

BEACON

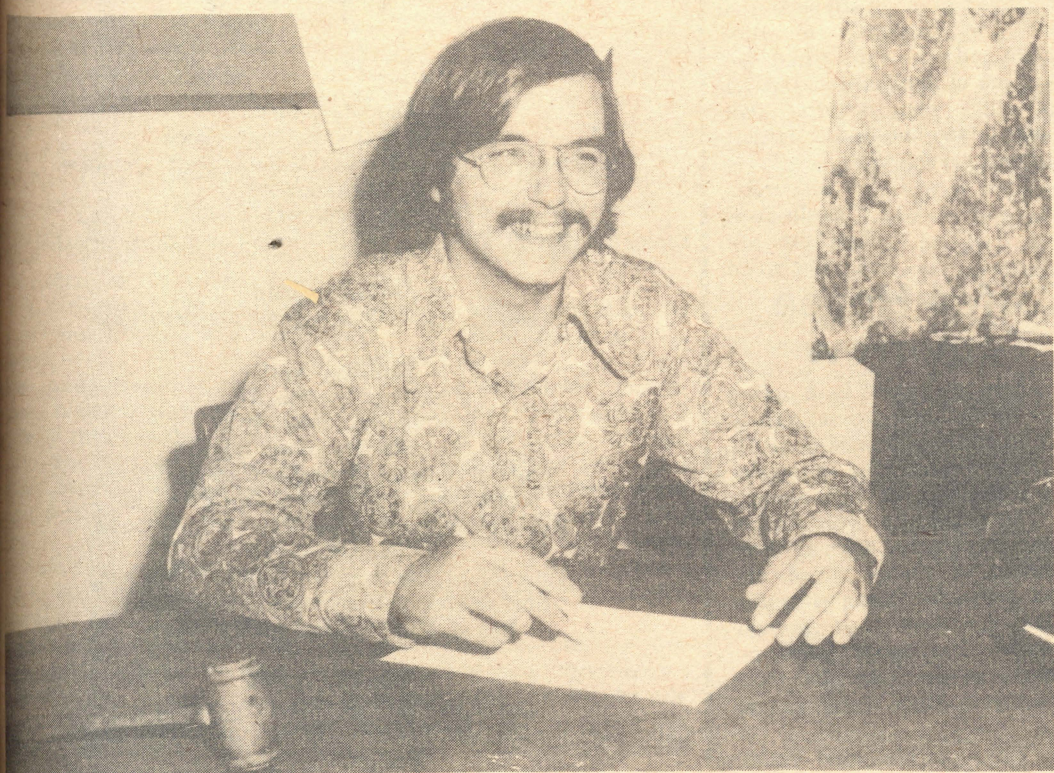
Vol. XXV, No. 20

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

April 5, 1973

Jadelis Named New S. G. Chief

Position Unopposed For Veteran Member



Pete Jadelis will take over the reigns as head of Student Government for 1973-74.

Pete Jadelis, a junior from Kenilworth, New Jersey, was recently elected president of the Student Government for the 1973-74 school term. Jadelis replaces Mike Barski, present Student Government president, who graduates in June.

Greg Hollis and Bernie Fagnani, like Jadelis, ran unopposed, and they will be next year's vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Maureen Kortbawi was elected recording secretary and John Barrett won the corresponding secretary post.

Next year will be Pete's third year with the Student Government. He was elected freshman representative second semester of his freshman year.

The New Jersey junior feels more democracy is needed in the Student Government. "The representatives have had two ways to represent the students in the past," Jadelis states. "They could either poll the student body, or feel because they were elected, their decision is final. I believe students should be polled on all major issues," Jadelis declares.

Jadelis is very happy with the new constitution that was recently passed. "It is a very good constitution," he says. "I believe it gives a wide view of how Student Government should work. Granted, it doesn't have every little detail in it, but that is what the policy statements are for."

The new SG head is happy with the way the Student Government has been run in the past, but he hopes to move the meeting place of the weekly meetings to a more centralized spot on campus.

"Shawnee Hall, the present meeting place, is not centralized enough. To move it more to the center of the campus would help us greatly. We are hoping to obtain Weckesser Board Room for the meetings," Pete declares.

Another reason for needing more room is the number of voting members of the SG will be increased to 27 next year. According to Jadelis, Weckesser Board Room would be the "ideal spot for our meetings."

Head of a student organization is nothing new to Pete. At David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, New Jersey, Pete was president of the student body in his senior year. He also served on different governing councils at the school.

