Conference Discusses South Asia Conflict

At the recent Mid-East Conference on the problems of Central Asia, sponsored by the Junior Society, representatives from India and Pakistan presented their views on the present status over Kashmir. The conference was opened by David T. Schneider, American office of South Asian affairs. Schneider gave an unbiased historical resume of the general conditions in Southeast Asia up to the present.

In the afternoon, S. K. Aurora, second secretary of India, spoke on the Indian view of its conflict with Pakistan. M. I. Butt, press attaché in Pakistan, then presented his country's view of the situation.

TV Coverage

The conference was televised over WBBE studio and the tapes were presented on its Saturday and Sunday evening programs.

On Monday, December 6, Wilkes and King's Colleges will present a panel discussion at King's. The panel will consist of three members from each of the two schools. The general topic of the panel is "Extremism in American Politics."

The annual Lettermen's Formal will be held December 10 at the Manfield Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by Ed Zacko and his orchestra.

The topics to be discussed by King's are Left-Wing, Negro, and Ku Klux Klan extremist. Members from the College will discuss: National, Neo-Liberalism, and John Birchism. After the panel presents its speeches, the discussion will be opened to the audience.

Lettermen To Sponsor Annual Christmas Gala

On November 19 seniors, juniors, and sophomores elected a fifth class representative to Student Government. The election was necessitated by the recent success of the Student Government's constitutional amendment to increase class representation from four to five.

Paul Mocko was successful in the senior elections. The juniors elected Barry Roshong as the sophomore candidate. Dave Thomas was the winner.

On the same day seniors elected their class officers and five Student Government representatives. Those elected were Francis Michael, president; Thomas Koblish, vice-president; Linda Piccotti, treasurer; and Virginia Hahn, secretary. Student Government were Jean Marie Chapas, Thomas Kelly, Matt Levery, Carl Stracase, and Paul Wendal.

Election results were verified by Phil Chel-Tet, chairman of elections, and Jean Lenoir, president of Student Government.

Kramer Contests Election

The election two weeks ago for a junior class Student Government representative was contested by Richard Bucko, who stated that a quorum was not present at the time of voting. Kramer stated that a quorum was not present, Student Government voted to consider the election valid.

A recount and dance is being planned for February 11 by the Five-College Council, to be held in Srotn. Since a bonfire basketball game is also scheduled for that night, the quorum of five required to hear the recount will have to be present at the same night's event. This has been discouraged in the past, but with the expansion of the College facilities the concern for this informal policy no longer exists. The election determination was unanimous to endorse this project.

The Winter Carnival will probably be held at Buck Hill Falls again. There may not be a bonfire this year since fewer students used the last year.

A chairperson for the Cinderella Ball is needed. Interested students should contact a Student Government representative.

Music Dept. Purchases Listening Apparatus

The College department has purchased four completely separate listening units with money given for this purpose by the class of 1965. Now College students can listen to some 1,800 records which are available in the music room at Gira Hall.

"Since music is a second art, it has to be heard," said music instructor Daniel F. Nuttis. "We do not have a wealth of music programs in our community like those available to the public in larger cities, and as a photograph and adequate records would be quite expensive for the average college student, many students are not exposed to the beautiful sounds of music. "The purpose of this listening equipment," said Mr. Nuttis, "is for the benefit of the students — so they can be exposed to music." Mr. Nuttis stressed that the music room is open to the whole campus, not just to music majors.

Two Can Listen

Each unit is composed of a Bogens B 62 transistor with a Pickering V-15 magnetic cartridge, Harman-Kardon stereo amplifiers and Jensen stereophonic head sets or earphones. It is possible for two people to listen to the same unit. Depending upon usage and demand, it will be possible to expand the units so that as many as eight people will be able to listen to one recording simultaneously.

The record collection available to the students is a fairly extensive one. There are many combinations of records, and thus the list of records available is quite extensive.

Alphabetical Index

All the records are filed alphabetically by composer in an index file. There are cross references for special categories.

The music department hopes that students will use this equipment on their own initiative rather than on the urging of an instructor. The department asks that all students who use the equipment sign in for the time they listen so that the department will be able to estimate the usefulness of the equipment.

The music room is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student attendant will be on duty at these times to supervise and give help to students using the equipment. Depending upon the frequency and amount of usage, these hours may be extended to include the entire school day.

Frosh Select Officers


Musical programs included a call-and-response song composed by Mr. Nuttis and performed by the boys' chorus, a group directed by Paul Mocko. The students then performed a variety of vocal and instrumental works including songs from the musicals,"The Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Music Man," and "My Fair Lady.'

