

# The Beacon

LAST CHANCE  
DANCE  
TONIGHT

VIEW  
ART FAIR  
TODAY

WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY



Vol. XXVII, No. 26

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

## Organizations Honor Outstanding Members at Annual Awards Affair

The annual Awards Day commenced yesterday as Dean of Men George Ralston made the opening remarks. Awards were given to students who have excelled in either academic or extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Joseph Salsburg, faculty advisor of the Beacon presented keys to graduating members of the staff. Editor-in-chief Gloria Zaludek received her honor for four years of service as well as for her editorial position in her senior year, Mary Frances Barone for four years of service and serving as news editor in 1962-63, Jim Jackiewicz for sports editor and four years of service, Ronald Sebolka for serving two years as business manager and three years of service, Robert Bomboy for serving as feature editor in his junior year and three years of service, Mary DiGiuseppe and Lynne Dente for three years of service.

Following the Beacon staff awards, Sports Editor Jim Jackiewicz presented the Beacon Athlete of the Year Award to the recipient Bob Herman.

Dr. Alfred Bastress, chairman of the chemistry department, presented a handbook of Chemistry and Physics to the freshman student for attaining the best record in his freshman chemistry courses. This year's winner was Kenneth Leyshon.

Presenting the Biology awards was Dr. Charles Reif, chairman of the department. Recipients of the Biology Beaker Award were seniors Bernard Cohen and Patricia Van Scoy. Dr. Reif conferred the Protozoan Award upon Marshall Brooks, senior biology major.

Ronald Mischak, president of the Biological Society, awarded the organization's prize of a year's subscription of Scientific American to the sophomore biology major who has the highest average. The subscription went to Alice Yurchison.

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Award for the student attaining the highest grade in the introductory Physics course for three semesters was presented by Dr. Daniel Detwiler, chairman of the physics department, to Harry West.

Mr. Arthur Hoover made the presentations to all the members of Student Government serving during the past year. The following representatives received awards: James Walters, president; Gail Roberts, vice-president; Cathy DeAngelis, secretary; Richard Burns, treasurer; Ted Begun, Bernard Cohen, Gerald Moffatt, and Harvey Rosen, class of 1963; Fred Smithson and Lou Coopey, Class of 1964; Steve Paradise, Jo Signorelli, and Rick Hackett, Class of 1965; and Harry Wilson, Vicki Tatz, and Simon Russin, Class of 1966.

In addition, Mr. Hoover presented the Business Education award to Robert Barno for attaining the highest record in this area, and the ICG award for outstanding service to the organization to senior Ted Begun.

William Zajkowski was recipient of the outstanding senior member of the Band Award. Band director Donald Marcuse made the presentation.

John Campbell, representing the assembly committee, named the Symphonic Band the best student assembly award. David Will accepted for the organization for the second consecutive year.

Outstanding dormitory students were senior Nancy Palazzolo and Nick Alesandro, given their awards on the basis of having contributed the most to college life and to dormitory activities. Stephen Van Dyck bestowed the honors.

Graduating cheerleaders and kickline members received charms for their service. Lorraine Dyers, president of WAA, presented cheerleader Jane Woolbert and kickline members Elaine Kozemchak, Melia Lenisch, and Lynne Dente their

gifts.

Honoring the student who attained the highest over-all average in accounting and over-all scholastic average, Robert Capin gave the C.P.A. award to William Carver, junior accounting major.

Mr. Capin also bestowed a \$100 scholarship, the Weissman Award, upon Michael Landesman, a junior accounting major, for having the highest over-all average.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce award, known as the Reese D. Jones award, was given to Gerald Moffatt by Edward Rogalski, president of the organization.

Sharon Nunemacher made the presentations to the following Women Chorus members: Christine Bialogawicz, Alice Cole, Carol Rhines, Carolyn Rhone, Patricia Rossi and Elaine Szychowski. These are graduating members of the organization.

Recipient of another award, William Carver was presented the Circle K award by Nelson Snyder. The basis for this award is the appreciation for meritorious service as Charter President of the College Circle K.

Dean Ralston made closing remarks.

### WAA Elects New Officers

The executive board of the Women's Activities Association elected the following officers: Lorraine Dyers, president; Jody Morrison, vice-president; Lois Kutish, treasurer; Gail Roberts, secretary; Jane Edwards, publicity chairman; Carol Bartz, social chairman.

