



King's professor holds night class

by Joyce Lennon

"Ten years ago something like this wouldn't have happened." Dr. Hugo Mailey by this statement was referring to the presence of Dr. Donald Buzinkai on the faculty of the College Evening School. The novelty of Dr.

Buzinkai's position lies in the fact that he is also a member of the history and government department at King's. During the day he teaches at King's, and on Monday evenings, he conducts a class in Soviet government at the College.

Dr. Buzinkai is teaching this course in response to an emergency situation at the College. Previously, Dr. Bronis Kaslas served as instructor for the Soviet Government course, but due to his taking a leave of absence a vacancy occurred. Since no one on the College faculty was able to teach the course, Dr. Buzinkai agreed to accept the position.

This arrangement does not indicate the emergence of a teacher exchange between the two schools. It is, however, an indication that the barrier between the two is lessening. This is a first, not necessarily one in a series, and not necessarily the last. As Dr. Mailey commented, "I wouldn't say it's a beginning, but I wouldn't say it's an end." More time is needed to judge what the result will be.



Dr. Buzinkai

Practice teachers enter area schools

by Irene M. Norkaitis

A total of 70 student teachers, 44 secondary and 26 elementary, started their practice teaching on Monday, and will be in area schools until April 21. Public school districts which are co-operating with the College are: Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming Valley West, Wyoming Area, Central Luzerne County Jointure, and Nanticoke-Plymouth Township Jointure.

The College's student teaching program provides two experiences for the student teacher. For a period of four weeks, the student teachers have courses at the College supervised by the education department, and for the remaining eight weeks, they are assigned to a cooperating teacher from the local school districts. Finally, they return to campus for the remaining four weeks.

Those practice teaching in elementary schools are: Linda Kuligowski, Marilyn Goodman, Larry Major, Richard Kopko, Vivian (Vicki) Ronan, Sharon Barbett, Carole Thomas, Antoinette Supchak, Joseph Adomiak, Jo Ann Kostrab, Vernie Shiposh, Helen Smerski, Mary Ellen Zwonick, Caroline Traigis, Cheryl Traverse, Sandra Grinzi, Rosalie Leone, Marilyn Klick, Joan Wronski, Richard Roshong, Maureen Savage, Janice Karpinski, Joan Stanzola, Cheryl Tarity, Terry Bienkoski, and Valma Major.

Those teaching in the secondary schools are: Tanya April, Susan Baker, Howard Bombe, Sylvia Carstensen, David Cowan, Walter Dalon,

Suzanne Harkness, Ralph Hendershot, Katherine Kressin, Richard Raspen, Barbara Simms, Judith Vanslette, Joseph Weiss, Sharyn Yanoshak, Michael Sharok, Carol Brussock, Jean Marie Cook, Barbara Collins, Michael Curilla, Ann Frank, Georgia Grohol, Lee Herron, Audrey Kropcho, Allen Littlefield, John Makaravitz, Carol Pajor, Marylyn Strevell, Darlene Van Meter, Gerald Weber, Martin Weiss, Barbara Graytock, Joan Kirschenbaum, Eugene Klynoot, Virginia Llewellyn, Daniel Lukasavage, Charlotte Peterson, Ann Pointek, Mary Quinn, Judy Rock, Donald Reese, Harry Russin, Robert Smith, Leona Sokash, and Albert Williams.

Teachers, students see different course needs

Various students and faculty members were questioned by the **Beacon** survey team concerning what curriculum changes they would like to see initiated at the College. The faculty responses are as follows:

Dr. Philip Rizzo: A course in Greek drama, supplemented by a course in Greek culture for a basic understanding of the classics in the context of their morality. After all, the Greeks were geometers of matters moral.

Mr. Kanner: A seminar in applied psychology is needed for psychology majors to correlate knowledge of the various courses in this field.

Miss Charlotte Lord: A seminar course is needed for senior English majors. The subject area of the seminar would be decided by selected students in the area they felt most needed in-depth study. Classical literature is a field that English majors find they are deficient in as evinced by performance on Graduate Record Examinations.

Dr. Mizianty: As far as courses are concerned, I think that there should be more required science courses for non-science majors simply because they need them.

Mr. Hapeman: Geology, astronomy and demography should be given as courses because they involve both

Leslie Calamari chosen best dressed on campus



Leslie Calamari

by Irene Norkaitis

Leslie Calamari, a junior fine arts major from Fords, New Jersey, was recently chosen the campus' Best Dressed Coed. She won the title over nine other girls, who were also chosen semi-finalists on the basis of poise,

posture, clothes sense, and good grooming. Liz Slaughter was named runner-up.

For her campus ensemble, Leslie chose a long-sleeved, plum poorboy sweater with a checked plum and off-white hip-hugger skirt. She wore

matching over-the-knee stockings, brown loafers and a brown shoulder bag.