The decorations, including fit trees, Christmas lights, and holly, will depict the Christmas spirit and the student for each table will consist of white birch logs decorated with pine boughs. The students present will be taken of each couple, placed in a program, and given to the couple.

Candies

At intermission, the Lettermen, led by Dean Rahmton, will sing Christmas carols. Students will be invited to distribute gifts.

Refreshments for the evening will consist of punch and cookies.

Robert Westen, president of the organization, has stressed that this is a non-profit event. Attendance is not restricted to any Lettermen, but rather it is open to the entire student body. Refreshments may be purchased from any of the Lettermen or in the Cafeteria each day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuxedo Rental

Westen states that it is the policy of the club to make arrangements for students to rent tuxedos. Co-chairmen of the formal are Russell Romeo and Ralph Hendrigan.

Co-chairmen of the various committees are Richard Bucko, ticketing; Chuck Rohson, chaperones; Joe Chanecza, refreshments; Rich Cywinski, decorations; Richard Cook, speakers; John Karpinski, publicity; Harry Hersch, program director. The receiving line will include members of the Athletic Committee and their dates, and Dean George Rahnke and his wife.
Editorial PATTERNS

Wilkes College is rapidly becoming a passive community. Students attend classes, assemble in the cafeteria (or in the lounge or study rooms), criticize the school, attend more classes, etc., ad nauseam. Campus organizations meet to discuss how to raise money, when to hold the next party, how to spend their money, etc.

One organization recently broke the established pattern. The Junius Society recently sponsored a Midwest Conference at which delegates from India and Pakistan and a representative of the U.S. State Department debated the current India-Pakistan situation. Of the total attendance at both morning and afternoon sessions, which itself was disappointing, only 20 percent were students from the College. At the reception held for the representatives, less than 30 of the 75 personally invited guests appeared. An event of such importance surely should have warranted more attendance and support than the embarrassing amount it received.

Look at the recent class elections. We do not include the freshman class, for it has by nature an enthusiasm and a degree of participation as yet unspoiled by the lethargic atmosphere surrounding it. The other three classes, however, have been stricken, and the records prove it. The parliamentary of one of the classes in this very issue contests the nominations for Student Government representatives on the grounds that a quorum was not present at the nominating meeting. The number necessary for a quorum is a mere 25 percent of the class; not even this number attended, but the nominations were made anyway. The situation is worse in the other two classes; quorums were not present there either, but no one has sufficient interest to try to amend the errors.

The election itself was a farce from one-third to one-half of the eligible voters in each class bothered to go to the polls. Enough said.

The Junius Society and the freshmen are still new to the College, so they are still functioning effectively. Given time, however, the insidious passivity will seep into their workings and bring them, too, to a standstill.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

BASKETBALL — Philadelphia Pharmacy — Home — Tonight, 8:15 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Ithaca — Away — Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — West Point — Away — Saturday
BIOLOGY CLUB DANCE — Gym — Saturday, 9 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Lehigh — Away — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.
Cue and Curtain Plays — Fine Arts Center — Friday, Sunday, 8 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can This Be Justice? Kramer Appeals SG Vote

Dear Editor:

As parliamentary of the junior class, I have formally protested the elections in our class for the additional representative to the Wilkes College Student Government. I based this protest on the Constitution of the Class of 1967 and upon the minutes of the last meeting of same.

The Constitution states that in order for business to be transacted legally at a class meeting there must be a quorum of the registered members of the class present. A quorum consists of one quarter of the class plus one. Since there are 276 students officially registered in the junior class (according to Mr. Zawadowski), a quorum would consist of 70.

According to the official minutes of the junior class, there were approximately 5 people present at the last class meeting at which the nominations for the Student Government election were held. There were two class officers counting people as they took their seats, and, as they each arrived at figures in the high fifties or so, felt that fifty-eight would be a fair representative number.

The formal protest was aired at the meeting of Student Government on Monday at which time the decision was made to hold the elections as valid. According to its decision, Student Government felt that the "approximately 58" not exact enough to prove that there was not a quorum at the junior class meeting. The reasoning behind this decision was as follows:

1. Student Government felt that because the minutes of the meeting read "approximately 58", no one could accurately prove that the figure was not 70.

2. Student Government felt that the elections should be held valid because the nominees themselves agreed to accept the results.

