

Blatt Advocates Aid For 'Poverty Pockets'

by Molly Macintyre, Jeff Gallet
and Stuart A. Jed

Miss Genevieve Blatt, State Secretary of Internal Affairs and candidate for United States Senate, in an exclusive interview with the Beacon, pledged that she would be in favor of outright grants to depressed areas. She explained that the present system of matching grants is inadequate because the areas that need it don't have the money to match. She further stated that she thought there was a great need for a domestic peace corps as supported by President Johnson. She said, "We can put boys and girls to work training in libraries,

hospitals, schools, settlement houses, courts, children's homes, parks, and playgrounds." She also pledged support for research into new uses for coal saying, "I feel most deeply about the need for the expansion of research and development of new uses for coal and its by-products, and I shall direct my best effort toward this goal. We know in the Department of Internal Affairs' Topographic and Geologic Survey that a breakthrough is near in discovering new applications for this resource so vital to the economic health of the hard-pressed coal regions. I shall support federal assistance for this program."

Musmanno's Chances

Turning to the political scene, Miss

Blatt stated emphatically that the main purpose of her presence in the Democratic primary fight is to insure a Democratic victory in November. She feels Judge Michael Musmanno has a very poor chance of beating Senator Hugh Scott in the general election. She went on to say she would have supported certain other candidates had they been nominated by the Democratic party organization, including State Senator Casey of Scranton.

She strongly urged Judge Musmanno to give up his judicial post if he wishes to make a bid for office. When asked whether she would resign her own state post, she stated, "There is a world of difference between an ad-

ministrative and a judicial post." She pointed out that legal canons require a judge participating in partisan politics to resign. There are no such requirements of an administrative or legislative office.

Miss Blatt clarified her position on aid to education on the primary, secondary, and collegiate levels by saying she was strongly in favor of federal aid to all.

Possible Candidates

Miss Blatt was asked to predict the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. She said, "I don't want to dodge the issue, but I feel President Johnson should be able to pick his own

running mate." However she mentioned the names of Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Senator Hubert Humphrey as good possibilities. When queried about the prospective Republican candidates for President, she rated Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the strongest and Governor Nelson Rockefeller as the weakest. She was quick to note, though, that at the recent convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government the students chose Lyndon Johnson as their favorite, and the student choice is usually prophetic.

Miss Blatt ended the interview by saying categorically, "I am a loyal party member, have been, and will always be."

ALL WE WANT IS
YOUR BLOOD

the BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

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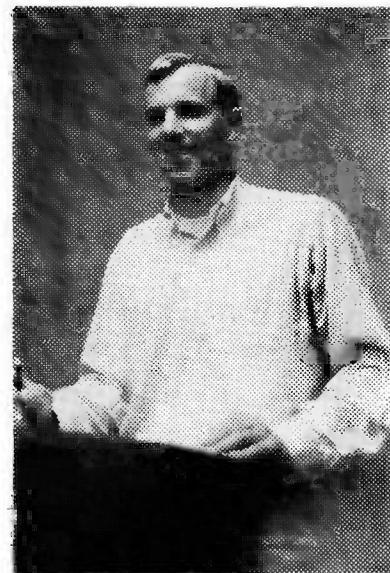
VOTE FOR CINDERELLA
APRIL 24

POPULAR ELECTION ISSUE GOES TO STUDENTS

EVANCHO RESIGNS FROM IDC POST; VAN DYKE ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

by Carolyn Kaplan

At the IDC meeting on Monday, April 13, President George Evancho announced that he was resigning, thus confirming rumors that he intended to step down. Evancho explained that he was leaving because of "personal reasons." In a brief statement, he thanked all those members who had worked with him and helped to make IDC a rewarding experience for himself and for the students. He wished President Steve Van Dyke success in his new role and expressed hope that IDC would continue to be an effective organization.



Steve Van Dyke

As Evancho took a seat among the members, the new President of IDC, Steve Van Dyke rose from his chair and assumed his new office. President Van Dyke announced that he would assume the office for the rest of the semester. He expressed his hope that all who will continue to work for IDC will carry out their responsibilities and asked those who feel they cannot to resign. Van Dyke also said that he would like to see full attendance at the meetings, as he will need help from everyone in order to be an effective President.

When former President Evancho was asked for further comment on his resignation, he said, "My reasons are strictly personal. I feel that they are good reasons, but I don't care to be any more specific." Evancho will continue on as an advisory member of IDC, although no longer in an official capacity.

Although Van Dyke's succession to the presidency leaves the post of vice-president vacant, no new election will be held because of the proximity of the regular elections.

