

The WESCONN ECHO

News
Features
Calendar
Editorials

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

"Reverberations from Around the Campus"

VOL. 6 NO. 20

Danbury, Conn., Tuesday, March 11, 1969

8 PAGES

Theater Experiment Scheduled

Biafra Fund Drive This Week *Original Drama by Dramatons*

Volunteers Needed to Man Tables

While the great debate as to whether men should or should not be allowed to watch TV in the women's dormitories rages, there is a brutal little war still taking place in the far off land of Biafra.

It has been said that the students of Wesconn contribute little to worthy causes. There is a great need for the energy that exists on the campuses of today's colleges in the effort to maintain democracy in the world. Money is important but work power is essential in the appropriation and maintenance of it.

That is the reason for this article. This week there will be a student fund drive to obtain money to buy food and clothing for the starving and homeless Biafrans. Two tables will be set up in the main lobby of the Student Union and outside the bookstore on March 11, 12, 13.

Volunteers are needed to staff these two tables. Anyone interested in helping should contact Charles Desmarais box 731 or Cornelius Ivers box 383.

New NAACP Department

NEW YORK - The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People has established a new department in its Youth and College Division dealing exclusively with College programming. The new director is Mr. Kenneth R. Brown, 5142 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland and the telephone number is 367-1153.

The division is interested in dealing with all problems concerning the Black collegiate. They are offering help in the areas of Afro-American curriculum; faculty recruitment, cooperative programming with B.S.U.'s, job placement and housing.

A speaking bureau has been established that is willing to send someone to a campus to speak.

For further information, the division may be contacted at the above address and telephone number.



DRAFTDODGERS probably won't appreciate Rod Steiger's performance in the title role for which he won the Academy Award for Best Actor. "The Sergeant" is one Warner Brothers new 16mm offerings.

Warner Bros. - Seven Arts Unveils New Films

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, which set the motion picture pace in the second half of 1968 with "Rachel, Rachel," "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," "Petulia" and "Bullitt," is unveiling another group of trailblazing films in the first quarter of the new year. They include Ray Bradbury's "The Illustrated Man" and Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," as well as "The Sergeant" and "The Big Bounce."

The 1968 Warner Bros.-Seven Arts films are all Academy Award contenders. Leading the group is "Rachel, Rachel," the first film to be directed by Paul Newman. Both Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, who starred in the title role, won best-of-the-year awards from the New York Film Critics: best director and best actress, respectively. The same influential critics organization bestowed its best-actor award on Alan Arkin for his starring per-

formance in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," the film version of the Carson McCullers novel.

Throughout the country, many 10-best selectors have chosen "Petulia" and "Bullitt" as well as "Rachel" and "Lonely Hunter." "Petulia," which starred Julie Christie and George C. Scott, won new acclaim for director Richard Lester, while "Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen as a San Francisco police detective, likewise brought applause to director Peter Yates. Coincidentally, both "Petulia" and "Bullitt" were filmed on location in San Francisco and made considerable use of the Bay City's memorable backgrounds.

In the new year, Warner Bros.-Seven Arts is breaking further ground. For the first time, Anton Chekhov's unforgettable drama of pre-revolutionary Russia, "The Sea Gull," has been brought to the screen, with

Sidney Lumet producing and directing from Moura Budberg's new translation. Starring in the film are James Mason as Trigorin; Vanessa Redgrave as Nina, the girl whose life he destroys; Simone Signoret as the aging actress, and David Warner, as her son. Others in the cast include Harry Andrews, Eileen Herlie, Denholm Elliott and Kathleen Widdoes.

Rod Steiger, winner of last year's best-actor Academy Award for "In the Heat of the Night," stars in the title roles of two new Warner Bros.-Seven Arts films that are poles apart in theme, mood and style.

In "The Sergeant," a Robert Wise Production directed by John Flynn on location in France, Steiger portrays a U.S. Army veteran whose tough exterior encases a troubled psyche. Costarring with him are John Phillip Law, as a handsome young

(Please Turn to Page Two)

by Sally Hyatt
An exciting new form of theatre will be presented by the Dramatons on the Wesconn campus for the first time on March 15 in Berkshire Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Theatre is a communicative art, but this original drama entitled, "An Experiment in Theatre and Dance" points up the lack of communication between people in the world today. David Johnson, who is the continuity writer of the script, uses familiar situations and ideas to show that people are not really communicating. "The Leader," a one-actor by Eugene Ionesco, has also been incorporated in the script to bring out the idea that people are blind to anything outside themselves but there is still hope for the world if people make the effort to communicate. The director of the play will be Mr. Richard Reimold, who directed "Barefoot in the Park" last November. A. J. Pentin will be stage manager. Lighting design which will effectively suggest the theme of the production will be done by David Johnson and James Stuart.

Along with the drama, the Modern Dance Club will present lack of communication in visual and kinetic terms. Dance sequences will be choreographed by Mrs. Adinah Margolis, the faculty advisor to the Modern Dance Club.

The second half of the program will be performed by the New Haven Dance Ensemble. They will present original modern dances in the themes from the Bible.

Cast members for the drama include Lulu Anderson, David Arenz, Les Barni, David Chedd, Dexter Correa, Rosemary Dorrico, Susan Farrell, Kathy Hall, Paul Healy, Sally Hyatt, David Jewett, David Johnson, John Kszywinski, Robert Markham, Nicholas Molle, Suzanne Mulder, Patrick McDonough, Virginia McKinney, Martha Paster-nack, Casilde Rapaglia, Joseph Rich, Patricia Schiappa, Teddie Smith, Louise Ward, Stan Zablocki. The dancers for the production are: Katherine Armbruster, Pamela Christensen, Andrea Dow, Joan Gordon, Theresa Granata, Jillian Harrah, Suzanne Mulder, Betsy Roper,

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Films

(Continued from Page One)

soldier, and Ludmila Mikael, as the French Girl who comes between the two servicemen.

In "The Illustrated Man," Steiger portrays the Bradbury-created character whose tattoos foretell his future. Claire Bloom (Mrs. Steiger) stars opposite her husband in the drama, which Jack Smight directed for producers Ted Mann and Howard B. Kreitsek.

Another married couple, Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young, who qualify for membership in any "Beautiful People Club," star in a contemporary drama of the young generation, titled "The Big Bounce." Van Heflin, James Daly and Lee Grant play other starring roles in the film, which Alex March directed for producer William Dozier's Greenway Productions.

All the films are in Technicolor.

Student Art Show

by MIKE TUCKER

A student art show and auction will be held from March 17 to 19 in the Student Union. Student art work from last semester will be on exhibit and auctioned off at this time. Among this work will be pieces of design from Mr. Timmins' Design classes and very interesting and attractive prints from Miss Appel's printmaking classes. Also on exhibit will be some of Mr. Alberetti's personal paintings, which will unfortunately not be up for auction. Students from last semester will receive notices in their mailboxes asking them if they would like their work to be auctioned off in the show. An immediate answer would be appreciated. Hope to see you all at the student art show on March.

**Who? What?
Where? When?
--- Read This
Publication ---
Every Week.**

Snowbound Promotes School Spirit

by NANCY BELLIVEAU
The BOG weekend entitled "Snowbound" held Feb. 28 thru March 2, aimed at promoting school spirit for the basketball team, was apparently a success. The weekend started off Friday night with the Patrick Sky concert, Saturday night with the basketball game and the coffeehouse, and Sunday night with the dance. All events played to full houses.

The lack of apathy on campus during this weekend was apparent. Many upperclassmen have commented on the progress Wesconn has made in its "Down with Apathy" campaign. This progress was evident Saturday night at the basketball game. Students and teachers alike gathered in the gym to cheer the Indians on to their final victory. Some displayed even more spirit by dressing like Indians.

Dance

Club News

At the February 26th meeting of the Dance Club, Pam Christiansen was elected to the office of secretary. After the business end of the meeting was over, the club worked on improvisations which will be used in a presentation on March 15, in conjunction with the Dramatons. Keep informed via the ECHO for further details.

Freshman Class Elections

Freshmen class elections for vice president and treasurer were held Monday March 3 at four o'clock. The new officers were chosen from petitions submitted by the candidates. The special meeting held for the election was closed only for Freshmen class officers. The results of the election are, Richard Nugent, vice president, and David Nurnberger, treasurer.