Pete takes over for Mike Barski, a president who was credited by students with a super job during his tenure in office. Mike showed a tremendous amount of ability in whatever he started. He surely was a credit to the Student Government and Jadelis is expected to do likewise.

The amount of respect everyone has for Pete was shown by the fact that he ran unopposed at the recent election.

New Course Is Set In Foreign Languages

by Andrew Petyak

This fall the Foreign Language Department will offer a new course in translation for non-language majors. German 251: "Masterpieces of German Literature in Translation" will be the second of the new foreign literature in translation courses to be offered by the department. The first course, French 251: "Masterpieces of French Literature in Translation," was offered this year and will be offered again this fall.

The new courses are offered for non-language majors who have an interest in the literature of these languages. The courses are taught in English and all reading assignments are in English. The Foreign Language Department is also planning to offer a course in Spanish literature in translation sometime in the future. They may also offer a course in Russian Literature in translation.

The new German course will be taught by Mrs. Inger Miller and will deal with novel and drama. The course will trace the development of the novel and novelle in German literature from the 17th to the 20th centuries. The students will study the works of such authors as Grimm, Schlegel, Goethe, Holderlin, Mann, Kafka and Hesse.

The course will trace the development of German Drama during the same period. Among the dramatists to be studied are Sophocles, Lessing, Schiller, Kleist, Mann, and Brecht.

French 251 is taught by Dr. Michael Seitz. The course deals with the problems of the dramatic and novelistic forms in French Literature. The first part of the course deals with the problems of and a comparative analysis of the works of such dramatists as Corneille, Racine, Sartre, Moliere and Inesco.

The second part of the course involved a study of the novel in French Literature. The students will study the development of the French novel as it relates to the philosophical

attitudes of the period between the 17th and 20th centuries. Among the authors to be studied are Mme. de Lafayette, Balzac, Gide, Proust and Robbe-Grillet.

The courses should be of interest to many students who are non-language majors. For example, English majors could take the course to gain an insight into the literature of other European countries, or History majors could take them to gain an insight into the cultures of these countries. Anyone with further questions should contact the instructors involved. Dr. Seitz's office is on the second floor of Kirby Hall and Mrs. Miller's is on the third floor of Kirby.

Frosh-Soph Fete Tomorrow Night

The Classes of 1975 and 1976 will sponsor the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Dinner Dance tomorrow evening. This year's dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sterling Hotel. A buffet dinner will be served from 8 until 9:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing to the music of CRUSADE until 2 a.m.

The dance committee, under the joint chairmanship of Sophomores Jane Matalavage and Polly Seleski and freshman Mike Teller, has been busy since January with preparations.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from the Bookstore until tomorrow. The cost of tickets is \$6 per couple.

IEEE Opens On Campus

The Wilkes College Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be officially presented as a chapter Monday, by Dr. Leland Whitelock, Director of Region 2 of the IEEE, at the Institute's annual dinner at the American Legion.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Francis J. Micheline, president of Wilkes College, and Professor M. Vartanian, chairman of the Region 2 Student Activities Committee.

The IEEE is an international professional society directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio allied branches of engineering or the related arts and sciences. Student Branches occupy an important position in the organization of the IEEE and carry out its objectives in schools where student members are located.

Two symposia will also be held Monday in the lobby of the Center for the Performing Arts. The first one will be on the "Energy Crisis" and the second one on the "Employment Opportunities and New Horizons." These symposia will be conducted by Wilkes College staff members, representatives of various industries in the area and the IEEE students. These will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The officers for 1972-73 are: Paul H. Goodman, chairman; Anthony E. Pietrzykoski, vice-chairman; Miss Doreen L. Pellegrini, secretary; and Frank Paulewicz, treasurer.

The branch counselor is Dr. Umid R. Nejib, associate professor of engineering at Wilkes.

NOTICE

Any Senior expecting to be graduated this June who has not submitted the required forms to the Registrar's Office is requested to report to that office immediately.

Laboratory Workshop Productions This Week

A week of theater is in the making for April 5 through April 11. George Bernard Shaw's historical spectacle, *The Six of Calais*, will be presented tonight on a platform stage designed by Richard Scott Finkelstein.

The period costumes have been designed and executed by Julie Morse. The entire production is under the direction of Robert Bernhardt. Taking place in 1347 before the walls of the blockaded French city of Calais, the story is concerned with the difficulty of England's King Edward IV and his very pregnant wife, Phillipa, over the spoils of victory. The cast of twenty-two includes John Kyc as King Edward IV, Susan Latz as Queen Phillipa, Carl Schimmel, a second grade student at Rutter Avenue Elementary School, as John of Gaunt, Stephen Jones as The Black Prince, Ken Stone as Eustache de St. Pierre, and Patrick Wilson as Piers de Rosty.