I. C. G. Convention Nominates L. B. J.

by Sandy Gassner

This past weekend the Wilkes chapter of I.C.G. attended the 27th annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government model National Convention held in Harrisburg. The purpose of the convention was to nominate a mock presidential candidate and to set up a complete party platform. At the nominating assembly President Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated by acclamation on the second ballot.

The presidential platform adopted and passed by the assembly was the result of long hours of argument and debate. Individual committees made up of delegates from the thirty-eight

schools in attendance accepted and rejected bills submitted by the delegates until a complete plank was formed. The planks were then presented before the general assembly for voting. Those individual planks that were passed by the assembly were then combined to form the final platform.

Another function of the convention of still more interest and importance to the delegates and schools were the elections of a chairman and a clerk to preside over the general assemblies. Candidates from the four regions of Pennsylvania, northeast, northwest, southeast, and southwest competed for the position. Bob Hacking, a senior from West Chester State College, was elected chairman and Karen Volgamore of Wilkes was elected clerk.

Those attending the convention

from Wilkes were Jeff Gallet, Andrea Gallet, Carol Meneguzzo, George Varklet, Judy Valunis, Chuck Petrillo, John Lore, Stu Jed, Molly MacIntyre, Sandra Gassner, Steve Gavala, and Mike Serotta. Of those attending, four were either elected or appointed to convention offices. They were Karen Volgamore, Clerk; Jeff Gallet, first parliamentarian; Sandra Gassner, first assistant Clerk; and Mike Serotta, sargent-at-arms. At this time Stu Jed was also appointed as publicity director for the northeast region.

I.C.G., founded by Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs in Pennsylvania, has continued to follow the idea set down by Miss Blatt—that the purpose of this organization is neither to preach nor to teach, but rather to acquaint people with the working of government.

by John Lore
The recently proposed amendments to the student body constitution of Wilkes College have been accepted by the Administrative Council, pending some proposed modifications. These suggested changes have also been adopted by Student Government and are now ready for presentation to the student body.

EDITORIAL

THE PEOPLE vs STUDENT GOVT.

The most important campus issue of the year will be decided by the Student Body next Friday. This issue is the method of election of Student Government President.

The President of Student Government is probably the single most important student on campus. He is the symbol of the entire student body. As such, he should be chosen directly by this student body rather than indirectly by student government representatives as is done now.

The need for revision of the present procedure has been long-recognized, but as Jeff Gallet pointed out in a BEACON column earlier this year, the matter has been dismissed each year without any action being taken.

But this year's Student Government has remedied the situation. The Constitutional Committee, under the direction of Rich Shemo, will present ten amendments to the student body for approval on Friday — with Article 5, Section 3 concerning the popular election of Student Government President being the most important one.

At the present time, the four officers — president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer — are chosen by a plurality vote of Student Government members at the last meeting of the spring semester. According to the proposed revision, the president would be elected by a plurality of the student vote cast during the fourteenth week of the spring semester. The election of the other three subordinate posts will still be retained by the Student Government body.

It seems to this writer that the decision before the student body is clear-cut. The students should choose their own Student Government president not only so that he is truly their representative but to develop a keener rapport between the individual student and the members of the governing body.

The debate at a recent ICG meeting, in which SG representatives examined the pros and cons of popular election, revealed only few and weak arguments against the change.

The foremost objection seems to be that the students are not capable of choosing the best leader; that popular election would mean a popularity contest; that Student Government members are better qualified to elect their president.

Yet, since these same Student Government representatives have been elected by this unqualified Student Body, in what, according to this theory, must have been a popularity contest, how can we be sure that they are well qualified? A distrust of the good judgment of the student body in one instance implies a distrust in all instances and a denial of the whole system of student government. Certainly no one is arguing with popular election of Student Government members; then why argue with the natural extension of this system to the head of Student Government?

The argument that all Representatives have been selected by the student body and that they are all equally qualified to be president is not valid. A vote for a Student Government representative is not the same as a vote for president, just as a vote for Senator is not a vote for President in our national government. Since each class has four representatives, they can vote for people with abilities and talents which counter-balance each other, but few would be naive enough to believe that every member of Student Government is equally suited for the role of presidency.

The fear of a "bloc vote" is also invalid since, if anything, this sort of "politicking" is more easily done with a small group of 12 people than with a student body of 1250 and should be, instead, one of the arguments against the existing system. As Dick Burns, present Student Government President pointed out, in the present system the group can be split by a 7-5 vote, with the possibility of feelings of animosity toward the victor and saddling the new officer with the problem of solving not only external but also internal difficulties. As Burns also pointed out, an elected candidate would feel more responsible to the students, work harder, and be forced to take stands on controversial issues.

Rich Shemo, who is himself an advocate of the popular election amendment, and the rest of the committee have done an excellent and painstaking job in revising the present constitution. Their efforts should be acknowledged by a hearty student vote on their proposed changes.