Her daytime off-campus attire consisted of a black and white hound's tooth checked coat with off-center buttons, a straight basic black sleeveless wool dress and black patent leather sling-back heels.

In the evening category of the contest, the best-dressed coed, escorted by Tom Ambrosi, wore an empire styled floor-length sleeveless gown with a pale turquoise chiffon skirt and a pale yellow, moss green, and pale turquoise embroidered bodice. The back of the gown had a floating panel attached to the bodice by a small velvet turquoise bow. She wore matching moss green heels and opera-length gloves. Leslie carried a yellow nosegay.

Pictures of the Best Dressed Coed, in each of her different outfits, were rushed to New York to meet the deadline for the Glamour contest.

After receiving a congratulatory kiss from Rich Roshong, who represented the Lettermen, she received a dozen red, long-stemmed roses and credit for a hair styling at Michael Quare's studio. Like all the other finalists, she also received a charm from AWS.

Suzy Kallen, president of AWS and chairman of the affair; her assistants, Cathi Biderman, Joni Kirschenbaum, Suzi Rowland, and Rona Kalin, stated to this reporter that they felt the contest was a success.

Clark Bromfield, Bette Neroda, and the Brandewine Trio provided entertainment after each of the three categories in the contest.

The other finalists and their escorts were: Barbara Dorish and Roger Brewer; Margie Fishman and Joe Wiendl; Elizabeth Hughes and Joe Frappoli; Leslie Marino and Bruce Comstock; Linda Mead and Fran Olexy; Barbara Ohlin and Rich Beaty; Sharon Parker and Bill Stinger; Liz Slaughter and Dave Thomas; and Darlene Van Meter and Bill Layden.

Commentator of the affair was Ann Wideman, local television personality. Judges were Mrs. Bosch, Miss Kravitz, Mrs. Kish, Miss Jozia Miezowski, Dr. Michelini, Mr. Whitby, Mr. Groh, Suzy Kallen, Leona Sokash, Toni Supchak, and Allan Saidman.

Summer school in Israel

The State University College at Oneonta is offering an eight-week 1967 summer session course from June 26 to August 23, on "Modern Israel" to be given at the new campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Approved by the Foreign Study Committee of the State University of New York, the course is open to undergraduate and graduate students who meet the entrance requirements of the State University College at Oneonta.

Registration

The number of Wilkes College students preparing to teach in public schools is increasing. The education department is preparing to cope with this increasing demand by requiring students to apply for admission to the teacher education program during their sophomore year. Any sophomore wishing to enter the program may apply during a two-week period which began on Monday, February 27. Application forms may be secured from Mr. West, director of student teaching, in Room 41, Parrish. His hours for this purpose are 9 to 11:30, daily until March 10.

the male students of the College are given the opportunity to participate in the ROTC program. In this way the unnecessary pressure of the draft would be eliminated. This would also prevent spending time after graduation in preparation for the military.

Herb Godfrey: There should be a degree offered in physical education. This would not hurt the academic rating of the College. The present lack discourages many students from coming to Wilkes.

Ed Burke: The school should create a course in physical therapy. This is a growing field which demands a great number of skilled professionals.

Marian Melnyk: A degree in journalism should be offered at Wilkes. This would provide English majors with an opportunity to enter a specialized field. Many students who would like to major in English at Wilkes enter other fields because of the limited career openings that would be available to them.

Kathie Hannon: I would like to see more two-year certified terminal programs offered. I also think that if you are exempt from a subject, you should receive credit for that subject instead of being required to substitute another.

theory and application. They deal with the real world, the scientific study of what really happens as opposed to experimental methods, or, for example, the results of the controlled environment of production lines.

Mr. Kaska: We need a creative writing course. This is certainly necessary for interested English majors who show potential in the field of creative writing and want to develop this potential to its greatest possibility.

Mr. Stein: There are many on campus as a whole, but speaking for my own department, I think that there should be more courses on commercial art design and lettering. Also, we must delve deeper into the courses that we have. Initiate advanced courses. There should be courses on figure drawing. Our students are not taught enough to go on to graduate school, only to go on to a teaching career. Our problem lies not in filling in an inadequacy, but rather in improving the existing situation as it is now.

Dr. Reif: Spelling, because they can't spell.