W.A.A. is the organization consisting of cheerleaders, majorettes, and kickline.

### Wide Variety of Topics Discussed by Students On WARM Radio Panel

Throughout the year, "Focus," an informal panel discussion among the students, has handled the task of presenting subjects of interest to thinking people. With Dean Ralston as moderator, the series was introduced and created in October by Livingston Clewell, director of public relations for the College. The discussions, previously broadcast on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on radio station WNAK, are now heard at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday over WARM.

Participants in Focus include: Gloria Zaludek, Jerry Moffatt, Bob Sallavanti, Douglas Bennington, James Hansen, Brent O'Connell, Tom Halstead, William Carver, Conrad Wagner, Bernard Cohen, and Joyce Cavallini, with MiMi Wilson as announcer.

On the weekly broadcasts, the

## Art Students Exhibit Varied Talents



Bob Hrynkiw, Ron Kucirko, Romelle Gomba, and Jan Pethick arrange exhibits for today's Art Fair.

Out of the hectic chaos that was the Art Department a few days ago has emerged an Art Fair. Held yesterday and continuing today from 2 to 5, and 6 to 9 at Conyng-ham Annex, this Fair shows what art students, both majors and non-majors, have accomplished throughout the year. It also serves as a senior exhibit for art majors who will graduate next month.

Many varieties of art work are displayed, including oil painting, watercolors, graphic arts, sculpture, and the like. There are also fourteen student-conducted demonstrations on all phases of art activity. Although the primary purpose of this display is to exhibit work and demonstrate technique, there are also some pieces on sale.

According to Mr. Richards, "Some of the things are very outstanding, very professional, illustrating great progress and potential." Some of the art students have won prizes at regional art shows at Hazleton and Marywood College. Consequently, Mr. Richards feels, "This Art Fair is an excellent opportunity for neophyte collectors to pick up some high-quality works of art at very reasonable prices. These paintings are sure to increase in value as the years go by."

Charlotte Levenoskie is chairman of the Fair, and Marilyn Thomas is co-chairman. The Fair has all the comforts of home — refreshments and hostesses to show visiting art lovers around. Mr. Colson and Mr. Richards are faculty advisors.

## Plaques Awarded to Circle K Club; Landesman Wins Oratorical Contest

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state assembled at the Hotel Sterling last weekend for the first annual Circle K State Convention. Numbering eighty-two, the delegates not only elected new officers for the coming year, but also formulated policies and procedures to be followed by their respective clubs in planning their individual activities.

Officially, the convention got under way on Friday evening when the oratorical contest was conducted, with the topic for

### Parents' Day Activities Planned for Next Year; Committees at Work

Final plans for Parents' Day to be held in October of next year have been formulated. The day's activities will commence with registration in the gym. In the morning there will be a soccer game and various exhibits are being planned. All college buildings and dormitories will be open, and faculty members will be in their respective departments for parents who wish to speak to them. At noon Dr. Farley will address the parents at luncheon. Afternoon activities include a football game and post-game pick-up to be held in the Commons.

Co-chairmen Alan Gubanich and John Karpiak have named the following committees: Barbara Gallagher, Lorraine Dyers, Jim Jenkins, registration and invitations; Andrea Ciebien, Joe Klaips, Roger MacLaughlin, luncheon and post-game pick-up; Cathy DeAngelis, Clark Line, John Cavallini, Joe Li-Barnes, Gail Roberts, Ed Rogalski, pinski, campus arrangements; Jack community arrangements; Richard Probert, Rick Hackett, entertainment; MiMi Wilson, Steve Van Dyck, Ronald Grohowski, publicity. Mr. Arthur Hoover is advisor to the Parents' Day Committee.

panel has discussed such topics as: "Are We Overemphasizing Science?", "The Proposed Kennedy Tax Cut", "Censorship", "Trade Unionism in America", "Are Social Activities a Necessary and Integral Part of a College?"

On May 19, panelists Cathy DeAngelis, John Campbell, Marshall Brooks, and Alan Krieger will consider "The Population Explosion."

discussion being "Educate for Freedom." Mike Landesman, representative from Wilkes, was adjudicated the winner of this contest and was presented with a plaque at the banquet on Saturday evening.