A large student turnout could disprove another main objection against popular election — that the students on campus are too disinterested to make well-

The first ten of these twenty-eight suggested amendments will be submitted for student body approval or rejection on April 24th, during the regular class elections. The remaining eighteen will be offered for rejection or acceptance at an election during May.

Election of President

Included in the first ten amendments to be considered are the very important ones concerning the nomination and election of the President of Student Government. If the amendment providing for the popular election of the President of Student Government is passed, candidates will be nominated by Student Government members at their meeting on April 27th. Following this, a campus-wide election would be held on May 11th with the entire student body voting for the Student Government President. During this election, the remaining amendments would also be submitted to the students.

In order to make the proposed amendments more familiar on campus, Rich Shemo, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, announced that sample ballots will be prepared and distributed between now and the election.

Besides Chairman Shemo, the other members of the Constitutional Revision Committee are Gail Roberts, Lou Coopey, Jerri Baird, and John Lore.

Proposed Amendments

The context of the more important amendments to be submitted on April 24th is as follows:

Article 5, Section 2 — The newly elected Student Government members shall meet within one week after their election to nominate prospective juniors and/or seniors from within the Student Government membership for the Student Government Presidency. In cases where the number of nominees exceeds three, the Student Government membership shall choose three nominees from the total nominated. The three individuals receiving the highest numerical vote shall be determined as nominees for the Student Government Presidency. In the case of tie votes, a run-off election shall be held.

Article 5, Section 3 — Election of the Student Government President by the student body shall take place during the fourteenth week of the spring semester in an election called by the current Student Government President and supervised by the Student Government. To be elected, a candidate must receive a plurality of the votes cast.

Article 5, Section 4 — Nomination and election of the vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the Student Government shall be by the newly

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS . . .

THE VERY FIRST TIME

This is the very first time an out-of-town band will play for a Friday night dance.

This is the very first time an eight-piece band — four singers, four musicians — will play for a Friday night dance.

The Economics Club is presenting the Endells, a rock'n roll band from Baltimore, at the Friday night dance. The band, costing \$400 (bands in the past have rarely been paid more than \$100 for a weekly dance at Wilkes), has played at Cornell, Penn State, Lehigh, Dickenson, and Bucknell. This is the very first time the Endells have played in Wyoming Valley.

Evidently, the Economics Club is entering a rather passionate love affair with Chance. And it is probably the very first time one would want his love affair well-attended.

It is the very first time that admission to a Friday night dance will be one dollar. Four hundred dollars must be made; Chance must be paid.

The Economics Club is heavily publicizing this dance. Posters have been sent to King's, Misericordia, Scranton University, Marywood, Penn State Extension, and Wilkes-Barre Business College. Local radio stations and newspapers have also received releases about the dance. An all-out effort has been made by the Economics Club to have as many in attendance as possible. NOW, IT IS UP TO YOU.

The Economics Club is taking a chance. And the reason for the flirtation with Chance? Joe DeMarco, President of the Economics Club: "Students complain that there's not enough social life on campus. By bringing in the Endells from Baltimore, the Economics Club has tried to arouse enthusiasm among the students for school affairs. Should the dance become a failure, let's not hear about social life on campus, for we are to blame, and not the administration."

The same case may be presented by those who have endeavored and succeeded in taking the Cinderella Ball out of the gym.

If the Friday night dance this week burns up, no phoenix will arise from the ashes.

A. P.

GOT 15 MINUTES?

Twice each year, we the students of Wilkes College are asked to donate one pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. As we rapidly approach April 24, the date scheduled for second semester's blood donor day, it would be well for us to review both the success of the plan in the past and its outlook for the future.

Since its inception, this program has continued to be more successful each year. Last semester, we reached our peak in donations, with approximately 200 pints being given. Hopeful as these results may seem, they are still a far cry from our potential when we realize that we have 1300 students on campus.

Interest in the program generated through clubs is perhaps the best way to insure the success of the plan. In the past, the Circle K Club has done an excellent job by encouraging almost 100% of its membership to donate blood. Their enthusiasm alone, however, is not enough to insure complete success. Their blueprint must be followed by other students and groups.

Failure to participate in the program is actually without excuse, unless of course the prospective donor is physically incapable of making the donation. The process itself is quick and painless with the donor actually benefiting, for it has been medically proven that periodic donation of blood is good for the body.

Another point to keep in mind is that, by making a donation to the blood bank, a person is entitled to free use of blood not only for himself and his family, but also any friends he wishes to aid.

The benefits are great while the sacrifice is small (15 minutes of one's time), so why not make Blood Donor Day of April 24 the most successful that has taken place to date.