The students interviewed replied in the following manner:

Joe Koterba: I think that the College should institute a plan whereby

[Continued on page 2]

SG reports

Funds ruling criticized

by Joseph Brillinger

At Monday night's meeting, Student Government was confronted with a problem which is, at one time or another in theory, a problem to any organization or individual. C.C.U.N. requested funds to send ten delegates to a New York convention. The SG constitution states that a club can receive either \$10 per delegate or a total of \$125 for all the delegates, whichever is less. In this case since C.C.U.N. is sending ten delegates, then the most that they can receive is \$100. C.C.U.N. had already received \$30, so they were now entitled to \$70. But this \$70 is not enough to defray the remaining cost of some \$95. A motion was made, however, that based on a 1963 precedent in which two delegates received \$26, we allocate \$95 to the club, instead of \$70 as determined by the constitution. But this was

immediately argued because such a motion was strictly opposed to the terms of the constitution. Divided on these two alternatives, SG voted to give C.C.U.N. only \$70.

The decision has been reached in this case, but the problem does not necessarily stand solved. Perhaps a change in the constitution is needed. As was observingly pointed out by the president of C.C.U.N. (and I hope the other members of Student Government took note of this), \$10 per delegate may be slightly out of whack with regard to the present. It is believed that this \$10 per delegate rule was formulated several years ago. Mr. Zebrowski pointed out that in the few years that he has been here, the application fee for this same convention has risen \$6. The logical conclusion is then, should not the constitution try to change and give with the times?

Definitely, yes, but . . .

Changes take time and no one can expect a constantly up-to-date constitution. I think this should be our goal, although we can not hope to fully succeed. In this case I think the rule needs a serious re-examination. I thank C.C.U.N. for bringing this problem to the attention of S.G. Even Student Government can be wrong . . . or at least a little behind the times!

And more . . .

The recently established Council of Club Presidents, according to Barry Miller, is progressing and has already established a constitution. The organization, designed to standardize the role of clubs and to serve as a liaison between SG and clubs, has proposed ethical standards for its own behavior through the newly formulated constitution.

Regarding SG's continued attempt to integrate all factions of the College, it was reported that Dr. Farley would receive a joint recommendation from the administrative council and SG proposing a tri-party committee, composed of students, faculty and Administration.

Mike Hamilton and Tom Kelly are presently formulating structural plans for another tri-party committee that would review cases that might be objects of controversy or questioning. Both co-chairmen were given a vote of confidence to proceed with the plans and subsequently to submit the blueprint to Dr. Farley.

The Folk Festival, scheduled for March 14, is presently being planned by committee chairman Jean Marie Chapasko and co-chairman Odie Raviv.

Letters to editor

Wilkes spews sausages

Dear Editor:

Wilkes College is an anathema, something hated and despised. Wilkes is an extended high school catering to high school whims, high school intellects and junior high school objectives. The student body is a flaccid one — possessing no interest in higher education, no interest in the real purpose of learning — colloquy.

I am a freshman, doomed to six and one-half more semesters of this seemingly fruitless existence. In class, students are puppets, toys of the instructor. The student sits; the student talks;

yes, but he says what he believes the instructor wants to hear. The Wilkes student is not an individual. He is a phony. Not many Wilkes students have an answer to "Why am I here?" I once had an answer to that query, for I expected Wilkes to be "a stimulation, an abettor, an encouragement to further my interests, my mind and my growth through basically the classroom and utmostly — through colloquy — through exposure to ideas." This I have not found. I have been disappointed and discouraged to the point of distraction.

Not finding what I sought, I concentrated on grades, a poor substitute indeed. I excelled. But now, grades mean nothing. Everything at Wilkes means nothing. To sit in class and concentrate on learning, pure book learning, is fruitless. A walking book with no mind is a sausage with feet and arms and eventually a diploma. Wilkes College is a medium of mediocrity, a verbose sausage factory, yearly spewing out more sausages. Wilkes College is an anathema.

P.R.

Boo beauty!

Dear Editor:

Regardless of the prestige and importance of the "Best Dressed Co-ed Contest," I somehow feel that the referendum concerning the Honor Code should have received "top billing" on the front page of last week's *Beacon*.

Respectfully,
Joseph Brillinger

Editor's Note

It is the policy of the *Beacon* that all letters to the editor be signed by the sender. If the writer desires, however, his name will be omitted from the letter when it is printed in the *Beacon* and will not be divulged under any circumstances. We request, therefore, that the students who signed their letters "A Student" and "A Knowledge-seeker, not Supporter" submit their names to the *Beacon* office so that we can publish their letters next week.

Course needs

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Merrill: The school policy should allow an unlimited amount of cuts, because it is the student's prerogative to decide whether to attend classes or not. He is financing his education, and if he feels that he learns as much from the book as from the teacher, he should be allowed to study independently. In many cases, more time is wasted in class than out.

Margaret Franks: There should be a degree offered in home economics. Many desirable job opportunities are available to such majors.

Annette Mlodzinski: A course in fashion designing would be interesting and would provide specialized qualifications for fine arts majors.

Jeff Namey: I would like to see a course in psychological statistics.

