King's professor holds night class

by Joyce Leeson

"Ten years ago something like this wouldn't have happened," Dr. Hugo Buzin-kaia, speaking, referred to the presence of Dr. Donald Buzinkai on the faculty of the College Evening School. The novelty of Dr. Buzinkai's position lies in the fact that he is also a member of the history and government department at King's. During the day he teaches at King's, and on Monday evenings, he conducts a seminar in Soviet government at the College.

Dr. Buzinika is teaching this course in response to an emergency situation at the College. Previously, Dr. Benois Kastas served as an instructor for the Soviet Government course, but due to his taking a leave of absence a vacancy occurred. Since no one on the College faculty specializes in this field, the course, Dr. Buzinika agreed to accept the position.

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

Practice teachers enter area schools

by Irene M. Norkaitis

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

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


Those teaching in the secondary schools are: Susan Baker, Howard Bombay, Sylvia Carstenes, David Cowan, Walter Dalton, and Leslie Calamari chosen best dressed on campus

by Irene Norkaitis

Leslie Calamari, a junior fine arts major from Pordd, New Jersey, was recently chosen the campus Best Dressed Girl. She won the title over nine other girls, who were also chosen semi-finalists on the basis of poise, posture, clothes sense, and good grooming. Liz Slaughter was named runner-up.

For her campus ensemble, Leslie chose a knee-length, pink, poncho-sweater with a checked plaid and off-white hip-hugger skirt. She wore matching over-the-knee stockings, brown loafers and a brown shoulder bag.

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

In the evening category of the contest, the best-dressed wore, executed by Tommy Aslam, were an emporio styled floor-length sleeveless gown with a pale turquoise chiffon skirt and a pale yellow, moss green, and pale turquoise embroidered bodice. The back of the gown had a flouncing panel attached to the bodice by a small velvet toupee bow. She wore matching purple leather opera-length gloves. Leslie carried a yellow purse.

Pictures of the Best Dressed Cord, in which the contestants were rushed to New York to meet the deadline for the Glamour contest.

After receiving a congratulatory kiss from Rich Robnag, who represented the Letterettes, she received a dozen red, long-stemmed roses and credit for a hair styling at Michael Quanz's studio. Like all the other finalists, she also received a charm from A.W.S.

Suzy Kallen, president of A.W.S. and chairman of the affair, her assistants, Cissie Biderman, Joss Kirchenbaum, Sunt Rowland, and Rona Kalin, stated that they felt the contest was worth the money.

Clark Bensfield, Bette Neveda, and the Bradenwoods Trio provided entertainment after each of the three categories in the contest.

The other finalists and their escorts were: Barbara Dorith and Roger Weiser; Marig Plakman and Joe Wieser; Pat Buzinkai and Joe Freehofer; Leslie Marine and Bruce Cornstock; Linda Mead and Ern Olexy; Barbara Ohlins and Rich Beatie; Sharon Parker and Bill Stipan; Liz Slaughter and Daves Thomas; and Darlene Vatter and Bill Daylen.

Commentator of the affair was Ann Wideman, local television personality. Judges were Mrs. Bosc, Miss Kravitz, Mrs. Kish, Maris Machowsky, Dr. Michelson, Mr. Whitby, Mr. Grob, Suzy Kallen, Leona Sokasch, Toni Sup- chak, and Allan Saidman.

Teachers students see different course needs

Various students and faculty members need to be convinced by the same survey team covering what curriculum changes they would like to see initiated at the College. The faculty responses are as follows:

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

Mr. Kanen: A seminar in applied psychology, so that middle- and psychology majors could correlate knowledge of the various courses in this field.

Miss Charlotte Lord: A seminar course is needed for senior English majors. The subject areas of the seminars would be decided by teleconference in the area they felt most needed advanced courses. If a course in classical literature is a field that English majors find it difficult or technically difficult, the courses would be simplified in efficiency by permission of the Graduate Record Exam- inations.

Dr. Mizanty: As far as courses are concerned, I think that there should be more required science courses for non-

Science majors simply because they should be required.

Mr. Hepaman: Geology, astronomy, and dendrology should be given an advanced course, they certainly need both.

Mr. Humphry: The students interviewed replied in the following manner:

For Koreha: I think that the Col- lege should have a just another theory and application. They deal with the real world, the scientific study of what really happens as opposed to experimental methods, or, for example, the results of the controlled environment of production lines.

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

Mr. Steen: There are many on cam-

pus as a whole, but speaking for my own department, I think that there should be more courses in commercial art design and lettering. Also, we must delve deeper into the courses that we have initiated advanced courses. There should be courses on figure drawing. Our students are not taught enough to go on to graduate school, only to go on to a teaching career. Our problem lies not in filling in an inadequacy, but rather in im-

proving the existing situation as it is now.

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

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SG reports
Funds ruling criticized
by Joseph Brillinger
At Monday night's meeting, Student
Government was confronted with a
problem which is, at one time or an-
other in theory, a problem to any
organization or individual. SG had
requested funds to send ten delegates
to a New York convention. The SG
constitution states that a club can re-
cieve either $10 per delegate or a
total of $125 for all the delegates,
whichever is less. In this case since
C.C.U.N. is sending ten delegates,
then the most that they can receive is
$100. C.C.U.N. had already received
$30, so they were only entitled to $70.
But this $70 is not enough to defray
the remaining cost of some $95. A
motion was made, however, that based
on a 1963 precedent in which two
delegates received $26, we allocate
$95 to the club, instead of $70 as deter-
dined by the constitution. But this was
immediately argued because such a
motion was strictly opposed to the
terms of the convention. Divided on
these two alternatives, SG voted to
give C.C.U.N. only $70.