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PARRY'S FILM JUDGED
AN ARTISTIC FRAUD

by Kaellage

Time magazine, with characteristic- ly bad taste, bestowed its 1962 "Best American Film of the Year" honor on Frank Parry's David and Lisa, a modest little film made by a group of amateurs and semi-profes- sionals in Philadelphia. That thou- sandst of sophisticated film-goers in New York City, where the film gained overwhelming success, should be taken in by this disarmingly naïve film is unfortunate, but that Time should fall- prey to such trivia as David and Lisa was inexplicable.

However, it seems that the phony reputation the film still has with audiences has not yet expired, as re- cently evidenced on the Wilkes cam- pus. Two weeks ago David and Lisa was presented to an overwhelming audi- ence, the largest turnout this writer has ever seen in five years at a Wilkes film. And once again the audi- ence, supposedly intelligent and criti- cal, was fooled by this pretentious, pseudo-art hoax.

Plot

Briefly, the plot deals with two young patients in a special school for emotionally disturbed adolescents. David, played by Keir Dullea, with one baffled expression throughout, suffers from a recurrent nightmare in which he tries to cut off the heads of those who try to help him with the large hand of a clock, and from the fear of being touched, Liza, played quite well by Janet Margolin, is schizophrenic and either talks in childish rhymes (as Liza) or becomes mute (as Murrel). The two meet and are attracted to one another. What is quite inappro- priate — and even less credible — and what finally excludes any degree of genuinely significant development, is the certain knowledge that David's clock hand will stop short of Liza's head. After that, it is only a matter of time until Liza speaks normally, and David, reciprocating, takes her hand.

Frustrated Film

So why is this film a hoax? Because we are led to believe that all either of them needed was a little kindly under- standing from the right partner. At least that's all the film says, and in the first few minutes, too, when David and Liza are in the hall of the school. And it keeps on repeating it in every scene after that, including the final one, with the subtext of a key- hammer. The script merely skims the surface, evoking little or no under- standing of the complicated nature of the subject it's treating. I suppose we are expected to sit back and marvel at how simply and straightforwardly the story is presented. But when or where has it ever been commendable to praise inadequacy, the second-rate, the immature, simply because it is not too complex for everyone to under- stand? David and Liza is made pre- cious because it is simple, but the films of Fellini, Bergman, and Godard are great because they do more — con- siderably more — than scratch the surface of their particular themes. This is why David and Lisa is a hoax.

Problem Picture

It promises more than it actually achieves, a genuine exploration of something, perhaps, but audiences, swayed by the scenes of mawkish sentimentality aimed at the lowest common denominator, are lulled into accepting it as it stands. As it turns out, then, this supposedly "non-Holly- wood" film is as corny as any Doris Day picture Hollywood ever manufac- tured. It is nothing more than a picture that seems perfectly concerned about its subject, and utterly transparent. Liza's head.

By Leonid Soskash

Q: Will you tell me about your education and research background?

A: I have a B.S. in Biology from the University of Scranton, and an M.S. in Biochemistry from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Q: How did you become interested in Library Science?

A: Well, my primary interest is in communication, both inter-personal and intra-personal, i.e., communication between individuals, and within any given individual respectively. Now, one of the aspects of communication in our present society is a phenomenon of man and machine called information retrieval. And it can be described as the getting of accurate information to people who need it as soon as they need it. One of the problems of permanence of information retrieval is library work, particularly in subject cataloging.

Q: Why did you turn from biology to library science?

A: Biology only seems to handle one aspect of the bio-molecular approach, but my in- terest is in psycho-linguistics, which is an area which is much broader than linguistics. It includes speech and language, and of course, linguistics. Linguistics approaches to language from the point of view of structure, i.e., it's essentially deterministic. Now, the psychology of necessity a bavioral view, an orientation which when applied to language is concerned primarily with language as something that can occur in any language situation.

Q: Are there certain difficulties which must be overcome in a study of psycho-linguistics?

A: Yes. There is the problem within the individual, and when one be- comes interested in a field which is important to him personally, he becomes involved with the object of his study. It can no longer be really dissociated from the individual. This objectivity is reduced. This can, of course, occur in many fields, but I don't think communication is particularly susceptible to it.

Q: Are there any rigid guidelines for work in psycho-linguistics as yet? What knowledge have you gained and how do you use it in your own personal readings?

A: I'd like to get a Ph. D. in psycho- linguistics eventually. But at present my knowledge of the field is too lim- ited to make any useful suggestions. I think, though, that as knowledge of more and more philosophical, if there are any others, which is as applicable to a field of science as it is to any other realms of life. In a field which is as I said, an object of ego-involvement, this is an im- portant consideration. It eliminates the possibility of one's falling over his own language. It is an important consideration for the individual who has a view of reality or moral judgments versus his field of study.