BOG News

BY Marcia L. Forsell
ART FESTIVAL AT WESTERN
All Students are invited to enter their art work in the Student Art Show, to be held from March 16 to April 13. The date of entry has been extended to March 14. Any art work may be entered in the Director's office by March 14. It will be safely stored until it is exhibited.

All art work will be sold at an auction on April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Lounge. The artist is permitted to determine the minimum price he desires for his painting. If he does not wish his painting to be sold, he may so specify to Mr. Alexander in the Director's office.

In connection with the Arts Festival, the Society of Connecticut Craftsman Art Show will be presented from March 15 to April 15.

The Cultural Committee of the Board of Governors announces that it will hold a meeting on March 11 at 6:30 in the Board room, to complete plans for the Arts Festival and also the coming visit by Bill Sands, author of several popular books. Mr. Sands will appear in Berkshire Auditorium on March 21. Plans for an African Art exhibit will be discussed at the March 11 meeting. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Chest X-Ray Clinic

By Nancy Belliveau
Free chest x-rays will be given to all sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students, and college employees on March 17 thru 20. The Mobile Unit will be located behind Berkshire near the Health Center. All seniors planning to enter teaching are required to have a Chest X-Ray. The hours will be 9 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. daily.



CHAIRMAN . . . Bart Starr, all star quarterback of the Green Bay Packers for 13 seasons, is serving as 1969 National Sports Chairman for the Easter Seal Campaign, which opens March 1 and runs through Easter Sunday, April 6.

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The Official Word

Junior Admission Procedure

by DEAN BRAUN

For purposes of academic guidance March belongs to the Sophomores and to those students who received letters of admission to the junior year in February. As you know, Freshmen and Sophomores can tell the college what major they want to follow but to be a Junior takes more than that.

As a result, March is devoted to getting Sophomores ready to be Juniors. This means filing applications and projecting a program of courses which will earn a degree for the project.

The college offers many major programs and students are eligible to qualify for any of them. The end of the Sophomore year is the time of decision for it is then that departments take a long hard look at those who wish to follow their program and say Yea or Nay to the aspirant.

For those who are now second semester sophomores here are the majors to which you may aspire:

- I. Teacher Education (B.S. degree)
 - A. Elementary
 - B. Music
 - C. Secondary
 1. English
 2. History
 3. Social Studies
 4. French
 5. Spanish
 6. Mathematics
 7. Biology
 8. Chemistry
 9. Earth Science
 10. Physics.
- II. Nursing (B.S. degree)
- III. Medical Technology (B.S. degree)
- IV. Liberal Arts (B.S. degree)
 1. English
 2. Speech and Theatre
 3. History
 4. Social Science
 5. Psychology
 6. French
 7. Spanish
 8. Music
 9. Biology
 10. Chemistry
 11. Earth Science
 12. Physics
 13. Mathematics

In each of these liberal arts fields minors are also available to the liberal arts major.

Elementary education majors may plan a concentration in the following areas thus making them eligible to apply for junior high school student teaching in the field: (1) English, (2) Social Studies, (3) French, (4)

Spanish, (5) General Science, (6) Mathematics.

Each major has its own distinctive prerequisites which may be noted by reading the college catalog. All of them require 60 semester hours of college work with a 2.0 cumulative average completed before September 1969.

In addition to the 2.0 average required of all students, teacher education applicants must have a 2.5 average in the major field. Teacher education students must be admitted by both the Teacher Education Committee and their major department. Nursing students must be admitted by the department.

To assist Sophomores in their decision making a meeting has been called - it is really a "summons" rather than an invitation -- for Wednesday, March 12 at 4:00 P.M. in Berkshire Auditorium. At that time students will have an opportunity to raise any questions concerning their status and will be given the application form for the major they plan to follow.

Several meetings are planned on March 26 at the same time with the major departments for which students have filed applications. At that time Sophomores (and those Juniors who have not yet done so) will lay out a semester by semester program to earn a degree in the major to which they aspire. Room assignments and the names of departmental faculty advisors who will help them program will be posted on the bulletin board prior to March 26th.

Each student has the responsibility to come prepared with two things to the programming meetings on March 26: (1) a list of all courses completed at Western, and (2) a list of all courses transferred to his program here.

Using this information, each student will be supplied with information on remaining requirements for his degree and on the courses available to him for the next two years to complete these requirements.

When the process is completed every Sophomore and Junior, too -- will have laid out exactly what to take in which semester to receive that diploma in 1971.

Remember the dates and attend - March 12, 4:00 in Berkshire Auditorium March 26, 4:00 with your department at a place to be announced.

An Uncritical Review

Christien 'A Rush Time'

By PATRICK McDONOUGH
Arnold Christien is a happening. That word has been over-used. A new adjective or noun

should do, or an old one turned around. Like rush. A rush is

(Please Turn to Page Three)

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MARY STAUGAITIS

Miss Wesconn Candidates Announced

One of the events of this year's Winter Weekend is the crowning of Miss Wesconn. There are nine very different Wesconn coeds vying for the honor of reigning over the Weekend happenings. They are from left to right: Pamela Helen Christiansen, Karen Ann Riedinger, Cynthia Ann Fowler, Ada (Teddie) Smith, Mary Frances Staugaitis, second row: Rosemary Carole Dorrico, Brenda Maria Stephan, going down, Lulu Anderson, Martha Pasternack. Each of these girls comes from a different background; each with their own interests and talents.

Pamela Christiansen, a junior voice major, comes from Freeport, New York. Here at Western, Pam is a member of the Chorus Concert Choir, and will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah" for the talent segment of the competition.

Karen Riedinger, the second candidate, is majoring in elementary education. She has, in her free time, tutored young children in math and reading. Karen also manages to work part time as a secretary.

Blond Cynthia Ann Fowler, another voice major in the competition, is a very active member of M.E.N.C. and has been a soloist in the College Chorus & Concert Choir. Cynthia is the past president of a summer theater group in her hometown of Cheshire, Connecticut.

Ada Smith, better known as Teddie, is from New York City. Her camp counseling during past summers had lead her to the decision of becoming an elementary teacher. Teddie's hobbies include sewing, reading, and dancing. She will perform an interpretative dance to "Cool" from the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

Mary Staugaitis, from Waterbury, Connecticut is a talented girl in many fields, as are the other girls. She has worked as an investigator for the Waterbury Telephone Company. Sewing lessons, which she took when she was younger, have lead her to make her gown for the gown competition.

Rosemary Dorrico, a '67 graduate of Stamford High School, is an elementary education major. She is active in Dramatons, and is currently preparing for the Arts Festival. During the summer, Rosemary toured Europe with her parents and came into contact with many people, all of whom she enjoyed meeting.

The youngest of the aspirants is Brenda Stephan. Brenda has traveled throughout the world with her parents. She has lived in Taiwan, and attended Taipei American High School for two



ROSEMARY DORRICO



BRENDA STEPHAN



LULU ANDERSON



MARTHA PASTERNAK

years. One summer she worked as a councilor in training at a camp in Japan. Her hometown now is Eatontown, New Jersey.

Lulu Anderson is applying her drama major to many of her outside interests here at the college. She is a member of the cast of the Arts Festival production, in the chorus of the musical "How to Succeed in Business. . .", and will direct the sophomore skit for Spring Weekend.

Martha Pasternack probably is best remembered for her portrayal of Corrie this fall in the Dramatons production of "Barefoot in the Park". Last year as a member of the Dramatons she was a member of the cast of the play "Charlie's Aunt".

The crowning of Miss Wesconn promises to be one of the highlights of this year's Winter Weekend. All are invited to attend.

Students, Faculty in Hartford Today To Oppose Budget Cut

Students and faculty from Western Connecticut State College will go to Hartford today to oppose the cuts made by the governor in the proposed state budget for higher education.

The student delegation will be headed by Bruce Giffin, president of the Student Government Association.

"We hope to make a favorable impression," Giffin said, as he noted that while there will be picketing, it will be orderly and restrained.