Saturday's activities began at 8:30 a.m., with a welcoming speech by Wilkes-Barre's Mayor Slattery, and an address by the president of Circle K International, James Matthews. Immediately following this introduction, the delegates disbanded into small workshop groups, where policies were formulated and various views exchanged. Luncheon was served following the workshops, with post-luncheon entertainment being provided by Bobby Baird's Dixieland Band.

Election of the state officers, the main objective of the convention, was accomplished in the afternoon session, with the official induction being made at the banquet, Saturday evening. At this time, Nelson Snyder, president of the Wilkes club, was presented with a plaque as a token of appreciation for the work which the club did in arranging the convention. The convention was concluded in the evening when delegates and their guests danced to the music of Bobby Baird's orchestra at the Governor's Ball.

### Installation of Officers Held by Theta Delta Rho

Installation of new officers took place recently at a dinner meeting held by Theta Delta Rho sorority at the Carousel Restaurant. Installed were Rosemary Hagel, president; Rachael Phillips, vice-president; Suzanne Bellone, secretary; and Lorraine Dyers, treasurer.

Retiring president Barbara Piledggi administered the oaths of office and presented each new officer with a single rose. Miss Piledggi also presented

### Dr. Michelini to Speak



Dr. Francis Michelini

Former professor of biology, Dr. Francis Michelini will be the principal speaker at the baccalaureate exercises to be held Sunday, June 9.

Dr. Michelini has been granted a one year leave of absence from his duties on campus to assume a position as Assistant Program Director in the College and Elementary Section of the National Science Foundation in Washington. In this position, he worked with the evaluation and approval of programs designed to improve the competence of science teachers throughout the nation.

In September, Dr. Michelini will resume his position as Professor of Biology, and Dean of Academic Affairs at Wilkes.

each senior member of the sorority with a chain bracelet which features the sorority symbol.

## EDITORIALS—

## Congratulations, Honorable People

Yesterday's award assembly was impressive indeed. For work which is usually thankless and demanding many students received rewards. The reward can only be a token appreciation because none could be fully repaid for all the time and energy which he has spent during the year.

The College appreciates the work done by these fine individuals. They have labored well and deserve recognition.

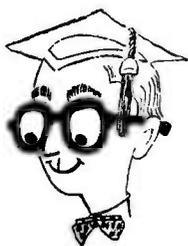
## Pigment Color - Prejudiced Confederacy

Who cares about democracy, freedom, religion, equality? — certainly not the Southerners. They evidently don't realize that these privileges and rights are granted by law to each American. They, too, fail to understand that "American" isn't always synonymous with "white".

Communist nations are having a field day publicizing the racial violence occurring in the South today. Southerners are giving Godless nations a wonderful example of brotherly "love" (fratricide!) as they murder, plunder, assault, burn.

Perhaps the Southerners feel terribly American in that they're ridding the United States of "those awful differences". They might consider that the Negroes are demanding the humane treatment which all Americans demand. In reality, then, the Negroes are "like" all other Americans. It is the southern whites who are different.

## What - Where - When



Engineering Club, "Last Chance Dance", featuring the "Starfires" — Gym, Tonight, 9-12 p.m.

Art Fair — Conyngham Annex, Today, 1-5 p.m.

Faculty Seminar, Mr. Groh, speaker — Commons, Tonight, 7:45 p.m.

Golf — Home, Irem Temple Country Club, Today, 2 p.m.

Alumni baseball game — Athletic Field, Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.

Carpenter Memorial Concert — Gym, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Joint Recital — Gym, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Benefit Concert, Festival of Folk Dance and Music — Irem Temple Auditorium, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Forum Picnic — Kirby Park, behind tennis courts, Monday, May 20, 5:30 till...

Manuscript Meeting, election of officers — Manuscript office, Tuesday, May 21, 11 a.m.

Baseball, Muhlenberg — Home, Athletic Field — Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Golf, Muhlenberg — Home, Irem Temple Country Club, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis, Muhlenberg — Home, Athletic Field, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.



## WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Editorial and business offices located at Pickering Hall 201, 181 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Wilkes College campus.