Dave Piatt: I think we should have a course in counseling psychology. As

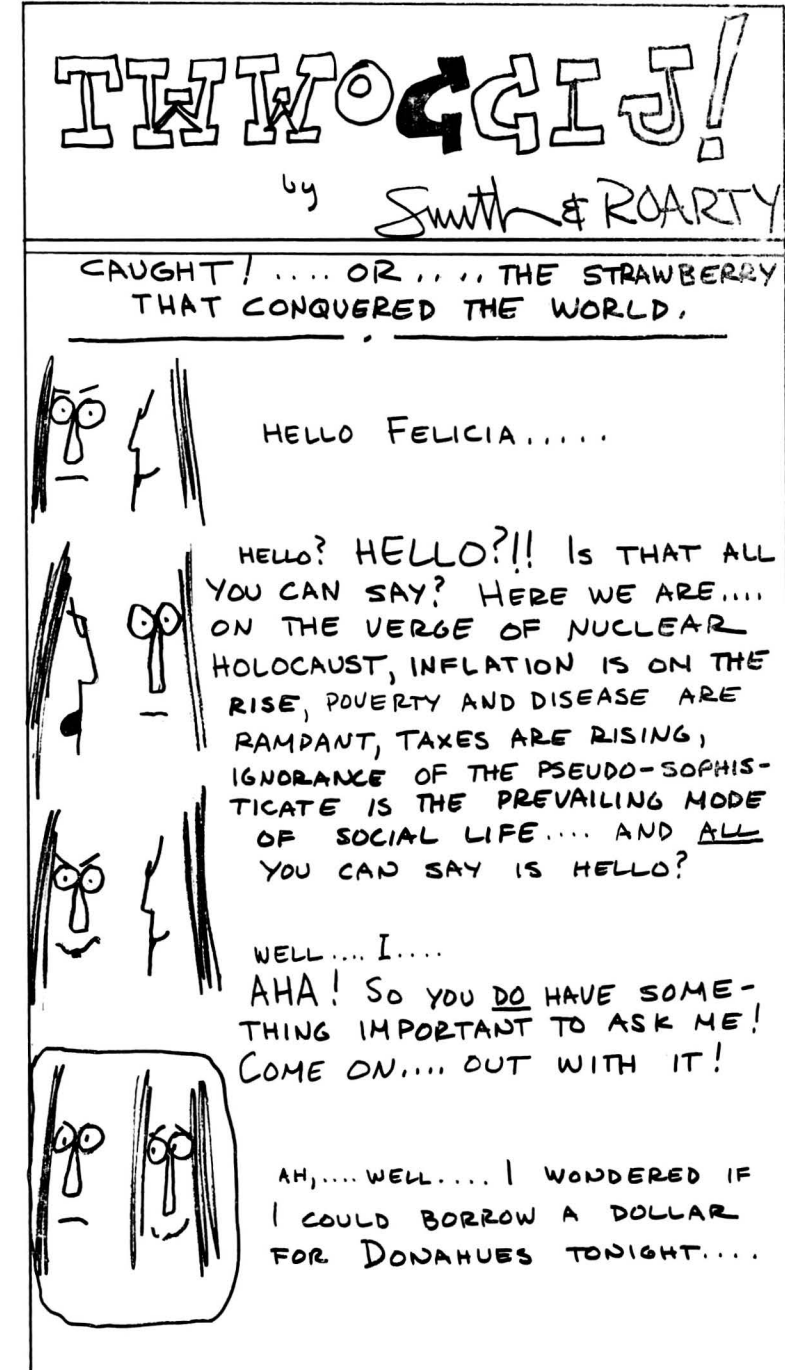
it is now, people are going to graduate school for counseling with no experience at all.

Chipper Dennis: I think the psychology department should start their own statistics course. The closest we have to it is Economics 231.

Jim Davis: The science majors need a course in applied mathematics besides the pure theory courses offered in math now.


Klaus Loquasto: The English department should incorporate a creative writing course. The advanced exposition course doesn't have enough time to teach this type of writing effectively.

Ken Maloney: We need an applied math course. It would help science majors.



WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- DANCE — Sophomore-Junior Classes — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 p.m.
MAC SWIMMING TOURNEY — Away — Tonight, tomorrow.
MAC WRESTLING TOURNEY — Away — Tonight, tomorrow.
DRAMA — "Macbeth" — King's Players — King's College — March 3, 4, 5, 8 p.m.
CONCERT — Fifteenth Annual Parade of Quartets — Wilkes-Barre Chapter, SPEBSQSA — Kingston High School — Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
LECTURE — "The Problems of a Small Country in This Modern World" — J. J. van den Bogaert — CPA — March 8, 8 p.m.
LECTURE — "Pennsylvania — Birthplace of American Illustrators" — Vincent Artz — Wyoming Historical and Geological Society — March 9, 8 p.m.
CONCERT — Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic — Irem Temple — March 6, 8:30 p.m.