J.J.K.

CONDOLENCES

The entire Beacon staff extends its sincere condolences to "Pop" Clewell on the death of his wife. During the past four years we have worked closely with "Pop" and now feel that we share his loss. We are certain that this sentiment expresses the general campus feeling.

WHAT ☆ WHERE ☆ WHEN

Golf — East Stroudsburg — AWAY — Today — 2 p.m.
All College Dance — "Endells" of Baltimore, Md. — Economics Club — TONIGHT — 8 to 12 p.m.
Baseball — Upsala — HOME — 2 p.m. — Saturday, April 18
Tennis — Susquehanna — HOME — 2 p.m. — Saturday, April 18
Car Wash — Class of '66 — PARRISH PARKING LOT — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Saturday, April 18
Fly for Zoes Day — FORTY FORT AIRPORT — 1 to 6 p.m. — Sunday, April 19
Intercollegiate Outing — KIRBY PARK — 1 to 6 p.m. — Sunday, April 19
Dance — "Starfires" — GYM — 6 to 9 p.m. — Sunday, April 19
Three Man Art Exhibit — CONYNGHAM ANNEX — April 20 to May 2
Baseball — Susquehanna — AWAY — 3 p.m. — Tuesday, April 21
Golf — Susquehanna — AWAY — 1 p.m. — Tuesday, April 21
Forum — CHAPMAN HALL — 8 p.m. — Tuesday, April 21
Tennis — Scranton — AWAY — 2 p.m. — Wednesday, April 22
Blood Donor Day — GYM — 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. — Friday, April 24
"Frat Party" — IDC — CAFETERIA — 8:30 to 12 p.m. — Friday, April 24
BEACON — EVERYWHERE — 12:30 p.m. — Friday, April 24



**Wilkes College
BEACON**

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Letters to the Editor

Who's Cuthing Now?

Dear Editor:

I would like to go on record as publicly condemning what I think is an insult to the student body of this college. This insult is in the form of an infantile booklet entitled **Things I Should Know About Me**.

Since the booklet was sent to prospective students, it is likely that most of you haven't seen a copy. The booklet proclaims, in no uncertain terms, the importance of washing and brushing teeth daily; instructs us to keep our rooms and persons neat; informs us that cheating is wrong and that courtesy and good manners right; it reminds us that our teachers love us and "are, after all, human beings"; it declares that our futures will require patience and good taste. The booklet goes on in this vein for nine asinine pages, every now and then flecked with a bit of humor (as if the idiocy of the book weren't humor enough) as in the aphorism "I am not couth when I 'cuth'".

The whole level of the booklet is that of a second-grade primer. I wonder what caliber of student the authors of this booklet anticipate. Certainly it is not one with a normal upbringing

and normal intelligence. I cannot believe that this booklet would have appeared in any college other than Wilkes for only here is the dignity and intelligence of the student demeanored to so base a level. It's time we received the courtesy due us and that booklets like **Things I Should Know About Me** remained unprinted.

Harris Tobias

Dear Editor:

I have just read the latest publication to come out of this institution of higher learning, and am considering asking for my \$5 application fee and the past two years tuition back, on the grounds that I was falsely misled into thinking this was a place of higher learning; namely a college. The publication seems to be directed toward those children who, upon reaching the second grade and having the impulse to pick their nose, are sharply told that it is not the thing to do, and they should have learned that in the first grade. Having committed this and other similar laws to memory some years ago, and having finished at least 12 years of schooling, I no longer consider myself in the same classification with the people who

have to be told these things with an air that this is the first time they have heard them.

I would like to say this in answer to **Things I Should Know About Me**. Perhaps there are a few things this institution should know about me. First of all, I come from a home where we have always had showers, soap, toothpaste, and toothbrushes, and not merely as curiosity pieces. I have finished the second grade and am supposed to have the intelligence and ability to handle the work of an American College Sophomore. I feel that it is an insult to me and the grossest hypocrisy on the part of the college to expect me to have finished 12 years of schooling, have better than average intelligence, some degree of ability in learning, and yet bring up a matter of "not being couth to cuth," or being nice to my campus friends, as if I had never heard of them before. Perhaps a title that would best sum up the stupidity and hypocrisy would be something like "You're Now Men and Woman, Kids."

Theodore J. Gourley, Jr.

SO YOU WANT SOME MONEY

Dear Editor,

The editorial in the Beacon of April 10, entitled, "Give the Clubs a Chance" indicates an apparent importance of money to campus clubs. But, does an active program which encompasses the features you have listed really require a great deal of money? I don't think so.

However, because you have pointed out a situation which you believe is affecting the operation of many clubs, a special meeting to discuss this "money problem" will be held on Wednesday, April 29. I hope that all and be prepared to discuss their particular financial status.

