Jerry Jean Baird Reigns As Cinderella

by Paula Eike
Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, provided an appropriate setting for the crowning of the Cinderella queen, Jerry Jean Baird. Miss Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Baird of West Pittston, was attired in a floor-length gown of white lace and pearls, embroidered with pearls, aqua, and crystal beads. A graduate of West Pittston High School, Miss Baird will graduate in June with a B.S. degree in business administration.

During her years at the college she has been active in Student Government, Theta Delta Phi, Assembly Committee, Cure and Curtain, Associated Women Students, the Art Club, and her class executive council. Miss Baird has also served as president of the Women's Activities Association and cheerleader.

A precedent has been set in choosing a first runner-up to act as honorary queen should the reignning queen be unable to attend the Cinderella Ball the following year. Another precedent has also been set in which the reigning queen will crown the newly elected queen. In Signorello Ruskin, last year's queen, crowned Miss Baird this year. The runner-up elected by the student body was Pamela DeHaven. Each of the ten candidates received a dozen long-stemmed pink roses. Music was provided by the Modernaires, a ten-piece orchestra. Ronald Czajkowski, Jack Brooks, and Judy Simonson were chairman of the affair.

Poon moon until midnight on Saturday, members of the College took advantage of the special prices on amusement at Hanssen's Grove, Harry's Lake. Free buses were available to all students who needed transportation. The Starless provided music for dancing as a capacity crowd filled the lake pavilion.

Serendipity Singers
The final event of the fun-filled weekend was a concert in the gym by the Serendipity Singers. The seven males and two females, accompanied by banjos and guitars, enticed two disappointed, but not disappointed, audience. Their program consisted chiefly of folk songs portraying the symbolic panorama of American life. The song was suggested to a former member of Student Government, was general chairman of the affair. Also on the program were Belinda Tatz, John Cavallini, and John Leere.

Campus Elects Cavallini SG President

‘INTANGIBLE EFFECTS’ RESULT FROM MCHALE’S PROTEST; LOSS OF WEBB REGRETTED

At the regular Student Government meeting of Monday, May 3, Gerard McHale, a member of SG, made the suggestion that in the future should be taken to avoid technical errors on the ballots. An open discussion followed in which it was suggested to McHale to formally contest the results of the SG elections of that previous Friday, since his name had been misspelled on the ballot, causing him to lose by eight votes. SG voted, reaching a unanimous decision in favor of the legality of McHale’s claim.

8 Students Amass Seventy-Eight Years Of School for Degrees
by Paula Eike
Eight evening college students will be graduated from Wilkes-Barre June 14. During the time they’ve spent acquiring their degrees, totals seventy-eight years of schooling. All of these graduates have been full-time students while attending the College.

John J. Boga, Avoca; spent seven years acquiring his elementary education degree, Margaret Gatcha, Glen Lyon, also spent seven years gaining her degree in commerce and finance. Receiving his degree in commerce and finance is Ernest Golder, Berwick, who spent eight years gaining his credits. Bernard Naresky, Wilkes-Barre, also in commerce and finance, spent fourteen years acquiring credits toward his degree.

After ten years of study, Arthur Podesta, Kingston, is receiving his B.A. in economics. Richard Wolfe of Berwick will receive his degree in commerce and finance after eight years of study. After nine years of study, Mary G. James will receive her degree in nursing education. Attending evening classes for fifteen years, Henry M. Kywak of Wilkes-Barre will gain his degree in commerce.

Voice Vote Fills Remaining Posts; Action Promised

John Cavallini, junior mathematics major, was chosen president of Student Government for the forthcoming year by a popular election. With only one third of the entire student body voting, Cavallini defeated his opponent, Harry Wilson, by a vote of two to one.

His term of office will begin when Cathy DeAngelo hands over the president’s gavel at the annual Student Government banquet to be held Monday, May 17, at the Plains American Legion.

