



Nick Griffith keeps the hot lines open as he mans the station. WSAP leaps ahead again.

WSAP Into Tin Can

"It was a very good year," -- or so the song goes. For WSAP 1970 was a very good and productive year.

Bob Schurke, elected to the office of President of the Radio Club in May of 1970 has guided the activities and expansion, in the Tin Can, with Farrago. The bright orange doors are symbolic of a time when WSAP was housed in Orange Dorm's study lounge. In contrast to the former one-room operation, the 1970 WSAP encompasses about 1400 square feet to space devoted to the college radio.

The Student Christian Council has the remainder of the space in the building devoted to the coffee house, along with Student Christian Council offices. A lot of cooperation went into getting the building centrally heated and air conditioned. Both WSAP and SCC worked through various channels to get the air conditioning.

And there is always some action going on at WSAP whether at 7:30 in the morning with the "Dawn Patrol" shows, or as late as 3 a.m. with the Underground Programs. Someone is always thinking up new and different ideas for contests for the listeners. For the past 3 weeks WSAP Keg Cards were offered in conjunction with a local merchant. The contestants with the largest number of Keg CARDS were winners of a free keg of beer. Last Friday a group of listeners clustered around their radios, trying to be the first to win Keg CARDS. In recent history there has not been as much inter-dorm rivalry as with the Keg Card

Contest. Obscure facts, records and trivia were un-earthed as Keg Cards were given as prizes -- phones all over campus buzzed busily. Everything was climaxed on Tuesday night when the Keg Cards were in.

Finally last night with many anxious ears tuned to the big SAP, Charlie Gottenkieny and Dave Pritchard of the Party Shoppe announced the inebriating results of the contest, Suite 7, Meck swept it with 1,065 Keg Cards while their closest competition was Suite 2, Orange with 867.

Monday night WSAP started a new program called "Dial the Dean." Each week a Dean will be invited to come and answer questions phoned in to that particular dean. There is no rehearsal and the questions come in fast and furiously. On Monday, Dean Roger Decker started the program and Bob Schurke was the program host. The program, heard from 10-11, deals with current topics and is a vehicle for better understanding and clearing up of campus problems.

Plans for the spring include a Big Spring Giveaway with records, albums, movie passes and merchandise to be given away. Plans will be announced in the near future. The one thing that we hope is that everyone will get as wrapped up in it as before, and will have fun. That's our object with the giveaway -- to provide a release for the tensions of schoolwork.

So the music rolls on and there's no stopping 24 hours of music power. But it's all for fun and entertainment at WSAP.

Berea In Crisis

Recent events at Berea College in Kentucky have reached the point that student leaders are calling student government a farce and where even faculty have no control over what happens at the college. Trustees of the college at the end of January rejected a "one-term trial basis policy for open dorms, limited to ten hours visitation per week with other restrictions." The proposal had already been approved by the student Senate and the faculty. The vice-president and secretary of the Student Association have resigned. At least three men's dormitories have declared open dorms in defiance of the Trustees' ruling and have been warned that they face disciplinary action by the school if they continue.

In rejecting the proposal the Trustees called for a healthy social atmosphere and noted that open dorms were not the way to achieve such an atmosphere.

In his resignation letter the vice-president of the Student Association noted: "I feel that the organization called the Association of Berea College Students is a farce and therefore has no ultimate purpose or powers supposedly invested in this body. Considering that the Association of Berea College Students is without power, the office of this organization has n't any powers. Acknowledging this fact, the office of vice-president has no power and without power it has no function."

Davenport Speaks About Campus Abortion Concern

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tor gave fifty thousand dollars to establish this service.

Do you require that women who have had abortions have counseling sessions afterward? I request it.

If a student comes to you for problem pregnancy counseling, will anyone else find out about it?

St. Andrews keeps no records on these students except statistical records along with every other student who is being counselled. It may be necessary, if one counselor goes out of town, to tell another counselor in general terms about the case in the event of need. But it would be in strictest confidence.

What about parents? When students are under twenty-one, I strongly urge that parents be involved, because I have found that in most cases this turns out well.

But that's not mandatory? Sometimes I make it mandatory. There are times when we as counselors must maintain our own integrity. We are not going to be conned into doing something we can't agree with. However, there have been cases when parents have not been notified.

What about birth control information?

As you know, we put out "Elephants and Butterflies" with the Women's Liberation group. We have open dorms on one

hand; problem pregnancies on the other. We are looking for a feasible way to bridge the gap with birth control information. Nothing has been worked out on a campus-wide basis although we do help women students individually on this.

Board

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ferendum, than the Board was subject to the charge of blocking legislation or censorship. Since there would be no check to the final decision of the Board, it decided that this was a poor choice. Hence the only choice the Board had was to work the referendum into the schedule in some way. The final decision to eliminate the week between elections was a last resort, having realized that time alterations within the election periods would have a more detrimental effect.

The Executive Branch and the Inter-dormitory Senate must give the Elections Board more notice of a necessary referendum, especially when the legislation passed is meant to pertain to the spring elections.

Sincerely,
Martin Walker, Charles Pratt

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