The trip will be part of a state-wide protest against the reduced budget presented by Governor John Dempsey, which reduced the amount requested by the four state college-\$36.1 million to \$24,905,000.

Students and faculty from Eastern, Central and Southern State Colleges are expected to participate.

"The four Connecticut State Colleges requested \$36,091,000; the Commission on Higher Education reduced this to \$26,282,000; and the Governor requested \$24,905,000," said Dr. Jack Rudner, administrative dean of the college.

Addressing a joint student-faculty meeting at the college, Dr. Rudner discussed the problems facing the college in "trimming their sails to meet the wind."

"More than \$100,000 worth of books have been purchased for the new library building, scheduled to open shortly, Dr. Rudner commented, "but it may be necessary to curtail library services due to payroll limitations."

Dr. Ruth A. Haas, president of the college, said that she and the other college administrators recognized the difficulties facing governor Dempsey in balancing the needs of the several state departments, but that the substantial cuts made even more difficult the search for excellence, and even to maintain the same level for achievement.

Although the proposed budget is substantially greater than last years, both Dr. Haas and Dr. Rudner noted that enrollment was expected to rise 32 per cent at Wesconn in the next biennium, the period covered by the budget. In addition, Dr. Rudner said that the college was already operating on an "austerity" basis with the bare minimum of personnel in the clerical and maintenance positions.

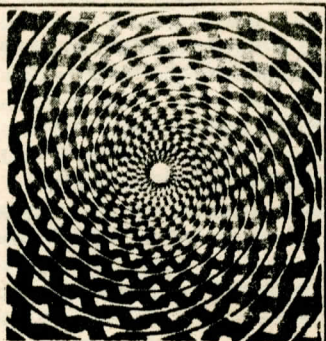
He also noted that the faculty-student ratio was very unsatisfactory; faculty salaries should be raised; and student services need improvement.

In a question and answer period following the meeting, students and faculty indicated sympathy and understanding with the problems of the college administration, but displayed a certain asperity towards the government in Hartford.

In the opening of the meeting, Dr. Haas stressed that the meeting was intended merely to inform the faculty and students about the effects of the budget cuts.

"However, if you do want to write to your representatives or senators, please be courteous and make sure that your facts are correct," she commented.

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Rush Time

(Continued from Page Two) the first flush of victory, a peaceful moment with a friend, an electric sensual explosion, and a new insight inside yourself (that is where it is at, baby) or someone else. March 6, 7, 8 was a rush time for a lot of people

who went to the Iron Door, Wesconn. Arnold Christien and The Good People were really with it, really together, there, if you know what I mean. The performer sang and by his singing realized his beauty and the beauty of others around him.

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As We See It . . .

Tenets Anyone?

S.D.S. has arrived on campus and the opinions, principals and dogma, of hysteria and paranoia have decended upon us -- if one can count as serious the lack of both personnel and gray-matter that seems to represent the local effort. We do. Though the superficial manifestations of S.D.S. at WESCONN to date seem more to be pitied than cauterized, we think the "ounce of prevention" approach is more to be desired as witness the many campuses that have suffered disruption because they thought these were simply young men acting in the legitimate and wholly American spirit of dissent. Violence and revolution without purpose (beyond destruction) are not in the tradition of intellectual achievement and political liberty that we believe are the tap root of America's strength. These are the only goals we have been able to discern in the pratings of S.D.S. "April is the cruelist month" we are reminded, and the threat of violence becomes a tool of coerced change. "Capitalism" must be destroyed, and they would replace the whole economic structure of the United States with the same kind of humanist oriented planning that is presently failing the rest of the world's needs. Hence, and specifically because of their methods rather than their motives, the Echo will adamantly oppose any official recognition of S.D.S. on the Wesconn campus.

READERS' COLUMN

Hey There, Jack Boyce

To the editor:

Jack Boyce's column of March 4 is a curious combination of quotes from a little-known pamphleteer, careful overlooking of large segments of American history, and unwarranted inferences in order to reach a simplistic accounting for some of today's ills by pinning a rap on Dr. George S. Counts. Dr. Counts, one of America's leading educators for well over thirty years, has long been the target of intolerant right-wingers; his crime has been that he was interested in and learned something about R-u-s-s-i-a. And of course in the eyes of such self-appointed watchdogs as the Minute Men and John Birchers, knowledge about the enemy automatically puts one into his camp.

The year 1932, in which Dr. Counts delivered an address which is said to have initiated a "campaign to subvert our schools and our country," sort of sticks in my mind for some courses in Ancient History. It was - let's see - the year of Babe Ruth, and . . . oh, yes, something called The Great Depression. This little ripple on the waters of the American economic system, resulting in occasional unemployment, as you may have heard, was one significant outcome of the "deification of the principle of selfishness. . . (the) reliance upon the force of completion. . . (and) the exaltation of the profit motive." Society today generally no longer approves of the methods and morality which permitted, almost a century ago, the building of the Rockefeller, Harriman, Gould, Carnegie, and other fortunes. Just possibly this is a change for the better.

Mr. Boyce quoted Dr. Counts' perceptive comments on the changes in American society and traditions then underway, and decries the demise of the age of individualism and laissez faire, and the consequent intervention of government which he equates with the "establishment." Outside of the fact that his graveside tears are rather premature, I wonder whether many readers would really have preferred the laissez faire atmosphere of the late 19th century.

Let us assume that just possibly a small percentage of the readers would have been not the Stanfords and Hills of whom we read, but rather the millions of immigrants whose lives, usually sloughed over or reduced to statistics helped build the country and a few dozen fortunes. Would you have enjoyed helping to construct America's railroads (average working life span about six years!), or mine her minerals (had any silicosis lately?), or harvest her northern lumber (you put on your long-johns in the fall and took them off - for the first time - the next spring)? Or perhaps you would have benefited from an 84-hour work week for U.S. Steel (in 1923, gang), or merely a sun-up to sun-down job in a local mill (not too bad in winter, possibly) or even being one of the New Jersey children who,

in 1886, went to work at the average age of nine.

It might also be worth suggesting that one man's laissez faire is the next man's intervention. Space limitations force me to suggest you read a little, if you have not already done so, about government regulations and court actions concerning, say, union activity in the approximately half-century following the Civil War. Then ask whether this record represented neutralism by a government supposedly responsible for the "general welfare."

If anyone can devise a society, containing over 200,000,000 citizens, which is not complex, we have so far not heard from him. You may have noticed that today's establishment is actually rather responsive to legitimate complaints - and even some others - of its members. Do you recall some past "establishment" responses to grievances? Automobile and steel workers were beaten and fired upon by police and company hirelings while picketing. . . in the 1930's.

Yes, there have been changes in the last thirty years. As a result of some of them, this college has an enrollment of 1800 instead of perhaps 200, and many of you are able to support an automobile while going to college, instead of starting to work by the age of 12 or 15.

Ah, for the good old days! You've got to be putting me on. Virginia Crowley

Opposition

The Loyal Opposition
by Pamela Warburton
and
Nancy Seligmann

Richie Havens, a black prophet-folksinger gave a benefit performance at Harambee Breakthrough on the night of February 27. You might ask why this is pertinent, who Richie Havens is and what he has done.

We can only say that Richie Havens has something to say if you want to listen. He is a beautiful person. He is a real person. He is an unspoiled individual. He is rare. He. . . IS!

In tribute to the high priest of our cult (REALTY), we are publishing the following poem written by Donna Trussell and dedicated to Richie:

Prophet, what's your expectations?
See the figure of the nation
Feel the tingling hot sensation
See the instant excavation
Final act of our creation
Comprehension of creation.

Prophet tell us, where will love go?

To the valleys of the stars or
To the fields where seeds of life grow

Sheltered by the God we don't know.

Prophet will fate be forgiving?
Your only prayers the life you're living

When illusion goes and leaves the real thing

All you'll be given is what you're giving

Prophet are you going with me?
If the time will let your mind see

All I'm not and never can be
Words alone are prophecy
God alone our destiny.

Justice Defended

To the Editor:

Where has all the justice gone? Now in the present time

Off Balance

By JEFF KLEIN

I've always wondered what the daily activities of a three-star general are in Vietnam. Recently I spent a morning with General Halfax L. Gettum, commander of the VIII Corps in Vietnam.