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BEACON**

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Red Cross makes plans for project

by Richard Maye

The American Red Cross of Wyoming Valley has organized a College Youth Committee whose function is to bring the Red Cross and its activities to the various colleges in the Wyoming Valley area. Taking an active part in this organization are Wilkes, Kings, Misericordia, Wilkes-Barre Business College and Penn State Center.

Miss Susan Davis, director of volunteers at Red Cross, has been very prominent in helping the College Youth by setting up various committees to help organize forthcoming activities and in preparing an "International Room" designated for the College youth by the executive board of Red Cross. The room will feature displays and posters from all over the world.

The first activity that the Youth Committee will sponsor is an "international reception" to be held on Friday, March 3, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter house on South Franklin Street. This is for students from out-

side continental United States presently living in Wyoming Valley. There will be a speaker who will encourage the students to become familiar with the International Red Cross Organization and to make use of its facilities whenever they have need. At the reception each student will have his picture taken and his voice recorded as a gift to be sent to his family. Refreshments are planned.

Members of the youth organization are: Harry Shovlin and Bob Herman, Kings College; Barbara Sode and Kathleen Soracco, College Misericordia; John T. Tomczak, Penn State Center; John Butler, Jr., Wilkes-Barre Business College; and Richard Maye, president; Antoinette Supchak, vice-president; Mary Beth Lucas, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Trevethan, Wilkes College. Dr. Byron Rinehimer of Penn State Center is chairman of the College Youth.

Future plans of the youth committee are to organize the various college blood drives and a possible outing to be held at Hayfield House in Lehman.

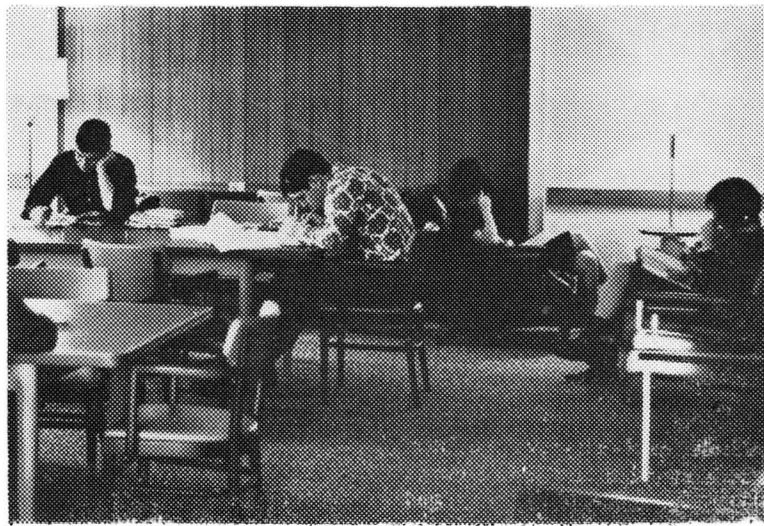
New watchers requested by UFO coterie

Seen any flying saucers lately? If you have or if you disbelieve entirely, the U.F.O. Club is the club for you. Inaugurated to provide more and diverse information about U.F.O.'s, the club is open to all students of the College no matter what their opinion on the credibility of such objects.

At their bi-monthly meetings held on the first and third 'Tuesdays' of each month, members meet to discuss new information available in this area. The beliefs of the members range from complete disbelief to partial acceptance with new and varied opinions requested. All that is necessary is an interest in this area.

Members of this group feel that the subject matter available on this topic is limited and have decided to bring books concerned with this field to the library and if possible, to arrange for speakers to come and discuss the probability or impossibility of U.F.O.'s.

Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, March 7, in Stark 109 at 6:30 p.m.



Students inside the new caf study room are shown busily and intently studying.

Caffies Cramming

The study room set aside for student use in the Old Caf originated from a Student Government request to Dr. Farley. SG representatives explained that since there was not enough room at present in the library for study purposes, might it not be possible that a study area be arranged on the second floor of the Old Caf.

The room, approximately 20' by 50', is advantageous as far as studying is

concerned in that it is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Afterwards, students are free to return to the library which opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. on all weekdays, except Friday.

Commenting on the study area, Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian, said: "It is a most attractive room, lovely rug, wood paneled and has all new furniture."