Other officers, elected by acclamation, by the Student Government are: Matt Fliss, vice-president; Harry Wilson, treasurer; Vicki Tatz, recording secretary; Judy Simonson, corresponding secretary.

President-elect Cavallini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cavallini of Nanticoke, Pa., has been a member of Student Government for two years. This year, he has served as chairman of the Constitutional Amendment Committee. A Dean’s List student, Cavallini has participated in intramural sports and is a member of the Mathematics Club.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fliss of West Pittston, Pa., Matthew Fliss is a freshman history major. While serving on Student Government, he also was the chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Homecoming.

Also a history major, Harry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Dallas, Pa., has served on Student Government for three years, and was treasurer this past year. He is also a member of the History and International Relations Club.

Vicki Tatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tatz of Levittown, N.Y., is a junior English major. She was on Student Government in her junior year.
Concerted Effort Flops

An affair which should have been the successful culmination of an otherwise successful Spring Weekend was, in plain terms, a miserable failure. The Serendipity Singers concert which was held last Sunday afternoon, had an attendance of 336 people, an embarrassingly small handful of the College's enrollment, especially when assembled in our large gym. The receipts from the tickets amounted to $2000 short of the amount which the Serendipites were to be paid. Fortunately, SG had reserve funds enough to make up the difference, but it does fail to alter the fact that the Fiasco should never have occurred at all.

Why did it happen? There was certainly enough publicity beforehand to let people know of the concert — posters within a fifteen minute walk of any major concentration, announcements in high school assemblies and on radio and television, even a contest. Still the students did not attend.

One reason for the poor attendance was the price for most people, and any attraction to draw them from their homes (or dorms) would almost necessarily have to be special. The Serendipity Singers have already done enough to attract an adequate number of people. The high price of admission was a further deterrent to attendance, in view of both the performers’ draining power and the expensive Cinderella Ball and Spring Carnival which preceded it.

Our purpose is not to analyze why the concert failed, but to make suggestions as to prevent it from happening again. Some measures which may not be enough to attract a sizable crowd. Next time, a bigger name should be contracted.

A measure proposed by the president of SG is to add a 10-dollar activities charge at the beginning of the school year to each student's tuition. For the $10, the student would receive a book of tickets for Concert, the Homecoming Dance, the Spring Concert, and the Cinderella Ball. The extra money collected would be put into a reserve fund for SG to use to pay for activities. The price per dollar of each of approximately 1500 students would create a fund of $15,000 — enough to engage “really big” groups. Perhaps then the concerts would be a success.

Decisions and Revisions

May we congratulate both Student Government and the student body upon a spring which has been more than sufficient. The above measures which may not be enough to attract a sizable crowd. Next time, a bigger name should be contracted.

First, a poorly-planned election ballot misspelled the name of Gerard McHale (or is it Gery ... Gary ... Geary!). On Wednesday and due legal process and the election with the result that a re-election of junior class members was necessary. In this election, one capable member was ousted while another no-talent came to the fore. It is clear that the student body, this awkward situation could not have been prevented "under the circumstances." Next, the SG president were held immediately following the junior class re-election. Because one candidate had been eliminated, only one candidate remained. Another "vote" for an SG president was unopposed. The situation was easily remedied, and the new candidate was given one weekend in which to campaign. According to the call, it was for a SG president for the spring, not for the student body. The fairness of such a campaign could be easily challenged.

Approximately four hundred students voted for SG president. Only one fifth of the student body chose a leader for the most powerful student organization on campus. Perhaps the other fine fourths didn't know that an election was being held. Perhaps they tried to vote between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. when no one was present at the polls to supervise the voting and no ballots were available.