The day started out with a 7 a.m. Breakfast of Roast Duck (Shot along the DMZ) a bowl of Quaker (Shot from cannons) Oats and a gallon of milk (The general is from Bloody Hills, Texas).

I had planned to interview the General, but as soon as we sat down, all of the three phones next to HIM started ringing. I sat back and let my \$18.95 R.C.A. recorder do its job. What follows is an unedited replay of a General at war.

"Hello, Gettum here, all right Moscowitz, what is it this time?"

What! yah, yah, now look Major, I told you, that village is full of VC, what the hell you doin' tellin' me it's a day camp for underprivileged Buddhists? Now listen real careful. Go to HQ and get three VC suspects, take 'em back and make 'em put on some black pajamas. Give 'em some empty guns. Then get a Chopper, load 'em aboard and head out for the village. When you hit the village, come in to 10 feet and push the VC out. Hey, and remember to tie their legs so they don't run away, then get yo damn tails outta there because it's just become an enemy staging area. We'll give 'em everything we got. Hey, and don't forget to get that private Mushner out, ya know, the one that dropped outta school in the second grade. I want him to do the casualty count on the VC. OK Moscowitz? Good, and re-

(Please Turn to Page Five)

there seems to be a void in the meaning of justice. Where has dignity gone - concern for others, and where - oh God, where, is the meeting point between the disruptive youth of today and their constructive peers?

I appeal in particular to certain events occurring around our Wesconn campus in the last few weeks. I look around me and I see a group of angry young men and women who seek to find change; who render themselves all knowing -- all powerful, and all in the right, and no one -- but no one is going to tell them "Wait, let's see how our ideas fit in with our environment, let's consider what the authorities of the campus are trying to tell us." No they say, "We want change now - right now while we are still young enough to be noticed and old enough to raise hell. Have we forgotten why we are at college? We are here to grow -- in all ways; We are seeking maturity. I certainly don't call burning rubber tires, and voting on a form that clearly shows no concern

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See Today's

WANT ADS

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Linda Levine, Katie Portante, Mary Lou Lambe, Mike Tucker,

Mrs. Violet Skorina

Faculty Advisor

"Reverberations from Around the Campus"

Balance

(Continued from Page Four)

member, if you bumble this one, I'll make sure you get Campus recruiting.

Hello, Gettum here, Yah.

What the hell do you mean you're under heavy enemy attack, we just cleared that area last Thursday. Now look, Muggs, either you have that base protected or I'll have your behind flying from a flag pole. Hey, and one more thing, in the future don't call me up. Berkeley, California isn't my district, you idiot!

Yah, Gettum here.

Yes sir, will get on it right away. Right sir, but of course sir, Right sir, bye sir. Oh no!

The general hangs up and immediately dials a number.

Hello Moscowwitz, don't do what I told you, forget it, you hear me? The president was just on the phone, that "village is the Japanese Embassy. Oh no! You didn't, you moron. OK, quick, get the munitions boys and tell 'em to bring some

enemy rocket launchers. Yah, that's right, the North Vietnamese are launching a rocket attack on it, right? Then get a brigade to go in on a search and destroy, and Moscowwitz, remember, make it look real, dead bodies and all, and don't forget that Private Mushner, Bring him along and brief him on the hideous crimes of the enemy, then let him go be interviewed by the correspondents. OK, I'll see you later.

Yo, Gettum here. Well Irving, it's about time you called. How's the market today? What, Dow Chemical's down. Hold on Irving.

The general picks up the other phone and dials.

Hello Moscowwitz, listen, get a hold of the Air Force and tell 'em to back you up, right, plenty of napalm, as much as they have, and tell 'em to buy some more. Right?

Hello Irving, yah, don't worry, It's gonna go back up, in fact, get me a hundred more. OK? good, call me tomorrow.

The tape ran out, and I bid the General a warm, but hurried goodbye. I had to get to a phone

and get 100 more shares of Dow Chemical; it looked as if it would be a long war.

Readers'

(Continued from Page Four)

for the majority an approach towards maturity. Where is justice? Those students who have worked hard, and contributed significantly to this campus are being pushed in the background and laughed at by some young people who have just begun to taste life. Anything worthwhile is worth waiting for. "Slow down my friends--slow down and think before you act, or else you will find yourself very old next time you wake up!"

Jo Ann Lorenti

Yes, Where?

To the Editor:

Where were the students of our institution at 4 p.m. on March 5? We all know they had a free time spot. Is this another indication of the lack of interest and social commitment prevalent HERE? Will they demonstrate on Tuesday, March 11, in Hartford, or will Wesconn again have only a show of a handful?

Respectfully submitted,
A participant

Rush Time

(Continued from Page Three)

People left the Iron Door with good clean feelings when Arnold wound up a show. He was literally pushed back to the microphone with standing ovations. That's one of the better signs...

Dennis O'Niell, on the Conga Drum, also playing his elbows, his knees, and whatever else he struck, played very "soulfully" (even though he is too far from the equator) with Arnold and Marcel Kravta whose guitar and orange juice fixation (he drinks a quart every morning) rather precisely engaged with the trio in their strumming, throbbing, rushing sound.

A very professional man is at Wesconn. His name is Mr. Gale Alexander, and he runs the student union. The smooth way the show was run was his responsibility. He indicated that the coffee house would have his full approval when presented before the Board. He also liked the show. Everybody did.

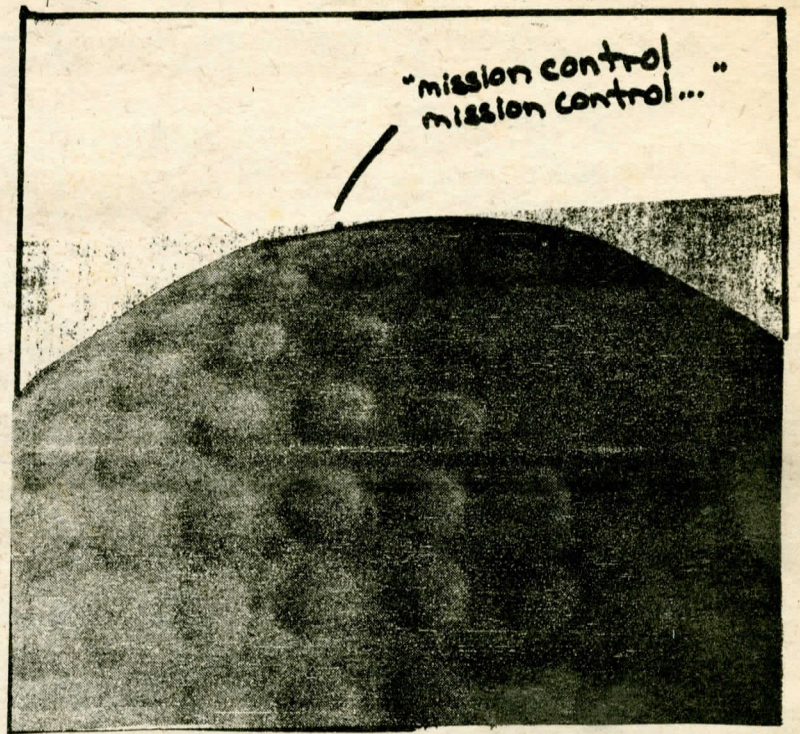
And a lot of people helped make it work. Bob Wilson, the suave announcer, Brian Daly, the soulless maitre-d', Jan Kirsten and Joyce Glasgow, or box office personalities, Mr. Alton Cashman, assistant director of the student union, (who with Mr. Alexander enormously aided Arnold), Ron Seri, friends, many others, and can't forget the expresso coffee, who could forget that? They will remember the cooking (which was very good) and the nice way people treated each other here.

Theater

(Continued from Page One)

Carol Rubenstein, Barbara Steinlauf, Jeanine Straniti, Pamela Verrastro.

This original presentation is part of the Twentieth Century Arts Festival. The public is invited to attend.