The minor roles are played by Drew Landmesser, Joe Tomashefski, David Lutz, Tom Alexander, Paul Garrity, Joel Fischman, Tom Polifka, Marcio Menezes, Travis Adams, Al Alson, David Schimmel, Harold Lewis, Paul Kanner, Molly

Landmesser, and Natalie Spencer. Paul Garrity has designed the lighting for both this production and the second production.

The second Laboratory Workshop Production will be presented on Monday, at 8 p.m. Paul Zyndel's Pulitzer prize winning play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, will be explored by the students in the workshop course. The play deals with the relationship of a mother and two daughters in a fatherless family. Richard Scott Finkelstein will demonstrate his conception of the play by both designing the set and directing the action within its limits. The cast includes Molly Jackiewicz as Beatrice the mother, Leda Pickett and Kit McCarty as Ruth and Tilly the two daughters, Katy Hauck as Nanny and Sally Kanner as Janice Vickerly.

On Wednesday National Players will present Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. All in one week this campus will be host to a high comedy, a modern drama, and a Shakespearean comedy. All students are invited to attend all three of these productions on April 5, 9, and 11.

Editorially Speaking Fund Goal Realized

Our hats go off to all involved in the recent fund campaign which realized its goal of \$250,000. Campaign chairman Charles Epstein and his able crew of over 250 volunteers deserve much credit for their fine work.

Needless to say the money comes at a very needy time. The college attained much damage during the June flood, so the money will be put to good use.

Perhaps Dr. Francis J. Micheline put it best when he said, "The understanding of people is the most important product of higher education but the least susceptible to evaluation."

Every Wilkes student should be thankful for the generosity the community has shown towards the college. It just goes to show that people realize the need for higher education and these people are willing to part with some of their hard-earned money to forward it.

We would be lacking if we didn't mention the 10 division leaders who played such a huge role in the success. They were: Ed Boltz, Chuck Robbins, Bob Masoner, Cliff Melberger, Tom Peeler, Joe Savitz, Gene Roth, Gil Tough, Tom Shelburne and Frank Townend.

Again, thanks to all involved for the prosperous and successful campaign.

Roll Up Your Sleeves

The Human Services Committee today is canvassing the campus not for money, not for time, but something we all have an abundance of — blood.


Last October 31 the Committee canvassed, but only received 213 volunteers. Out of a campus of over 2,400, that figure is not too impressive.

The magic figure today is 500 pints or 20 per cent of the Wilkes College "family." If we receive this figure, the entire school is covered by the Red Cross "quota system." This means that any person needing blood may obtain it from the blood bank.

Blood has been on a steady decrease as far as the blood banks are concerned. They state that 500 pints can go a long way in saving many lives.

Dr. Francis J. Micheline will be first in line today to donate his blood. Both the college and the Human Services Committee hope you won't be too far behind him.

Perhaps the best way to put it is thus, "Please give something that costs you nothing, but no one else may give — simply a pint of your own blood. You'll never miss it — but someone else might!"



WRITE ON Auerbach Letter

To the Editor:
Now that Incoming Freshman Orientation is over, Leslie and myself would like to extend our thanks to our Staff and Commuter Council for a job well done. We apologize to a group of students who applied for freshmen to stay overnight and were not notified. We lost a stack of applications and we accept full responsibility. We apologize to you and to C.C. for not being more considerate.

Sincerely,
Leslie Cook
Lee Auerbach
Co-Chairmen

Coffee House Tomorrow

Tomorrow there will be a coffee house in the Commons from 9 p.m. to ? . It is for the benefit of MALABAR Drug Help Center. The entertainment features the great Billy James; Joe, Clark and friends; Alan Rosenbaum; Marion Turner, Wonderwoman of Dallas; and the Inimitable Peaches, along with other assorted creatures and pseudo-musicians. The total price for attendance at this gala affair is a scant 50 cents. Hope to see you all there.

P.S. Free coffee and other assorted goodies will be provided.

NOTICE

The Junior Senior Dinner Dance will be held on Friday, April 27 at the V.F.W. 757, Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pa. The affair will start at 6 p.m. A hot buffet will be served. The New Breed will be served. The New Breed will play from 9 to 1:30. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore at \$8 per couple.