Sincerely,

James Jones, Treasurer
Student Government

POSITION CLARIFIED

Dear Editor:

As a result of complaints from, and suggestions by, the student body, Student Government formulated a group of policies concerning dances. The policies were put into effect in September in an effort to satisfy these requests, and to improve the quality of the dances. We have repeatedly asked for, in most cases received, the co-operation of the campus organizations holding dances. The policies are:

1. A COAT CHECK with numbered tags, must be provided and attended all evening — at no cost to the students. However, tips may be accepted.

2. Dances are open to COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY. Activity cards are to be checked at the door. Students from other colleges are welcome. A college student may, of course, bring a date or guest who is a high school student.

3. All men must wear SPORT JACKETS. Sweaters are NOT acceptable.

4. It is the responsibility of the organization sponsoring the dance to enforce these policies. Failure to do so will be taken into account in the awarding of future dates.

Since these policies came about as a result of requests by the student body, we are once again asking for the support of all organizations in enforcing them.

Thank You,
Steve Paradise

Chairman, Calendar Committee

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time on behalf of Student Government to publicly thank captain-elect Tom Trosko of the football team for his capable assistance in coaching the Student Government football team.

It is without question that the time he spent with us proved to be a valuable asset toward our victory last Friday night. Thanks again, Tom.

Sincerely,
Ron CzajkowskiVIEWPOINT '64
SHADES OF GREY

by Jeff Gallet

In listening to the vociferous opponents in the civil rights dispute, one might come to believe that the issues are absolute, and all the individual has to do is to choose one of the three major positions. (Which I will refer to as segregationist, conservative, and liberal, for want of a better name.) I reject this idea. I reject the idea that any extreme position should dictate my actions.

What the advocates of these positions say would be fine if they were discussing vague philosophical problems or mathematical questions, but there is little room for ivory tower reasoning in practical politics. Political questions must be decided on practical considerations as well as the ethical and philosophical aspects.

The liberals tell us we must have complete integration now — send the troops down south, bus the children in New York, investigate every business, put a Negro on every block. What is going to happen if we do as they say? Are the troops going to make the bigot love his new schoolmate? Is bussing going to guarantee a better education to all, as we are told? Does moving a block above your economic and educational means create acceptance or does it add to the very stereotype that you are trying to destroy?

I believe that the Negro or any other citizen has the same right to equal housing, employment, education, and opportunity as any other citizen has. There is no question in my mind that the liberals and I have the same goals in this situation. The question is the means of accomplishing these goals. I do not believe that simple legal and political equality will be sufficient. There is a social equality that is as important. This social equality will never be achieved as long as the "liberals" go running through society like a blindfolded bull in a china shop, flailing out at every windmill and Mummer's parade.

This is not to say that all militancy is wrong. Direct action in the North as well as in the South is necessary. But possibly there should be a little pragmatism sprinkled in with the idealism. Actions should be evaluated as to what will be accomplished, rather than whether or not they are philosophically in the right general direction.

The conservative argument that the state should deal with almost all civil rights questions is insupportable. Their main arguments were written during a different time in our history. The nation is no longer made up of thirteen scattered states with poor communications. We are a large closely-knit nation. A nation committed to equality and justice. We cannot tolerate anyone repressing the rights of our citizens. The conservatives always quote the works of Jefferson, but these quotes are out of the context of the time. I have no doubt that Jefferson, if he were alive today, would be a strong advocate of equal rights.

The segregationist position that any citizen is less equal than any other because of race is so ridiculous I will not even dignify it with comment.

I am not trying to discourage the extremists from expressing their opinions, but I am asking the public, the average man, to think and act with reason and not to get involved in the strong emotional tides that are enveloping our country.

NOTICES

POSITIONS OPEN FOR PUBLICATIONS;
3-MAN ART EXHIBIT BEGINS MONDAY

Applications are being accepted by the Amnicola for positions on the staff. Submit in letter form qualifications for the desired position. Deadline is May 1. The positions are editor, assistant editor, photographer (head), and business manager. Place in Amnicola box at Bookstore.

Applications are now being accepted for editorial positions on the Beacon. Scholarships are offered and all positions are open. Letters of application should be addressed to Joseph Salsburg at the Bookstore and submitted no later than May 1.

The senior exhibit of Virginia Mason, Robert Hrynkiw, and William Pucilowski will be held from April 20 till May 2 at Conyngham Annex. Tickets are \$2.00 and final exhibit.

All students, faculty, and personnel of Wilkes College are cordially invited to tour the Retreat State Hospital on Sunday, April 26 from 1-6 p.m. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the public with the Hospital's facilities and progress in dealing with mental health.