A Revue

Some Thoughts on SDS

By PATRICK McDONOUGH

The general (I repeat myself only when I am being obsequious) attitude of this school (Wesconn) is not really apathy, because apathy at least indicates something. What we have here surprisingly enough, may be too much communication. For example, the boys in the band don't generally run with the chorus, and/or the Dons do not (should not) run with the plebs. How about a place where goals didn't interfere with the dictums of abstract agitators and the real (very real) powers that be? Instead of asking cryptic questions, I'll more or less (pardon the pun, Thomas) get right down to specifics.

From the ivied halls of the administration to the stymied stalls of agitation the need to get together is at hand, for Armageddon is closing in. You see, the real problem, as F. A. Sheed and a lot of others have put their finger(s) on is man, not his structures. The way men should be run is a pivotal point, and the agreement - dis(whose reputation has fallen into repute, dis that is,) between opposing parties has been a constant source of trouble. Right here, there have been rumbles. Even the most naive Wilber would know or sense that right now, out in print, whispered in the corners, curling in cracks and rallying in whispery lounges, SDS has caught up to Wesconn. In the last week I, in my mumbling, bumbling, buzzing way, have been poking around and asking about the (problem). There seem to be three camps. Neither polar side hates or totally discredits the

other, mainly because one side refuses to come out. There's two sides to that story. They are, after all, god fearing students. Within the system, in order not to have the system regurgitate, the SDS boys (girls) are trodding lightly. The other side is vaguely worried, but extremely appreciative to the fact that another side exists. The middle camp is the real ball of wax. That could be called the slippery camp. A typical slippery statement would be "a wonderfully cockeyed organization," a comment that could be construed as love or hate or neither, or towards the other side. As a matter of fact, it refuses to be construed. The end is not in sight.

Lehigh Adopts New Policy

BETHLEHEM, PA. -(I.P.)-A revolutionary new educational policy has been adopted at Lehigh University which gives the faculty greater flexibility than ever before in maintaining a curriculum that is relevant to a rapidly changing society.

In announcing the innovative educational move, which is effective with the beginning of the current Spring Semester, Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, provost and vice president, called it one of the most exciting advances in his long experience at the University.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Just A Minute

By JACK BOYCE

Reviewing books isn't my bag, but I've finished one that is perhaps the most worthwhile reading I've run across in years. The book?

Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal. The book's series of 26 short papers are written by Ayn Rand (objectivist philosopher), Alan Greenspan (economic consultant), Nathaniel Branden (psychological theorist), and Robert Hessen (instructor at Columbia Business College).

Miss Rand and her co-authors hold that Capitalism is a poorly defended and sorely maligned concept, the actual political and economic consequences of which offer the only real opportunity for man to survive in this world as anything more than an enslaved component of the tribal herd. In the introduction, Miss Rand states, "Objectivists are not conservatives. We are radicals for capitalism. . . our primary interest is . . . man's nature and man's relationship to existence. . . we advocate capitalism because it is the only system geared to the life of a rational being."

"No politico-economic system in history has ever proved its value so eloquently or has benefited mankind so greatly as capitalism - and none has ever been attacked so . . . blindly. . . capitalism is being destroyed without a hearing, without a trial, without any public knowledge of its principles, its nature, its history, or its moral meaning.

"The method of capitalism's destruction rests on never letting the world discover what it is that is being destroyed - on never allowing it to be identified within the hearing of the young.

"The purpose of this book is to identify it."

If that sounds like a different approach to the consideration of the system that allowed the "robber barons" to wallow in opulence sucked from the life blood of the nation (isn't that the way you learned it?), it is. It's so different that most readers will have trouble buying the perspective at first blush. But the ideas are the kind that gnaw at

you, demand re-evaluation. . . and finally you begin to see that there's something here that rings in resonance with YOU. That's when the ideas really begin to come alive. It's your life, not that paradox of amorphous oppression called society that's the focus of concern.

Perhaps the two most significant articles in the collection are those in the appendix titled, Man's Rights, and The Nature of Government. I quote the first paragraph of Man's Rights: "If one wishes to advocate a free society - that is, capitalism - one must realize that its indispensable foundation is the principle of individual rights. If one wishes to uphold individual rights, one must realize that capitalism is the only system that can uphold and protect them. And if one wishes to gauge the relationship of freedom to the goals of today's intellectuals, one may gauge it by the fact that the concept of individual rights is evaded, distorted, perverted, and seldom discussed, most conspicuously seldom by the so-called conservatives."

And from The Nature of Government, "A government is an institution that holds the exclusive power to enforce certain rules of social conduct. . .

"Since man's mind is his basic tool of survival, his means of gaining knowledge to guide his actions - the basic condition he requires is the freedom to think and to act according to his rational judgement. This does not mean that a man must live alone and that a desert island is the environment best suited to his needs. Men can derive enormous benefits from dealing with one another. A social environment is most conducive to their successful survival - but only on certain conditions. . ."

Miss Rand is not an author or philosopher that you're likely to find widely discussed in your courses on this or any other campus. Perhaps her ideas aren't worth the time. But as virtually the only modern philosopher devoted to the preservation of the individual as such, YOU may want to know a little more about what she is all about.



70

Better Fashions



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Sunshine

A Public Service Feature

by Karen J. Schunk
THE SNOOD

The snood is a friendly animal that has done many favors for mankind, and we have reciprocated by killing him off in large numbers. Today, snoods are so rare that many people don't even know they exist.

Of primary concern is the rapid disappearance of the ground snood. He is biologically very similar to humans. If it weren't for the ground snood, modern medicine would never have come about.

Hippocrates had a pet snood who was very interested in medicine. The snood volunteered to take the new medicines that Hippocrates would never have dreamed up any new medicines, and we would not have the Hippocratic Oath. Without the Hippocratic Oath we would have no doctors.

The ground snood lives in shallow, roomy burroughs. Since men started to cultivate the earth, the roots of his many crops have grown down into these burroughs and deprived the snood of his home. If this noble animal is to survive, agriculture will have to come to a standstill.

Another species, the surface snood, has played a very important part in American history. It was the surface snood that guided Daniel Boone across the Appalachians into Kentucky. If it weren't for this animal, the United States of America would be confined to a narrow strip of land on the Atlantic Seaboard.

The surface snood is in danger of extinction. Like all animals, he needs a good deal of exercise. He was getting all the exercise he needed until man invented the automobile. The snood, bright animal that he is, found a way of attaching himself to the underside of automobiles. As a result, he is

Stay Cool, Stay Around

Stay Cool, Stay Around
by

Anonymous Feature Writer
Here is a hypothetical question - What would you do, girls, if you were walking back to your dorm from supper and you noticed that someone was following you? The situation is not as inconceivable as you might think, having actually taken place on the road to Beaverbrook Dorm last Sunday night.

A girl found herself being followed by a man in his mid-twenty's. She had never seen him before in her life. She was alone and the road was dark and nearly deserted. She thought to herself - "Wouldn't it be something if this guy were to attack me before I got to the dorm." Her mind considered different aspects of the situation, but she dismissed the thought as too outlandish.

As she reached the bottom of Beaverbrook driveway, she felt strong hands grasping and pulling back at her neck.

"Just don't scream, and come with me."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Just come with me."

getting fat and lazy. The decadent surface snood will die off within a few short years unless we ban all automobiles from our streets.

The last and most important species we are concerned with is the flying snood. The flying snood is essential to the security of the United States. He is employed by the Pentagon to make low altitude flights over hostile terrain. Because he is so small, he escapes the radar systems of our enemies. The aerial photos that he brings back from these highly secret

He pushed harder at her neck with his fist, and she fell to the ground. Then in a moment of divine premeditation (remember, she has already considered the possibilities of attack) she picked her plan of action, and proceeded with calculated calm.

"Oh Tom, I didn't know it was you - How have you been? - I haven't seen you for so long - I've been asking the kids in school where you were, but nobody knew-gee, you look great..

(Keep in mind that the girl has never seen this man before, she is just playing a role to try to save herself).

"Listen, I'll be more than happy to go with you, but just let me go up to the dorm for a second to change my coat. This one isn't warm enough."

"No, you can't go up to the dorm - just come with me."

"Oh, it will just take a second, and then I'll be right down. Why don't you come with me? - You can wait in the lounge and buy yourself a candy bar or something. It won't take long."