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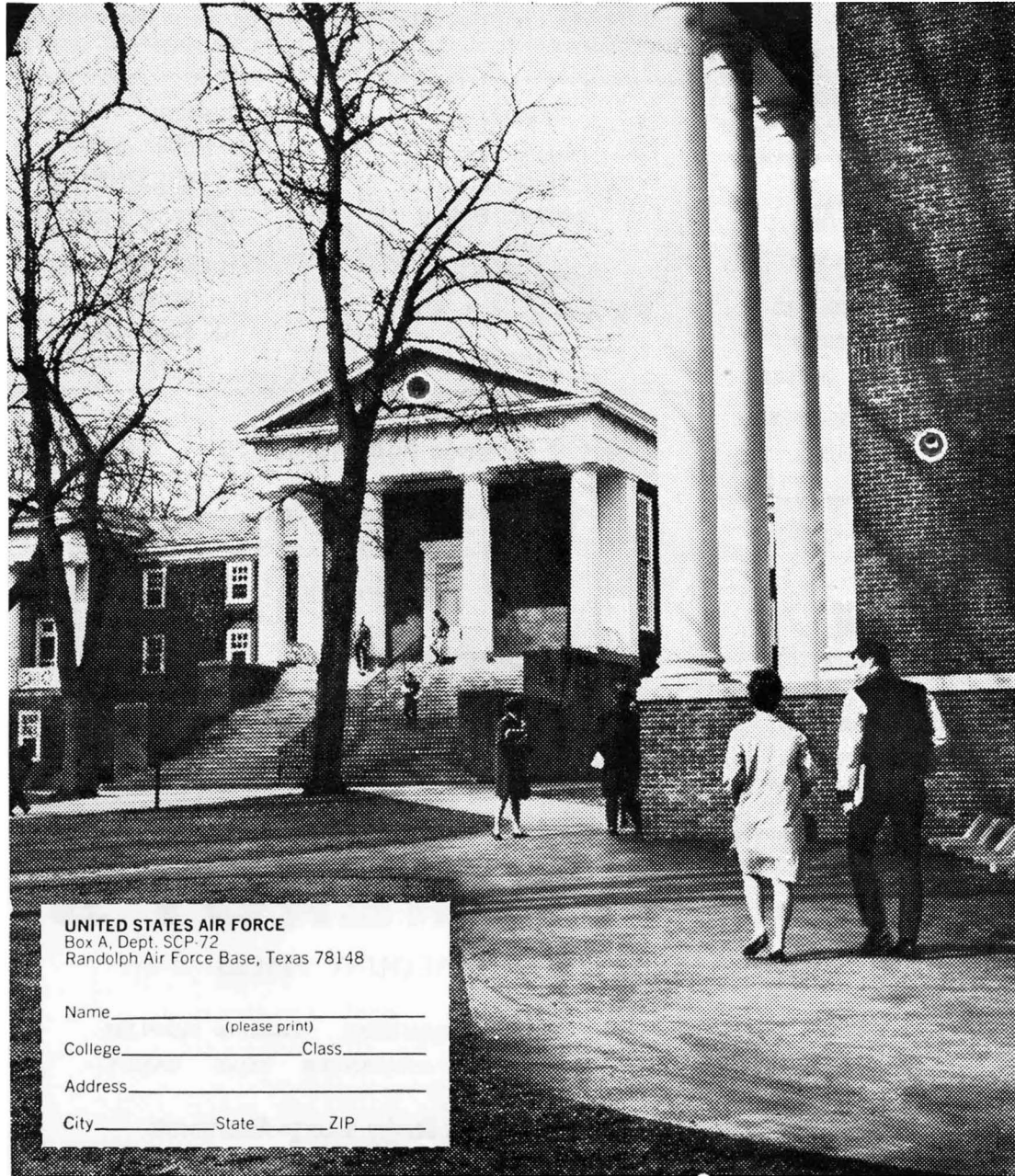
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Junius-IRC plans for Dutch speaker

Mr. Jeff P. van den Bogaert, director of the Netherlands Information Service, will launch the "Conflicts of Peace" lecture series on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1967, at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts. Sponsored by the Junius-International Relations Club, Mr. van den Bogaert will lecture on "The Problems

of a Small Country in This Modern World." Following the lecture, a question and answer period will be held.

Mr. van den Bogaert was born in Bergen op Zoom, the Netherlands, on March 3, 1911. Educated in that country, he became a London news correspondent for Dutch newspapers from 1934 until the outbreak of World War II. After 1940 he assumed the management of the Netherlands news agency ANP, a position that took him to England, the United States, Australia and in 1945 back to the Hague. In 1946 Mr. van den Bogaert became managing director of the Netherlands East Indies news agency ANETA. In 1949, when the Netherlands East Indies became the independent Republic of Indonesia, and in subsequent years, he assisted in the transformation of ANETA into a cooperative news agency.

Mr. van den Bogaert became deputy director of the Netherlands Information Service in New York in 1954. Since 1956 he has been its director, and he serves simultaneously as the Press Counsellor to the Permanent Mission of the Netherlands to the United Nations. The author of a history of Netherlands news agencies, Mr. van den Bogaert is a member of the Overseas Press Club of America and the London Press Club and is married to the former Ruth G. Loeb.