Officers will be elected, and MANUSCRIPT pictures will be taken at next Tuesday's meeting at 11 a.m. in Conyngham.

The Education Club will hold nominations and election of officers for the coming year at its regular Tuesday meeting, April 21, 11 a.m., Conyngham Annex. Attendance is mandatory!

BINDER: SIN, STARVATION, SALVATION

by Andrea Templar

Barrett F. Binder joined the College's English Department at the beginning of the present semester. On his first teaching assignment, Mr. Binder finds the College an ideal ground to test his methods. Having earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania and his Masters degree at Columbia University, and having augmented his education by attending Columbia University's Law School, he is able to compare the teaching methods of the large university and the small college.

Mr. Binder feels that the small college places a greater emphasis on teaching than on scholarship, a situation opposite to that at a large university. "I don't minimize the importance of scholarship, but I believe that a good teacher must be a scholar, and to be a capable scholar he must also be a good teacher. Teaching requires that the student and teacher learn from each other. The teacher-student relationship on the small college level permits this interaction which is so difficult to attain at the large university.

In choosing English as his major field, Binder turned from chemistry, a field equally attractive to him. He found literature to be a "peaceful involvement," and its importance to people, immeasurable. He believes that good literature is not written for the academic elite, but for great groups of people. His goal is to promote this realization through his teaching.

He earned his Masters degree in 17th Century English literature, writing his thesis on "Sin and Irony in George Herbert's *The Temple*". In this field he is particularly concerned with Shakespeare, Donne, and Milton. In 19th Century Russian literature, his other chief area, he is interested in Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Goncharov, Gogol, and Pushkin.

Writes "Guitar Operas"

Mr. Binder spends considerable time writing music and has written what he calls "guitar operas". These are stories without words, the stories being told by the tones and rhythms of his electric guitar. *INTRUSION* one of his first compositions, is a tale of loneliness. Single notes reflect the quiet despondency of a man viewed from a distance. A closer view of his solitude



Barrett F. Binder

is created by a similar theme, played loudly and harshly. As the figure continues in his loneliness, the *Intruder*

(happiness) approaches to comfort him. The opening theme, originally somber, now portrays happiness, for it is now played in a major key. That is, the musical keys are attitudes, two ways of viewing a situation, with sadness and with happiness. The two characters disagree, their anger resounding in electric vibrations and emotions. The *Intruder*, failing to cheer his lonely friend, leaves, and the theme takes up as it had begun, single notes reflecting a man's loneliness.

Mr. Binder makes multiple recordings of some of his music. He tapes the melody, and then records the harmony to it. He and some friends once recorded an album called "Music for the Mentally Unbalanced." Its cuts included "Rock around the Clock", played as a sonata, and the "Hungarian Dance", set to a rock'n roll beat. He also mentioned having once created a successful ensemble during his teens, a jazz group called The Salvation Army Band. Details on this, however, were not in abundance.

Mr. Binder nearly starved himself as a undergraduate. Too small for heavyweight crew (one must be 6'2" or over), he tried out for the light-

weight squad. Since the weight limit was 155 pounds, he dieted until he qualified. By that time he was nearly too weak to row. Finally he adjusted and managed to make the team. The value of this feat may be questionable, because his crew lost all but one race — the one the other team lost by default.

Speaks of Kennedy

Mr. Binder spoke of his admiration for the late President Kennedy. "When I was an undergraduate, I took little interest in politics. I'm ashamed to say that I never even took a political science or history course in college. But when Kennedy came to office my attitude changed. He generated in me an awareness of and an enthusiasm for what was going on in America and in the world. His actions made me see the importance of equal rights, compassion, energy, open mindedness, and dignity. I think this was his greatest contribution as President."

Mr. Binder indicated that although he greatly enjoys teaching at the College, he must complete his graduate study. Therefore, he will teach and study at Tufts University next year.

Cinderella Candidates Announced; Final Selection Next Friday

by Ruth Partilla

The names of the eleven candidates for Cinderella, chosen by student body vote in last week's assembly have just been released. Lorraine Dyers, Jane Edwards, Barbara Gallagher, Rose Hagel, Barbara Lore, Ginny Mason, Rachel Phillips, Joan Pitney, Gail Roberts, and Jo Signorelli will vie for the title.

The Cinderella Ball, to be held this year on May 15, will take place at the Gus Genetti Hotel (formerly the Hotel Redington) in Wilkes-Barre instead of at the gymnasium, as in former years.

Voting for Cinderella will take place Friday, April 24, along with class elections. Jerry Jean Baird, general chairman of the affair, has announced that the week-end will also include a concert by the Smothers Brothers, popular comedy folk singers. Those students who purchase tickets for the concert will be able to attend the Cinderella Ball for the price of only two dollars per couple.