"Well, alright, but you won't tell anyone what I did to you

sorties are of primary importance to our defense systems.

There are very few flying snoods left in the world today. The reason for this is that exhaust fumes from high flying aircraft have proved extremely toxic to the young flying snood. If this animal is to survive, we will have to ground all aircraft immediately.

Rumor has it that there is also a fourth species known as the ocean snood. For more information, contact Dr. Chen, Wesconn's new oceanographer, he probably will not know anything about it.

In addition to playing a very important part in the history and development of mankind, the snood also makes a terrific pet. I once had a ground snood that burrowed all the way to China and brought me back some tea. My father made me throw it away because the labels were red. If your dad isn't a John Bircher, having a pet snood can be a very rewarding experience.

By a few small sacrifices, we can insure the health and safety of this noble animal. Let's stop all agriculture, ban all automobiles, and pull all aircraft out of the sky. Let's do it now!

FINESCO

SDS On Campus

In a recent interview with the local SDS organizer, who will remain nameless, it was learned

down here, will you?"
"No, of course not, I wouldn't do that."

When she got up the hill to the dorm, she asked her guest to make himself comfortable, and went up to the rooms to "change her coat." Once past the swinging doors, she ran to the housemother's phone and put in an emergency call to the police.

The dorm owner's son (who just happened to be present, and just happened to be six-foot-something) went out to keep an eye on the guest (who was still sitting peaceably in the lounge) until the police arrived some minutes later.

This was only one incident, but it may be well to remember - if there is a way out of an unfavorable situation, there is more of a chance of coming out of it unhurt if you will simply NOT PANIC. Many times a person who would attempt to attack a young woman will be mentally disturbed, and so it will do no good to yell or fight (this could even be harmful); simply use your head and think your way out of the situation. Remember also, anticipate situations. It is always good to be alert to conditions around you, and to plan in advance "what would you do if. . ." It should work; it saved me.

Lehigh

(Continued from Page Five)

The faculty of any instructional department at Lehigh now has the blanket authority to incorporate new courses into the curriculum in as little as a few months' time in response to student or faculty interest in areas of vital concern in today's world.

Dr. Christensen said that he knows of no other educational institution where a similar policy enables such quick response to requests for "social concern" courses.

He added, "Whereas inclusion of a new course in the curriculum normally requires almost a year, the Lehigh faculty can now present a course while it is still relevant to contemporary society."

Such courses, to be known as high immediate relevance (HIR) courses, may be offered at all undergraduate levels and in all instructional departments of the University. HIR courses will be those having immediate, though perhaps temporary, relevance to society, as opposed to Lehigh's permanent courses, which have been maintained to include relevance.

In order that HIR courses will be available to a maximum number of students, prerequisites will be cut to a minimum, as will administrative constraints. Taken by students on a pass-fail basis, the courses, after having been offered for two consecutive semesters, may be made a permanent part of the University curriculum if deemed to be of more enduring relevance.

The first HIR course offered during the current spring semester is Introduction to Urban Systems. Offered on an experimental basis during the fall semester, it is now a regular

that an on-campus branch of SDS is being organized. The group has no constitution yet and the purpose of the first meeting will be to draw one up.

The organizer stated that the organization will be non-violent and militant simultaneously. When asked how this was to be accomplished, he stated, "Through discipline."

He asked me to list the following points in numerical order and then we proceeded with the interview. He proposed:

Non-violent creative militancy, as the purpose of the group. They were non-violent, but believed in self-defense. He stated that there would be approximately 50 male and female members, and of this number only about 20 would be activists. He added that the above group would be affiliated with the National SDS, but that the local chapter would attempt to obtain SGA recognition. "We will work with the establishment as long as they will work with us." It will be a political organization, as well as being service oriented, and it will run candidates for student offices.

"The group believes in coalition Harambee (Let's work together). There are plans of working in conjunction with The Fringe. However, the organizer stressed that the SDS rumors published in Fringe have nothing to do with his plans. He added that the group would welcome any interested ex-GI's since three of the organizers are ex-GI's themselves.

In response to a question concerning his ideology, he stressed "We do not support the National Liberation Front."

In a general discussion after the interview, he stated that the first meeting will be held soon. He added that the group has three lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union. He remarked that SDS is NOT on the list subversive organizations. "It is as American as apple pie. It is open to black and white students who believe in the democratic process."

The interview ended with the following quote from T.S. Eliot, "April is the cruelest month."

course building a unified interdisciplinary perspective for urban studies, through consideration of economic, social, political and physical structure of cities.

Taught by an interdisciplinary team of instructors, the urban study courses are further distinguished by the fact that they employ the problem approach and attempt to involve students in the community, both as direct observers and participants, to a far greater degree than do other courses.

Also adopted were courses in urban research, urban economics, urban design, urban history, and Negro history, and graduate - level seminars in urban and Negro history. These will be incorporated into the curriculum during the 1969-70 academic year.

Objective of the program in urban affairs, according to Dr. Christensen, is to provide undergraduate training for persons who desire to enter professional careers that require interdisciplinary knowledge of the problems of urban life.

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SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORS: TOM HALLIGAN - JOE TOMAINO



WESCONN CHEERLEADERS in their "pyramid" cheer. The squad did a fine job in promoting spirit during the basketball season. L to R: Sandy Conners, Nancy Warner, Gail Peeler, Marilyn Turley, Joyce Grappone, Lorraine Lanter, Nancy Uthenwoltd, Joan Crosley, and Sue Marfiak.

Thomas, Roberson Star in Finale

By JERRY DIPIETRO

The Western Connecticut State College basketball team, sparked by seniors Jim Thomas and Chuck Roberson and smart ball control tactics, defeated Berkshire College in overtime, 78-70 last Saturday in their

season finale.

In winning its final two games, Wesconn closed its season with a 4-14 record.

Thomas and Roberson, along with Bill Hibbard, were playing their last game for the Wesconn Indians since the three will be graduating in June, and the trio put together their best effort of the season.

Wesconn took an early 4-0 lead, and with the fine shooting of Thomas, Roberson, and Hibbard, increased it to 21-12. Berkshire's 6-9 center Tom Karnes scored at will to keep the Knights in the game, but seven straight points by Thomas and fine jump shots by freshman Larry Taylor kept the Indians in front 31-20 midway through the half, but hot shooting by Gene Bailey brought the Knights to within three 35-32. However, freshman John Barnes came through with a six point spree, and the half ended with Wesconn on top 44-37.

The Knights fought back in the second half, and with Karnes sparking a Berkshire surge, the Knights moved to within one 54-53, and then forged to a 59-57 lead, only to have Taylor and freshman Bill Morehead score to tie the contest at 61-61. The final five minutes were nip and tuck, but Wesconn managed to take a 68-66 lead. At this time, 6-4 Bill Holland left the game via the personal foul route, and his loss was felt by the three-foot jumper to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Wesconn controlled the tap, but playmaker Roberson was injured going in for a lay-up, and Kevin O'Sullivan came off the bench to sink two important foul shots, and the Knights were prevented

from scoring by the excellent defensive play of junior Ray Musalo, who blocked numerous shots. Musalo was very helpful under the boards, making sure that Wesconn controlled the ball. Two free throws by Thomas gave the Indians a 72-68 lead with 90 seconds left, and by displaying some brisk passing and ball control tactics, Wesconn controlled the ball with Roberson sinking two free throws as the clock ran out to cap the victory.

Thomas led the Indians with 24 points, including 9 baskets, while Barnes and Roberson chipped in with 13 and 10 points respectively. Although Musalo had only 7 points, he starred defensively with his fine rebounding and blocking. Karnes was high man for the game with 34 points on 15 baskets and 4 free throws, while Bailey and Holland added 16 and 12 points respectively.

A large home crowd was on hand for the season finale, and their support inspired the team in their winning effort. In addition, members of the fraternity dressed up as Indians to give the crowd some entertainment with Injuns Pete Danos and Don Tozzi playing their "pom-poms" and Injuns Erick Manoni and Peter Knapp giving their "war cries." The junior class also had buttons made for the crowd, telling the Indians to "wipe 'em out." This spirit was well received and well appreciated.

In the junior varsity contest, 101-55 over their Berkshire counterparts.