The Junius-International Relations Club extends to the student body, the faculty, and to the community a very cordial invitation to participate in "Conflicts in Peace." There will be no admission charge.

— Notices —

The newly-opened student infirmary is located on the left side, first floor of 239 South Franklin Street. The hours are 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6 — 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. In the case of emergencies, the infirmary will be open 24 hours a day. Registered nurses will be in charge and there will be no charge.

Dormitory first aid kits are to be left at the infirmary anytime on Monday, March 6, to be filled.

On Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Irem Temple auditorium, the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic will present an all-concerto concert. The program will consist of four selections: Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 11 in D Minor (for two violins and orchestra by Antonio Vivaldi; Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73, Emperor (for piano and orchestra) by Beethoven; Concerto in F Major, Op. 75 (for bassoon and orchestra) by C. M. von Weber; Concerto in D Minor (for two pianos and orchestra) by Francis Poulenc. Tickets for the concert are available at the Irem Temple box office on North Franklin Street. Admission is \$2.20 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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Colonels' two away wins complete dual-meet season

In their next to the last meet of the season, the Colonel grapplers downed Ithaca, 21-14 for their eleventh victory of the season. Andy Matviak, Jim McCormick, and Dick Cook all registered pins for the Colonels. Winning via the decision route were Joe Wiendl and Barry Gold.

Fran Olexy, Wilkes' heavyweight via the draft, was unable to compete due to illness, and Wilkes was forced to forfeit the last bout. Luckily, the Colonels had built up a wide margin and were not hurt by the five forfeit points.

Moravian

In their last dual meet of the season the Colonels notched their twelfth victory by downing an outclassed Moravian squad, 25-12.

With pins by Matviak and McCormick, the Colonels held a 10-0 lead and were never headed, even though Moravian took the next three bouts to make it, 10-9. Joe Wiendl, with the Colonels' third pin of the night kept Wilkes out in front. Dick Cook and

Barry Gold also flattened their men to give the Colonels five pin-wins and 25 points for the night.

The Colonels will return to Moravian for the MAC championships being held today and tomorrow. The Colonels are the defending MAC champs. (See related story this page).

Results:

123 — Matviak, W, pinned Apple in 6:42.
130 — McCormick, W, pinned Holde-man in 5:14.
137 — Jenkins, M, decisioned Cruse, 5-3.
145 — Pappas, M, decisioned Cruse, 5-3.
152 — Grubbs, M, decisioned Forde, 9-2.
160 — Wiendl, W, pinned Kresage in 4:45.
167 — Cook, W, pinned DeCastro in 2:24.
177 — Mucka, M, decisioned Devane, 4-0.
Hwt. — Gold, W, pinned Bona in 0:48.

Cagers finish season with 6 wins, 15 losses

In their final game of the season the Colonel cagers traveled to Dickinson where they closed a less than spectacular season by dropping a 92-83 contest. The loss brought the cagers' final season record to 6-15.

Dickinson was led by six-foot, nine-inch freshman John Dotti. Dotti used his height and some fine accuracy to score 34 points, 22 of them in the first half.

One step behind was the Colonels' Reuben Daniels who had 33 points in the game, 22 of them in the second half. Reuben hit 15 out of 21 from the field to boost his field goal percentage for the season. Also scoring in double

figures was Dale Nicholson with 19. Dale, as a senior, played his last game for the Colonels.

Results:

	G	FM	T	Pts
Sharok	3	1	3	7
Ockenfuss	2	3	4	7
Kemp	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	2	2	8
Nicholson	7	5	6	19
Ryan	1	0	0	2
Swistovich	1	0	0	2
Stankus	1	3	4	5
Daniels	15	3	6	33
TOTALS	33	17	25	83

Jim Smith takes honors for his late season work

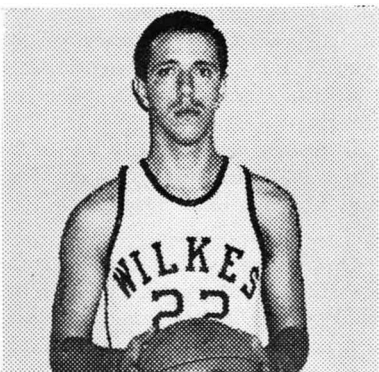
by Bob Thompson

For his outstanding play in the latter part of the basketball season, Jim Smith has earned recognition as Athlete of the Week.

He hit his scoring peak of 27 points against Susquehanna after getting 26 points against Madison FDU and 18 points against Moravian. In the season's finale at Dickinson he scored 8 points while sitting out most of the contest because of personal fouls.

At 6'1" Smith is one of the shortest forwards in the MAC, but he still manages his share of rebounds by utilizing his sense of timing. Smith's all-around aggressive play has sparked the team to some of its top performances of the season.