Cheap Thrills

Thursday, April 5
Baseball-Delaware Valley-Home
Basketball-WILK All Stars vs. Malabar Staff-Gym-8 p.m.
Golf-Lycoming-Away
Laboratory Production, "The Six of Calais"-CPA-8 p.m.
Senior Art Exhibit-Art of Mary Beth Korutz-Conyngham Annex Gallery

Friday, April 6
Senior Art Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery

Saturday, April 7
Baseball-Stevens-Away
Tennis-Scranton-Away
Lacrosse-Dickinson-Home
Senior Art Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery
Sophomore Class Talent Show-CPA-8 p.m.
Western-Modern Dancing-YM-YWCA-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8
Tuba Soloist, Raymond Nutaitus-CPA-3:30 p.m.
Student Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery
Beacon Meeting-Shawnee Hall-3 p.m.

Monday, April 9
Student Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery
Laboratory Production-"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds"-CPA-8 p.m.
Golf-Lebanon Valley-Home

Tuesday, April 10
Baseball-Lycoming-Away
Student Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery
SG Film-CPA-7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11
Lacrosse-Lebanon Valley-Away
Concert and Lecture Series-National Players Shakespearian Company-"You Like It"-CPA-8 p.m.
Student Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery

WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

MONDAY

5 Mutual News
Public Service Announcements
5:15 Lum & Abner
*5:30 Share-A-Story
6 Mutual News
*6:05 Local News
6:10 World Press Digest
*6:15 Sports Show
6:30 University Musicale
7 Mutual News
*7:15 Musical Potpourri
8:00 Israeli Press Review
8:15 Germany Today
*8:30 Educational Forum
9 Masterworks of French Music
9:30 Festival U.S.A.
11 Mutual News
11:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY

5 Mutual News
Public Service Announcements
5:15 Lum & Abner
*5:30 Kids
6 Mutual News
*6:05 Local News
6:10 World Press Digest
*6:15 Art Show
6:30 Holland Festival
7 Mutual News
*7:15 Musical Potpourri
8 Arab Press
8:15 U.N. Perspective
8:30 Ford Hall Forum
10:30 Jazz Revisited
11 Mutual News
11:05 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5 Mutual News
Public Service Announcements

5:15 Lum & Abner
*5:30 Things-To-Do
6 Mutual News
*6:05 Local News
6:10 World Press Digest
*6:15 Student Government
6:30 Let's Swap Pop
7 Mutual News
8 European Review
8:15 Transatlantic Profile
8:30 University Forum
9:30 Concert of the Week
11 Mutual News
11:05 Sign Off

THURSDAY

5 Mutual News
5:15 Lum & Abner
*5:30 Share-A-Story
6 Mutual News
*6:05 Local News
6:10 World Press Digest
*6:15 Beacon
6:30 Land of Windmills
6:45 Men and Molecules
7 Mutual News
*7:15 Musical Potpourri
8 Italian Press Review
8:15 U.N. Scope
*8:30 Civic Forum
*9:00 Manuscript Presents
10 Music From Rochester
11 Mutual News
11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY

5 Mutual News
Public Service Announcements
5:15 Lum & Abner
*5:30 Books Just For Kids
6 Mutual News

*6:05 Local News
6:10 World Press Digest
*6:15 Sports Show
6:30 Masterworks of French Music
7 Mutual News
*7:15 Musical Potpourri
8 BBC World Report
8:15 Your World
*8:30 Sound of the 30's and 40's
9:30 Jazz International
*10 Rock - with Mutual News on the hour until 3 A.M.
3:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

*8 Rock with Mutual News on the hour
*6:05 Local News
*6:10 Rock with Mutual News on the hour
3:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY

5 Mutual News
*5:05 Moments With The Master
*5:30 Mass for Shut-Ins
6 Mutual News
*6:05 Local News
6:10 Today's Health
*6:15 Ichthus
*6:30 Lutheran Service
7:30 Auditorium Organ
8 Mutual News
8:15 Opera
11:00 Mutual News
11:05 Sign Off

*Local Programming

BEACON

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NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

PEOPLE WORK MORE AND ENJOY IT LESS

(In this week's column, the Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women explores the role of the homemaker in our society.)

Americans are working more and enjoying it less, according to a report recently released by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report, "Work in America," states:

"Significant numbers of American workers are dissatisfied with the quality of their working lives."

And women are a large part of these numbers.

The report goes on to summarize:

"It is clear women have consistently been relegated to the lower-paying, lower-status jobs in the money economy. Their actual contribution to the economy is far below what could be expected on the basis of their education, abilities and work experience."