Mechanical Department: Schmidt's Printery, rear 59 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

## The Apathetic Onlooker

... writes an apology with a capital 'A'

Jack 'Raca' Hardie

Olsen B. Schroeder

and

Matthew (5:21-24)

Schroeder (his brother)

In our last column, Dearest Friends and Readers, our meek and timid Olsen registered the small complaint that the 'Apathetic Onlooker' seems hardly to be taken seriously on the campus with regard to its essential purpose, which is to pick out the small things about the campus which might perhaps be in small need of correction or remark, and comment upon them with some small attempt at humor. Last week's Beacon could not have been a more discouraging reply to our announcement.

It seems that we had published a parody upon a poem in an earlier Beacon by a certain Harris Tobias, to perhaps, in its small way, indicate to this author that the poem might contain certain technical, indeed, poetic flaws which he might somehow see fit to alter or at least defend in a literary manner. But O Alas! Shocked we were when our humble counsel was thrust back upon us with a rude and public intimidation that both our purpose and our mental capabilities were of somewhat diminutive dimensions.

Had we perhaps realized that Mr. Tobias was beyond reproach and that he even plans to have a volume of his sterling verse published within the next year, never would we have been so small as to even hint that Mr. Tobias' poetic capabilities might possibly merit some small semblance of suggestion.

We feel it proper then (bear witness, O Fond Readers) to publicly apologize to Mr. Tobias. We even go so far as to implore all students to read his fine, nay, great work in the Wilkes College Manuscript this week, and in the event that he might not read this Beacon issue, we ask all our friends and, indeed, all students, that if they have the pleasant opportunity of meeting Mr. Tobias on the campus to both congratulate him upon the superior quality of his poetic craftsmanship and to extend, on behalf of Olsen Schroeder, the deepest and sincerest of apologies, apologizing in the spirit of the 'great' Socrates, and not merely the 'small minds' of such lowly parodists as Lord George Byron, Henry Fielding, Miguel de Cervantes, Jonathan Swift, William Shakespeare, and Jack Hardie.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the Jaycee "Hit a Prof" sponge-throwing booth at last weekend's Spring Carnival. Special thanks go to Mr. George Ralston, Dean of Men, Dr. Bruch of the physics department, and Mr. David Fendrick of the English department and "Music Man" fame, and to those brave, brave students who sat in front of the firing line. Once again, gentlemen, thanks.

George Morris,  
Chairman

## Poet's Corner

O, JUDY

O, Judy, could the world be more perfected

Than now it is? Could lovely things detected

Grow in splendor more serene

If by your eyes' own beauty were injected?

I think not if the lights of Heaven all convene

Into a single ray, could radiance more perfect

then be seen.

Clark Line

## POLITICAL SCENE

By Vince McHale

Are you in favor of abolishing the federal income tax? Are you of the opinion that our national government has exceeded its constitutional power by engaging in spending schemes that have no legal constitutional basis? Do you think the power of the Supreme Court should be curtailed? If your answer to any of the above questions is yes, chances are you might find yourself among the many supporters of a whole flock of proposed amendments to our National Constitution, now in the process of being considered by state legislatures. It is doubtful that the average college student is even aware of the fact that silent forces are afoot to amend our Constitution in order to realize these goals.

Consider the Liberty Amendment, for example, authored by Willis E. Stone, Chairman of the National Committee for Economic Freedom, which seeks to abolish the federal income tax simply by limiting government only to those activities delegated to it by the Constitution. According to Mr. Stone, his proposed Liberty Amendment will cut the cost of government enough to permit the repeal of the federal income tax. How does it work?

Basically, the Amendment is composed of four main sections, in reality, four steps toward achieving the ultimate goal. The first section states that "the government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise, except as specified in the Constitution." It is estimated by Mr. Stone, that this simple prohibition upon unconstitutional activities will in effect cut the cost of government in half. Among the activities that the Amendment would seek to abolish are such items as government corporate activities and foreign aid, only two of the estimated 700 major spending programs, costing over \$40 billion dollars annually, yet having no constitutional basis. The proposed Liberty Amendment would merely enforce the Constitution to the letter.

Section Two of the Amendment guarantees that no foreign or domestic agreement will allow our government to engage in any unconstitutional enterprise.

Section Three requires the government to sell, within three years, all properties and facilities that violate the Constitution. Again, it is estimated that this will in turn reduce the national debt by minimum of \$65 billion dollars while cutting the federal spending in half.

