach Harry Pure's Textile crew was led by Bill Long with two firsts—the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke. Ed Fegley captured a first in the 200-yard individual medley for the visiting swimmers.

Results:  
400-yard Medley—(Fegley, Frankenfeld, Long, Kormen) 4:32.5  
200-yard Freestyle—Salsburg, MacDonald, Heinback (P), 2:19.5  
50-yard Freestyle—Frankenfeld (P), Phethean, Kehrl, 24.5  
200-yard Individual Medley—Fegley (P), Valentine, Seidner (P), 2:27  
Diving Contest—Krinke, Dingman, Slocik (P)  
200-yard Butterfly—Long (P), Heinback (P), Kauffman, 2:45.7  
200-yard Breaststroke—Long (P), Lavery, Valentine, 2:37.5

## Dorm Averages

The recent release of cumulative averages by the Registrar's Office discloses the names of 216 Wilkes students who shared honors on the Dean's List. A minimum cumulative average of 3.25 is necessary to attain the honors.

Dormitory cums reveal an overall male average of 2.23 and a female mean falling slightly higher at 2.34. Weiss Hall edged 36 West River for the distaff honors, 2.60-2.59. Roosevelt House, with a 2.52 cum, garnered the first-place position while Butler House finished second, 2.42. Hollenback, 2.49; Warner, 2.48; Sterling, 2.47; 150 South River, 2.46 followed in the female dormitory column.

Bruch Hall, 2.41; Warner, 2.33; Diaz, 2.27; and Dirksen, 2.26 followed the leaders among the male dormitories.



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