The junior Indians were never headed, and with the fine shooting by Skip MacDonald, Bill Morehead, and Kevin O'Sullivan, enjoyed a 48-31 halftime lead.

MAA News

By JERRY DIPIETRO

The blood drive held on Feb. 27, 1969 and sponsored by the Men's Athletic Association, was a huge success. A quota of 75 pints was set, but 96 possible donors were willing to donate their blood with 81 pints accepted. For their fine efforts, the Red Cross presented the school with a "Blood Program Award" for being one of the few state colleges to sponsor such blood drives. Chairman Tony Oskwarek and co-chairman Fernando Silva would like to thank the SGA and the different classes for their cooperation.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Men interested in the handball tournament are asked to sign up on the bulletin board outside the gym. The tournament will be held on Thursday, March 20, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. with trophies to be awarded for first, second, and third place. It is hoped that this tournament will be a great success.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The 3 on 3 basketball league will begin play on March 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. Rules stated that one varsity performer would be allowed per team, and from the teams which signed up, the league should provide some exciting contests. It is hoped that the men students will turn out to watch the college talent in action.



WOMEN'S Intercollegiate Basketball Team bounced back from a six game losing streak to win the final game of the season. L to R, E. Kane, M. E. Munch, Judy Deeb, Captain, B. Bouclier. Standing, T. Aronson, M. A. Trommer, Flo Meyers, M. Pepin, R. Zbora, J. Lietch.

Women's Basketball Team Wins 1 Loses 6

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team finished its 1968 season with a total win-loss record of 1-6. The home games were against U. of Bridgeport (Dec. 11), CCSC (Jan. 9), Mt. St. Mary (Jan. 13), Dutchess Community College (Feb. 11). The away games were played at Mercy (Jan. 16), King's JV (Feb. 17), and New Paltz (Feb. 25). The season began with practice on Nov. 6.

The high scorers on the team for this season were Betty Bouclier, with a total of 51 points, Jackie Leitch with 38 points,

and Ev Kane with 24 points for the season. Betty Bouclier and Jackie Leitch, both Freshmen, showed great potential for future basketball seasons, being skilled in defensive as well as offensive techniques. Junior Ev Kane played the season with her usual calm yet efficient manner.

The team wishes to extend the best of luck to Mary Ann Trommer, who played her last season with Western this year. Mary Ann is a senior, and will be missed next year. Captain Judy Deeb, a sophomore is also playing for Western for the last time this season. She is transferring to Southern. Flo Meyers may also be leaving this year, to go to the University of Miami. Marge Talbot was the team manager, and she is graduating in June. Coach Howells, however is staying, and for next year is looking forward to the 1969-1970 season already.

These special competitions will be using electrical equipment, and are planned for both men and women in the AA department.

WAA ODDS AND ENDS

The Waa council will hold a meeting on March 13. All girls who are interested in the spring programs in the athletic department, are welcome to sit in.

Keep an eye on the bulletin boards or the Echo for exciting news of the Spring WAA Overnight, an annual event which will this year be held on the weekend of May 16-18. We always have a great time roughing it, so keep informed and come with us this year!

WAA News

by Marcia L. Forssell

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Miss Holman and sporthead Judy Cappella are pleased to announce that the following girls have come out for Intercollegiate Tennis this year.: Linda Knapp, Rosalie Donofrio, Sue Donahue, Judy Deeb, Betty Bouclier, Leann Tashiko, Jackie Leitch, Eileen Schultz, Karen Kosak, & Cheryl Christo.

A good schedule is planned for this spring season, with games beginning in April. Practice has started, so see either Judy or Miss Holman for the practice schedule.

FENCING

If any one has the least bit of talent or interest or curiosity in the demanding sport of fencing, they should contact Miss Howells to find out how they can get into the action. Get a schedule form from the Waa bulletin board, and give it to coach Howells, as soon as possible.

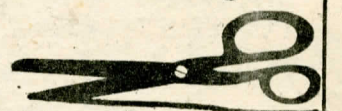
Competitions on an experimental basis are being set up.

The Wesconn juniors were just as hot in the second half, outscoring Berkshire 53-24 on the fine shooting by MacDonald, Morehead, and Doug Rousseau, who made some fine outside jump shots, and coasted to their victory.

The J.V.'s were lead by Bill Morehead with 27 points on 12 baskets and 3 free throws. Kevin O'Sullivan had 23 points, and was 11 for 11 from the free throw line. Skip MacDonald also had 23 points, and Doug Rous-

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

Let's cut out the kidding...



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Intramurals At Halfway Point

PICCADILLY FIFTHS OUTLAST HAMS, 23-17

Starting on a good note, the Piccadilly Fifts defeated the Hams in a low scoring contest 23-17. Leavitt was the high scorer for the winners with 12 points. The staunch Piccadilly defense allowed only three opponents to score. Leavitt was high scorer for the winners with 12 points. Cordone had eight for the losers. **FIFTHS CAPTURE SECOND WIN, 49-23**

The Piccadilly Fifts, riding an opening victory over the Hams romped over Santa's Helpers (0-1) 49-23. The Fifts, utilizing a strong offense and defense, placed eight men in the scoring column while being charged with a mere six fouls. Leavitt maintained his position as team high scorer with 16. Oswarek had 12 for the Helpers.

KNICKS OUTBALANCE HAMS, 33-32

The Knicks (1-0) took advantage of 17 team fouls committed by their opponents 33-31. The Hams were in the contest until late in the game when two players were removed from the game with five fouls apiece. Seven Knicks scored, the highest again being Martino pumping in 15. DeSilver's 11 was the best for the Hams.

HAMS OVER HELPERS IN CELLAR STRUGGLE 39-26

The Hams (0-2) easily de-

feated their rivals for cellar dwellers, the Santa's Helpers, 39-26. The winners placed two players in double figures, Cordone with 13 and DeSilver with 11. Wainwright and Oswarek coupled for 22 of the losers 26 points.

FIFTHS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

In a game to decide the first round champs of the South League, the Piccadilly Fifts took advantage of 20 team fouls by the Knicks to end up on the top side of 35-31 score. Leavitt and Marth tallied 11 points apiece to spark the winners. Game high was held by the losers Martino with 12.

FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

	w	l	pct
Piccadilly Fifts	3	0	1.000
Knicks	2	1	0.667
Hams	1	2	0.333
Santa's Helpers	0	3	0.000

TOP THREE SCORERS

- 1) Martino 51
- 2) Leavitt 39
- 3) Oswarek 37

NORTH LEAGUE

HURRICANES PLASTER EAGLES, 70-29

In a one sided contest the hurricanes rallied over the Eagles 70-29. Three of the six winners scored in two figures, Jewett with 20, Bishop with 17, and Williams with 14. The Eagles only scoring effort was put in by McCabe, who tallied 17.

TROJANS OVER HURRICANES 58-36

The Trojans, (0-1) obtained their first victory at the hands expense of the Hurricanes by a score of 58-36. All six Trojans scored, the highest being MacDonald with a league-high effort of 27, backed by Prinzo with 13. The Hurricanes could only produce one member in double figures, Williams, with 12.

MARPAND 7 HUMILIATES EAGLES 76-23

Perhaps the hottest team in the league, the Marpand 7, continued their winning ways by clobbering the Eagles 76-23. High for the winners was Triber with 25 followed by Leahey with 16. The Eagles could only place four players with points. Richardson, being high for the losers with 10. **TROJANS RIP EAGLES 78-37**

The Trojans upped their record to 2-1 and placed the Eagles (0-3) in sole possession of the cellar with an impressive 78-37 win. Five of the six Trojans scored in double figures, MacDonald 22, Zablocki and Brown 14 apiece, and Prinzo and Crucetti 12 apiece. Richardson was again high for the losers with 12.

MARPAND TEMAINS UNDEFEATED, 76-25.

The Marpand 7 proved their superiority and took sole possession of first place in the North League with a decisive 76-25 win over the Hurricanes. Four of the winners scored in

Golfers Receive Varsity Recognition

by JERRY DePIETRO.