"The occupational status of women is the major symptom of an opportunity structure that is much more limiting for women than for men. And, work in the home is not considered to be 'real work' by society."

The plight of the employed woman has been the major emphasis of legislation for equal pay and equal opportunity during the last decade. But what of the woman who works at home?

We tend to measure what is measurable, and this is particularly true of work. Unfortunately, the measure used to define work is "paid employment" rather than the value of the services performed.

According to the report: "Using housework as an example, we can see the absurdity of defining work as paid employment. A housewife, according to this definition, does not work. But if a husband must replace her services — with a housekeeper, a baby sitter — these replacements become workers, and the husband has added to the Gross National Product."

It is a basic inconsistency of our definition of work that leads us to say that a woman who cares for her own children is not working, but if she hires a job looking after the children for others, she is working.

The role of the homemaker and

child rearing is work — work that is as difficult to do well and as useful to the larger society as almost any paid job involving the production of goods and services. Yet many women seek paid employment outside the home to provide the satisfaction and self-esteem which is not accorded the homemaker.

What can be done to remedy this situation so that housework is viewed as "real work?"

The report recommended assigning a dollar value to housework and including it in the Gross National Product, paying housewives Social Security or pensions for their work, counting them as workers in the U.S. Labor Force, and providing government subsidies for welfare mothers who want to stay home and care for their children.

If these recommendations are taken seriously and implemented through government policy, the role of homemaker and mother can become the status occupation in reality that it is accorded in rhetoric.

NOTICE

Attention of all students is called to the College rule that in any course dropped after the tenth week of the term a grade will be recorded for that course, and the course and grade are recorded on the permanent record. The tenth week of the present term ends on April 14. An official "drop" or "withdrawal" prevails only if the student has made it clear to the instructor, the adviser, and the Dean who gives notice to the Registrar of this official action.

Any student who now lives at home or in an off-campus apartment or room may contract for residence hall living for next year. If you wish to do so, contact the Housing Office promptly to obtain further information. You must make arrangements by May 1, 1973 in order to be guaranteed a residence hall room.

Guaranteed Student Loans is that the young people who have been getting them haven't been particularly interested in paying them back. Defaults exceeded \$40 million a year ago and promise to be higher this year. William Simmons, Director of Insured Loans for the U.S. Office of Education is hopping mad and swears "We're going to collect every dime." Unfortunately for Simmons, that's easier said than done. After graduation, young people set off in a thousand different directions and tracking them down is too time-consuming and too expensive, considering that the average loan has been only a little over \$1,000.

The least desirable loan is the Student Loan set up at many banks. This is a straight loan to the parents from the bank. There aren't any breaks here. The family pays around 12 per cent interest on a 12- to 72-month term. Like venereal disease, these loans are easy to get and hard to get over.

Before resorting to the bank's Student Loan, explore lower-interest loans on your securities or other collateral. Also, don't forget your insurance policy with its cash value still intact.

An interesting aspect of the

five years. One of the most redeeming qualities of this loan is that it can be partially forgiven if the child goes into any number of fields the government considers critical. If he teaches for five years after graduation, for instance, he will have to pay only half the original loan.

Though this loan is based on actual need, there are many extenuating circumstances that may make you eligible. For example, a family bringing in \$15,000 a year certainly would not qualify, but if the family has four children all at or near college age, they can prove need and eligibility.

Guaranteed student loans are based on need, also, though the need needn't be as great. An adjusted income of \$15,000 a year is the basis, but more affluent families can secure them. Under this program, the student is again the loan taker. Loans are handled by local banks and the government backs them for the full amount. Interest is 7 per cent per year, with the government paying the interest while the student is in school. After college, the full amount of the loan must be repaid over a 10-year period.

While scholarships of all kinds are on the ascent, loans are on the ascent. Most unheard of a decade ago, loans are now an essential part of college financing. This is true if you procure a scholarship, because it normally won't cover all expenses.

Most of the loans are taken out by students, not parents. While this can be a relief to the family bank account, loans must be approached with caution lest the young man or woman begin their work career overwhelmingly in debt. As one commentator wrote in *College Board* view: "Imagine this personal debt in your local newspaper: young man facing \$10,000 debt at the end of graduate school seeks finance with comparable young man with similar obligations. Subject: Matrimony, mortgage and car loans, no children pending reduction."