Section Four, the final stroke, states that "... Congress shall not levy taxes on personal income, estates, and or gifts," thus the income tax is repealed after the unauthorized spending has been eliminated.

If the Liberty Amendment had been applied to the 1962 federal budget, an estimated reduction of \$44 billion would have been realized, without reducing the constitutionally-authorized functions of the government. The loss of receipts through repeal of the income, estate, and gift tax would have amounted to \$41 billion, thus leaving an unbelievable \$3 billion surplus to pay on the national debt.

You may say it sounds plausible but crazy; yet six state legislatures have already approved and passed the Liberty Amendment, and an estimated 30 more will consider it during 1963.

## NEWS and VIEWS

### THE GUERRILLA AND "THE AMERICAN WAY".

by Doug Bennington

Since the end of World War II, the traditional methods of carrying out policy through violent means have been slowly changing. Except for the Korean Conflict of 1950, the major powers of East and West have apparently substituted insurrectionary, unconventional guerilla conflict for total nuclear war in order to reach their political goals. Modern history has witnessed total war as the "normal" process for ending conflicts between nations; however, both the United States and Soviet Russia have thus far managed to avoid nuclear war, evidently assuming that the resulting losses of such an event would far outweigh any tangible gains, let alone "victory."

After 1947, the conflict between the great powers has settled into what may be termed a "stable crisis", a status quo based on a balance of nuclear terror. The dominant pattern of struggle has not been the traditional "interstate" war in the sense of sustained large-scale violence between two or more governments roughly comparable in size and power, but instead the pattern has been one of local, insurrectionary struggles in which a non-governmental group—a clique, party or revolutionary movement—seeks to overthrow and replace the existing government. Struggles of this nature have occurred in Malaya, Greece, the Philippines, Kenya, Cyprus, Algeria, Cuba, Laos, and Indo-China. Moscow, Washington and Peking have had an

This background must be known in order to understand the recent changes in the United States defense structure and foreign policy. Since 1961, the Kennedy Administration has quietly increased the military capacity of this country in the area of unconventional, guerilla warfare, so successfully used by the Communists. The elite Special Forces group of the United States Army has been given the task of training our own soldiers and friendly governments in the fine art of guerilla warfare, in order that allied governments, through their own efforts and United States aid, may protect their countries from Communist guerilla penetration.

There are implications for our national psychological attitude toward the struggle with Communist

(Continued on page 4)

# Bob Herman Named Athlete of Year

## Grid Star Gains Unanimous Vote Of Sports Staff in Annual Poll

Each year the BEACON chooses that athlete who has distinguished both himself and the College by his outstanding performance in the varsity athletic program. This year the sports staff has unanimously voted Bob Herman the honor of "Athlete of the Year."

Most often, the athlete selected for this acclaim has participated in more than one varsity sport, and Bob is no exception, having been a valuable member of both the football and wrestling teams here at Wilkes.



BOB HERMAN

In football, Bob has always been a tough competitor, and this year he developed into the defensive workhorse of the team. The enthusiasm with which he covered his center spot in the line, and his alertness, which accounted for his being in on a great deal of key plays earned him the nod as "Athlete of the Week" earlier this year. At the annual Sports Award Dinner, Bob was saluted as the "Outstanding Lineman of the Year" and gained the coaches' "Athlete of the Year" award, a highly coveted honor. In addition, Bob was named to the all-MAC football squad and gained several honorable mentions throughout the grid campaign. He was heralded by the line coach, Frank Spudis, as the lineman with the greatest amount of hustle, drive and desire.

Leaving the gridiron for the wrestling mats, Bob once again displayed his dependability when the chips were down as the anchor man for coach John Reese. Bob has distinguished himself as a consistently good wrestler for the past several seasons, many time being responsible for a Colonel victory. This season, Bob was captain of the wrestling team and shared MVP honors with John Gardner.

Yet, Bob has remained modest in the light of his outstanding performances, remaining a great deal to himself and confining his openness to a relatively small circle of friends.

With the sports program drawing to a close, the Beacon sports staff feels Bob has proved deserving of this honor and joins with the coaching staff in saluting Bob Herman as "Athlete of the Year."