3 Colleges Join; Picnic Scheduled

Intercollegiate Executive Council's All-College Picnic was discussed at the recent Student Government meeting. The picnic, IEC's first project, will be held in Kirby Park on Sunday, April 19, from 1-6 p.m. There will be sports and hootenanny groups for entertainment, and refreshments may be bought at the concession stand. From 6-9 p.m. the Starfires will play at a dance in the Wilkes Gym.

FLY FOR ZOES

IDC'S second annual Fly for Zoes Day, cancelled from last week, will be held Sunday, April 19, at the Forty Fort Airport. Tickets may be purchased at the airport for a mere fee of \$2.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

lected Student Government members from within their group at the last meeting of the spring semester. To be elected, a candidate must receive a plurality of the votes cast. All officers-elect shall take office immediately after all elected offices are filled. Their normal terms of office shall continue for the duration of the Student Government's term in office.

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ECON CLUB DANCE

Fresh from the Greek circuit, the Endells will provide the syncopations for the frugue, monkey, dog, and pony tonight in the gym. An eight piece rock 'n roll combo from Baltimore, the Endells have played at fraternity parties at many of the colleges whose pennants hang in the gym.

Sponsored by the Economics Club, tonight's dance is an all-College dance. One measly green wrinkled little dollar bill will procure four hours of swingin', from 8 till 12.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to take the Club on its annual excursion to New York City. Joe DeMarco is club president; Todd Gibbs is the chairman for this dance.

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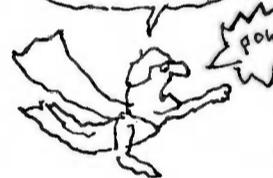
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Netmen Lose Opener To Lycoming 6-3; S.U. Here Tomorrow

by Don DeFranco

The Wilkes College tennis teams opened the current season at home last Saturday by dropping a 6-3 decision to Lycoming. Last year the Warriors defeated the Colonels by an identical score.

The Colonels compiled an enviable record of 6 wins and 3 losses last season, and they are confident of an equally successful season this year. Coach Thomas MacFarland's squad is composed of six returning lettermen led by Bill Douglas, who was defeated in singles matches last year.

Douglas Still Unbeaten

In the Lycoming match, Douglas extended his winning streak by downing Taylor 6-2, 6-2. Fred Smithson garnered the only other win in singles play defeating Marty Sher 8-6, 6-1, while the number three team of Smithson and Owen Frances had the only doubles win.

Tomorrow the Colonels meet the Susquehanna "racquetters" on the home court at the Wilkes Athletic Field. Fred A. Grosse, now in his fourth season as tennis coach, guided the Crusaders to a 10-2 log last year, winning the final eight matches on the schedule. The team this year is somewhat hampered by the loss of Wall Woernle, Clark Mosier, Bob Summer, and Dave Sales via the graduation route.

Wednesday, April 22 the Colonels will travel to Scranton University for a match at Weston Field.

YEAGER RECEIVES TOP ATHLETIC AWARD DURING ANNUAL ALL SPORTS BANQUET

ROSEANNE HALLET & PAT DAVIS HONORED AS WOMEN ATHLETES

The Wilkes College athletes were honored last Friday evening at the annual athletic awards dinner held each spring at the College Commons. The dinner is given in appreciation of the men and women who have participated in the intercollegiate athletic program. In addition to presenting letter awards to qualifying athletes, special trophies were once again awarded to athletes who distinguished themselves during the course of the season.

Highlighting the dinner was the presentation of the Outstanding Athlete Award. The outstanding athlete is chosen by a vote of the entire coaching staff and is based upon an athlete's scholarship and leadership as well as his athletic prowess.

This year's recipient of this coveted award is W. Brooke Yeager III, a former Meyers High School athlete. Yeager has distinguished himself on the Wilkes wrestling squad for four years, having been a member of the MAC championship team of four years ago. Yeager has received numerous awards throughout his college career and was certainly deserving of this award.

Alan Gubanich, received a second distinguishing honor as recipient of the Scholastic Average Award, pre-



Special Athletic Award Recipients — from left to right: Pete Winebrake holding the Joseph Gallagher Award, W. Brooke Yeager III holding his Outstanding Athlete Award, and Alan Gubanich with the President's Award for Scholarship.

sented to the senior with the highest cumulative average. Gubanich has compiled a 3.25 Dean's List average, while playing soccer for Wilkes.

Pete Winebrake, co-captain of the football squad, copped the Joseph Gallagher trophy. This trophy is presented to the football player who most

embodies team spirit and is given in honor of a former Wilkes player who lost his life in an automobile accident shortly after the 1948 season.