As you would guess, the lowest interest loan is not given to middle-class families. This is the National Defense Student Loan. It's 12 per cent interest payable over a year period but not starting until six months after graduation. The loan provides up to \$1,000 a year for

Journalism Enrollments Skyrocket

Journalism enrollments swept past the 40,000 mark to an all-time high in autumn, 1972, according to reports compiled from 166 schools and departments of journalism.

The growth in journalism enrollments has continued to increase at almost a 12 per cent rate. The 41,691 total for 1972 exceeds the number of students reported in 1971 by 4,994, the largest single year increase ever.

Dr. Paul Peterson of Ohio State University's School of Journalism, reporting on his research in the winter issue of *Journalism Educator*, says since 1962 total journalism enrollments have increased by 285 per cent.

But he adds, "as in previous surveys, there are undoubtedly a significant number of students majoring or concentrating in journalism who have not been reported. The survey requested statistics only on those students under the administrative control of the school or department of journalism. In many schools, persons oriented toward the mass media are not shown in this compilation."

The Newspaper Fund, a foundation which encourages young people to consider journalism careers, each year announced the results of the Peterson enrollment survey.

"The best measure of the number of journalism majors available for positions in the media is the number of actual graduates," Peterson says. "A total of 9,191 bachelor's master's and doctorate's were awarded in 1971-72, compared with 7,968 awarded in the 1970-71 school year."

Any student who now lives at home or in an off-campus apartment or room may contract for residence hall living for next year. If you wish to do so, contact the Housing Office promptly to obtain further information. You must make arrangements by May 1, 1973 in order to be guaranteed a residence hall room.

Methadone To Replace Heroin Addiction

(From the AP)

The years of research, investigation and studies were complete and the verdict was in — the new wonder compound was the answer to drug addiction in America.

Legal maintenance centers where it would be doled out would break the back of drug abuse and return thousands of addicts to useful and productive lives.

The wonder drug?

Heroin...

Fifty years ago, heroin — a morphine derivative — was hailed as the answer to the then widespread problem of morphine addiction in the same way that methadone, another narcotic drug, is acclaimed as the answer to today's heroin addiction problem.

Methadone critics say the country is doing down the same dreary path all over again. But the supporters of methadone say strict guidelines will prohibit a recurrence.

Considered Cure-all

When heroin was first introduced at the turn of the century as a cure-all for everything from bronchitis to tuberculosis, it was believed to be non-addictive and therefore a safe substitute for morphine.

Because of its great pain-killing qualities, morphine had been widely used as a general analgesic by doctors. It also was freely used in hospitals and was the base of many commercial pain-killers on the open market.

But because it was also highly addictive, persons suffering prolonged illnesses developed addictions.

In 1906, the American Medical Association endorsed heroin for general use "in place of morphine."

Two years later, Congress outlawed opium smoking, a practice stemming from the post-treatment addiction of medical patients treated with morphine.

By 1914, abuse of all types of drugs had become so widespread that Congress went even further and passed the Harrison Narcotics Act, the first piece of legislation designed to control narcotics.

Banned Use

The Harrison Act banned the non-therapeutic use of all opium and cocoa derivatives, including morphine, cocaine, codeine and heroin.

It set up a tax of one cent per ounce on the drugs and required manufacturers and dealers of narcotics to register with the federal government.

However, the intent of the act was to be circumvented when during and after World War I, thousands of American troops returned from the war as morphine addicts.

Morphine was used as a pain killer in treating wounded soldiers on the battlefield and in military hospitals. As a result, many soldiers became victims of the same problem of post-treatment morphine addiction that had plagued the domestic medical population in earlier years.

By the end of the war, there were an estimated 200,000 drug addicts in the United States.

Alarm over the existing domestic drug abuse problem and general concern for the plight of returning veterans led to the establishment of drug maintenance centers, similar the ones opened in recent years for returning Vietnam veterans.

The clinics were designed to cure addicts by simply reducing the amount of narcotics that they were administered.

They were run by doctors and were considered legal under the Harrison Act, which allowed doctors to prescribe drugs for medical purposes.

How To Finance A College Education

While scholarships of all kinds are on the ascent, loans are on the ascent. Most unheard of a decade ago, loans are now an essential part of college financing. This is true if you procure a scholarship, because it normally won't cover all expenses.

Most of the loans are taken out by students, not parents. While this can be a relief to the family bank account, loans must be approached with caution lest the young man or woman begin their work career overwhelmingly in debt. As one commentator wrote in *College Board* view: "Imagine this personal debt in your local newspaper: young man facing \$10,000 debt at the end of graduate school seeks finance with comparable young man with similar obligations. Subject: Matrimony, mortgage and car loans, no children pending reduction."