Since mid-February he has been hampered by a face guard protecting a broken nose which he sustained in practice, but despite this guard he has reached his scoring peak. His combination of long set shots and moving jump shots forced opposition to guard him more closely, thus making it easier for the rest of the team.



Jim Smith

Smith is a junior social studies major from Nanticoke and is a resident of Gore Hall. This is his first year as a starter, and he is expected to be a big help to next year's squad.

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Colonel grapplers picked to remain MAC champs

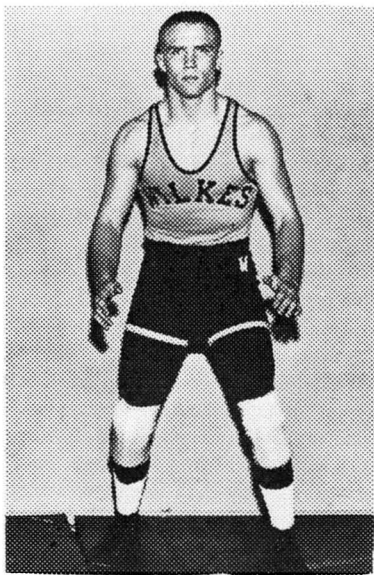
The Colonel grapplers, defending MAC champs, are out to make it seven for eleven. Since the MAC championships were started a decade ago the Colonels have won six and are once again favored to repeat as MAC champs.

This year the MAC's will be held at Moravian. Weigh-in was held today at 8 a.m. Elimination bouts begin this afternoon at 1 p.m. Tonight at 8 p.m. the quarter-final bouts will be held.

Tomorrow will see the survivors going at each other at 1 p.m. in the semi-final bouts. At 7 p.m. the consolation matches will be held, which are to be immediately followed by the final bouts.

Twenty-three teams are competing this year with a total of over 200 grapplers.

Five wrestlers are returning this year to defend their titles. In the 130-pound class, Don Milone of Temple will be after his third straight MAC crown. Last year he and Wilkes' John Carr were named co-winners of the outstanding wrestler award.



Joe Wiendl

Lycoming, runner-up last year, will have Mitchell returning to defend his 137-pound crown. In the 145-pound class, West Chester's Dowhower will be returning. The host school, Moravian, will have its own defending

champ, Dave Mucka, who last year took the 177-pound crown.

Last year the Colonels had three individual champs, but only one, Dick Cook will be returning this year to defend his 167-pound title. Dick's toughest competition should come from Lycoming's Mel Fleming, whom he defeated last year in the finals, 13-5. Cook, in his one meeting with Fleming this year, lost a close 6-5 decision.

The teams to beat this year should be the same ones who finished in the top five last year when Wilkes was first with 74 points, Lycoming with 69 points, Temple with 63, West Chester with 52 points and Elizabethtown with 29.

Having a fine season this year and one of the strong contenders for the 160-pound crown vacated by John Carr is the Colonels' Joe Wiendl. Wiendl has lost only one of his bouts this year in dual meet competition and that by a 3-2 decision. Visiting Colonel sports fans could very possibly witness back-to-back wins by Wiendl and Cook as the Colonels chalk up their seventh MAC championship.

Mermen stop St. Joe's for their initial victory

The Colonel mermen registered their sole victory of the season by edging St. Joseph's College, 46-41, in a recent home meet. The aquamen, however, suffered defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown College, 63-32, and Dickinson College, 37-58, giving them a grey record of 1-8 for the season.

In their triumph over St. Joseph's, the Wilkesmen scored five of eleven possible first-place wins. Accounting for these were Jim Phethean with two, Dick Herrmann and Jon Valentine with one each, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team which consisted of Jim Pirino, Wayne Wesley, Bryn Kehrli and Phethean. Throughout the meet the lead bounced back and forth between the Colonels and the mermen from St. Joseph's with Wilkes

entering the final event with a two-point disadvantage. The Colonels however captured the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, for seven points and their first victory.

The Wilkesmen did not fare so well against Elizabethtown and Dickinson. In the Elizabethtown meet the hosting Blue Jays garnered the lead in the first event of the contest and remained in front throughout the meet. Wilkes' Phethean, a constant first-place winner, accounted for one of the Colonels' two first-place wins in the contest. The other first was captured by the freestyle relay team which consisted of Kehrli, Pirino, Wes-

ley and Phethean. The Colonels met with tough opposition from the perennially strong Dickinson squad, this year's MAC defending champion.

This weekend Lavery, Wesley, Kehrli and Phethean will represent the Wilkes mermen at the MAC tournament being held at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. Phethean, who has seven first-place wins to his credit, claims two new school swimming records, was a member of a number of winning relay teams, and was a high school swimming champion, should prove quite valuable to the Colonels in garnering some honors in the tournament competition.

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