## Colonels Win 3rd in Row On Kruczek's 5-Hitter

The Colonel baseball squad took its third consecutive win on Thursday as Joe Kruczek hurled a 5-hitter to topple Susquehanna University, 7-3. The Wilkesmen scored five runs in the top of the ninth to come from behind for the win.

Wilkes	ab	r	h
Himlin, cf	5	0	1
Trosko, 2b	3	1	1
Frederick, ss	5	0	0
Zampetti, 3b	5	2	2
Yankosky, rf	4	2	2
Cobleigh, lf	4	1	0
Grohowski, 1b	4	1	1
Uhl, c	5	0	1
Kruczek, p	5	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>

Susquehanna	ab	r	h
Green, ss	4	2	1
Gerkens, 2b	4	1	2
Luscko, 3b	4	0	0
Vignone, cf	4	0	1
Billig, lf	4	0	1
Mundis, 1b	4	0	0
Bean, rf	2	0	0
Eberly, c	3	0	0
Hutchinson, p	2	0	0
Gibney, p	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>

Wilkes 000 002 005—7  
 Susquehanna 100 002 000—3  
 2B—Green. HR—Gerkens. SO—Kruczek 8, Hutchinson 2, Gibney 4.  
 BB—Kruczek 4, Hutchinson 2, Gibney 2. Loser—Gibney.

### TRACK NOTICE

Athletic Director John Reese was somewhat dismayed at the lack of entries for the intramural track meet to be held next Thursday. There is seemingly a great deal of interest but, as of the writing of this article, Reese had not received a single entry. The deadline for the entries is tomorrow.

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## Netmen Up Won-Lost Chart to 6-2 With Wins Over Scranton, Moravian

The netmen upped their season record to six wins and two losses with 8-1 and 5-4 victories over the University of Scranton and Moravian College respectively. Against Scranton, Fred Smithson and Doug Yeager played their first varsity single matches of the year and each performer turned in victories over their opponents from the Royals' squad.

## Seagram's 7's Head Loop; Sport 4-1 Record to Date

The Intramural Softball League swung into its final week of action this week with two makeup games scheduled in the Independent League.

Butler Hall won the Dormitory League title and will meet the winner of the Independent pennant for the over-all title.

In last week's action in the Independent League, the Seagram's 7 squad won their fourth game in five outings by downing the Heads, 5-3, in a rain-shortened contest. The steady pitching of Mike Elias and Tom Palfey's two-run homer carried the Seagram's team to their victory and maintenance of their one-game lead over the Rejects.

Standings	W	L	GB
Seagram's 7	4	1	
Rejects	3	2	1
Radicals	2	3	2
Heads	1	4	3

In the match against the Greyhound squad from Moravian on Tuesday, Don Austin's impressive victory over tough Grove Stoddard put Wilkes into a 3-3 tie going into the doubles matches. Fred Smithson and Gary Einhorn, and Jeff Carr and Bill Douglas turned in winning scores to give the Wilkesmen the match.

The next match of the season is a home encounter next Wednesday against Muhlenberg College at 2:30. This will be followed by the last match of the year at home, May 25, against Scranton.

Scores of Scranton match: Einhorn defeated Ed Reilly, 6-0, 6-0. Carr defeated Frank Ready, 6-3, 6-4. Gary Frank defeated Ron Denadai, 9-7, 6-4. Smithson defeated Tim Ference, 6-1, 6-1. Douglas defeated Leo Streleta, 6-0, 6-1. Yeager defeated Mike White, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Einhorn and Carr defeated Reilly and Delanai, 6-1, 6-2. Streleta and Ready, S, defeated Douglas and Yeager, 6-2, 12-10. Smithson and Russin defeated White and Ference, 6-1, 6-1.

Scores of Moravian match: Bill Carter, M, defeated Einhorn, 6-1, 6-3. Bill Grosh, M, defeated Carr, 6-0, 6-2. Don Austin defeated Grove Stoddard, 7-5, 7-5. John Landid, M, defeated Frank, 7-5, 6-2. Smithson defeated Matt Bentkowski, 6-4, 6-0. Douglas defeated George Blawett, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Campis and Cartier, M, defeated Frank and Austin, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Einhorn and Smithson defeated Grosh and Stoddard, 6-2, 6-4. Douglas and Carr defeated Bentkowski and Blawett, 6-3, 9-7.