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college degree for middle Americans. And there is no relief in sight. If the Federal Government comes through with its planned increases for education, most of the money will go to the devastated elementary and secondary school systems, then to college administrations and poor students. Whatever is left after that may bring some relief for middle-income parents — but don't count on it.

Other sources of College Aid Information:

Barron's Handbook of American College Financial Aid, by Nicholas C. Proia and Vincent M. Digaspari, Barron's Educational Series, Inc., 113 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, N.Y. 11797. \$6.95 plus 35 cents postage.

Student Aid Bulletin — Labor Unions and Student Aid Bulletin — State Government, Chronicle Guidance Publications, Inc., Moravia N.Y. 13118. \$2 each.

Need A Lift? American Legion, Dept. S., Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. 50 cents.

Educational Scholarships, Loans and Financial Aids, No. 352-1, Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20420. \$1.

With a loan and a small scholarship, you probably still won't have enough to cover the whole shot. Most students have to roll up their sleeves and take on part-time work. On-campus jobs are obtainable through the school placement office. Wages are in the slave labor category of from \$1.30 to \$1.50 an hour. Better your child should look for work off-campus. What he needs is a sinecure, a job with pay but little or no responsibility. Ideal positions where he can slip some study in on the job are motel clerk, night watchman, librarian, janitor and night switchboard operator.

Another means of handling the cost of college is to complete it in three years. Lopping off a full year can reduce the total costs by anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent. The student can take this course himself at any number of schools with systems of three semesters or four quarters a year. Some schools have formal three-year programs already established. They are Northwestern University in Illinois, George Washington University in Missouri, and Beloit in Wisconsin.

Rushed curriculum, long-term debts and extra work for everyone in the family are the ingredients for a

college degree for middle Americans. And there is no relief in sight. If the Federal Government comes through with its planned increases for education, most of the money will go to the devastated elementary and secondary school systems, then to college administrations and poor students. Whatever is left after that may bring some relief for middle-income parents — but don't count on it.

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Baseballers Sweep Doubleheader

CAMONI 'NO HITS' LEBANON VALLEY

A five-inning, rain-abbreviated no-hitter by senior Gene Camoni and a four for six slugging performance by junior utilityman Paul Lavelle spearheaded the Wilkes College Colonels to a pair of twin bill killings over Lebanon Valley Saturday afternoon at Annville.

It was the season diamond debut for the Blue and Gold charges of Gene Domzalski, who began their quest for a second straight Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Senior Jeff Giberson pitched and swatted the locals to a 7-2 decision in the first tilt as he scattered seven hits.

The 6-0, 170-pounder from Mt. Holly, N.J. connected with a 330-foot homerun in the first frame to send the Colonels out to a 2-0 lead. It was Giberson's tenth career victory against only one loss.

Camoni did honors in the nitecap, stopping the Flying Dutchmen, 15-0. The scheduled seven inning fray was halted by the rains after five innings of play.

Camoni, 3-1 with an 0.94 earned run average last spring, struck out four batters in his shortened gem.

After waiting in the wings for two years, former Plains High School standout Lavelle cracked the starting lineup and went three-for-three in the first game. Lavelle cracked home a single run in the fifth and a pair in the seventh for a three-RBI day.

Freshman outfielder Steve Leskiw a Coughlin alumnus, also made his collegiate debut a memorable one, collecting two hits.

Both of Lebanon Valley's runs came via the round-tripper route as Larry Melsky and Scott Sener produced solo shots against Giberson.

Colonels mentor Domzalski unveiled five freshmen in the afternoon barrage in the persons of Leskiw, Dave Trethaway, Tony Schwab, Jack Keller and Dave Paolinelli.

Wilkes could do no wrong in the vesper game, registering eight runs

in the first inning to settle things right from the start. Colonels sent 11 batters to the plate in that initial frame.

Only Wilkesman to notch two base strokes was yearling Keller, a Valley West product.

Featuring...

Dave Meckbach

by Ron Noyalis

Take strength, mix it with plenty of self-confidence, and add a two-year record of 15 wins and only 4 losses, and you have an end product materializing into Dave Meckbach.

Dave, a junior accounting major from Little League town USA — Williamsport, Pennsylvania, was voted number one of the Colonels' top six tennis players by Coach Tom Rokita. Dave has been playing a dozen years now and he hardly shows signs of letting up.