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DANCE — Gym · tonight · 9-12 p.m.
FACULTY SEMINAR — Dr. Rizzo · Faculty Lounge, Weckesser Annex —
BASEBALL — Dickinson · Away · tomorrow
TENNIS —Vs. Allegheny — today
BASEBALL — Muhlenberg · Home · Monday · 3:30 p.m.
GOLF — Scarton and Manfield — Home · Monday
TENNIS —Vs. Muhlenberg — Wednesday
BASEBALL — Albright · Home · Thursday
BASEBALL — Albright · Home · Thanksgiving Day

Chairman Relates 5-Point Program

Of United Mothers Organization

Dear Editor:

Indeed I was delighted, both as a member of Luzerne County Mother of the Year and an State Chairman of United Mothers of America, to hear from you and to learn of your request for an article.

First of all, let me say that being a mother and being an elected leader of the Year is indeed an honor I most humbly accept and, as State Chairman, it would seem most apropos in this statement to acquaint you with the high ideals of our organization.

SINGERS SHOW!

A mother, by her very nature, desires to preserve and uphold those traits of character that are essential to good citizenship for her child. We hope through a five-point program to be able to assist our mothers in their efforts to give our children as healthy and wholesome an atmosphere in our homes as is humanly possible.

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The United Mothers of America have five goals. We believe we will preserve our high community standards and also help make our communities more wholesome yet unharmed. Please for example as mothers we will aid in strengthening family life.

1. We will instruct in our children respect for authority, laws and morals, a desire for higher education.

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3. We will promote a program of important part of home life.

4. We will encourage stylish mod-

5. We will unite our prayers with all others who love of God, neighbor and country.

Thanking you for your interest I remain,

Very truly yours,

Mary S. Kier.
Chairwoman.

United Mothers of America

NOTICE

Any junior wishing to belong to next year's executive council in the Student Government and interested to the notice posted on the bulletin board in the cafeteria.
ALUMNI SEMINAR DOMINATES WEEKEND; PANELS DISCUSS AUTOMATION, POVERTY

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, has announced the appointment of Gordon E. Roberts as Director of Student Activities. The appointee will continue as Director of Alumni Relations, a position he has held since June, 1966. Roberts received the B.A. degree in English in 1960. While at Wilkes, he was a deans' list student, served as president of the Student Government, received the Dickinson Memorial Scholarship.

GORDON ROBERTS

presented a music recital at the College, and a music recital in the orchestra. Her chief extracurricular activities include dramatics and swimming.

When Mrs. Wallack came to the College, she began study with Mrs. Anne Livingstone, and through her musical activities by joining the Women's Chorus and Philharmonic Orchestra. She was also an active member of the dramatics. When she first met her husband, Mr. Wallack, she was an active student at the college's production of "Salad Days." Her assignments included coaching students, directing choruses, and the piano accompaniment to the shows she appeared in. She also spent an extended period of time playing Shakespeare and other social dances, and an extensive period of time learning from Mr. Wallack on the piano.

Her program on Sunday will include Bach's Italian Concerto and Beethoven's "Opus 127." A Brahms group will be followed by Schubert's "D'Urfe" for the hand keyboard. The concert concludes with Beethoven's F# Minor. The closing number will be by Tchaikovsky, and the concert will conclude with the Litzoff. Refreshments will be served after the performance, and the public is cordially invited.

Fifty-Two Recognized; At Assembly; Thatcher Receives Special Award

by Barbara Simms

Fifty-two awards were presented at the recent Assembly. Among them was a special award given to Dr. Harold Thatcher, retiring president, for his years of service, and his contributions to the College. Among the honorees was Sister Marie, a member of the English Department. The ceremony was presided over by Dr. Robert G. Reef, president of the College.

The Women's Chorus was presented at the College of the Week on May 15, the club will travel to a meeting of the American Choral Directors Association. The club will be accompanied by Dr. Mr. and Mrs. George Sipes, who are retiring from the College.

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TDR Holds Dinner; Elects Officers For Next Year

The TDR Dinner will be held at the Spa on Sunday at 7 p.m. The tickets must be purchased, and the dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.