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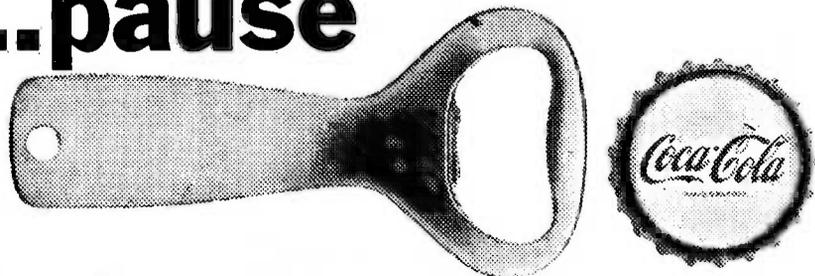
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# Linda Jane Palka Named Cinderella



Linda Jane Palka, a senior French major, was crowned Cinderella at the seventeenth annual Cinderella Ball. She was selected from among eleven girls by a student vote. "I feel that winning Cinderella was a terrific vote of confidence and a wonderful culmination to my four years of college," said Miss Palka. The crowning climaxed the evening. The Ball, sponsored by Student Government, marked the beginning of Spring Weekend, which also featured a carnival.

# Carnival Highlights Spring Weekend

Student Government heralded Spring Weekend by holding a carnival in the gym last Saturday. The Carnival, which was supposed to be held in the Parrish parking lot, was moved because of the weather.

Clubs and dorms sponsored many of the booths. The Jaycees sponsored a sponge throwing contest, the victims being Dean George Ralston, David Fendrick, and Dr. A. Bruch.

Sturdevant Hall featured a treasure chest which could only be opened by one key. Barre Hall sponsored two wheels and a game of chance which involved choosing numbers out of a hat.

The freshmen bought an old car and invited students to smash it with mallets. They also held a wheel of fortune game and an intricate contest in which students had to choose a certain colored cup, then try to throw a ball into it.

Women's Activities Association sponsored a booth also. Students had to throw a certain number of rubber balls into slots. If their score added up to fifteen, they were given a prize.

Another feature of the evening was the dance held from 8:30 to 11:30. Music was furnished by the Arcadians.

The refreshment stand was sponsored by I.D.C.

Jim Jenkins was chairman of the affair; Leslie Tobias was decorations chairman, and Bernard Fetchko was in charge of entertainment.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

(continued from page 2)  
nism which arise from our engaging in guerrilla operations. In general terms, Americans have in most cases sought quick solutions to foreign military-political problems; we fight, win, and return to Main Street as soon as possible. Guerrilla war, however, may take many frustrating years to reach a conclusion, as the French learned in Algeria and Indo-China. United States guerrilla-style support in South Vietnam is making slow progress, but officials predict a long, tough campaign against the Viet-Cong Communists in which American losses will probably increase.

Are most Americans prepared to face the psychological demands of unconventional warfare, or will those voices among us who demand quick, total victory carry the day? Can Americans accept the slow "no-holds-barred" techniques of guerrilla operations in place of mass military conflict? It is of course too early to provide answers to these questions; what has been presented here is an outline of future concern for interested citizens.

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## Music Department Ends Season with Concert And Evening Recital

The Music Department will present one of its last major programs of the season in the form of the Carpenter Memorial Concert on Sunday at 3:30 in the gym. The guest pianist is Joe Verbalis, winner of scholarship competition. William Barbini of Scranton is the guest violinist and Thomas Hrynkiw will act as accompanist.

A joint recital will also be held at the gym on Sunday evening at 7:30. Donivee Miller will be featured on the tuba and Wilma Schmalz on the trumpet. There will be no admission charge to either event.

Jean McMahon presented her recital in Scranton last night.

The Girls' Chorus, directed by Christine Bialogawicz, sang at the mother-daughter banquet last Wednesday, May 8, held at the Puritan Congregational Church in Wilkes-Barre. Sheila Rosen was the accompanist for this program.

## SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

The Senior Class will meet on Tuesday, May 21, at 11 a.m., in the gym, to discuss all details of their graduation activities.

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## FORUM NOTICE

The Forum will hold a picnic for its members Monday from 5:30 until Mr. Gutin has announced that it will take place in Kirby Park behind the tennis courts.

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