Concerning the '73 Colonels' squad Dave had this to say: "This year we have three top players returning in the likes of Bob Dombrowski, Rich McGuire, and John Durbin." Modestly, he failed to include himself — the number one guy. Dave went on to talk of the team's main weakness: "Out of this year's 15 man team, only the four returnees have experienced actual competition." However, he feels with the team's strengths of good personnel balance and much natural ability they can very well go places.

When asked about the Colonels' home court condition, Dave complained of only three satisfactory courts. Since the flood, the others have not been returned to top condition, and this does impede the team's effort.

This season's schedule proves to be a tough one according to Dave. "The season opener is with Scranton University at Scranton this Saturday, and they have always been our big rival," claims Dave. He picked out Ursinus, Moravian, and especially Muhlenburg as the other tough competitors this year.

Not wanting to be put out on the limb as far as predictions go, Dave would only assert that his team will go well beyond the .500 mark this spring if it isn't unduly plagued by injuries and bad weather. Coming from a great one like him, the prediction will most likely come to pass.



Left to right: Pat Salantri, Joe Duliba, Head Coach Gene Domzalski

by Paul Domowitch

With the regular season out of the way, the National Basketball Association finally gets down to the business of hand...the post-season play-offs which will eventually decide the kingpin of pro basketball. The heavy favorites are the fast-breaking Boston Celtics led by the heroics of Dave "Red" Cowens and John "Hondo" Havliccheck.

The Celtics, who finished with the best overall record in the league, are facing-off against the Atlanta Hawks in one of the quarterfinal series. The New York Knicks have their work cut out for them as they oppose the rugged Baltimore Bullets in the other Eastern Conference matchup.

The Bullets will rely on one of the best front lines in the game to pull them through: namely Wes Unseld in the pivot, and Elvin Hayes and Mike Riordon in the corners. The ever-present Archie Clark will be an imposing force for Knick guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe.

The two Western Conference series finds the Milwaukee Bucks against the Golden State Warriors and the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers opposing the Chicago Bulls.

Dave Cowens, recently voted the NBA's Most Valuable Player, is the key to the Celtic's year-long success. In addition to scoring and rebounding (20.2 and 18.7 respectively), the 6'9" redhead has the ability to start Boston's famed fast break with quick, accurate passes to the outside which have baffled opponents all year long. He also uses his big, muscular body to keep taller pivot-men away from the hoop.

The Atlanta Hawks will rely on the talents of "Pistol" Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson. Maravich is proving to everyone that he possesses the talent that earned him a multi-million-dollar contract.

The New York Knicks are shooters...boy, are they shooters. Whether it be Bill Bradley from the

corner, "Clyde" Frazier on a smooth jumper, or Jerry Lucas catapulting all-pros and with Chamberlain howitzers from the top of the circle, clogging up the middle and Jimmy McMillan ripping the cords from the marbles if they can slow up the pace of teams the caliber of Baltimore or Boston.

In the West, Milwaukee is counting on Kareem-Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson to pull them through. Jabbar, acclaimed as one of the finest centers in NBA history, is practically impossible to stop when he makes his move to the bucket. Oscar is the floor general of the team and his experience will come in handy if he can stay healthy.

Rick Barry and Nate Thurmond are chiefly responsible for the success of the Golden State Warriors. The well-traveled Barry, renowned for his underhand style of free-throw shooting, has been the difference on every club he's played with. Golden State was right on the heels of L.A. until Barry injured his ankle in the NBA All-Star game at mid-season.

The Lakers have not matched their championship form of last season but they still have the talent to make it two in a row. Jerry West and Gail Goodrich are...Jerry West and Gail

Goodrich. Both are consensus all-pros and with Chamberlain clogging up the middle and Jimmy McMillan ripping the cords from the corner, L.A. looks tough. Norm Val Lier and Bob Love are the mainstays for Chicago.

Personally Speaking

Boston should have little trouble knocking off the Atlanta Hawks in their confrontation, and the high-flying Knicks have the potential to knock off the Bullets.

In the West, it's Milwaukee and L.A. the winners over Golden State and Chicago.

If the Celtics don't slow up the pace, every against New York, it's a one-way ticket to the finals. The Bucks-Lakers series is a tough one, but go with Los Angeles solely on the basis that Hap Hairston should be back in uniform for the semis after being out with an injury.

That pits Boston and L.A. in the finals, and this is a very familiar matchup. Time and time again in the 60s, the Bill Russell-led Celtics obliterated the championship hopes of many a Laker contingent. Remember 1973...Boston in convincing style.

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