Laurie Bess, treasurer; Barbara Wilson, secretary; Ruth Kachru, treasurer; The senior officers for the year 1967-1968 will be elected at the meeting. The officers for the year will be elected at the meeting.

Chairman of the affair, Jo Ann Pain, will be present to receive the tickets. The dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. The items to be discussed are voting on the class gift and graduation activities. Donahnabe will be present to discuss the details.
EXPOSE: HAS AD MAN TURNED PROF. RUSSELL WILLIAMS BEEN SPOOLED SUCCESS WISE?

by David Stout

Dedicated to editors to the extent that they may never be
Perhaps you heard the news isn't really all over town yet, so
The chalk up another scoop for me, fans. Success has a precedent. Russell
Willie, as they say, is now a member of the English faculty of the College, for about the past ten years he has only been advertising and
selling space in the campus newspaper. He has now joined Russell
Benner as a member of the College faculty.
But success hasn't spoilt Russ. If it ever has, he is still the pleasant,
good-natured, all-around-swell-guy that he was when he first came on the
College. On the G.I. bill — in those not so many years ago. As you all know, I'm
a member of the Advertising 216 course there. Russ has the good fortune to be
my instructor.

Manuscript Shows
Virign Spring On Weckesser Land

The manuscript film The Virgin Spring, which is to screen tomorrow night at 9 on the lawn of Weckesser Hall. The idea of a lawn presentation was suggested by Student Government; everyone is encouraged to bring his own blanket.

The manuscript film shows the Virgin to reach a church where she will light a candle and pray to Holy Mary. The young girl, who is going to be the Virgin, reads the manuscript by putting a toad in her lunch. The curse from the toad materializes when the Virgin's candles dim.
The film has won an Academy Award at the recent New York Film Festival. Bergman believes this to be his best film, but the majority of critics consider The Seventh Seal his greatest work.

Time magazine has said that the production is "a violently beautiful miracle play, an esoteric poem in which good and evil, Christian and pagan passions and the continuity of love prevail."
McHale

election disrupted the normal pro-
cedures of the election of the SG pres-
ident. Following the election, McHale remarked, "I have gained a fair victory, in that I fought hard for it. But I have gained a sad victory, in that I believe my losses and the loss of others may bear a deeper impact than the joys of victory." Other comments stemmed from the SG members themselves. Cathy De-
Angelis stated, "Jerry's objections won the meeting, and I agreed to open-
ly at the meeting. We all voted in favor of Jerry's protest, even though we
knew we would run into complications with the election of the SG president. It
was the only fair thing to do." John Cavallino also made a state-
m ent on McHale's actions, saying, "If I were in Jerry's place, I'd do the
same thing. But I do regret that a
good worker like Bill Webb was cut
out. In fact, as SG president for '66, I'm planning to use Bill in several
SG activities. I also hope he will run
for SG next year."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SENIOR SUGGESTS REFORMS
IN SELECTION OF CINDY

DEFEAT AND YET VICTORY;
WEBB EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

As I write this letter I am conscious of victory in defeat and sincere
thankfulness to those who attempted to promote my candidacy. Even the know-
ledge of defeat is less depressing when viewed simultaneously with the fact
that although I lost an election, I still had the confidence of those eighty
plus seniors who have shown me the support that I was welcome and appreciated as those same hands that had prematurely con-
gratulated me on my reelection. I believe Vicki, Cathy, John, Alan and Matt
(to name but a few) felt genuine distress at the result.

When after I hastened to congratu-
late Jerry on his reelection, he ap-
ppeared ill-at-ease. Jerry and I have been friends since summer school of '62, and both of us believe college associations should not be for personal
friendships. It is my firm belief that the debt of friendship that I owe to Stoutenburgh should not be re-
paid with self-centered complimenting, but rather I should extend my hand
as sincerely in defeat as in accepting
victory.

I wish with merit to the efforts of all clubs and may our class always be led by the ablest of its
members.