After two successful seasons of golf, Dr. Lovett and his linksmen are a fully recognized varsity team. When the Varsity Governing Board made its announcement of this fact, Captain Mike Burns immediately began practicing to ready himself for the season ahead. Mike, along with a returning nucleus of Bill Marcato, Tom Carriero, and Dave Johnson, is hoping that the team can repeat the victories of the '67 and '68 season when they compiled 4-3 and 4-2 records respectively. Mike has informed this reporter that he has seen the tentative schedule for this year, and it is very promising indeed. The number of opponents we will face on the links this year is almost double that of last year.

However, the team has lost

the doubles, Triber 22, Lemme 16, Pandolphi 14, and Marcato 12. Their defense held no one opponent to attain figures in the doubles column. High for the losers was Jewett with 9.

first round standings

	w	l	pct
Marpand 7	3	0	1.000
Trojans	2	1	0.667
Hurricanes	1	2	0.333
Eagles	0	3	0.000

HIGH SCORERS

- 1) MacDonald 57
- 2) Triber 55
- 3) Jewett 35

three of its top players due to graduation, academic difficulty, and a transfer to another school. With this knowledge in mind, it is apparent that there are positions to be filled on the team and persons interested in playing golf should contact Mike Burns - Box #9 or by telephone (744-7744), as soon as possible. If you leave word in Box #9, please include previous golf experiences and scoring capability.

There are two good things going: a great schedule affording travel, and varsity recognition. Also, an advantage of playing golf here at Western Connecticut can be summed up in one word -- Ridgewood. The team will again be using the facilities of this fine private course. Since the Ridgewood Country Club is only a short distance from the campus by inter-city bus, it would be a fine gesture to have a group of Wesconn students cheering these linksmen on in their future matches.

Classified Ads

Help Wanted

PART-TIME - flexible hours -- housekeeping for good homes in Ridgefield -- \$2.00 per hour plus transportation. Drivers earn extra. Call 438-4650.

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LOST -- a yellow and black book entitled Plant Growth and Development by Leopole. If found please return to R. C. Richmond, instructor in Biology.

For Rent

DOUBLE room available for men students. Luxury bath and kitchen privileges in separate kitchen from owner's. For financially and personally responsible persons only. \$15.00 per person. Off Main Street. 15 minutes walk from college. Phone 743-3572 between 8 and 9 p.m.

For Sale

10% DISCOUNT for the first 100 local students-between March 1st and March 15th who buy A.L.A. car insurance. Call E. Rann at 748-8419.

FRESHMAN - Don't forget that you can purchase your 1968 yearbooks now at the S.G.A. office for the low price of \$1.00. Hurry-the supply is limited.

Automotive

1960 MGA-perfect condition \$750. 1963, Tempest convertible automatic, V8, \$500. Contact Bill George Box 190 or call 775-9746.

1964 Renault automatic good body and interior, 5 Michelin radials, many new parts, inc. sleeve kit, needs new head, \$85. Call Mary Maloney, 744-4252 after 7 p.m.

1959 TR-3 good condition \$575. New tires and new battery, red interior, See Joe Box 145.

Finale

(Continued from Page Seven)

seau had 10.

John Guess led the losers with 11 points, while Richard Crimble and Sears Van Alstyne chipped in with 10 points each.

The Wesconn J.V.'s closed their season with a 1-6 record.

Before the varsity contest, the Wesconn cheerleading squad was presented with flowers by the varsity members and managers for their fine efforts through a disappointing season.

Sophomore Joan Crosley, captain of the cheerleading squad, accepted the flowers on behalf of the squad from captain Jim Thomas. The other members of the squad include sophomores Nancy McGrath and Nancy Warner and freshman Joyce Grappone, Sue Marfiak (sister of Maggie), Lorraine Lanteria, Nancy Uthenwoltd, Sandy Conners, Marilyn Turley, and Gail Peeler.

Although the team was behind in many a game, the squad kept the spirit moving with their variety of cheers, including the popular "pyramid cheer," "locomotive cheer," "victory stomp," the "sh-sh-sh" cheer, and a host of others. They also displayed a variety of calisthenics, including flips, shoulder mounts, splits, mounts, and Sandy Conners' contours. These girls deserve much credit, and this reporter knows that since all the girls will be back next year, every fan will be eagerly waiting their return.

Much credit should be given to Miss Howell, the advisor to the cheerleading squad, and many thanks are given out to Miss Fusco, who chaperoned the girls for the away contests. It also may be added here that the girls made their own outfits, which is quite a credit.

Tomain Poisoning

by Joe Tomaino

With the completion of the basketball season, it has come to my attention that Wesconn's three varsity performers; Robertson, Thomas and Hibbard all have coaching positions awaiting them upon graduation. Chuck at Danbury, Swede in Newtown, and Bill with Brookfield.

While basketball is the subject, The Indians won their last game of the season under the auspices of the Junior Class fight pin, "Wipe' em out - Indians." The total expense for the project was assumed by the Junior Class, and they in turn distributed pins freely to every Wesconn student present. Congratulations President Bill Manfredonia and all your classmates. (There, Bill, just the way you wrote it.)

Jim Lesure and Bob Gengo once again led an enthusiastic crowd in cheering the Indians on to their fourth victory of the season. The victory celebration after the game was hosted by the same amiable Jim Lesure at Paul Just's lower Bates place mansion. Gengo was also in a managerial capacity, but remained behind the scenes to do fatigue incurred from his vigorous cheering at the game.

A question circulating through my brain at the moment is will Bob Hawkins replace Chuck Robertson as next years Junior Varsity Basketball coach or will the job go to his friend and fellow statistician Doug Rosseau?

Baseball season has begun and the two old men of the club, Mat March and Tom Halligan, appear to be in better shape than the younger freshmen and sophomore candidates. Tom and Mat March and Tom Halligan, ap-

pear to be in better shape than the younger freshmen and sophomore candidates. Tom and Mat attribute their fine physical condition to spartan living, no fatty foods and above all else no alcoholic beverages of any kind.

Bowling, along with golf, received its varsity recognition this week. Anglo Cordone has been appointed the student organizer of this team, and he assures me that the Wesconn bowling team will be able to hold its own against any team in the state.

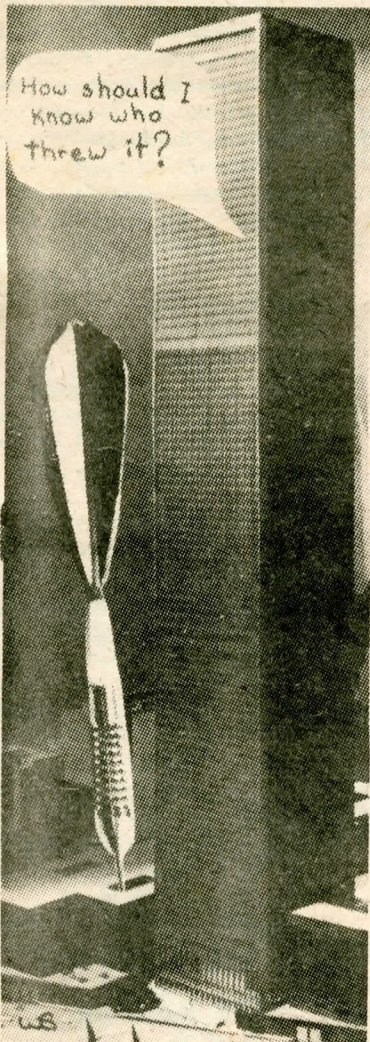
John Manacek reports the Iron Mike is throwing as hard as ever. Skip McDonald is doing quite well in the early going, an outstanding baseball player in high school, Skip should be a definite asset to this years team.

"Tony Oswarkic, the lone returning starter from last year's staff, may be soon joined by Basketball players Bill Morehead and Kevin O'Sullivan who have had some pitching experience.

"If you should bump into a tall individual who is humming "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" don't be alarmed, he's Brian Ahern, a member of the junior class on loan to the United States Air Force. Now the snack bar will return to normal.

"Fran Pandolphi and Gary Lemme are making room in their trophy collection for the Intramural Basketball award; however, gentlemen, let us not forget the Cardinals in a not-so-distant world series.

"With the effects of my hangover finally subsiding, I take my leave and hurry down to the El-D - a Lowenbrau, please, Don.



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