Librarian Studies
Nature of Language

by Leonid Soskash

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Boston Store

It certainly is! Christmas is the time for gifts from her favorite son...time for fame...name gifts...time for wardrobe builders...time for "easy-care" gifts...time for gifts she wouldn't think of herself...time to do all your shopping at the Boston Store.
The Wilkes Colonels continue to have honorees bestowed upon them for their outstanding performance of the past season. Quarterback Dick Roshong was elected, according to a poll of M.A.C. coaches, as the most valuable player in the M.A.C. northern college division.

Roshong, a 5-11, 170-pound junior from Spring Mount, Pennsylvania, tallied 475 yards passing for the total offense leadership of the northern college division. His 25 completed passes ranked him seventh among the division passers. He was third in third scoring with 42 points, and he finished third in rushing.

In addition to this award, Wilkes also placed nine men on the northern all-division team with four other men receiving honorable mention. To cap nine out of twenty-two possible spots is indeed an outstanding honor for the Colonels.

**OFFENSIVE TEAM**

E. Carmen Comunale (Albright) Jr.
1 Bob Godlitz (Albright) Sr.
2 Sibby Sia (Upshur) Sr.
3 Ralph Hendel (Wilton) Jr.
4 Joe Nowicki (Wilkes) Sr.
5 Bob Olima (Stevestock) (Wilkes) Jr.
6 Dick Kottke (Wagner) Sr.
7 Dick Roshong (Wilkes) Jr.
8 Paul Purta (Wilkes) Jr.
9 Mike Cohen (Lycoming) Sr.
10 Hank Nelhius (Moravian) Jr.

**DEFENSIVE TEAM**

1 John Hagarty (Albright) Sr.
2 Dick Lowery (Wagner) Sr.
3 Pat Sweeney (Wiley) Sr.
4 Bob Stetson (Stevestock) (Wilkes) Sr.
5 Bill Koop (Albright) Sr.
6 Bill Yatsko (Wilton) Jr.
7 E. Bob Chublasik (Moravian) Sr.
8 Anthony DiStah (Wagner) Sr.
9 Leo Oddi (Moravian) Sr.

Those Wilkesmen receiving honorable mention are John Gaglacher (kickoff), Angelo Losang and 431 yards passing. This year the University of Maine received the Lambert trophy with one of the twelve first place votes and a total of 117 points (based on 10 for first place, 9 for second place, etc.). Wilkes collected 14 points. Except for this year and 1958 when Buffalo took the cup, the Lambert award has always been captured by a Middle Atlantic Conference team. The award was established in 1957.

The final top ten in the Lambert cup voting are:

- Maine 8-1-1 117
- Springfield 9-0-0 109
- Wilkes 8-0-0 85
- Ambrose 7-1-0 70
- Bucknell 6-3-0 65
- Holyoke 8-2-0 63
- Northeastern 6-2-0 60
- Cortland 7-2-2 23
- Wilkes 7-1-0 14

East Stroudsburg State College was among the other schools who received votes for the cup.

In the past few weeks some of the Colonels gained other individual honors. Bradley Vachel was elected to the E.C.A.C. All-East team for the second season this season Vachel earned his laurels for his contribution to Wilkes victories over Juniata and Albright.

Against Juniata, Vachel was credited with a key recovery of a Juniata fumble and also intercepted a Juniata pass at midfield and raced 50 yards for the final Wilkes score of the game. Against Albright, he spearheaded the Colonels’ awesome defense that held the Lions to 10 yards rushing and only one first down throughout the entire second half of the game.

Wilkes College later named Ray Lowery, fullback, Pat Sweeney and Bill Layden, defensive tackles, and Ralph Hendel, center, to its all-opponent eleven.

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**MAC Selects**

- **Wilkes Booters To Top Teams**
- **Cage, Wrestling Seasons Begin**

The Wilkes soccer team gained honors recently by having one booter elected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-season division first team and two players chosen for the second team. In addition, two seniors received honorable mention.

Richard Beck who plays outside left was chosen for the first team, while Jerry Yarram, right fullback, and Dee Spruill, outside right, won spots on the second team. Edwin Mandel and George Hudick, both left halfbacks, earned honorable mention.

All-season division champion team was Elizabethtown with a 7-1 conference record. Most valuable player in the northern division is Willy Walters, who plays at the center half-back slot for Wagner College.

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