Bill Webb, '66

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Rev. James

Hollme's declaration that no man is free to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theatre unless he is a
member of some service or unless he is called upon by the police in a
crowded theatre if his listening keeps others from hearing what they
think was his mistake, but he must be willing to bear the con-
sequence if that is being performed.

Thoughtful people certainly would agree with Harry and Horatio Over-
street's opinion on page 22 of The Strange Tactics of Extremists. "In
the book of Matthew, Jesus warned his followers not to revolt, but to
accept the final solution of their power to love those who loved them:
"Do not even the publicans this?" In parallel fashion we come far short of proving our victories. When we
fail to defend only the rights of those whose opinions we want to have suppressed. Do not even the ex-
tremists, of both Left and Right, the same?

FTA FORUM

The College's Education Club re-
cently sponsored its Third Annual
Future Teachers of America Forum in order to stimulate interest in educa-
tion, and existing F.T.A. clubs, and
assist in the formation of new clubs.

Featured speaker for the Forum was J. George Siles, elementary supervi-
sor at the College. His topic was "Problems and Promises of Teaching as a Profession."

The program also included dis-
cussions, moderated by students at
the College, to determine their student teaching assignments.

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McHale

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few suggestions as to voting
for next year's Cinderella.

In the first place, I don't believe the entire student body should nom-
inate the candidates. The only students who can possibly know the qual-
ities of the senior girls are the seniors themselves. The class will have
gone through four years together - they are the ones who can really say they know
the girls. How can any other class get to know the seniors?

When I entered Wilkes and voted for Cinderella as a freshman, I nom-
inated the girls by hearing their names mentioned on campus or by other
people telling me to vote for a certain girl. I am sure there are other people
who had the same problem. Freshmen don't come into contact with the senior
students very often, and if two classes really want to get to know
all the senior girls. How, then, can everyone nominate?

Why can't the senior class, themselves, pick the ten girls and then let
the entire student body vote for the "Cindy" of their choice? Or even better,
why not reserve the honor and privilege of nominating for those who have achieved the stat-
us of senior?

May I also suggest that when the students vote they be requested to
sign their names on a paper so as to keep track of how many votes were cast.

Sincerely,

A Senior

Cindy Thanks All

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the student body for the honor bestowed upon me and the other Cinderella candidates last Friday evening.

Our particular gratitude goes to Ron Czajkowski, chairman of the ball, and his committee members for their
work in making the nineteen
dancers Ball the most successful one that has ever been given.

Thank you for a wonderful even-
ing.

Sincerely,

Jerry Jean Baird

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TRAVIS-BEY NAMED “ATHLETE OF THE YEAR” FOLLOWING VOTE BY BEACON SPORTS WRITERS

Spunky Scatback Gains Recognition By Wide Margin

The Beacon “Athlete of the Year” Award was presented to Ted Travis-Bey, a resident of Butler Hall, by Clark Line, the Beacon’s sports editor, at the annual Awards Assembly yester-

Travis-Bey has distinguished him-
self as a member of the Colonel foot-
ball squad, not only this season, but
to halfback as a sophomore, where he
won the annual season.

The diminutive Colonel scatback
has been named Beacon “Athlete of
the Week” on several occasions, and
has gained recognition in the Middle
Atlantic Conference polls. In 1962,
Travis-Bey was among the “Top Ten”
in MAC rushing averages, while re-
cieving certification as an All MAC
halfback.

Switched To Wingback

Travis-Bey, an exciting broken field
runner, was placed in the wingback
slot when coach Rollie Schmidt tried
out the wing-T formation this past
season. As the blocking back, it
was feared that Travis-Bey’s running
game would be hampered. Despite
the handicap, however, he came in
fourth in team rushing with 197 yards
gained on 44 carries for a 4.5 yard
pere carry average.

The statistics turned out to be even
more surprising as Travis-Bey turned
his speed and maneuverability to

deavors by leading the team in kick-
off returns, running back nine kickoffs
for 230 yards and a 25.6 average. He
also led the team in passes caught,
latching on to 11 rosettes for 108 yards
and the only airborne Colonel touch-
down.