Pictured above are the recipients of these special awards. These men represent the best of the Wilkes College athletes, both while engaging in their athletic events and scholastically. These awards were based on a vote of the coaches and the fellow teammates.

Women Honored

The women of Wilkes were also honored during the evening. Freshman Pat Davis was named outstanding Woman Athlete, while Roseanne Hallet was awarded the Women's Lettermen's Club Scholarship.

In addition, special awards were presented to athletes voted by the players as having made special contributions to a particular sport. The MVP award in wrestling was won by Brooke Yeager who also was presented with a trophy for placing second in the small college nationals. Miss Davis, in addition to gaining the Outstanding Women's trophy was awarded the MVP trophy in field hockey.

Joanne Kearney was named MVP in girl's basketball. Ted Travis-Bey was named Outstanding Back from the football squad, while teammate Pete Winebrake gained similar honors as Outstanding Lineman. Dick Morgan copped two awards as MVP in both soccer and basketball.

Bill Douglas was named MVP by the tennis team, and Harry Heesch and Ron Daggett shared MVP swimming honors. Matt Himlin was chosen as most valuable to the baseball team, and Jim Ward gained honors from the golf squad.

3 hits, however, in drawing praise from Coach Schmidt.

Schmidt pointed out that in the first inning Stroudsburg's 3 runs came primarily on errors and walks, with only 1 hit being given by Klick.

Len Yankosky paced the Colonel hitting attack with a 3 run homer to tie the game in the 5th and a single which broke another deadlock in the 6th. The lanky outfielder sethis 4-bagger out of the park via the left field fence.

Tomorrow the Wilkesmen take on an always potent Upsala team at 2 in the Athletic Field and travel to Susquehanna on Tuesday. The Crusaders of Susquehanna are a bit short on experience and are playing without the services of leading hitter John Vignone. Wilkes beat S.U. in their last meeting 7-3.

Golfers Hurt By Loss Of Valuable Players; Bow To Scranton U.

by Don DeFranco

The Wilkes golf team got off to a bad start by dropping their opener to Scranton University 16-2. The team is facing MAC competition with a reduced striking force this season, as many of the outstanding members of last year's squad have been lost through graduation.

Augmenting veterans Jim Ward and Bob Meyers will be: B. Perrego, B. Witt, J. Lotney, B. Stover, J. Holmstrom, A. Pritchard, and L. Wruble.

The Colonel golfers travel to East Stroudsburg this afternoon and to Susquehanna on Tuesday. Results of yesterday's match with Moravian were unavailable at the time of this writing.

Home events are held at the Irem Temple Country Club at Dallas, Pa.

COLONELS OFF TO A FLYING START; SPLIT WITH LYCOMING, BEAT ESSC

Yankosky gets HR, Single In Stroudsburg Contest

The Wilkes hardballers are starting off in high style as opposed to last season's slow start which saw the Schmidtmen drop 7 in a row before finding the winning combination. Coach Rollie Schmidt had to whip his charges to the wire in order to avoid complete disaster.

Already this year, however, the Colonels have won 2 out of their first 3 encounters, in a bid to make themselves known in MAC competition.

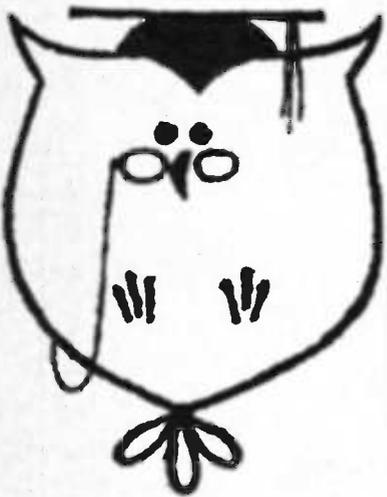
After being forced to postpone the first 3 games, the Colonels finally managed to get in a game with Lycoming. Wilkes settled for a split of the twinbill.

The Wilkes team displayed excellent form as they came from behind to get

3 runs in the final 3 innings in taking the 4-3 thriller. Gary Popovich, who figures to be a welcome addition to the pitching staff, gained the victory with the aid of some key hitting by Ron Grohowski and Art Cobleigh. Russ Frederick was 3 for 4.

Joe Kruczek absorbed the loss in the second game as the Warriors put together a 4 run 4th inning to take the lead and the game away from Wilkes. Grohowski hit safely once again, and Matt Himlin went 2 for 4.

On Monday, the diamondmen stopped East Stroudsburg in a close game which found the Colonels on top 7-6 at the finish. Rich Klick was the winning pitcher and was in good form Klick was in early trouble due to his after getting past a 3 run first inning. wildness, giving up 10 free passes and striking out only 3. He allowed only



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