As if this was not enough, Travis-
Bey intercepted two passes which he
returned 24 yards, to wind up second
in that category.

Previous Honor

This season, Travis-Bey was selec-
ted by the sports staff of the Beacon
to the football team’s Outstanding
Back in, compiling 34 points for the
season.

Travis-Bey has gained praise not
only from his coach and teammates,
but also from the spectators, friend
and foe alike.

Travis-Bey resides in Phoenixville,
Pennsylvania, where he attended
Phoenixville Area High School. While
at Phoenixville he played football,
baseball and basketball. He carried
on his court skills to the Wilkes
squad this season, playing for the
Colonels the first semester. Also in
high school, Travis-Bey was president
of the student council, Key Club ad-
visor, and named to the All Chester-
man football roster in 1959-60. Needless
to say, he has lettered for three years at
Wilkes.

Travis-Bey’s selection as “Athlete
of the Year” seems apropos. In the
stimation of the sports staff, he ep-

Scranton, Moravian Down Wilkes Netmen; Rokita, Douglas Win

The Wilkes netmen lost two matches, one to Scranton and one to Moravian, to bring the season log to 1-5. Both matches were at home.

The Colonels dropped a 7-2 de-
cision to the Scranton encounter which
seemed to be overshadowed by a
charge that the Royals switched their
line-up for Tuesday’s game, playing number two, remarked that the line-up had been switched. Rokita downed Scran-
ton’s Stretz in two sets, 6-1, 6-3. The	only other winner for the Colonels was
Bill Doughty, a straight set number
tree. Douglas required three-
sets, rallying from 7-5, 6-3, after dropping
the first set 1-6. Dave Clasman, the
number one player for Wilkes took the
first set of his match 7-6, but
succeeded 4-6, 2-6 in the final
two sets.

Wilkes Shut Out

The Moravian Greyhounds also
took the measure of the Wilkesmen by
a score of 9-0, in blanking the
Colonels for the second time in two
years. Last season the Greyhounds
took two from Wilkes, 9-0 and 8-1.
The Moravian tennis squad seems
to have another powerhouse, with 3
MAC semi finalists on the squad.
The Colonels challenge the Greyhounds
again tomorrow in a match at Beth-
lehem.

Sawyer, Popovich, Zieiinski, Page

Perrego Finishes Sixth In MAC’s

LaSalle, Lehigh and Dickinson fin-
tished in that order in the Middle
Atlantic Golf Championships recently, with Wilkes far down in the pack.
Bill Perrego, who finished fourth for
the Colonels last season, was in sec-
ond place after the first eighteen, but
lost his accuracy in the final eighteen
to wind up fifth, two strokes out
Per-ego fired a 76 in the first round,
and an 82 in the second. The golfers are
at home with Mansfield on Monday.

Klick fanned 12 and walked 1, while
Philek fanned 6 and allowed 4
bases on balls.

Last Tuesday the tables turned on
the Colonels when they suffered a
beating at the hands of the Ursinus
Bears, losing 11-3.

Art Parker, the winning pitcher,
and his teammate Henry each poked
carry over the fence for the Bears.
Wilkes, on the other hand, did not
score two of them on singles.

Ted Travis-Bey

Hardballers Ice

Stevens; Maulled

In Ursinus Game

Wilk's College baseball team
worn its second game of the season tourn-

Stevens Institute of Technology
8-1 last Saturday. The Colonels,
scoring 7 runs in the final four innings,

John Ladomirac, the Colonels’ third
baseman, led Wilkes’ 10-hit attack
with 3 safeties, including a home run.
Mark Wagner had two hits for the
Colonels, one of them a double. Richie
Klick went all the way to the post
win and aided his own cause with a
double. Stevens’ only run came in
the first inning when pitcher Art Philek
homer.