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

Definitely, yes, but . . .
Changes take time and no one can
expect a constitution to go on in con-
stitution. I think this should be our
goal, although we can not hope to
complete success in this case. I think
the rule needs a serious re-examination.
I thank C.C.U.N., for bringing this
problem to our attention. I hope that
Student Government can be wrong . . .
or at least a little behind the times!

And more . . .
The recently established Council of
Club Presidents, according to Barry
Miller, is progressing and has already
established a constitution. The organ-
ization has decided on the role of clubs
and to serve as a liaison between SG and
clubs, has proposed ethical standards for
its own behavior through the newly
formulated constitution.
Regarding SG's continued attempt
to integrate all factions of the Col-
lege, it was reported that Dr. Barry
Miller would receive a joint recommenda-
tion from the administrative council
and SG proposing a tri-party committe,
composed of students, faculty and
Administration.
Mike Hamilton and Tom Kelly are
presently formulating structural plans
for another tri-party committee that
would review cases that might ob-
tact or controversy or questioning.
Both co-chairmen were given a vote of
confidence to proceed with the plans
and subsequently to submit the blue-
print to Dr. Farley.

The Folk Festival, scheduled for
March 14, is presently being planned
by committees chaired by Nila
Chapazko and co-chairman Odie
Ravov.

Letters to editor

Wilkes spews sausages

Dear Editor:

Wilkes College is an anachronism,
nothing but a cultural anachronism.
It is an extended high school catering
to high school whiners, high school intel-
llectuals, and high school artists.

Dear Editor: We are six to ten
one-half more seniors of this semi-

yellow frills existence. In class,

studies are puerus, toos of the instruc-
tor, the student is the student, the talkist;

yes, but he says what he believes the
insertor wants to hear. The Wilkes
students are taught to be apathetic.
Not many Wilkes students have an
answer to "Why am I here?" I once
handed out a questionnaire to
Wilkes students. I asked them to
accept or reject the idea of
Wilkes being a "stimulation," an
American college, an encouragement
to further my interests, my mind,
my growth through basically the
classroom and amusingly through calla-
qui—through exposure to ideas.
I have not found, I have been
demonstrated of this generation's alienation.
Anybody will do anything for money.
So that's almost a pun.

What is really significant about the
jokebox is that the Older
Generation, the Administration and Dr.
Reif have unwittingly contributed
to our schizophrenia, the dropout rate, the
War in Vietnam (so who's going to study now).
Obviously, they do not
know what they do.

No one minds this expression of
paternalism, and we feel
the Administration should know it.

Dear Editor:

Regardless of the prestige and im-
portance of the "Best Dressed Co-Ed
Contest," I somehow feel that the
recommending committee is
significantly flawed. Wilkes is

an extended high school catering
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(Continued from Page 1)

Red Cross makes plans for project
by Richard Maye

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

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

The first activity that the Youth Committee will sponsor is an "International Reception" to be held on Friday, March 3, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter house on South Franklin Street. This is for students from outside continental United States presently living in Wisconsin Valley. There will be a speaker who will encourage the students to become familiar with the International Red Cross Organization and to make use of its facilities wherever they have need. At the reception each student will have his picture taken and his voice recorded as a gift to be sent to his family.

Members of the youth organization are: Harry Shevin and Bob Herrman, Kings College; Barbara Sode and Kathleen Sewell, College; Mercierida; John T. Tomczak, Penn State Center; John Butler, Jr., Wilkes-Barre Business College; and Richard Maye, president. Antoinette Supak, vice-president; Mary Beth Lucas, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Turelhan, Wilkes College, Dr. Byron Rinehart of Penn State Center is chairman of the College Youth.

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

New watchers requested by UFO coterie

Sight? You may be flying saucers lately! If you have or if you believe entirely, the UFO Club is the club for you. Inaugurated to provide more and diverse information about UFO's, the club is open to all students of the College no matter what their opinion on the credibility of such objects. At their bi-monthly meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, members meet to discuss new information available in this area. The beliefs of the members range from completely disbelief to partial acceptance with new and varied opinions requested. All that is necessary is an interest in this area.

Members of this group feel that the subject matter available on this topic is limited and have decided to bring books concerned with this field to the library and if possible, arrange for speakers to come and discuss the probability or impossibility of UFO's. Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, March 7, in Stark 109 at 6:30 p.m.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight?

You didn't go to college for that. And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast...you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects. That's just a tiny part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one brilliant opportunity area among many.

You'll enjoy good pay, promotions, chance to travel, active social life, fine retirement benefits. And you'll be serving your country, too. Or maybe you want to fly? That's great. The Air Force is certainly the place to do it.

As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this coupon.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening.

Junius-IRC plans for Dutch speaker

Mr. JeP. van den Bogaert, director of the Netherlands Information Service, will launch "The Conflicts of Peace" lecture series on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1967, at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts. Sponsored by the Junius-International Relations Club, Mr. van den Bogaert will lecture on "The Problems of a Small Country in This Modern World." Following the lecture, a question and answer period will be held.

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

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

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

Califies Cramping

The study room set aside for student use in the Old Caf originated from a Student Government request to Dr. Farley. Student Government explained that since there was not enough room at present in the library for study purposes, it must be possible that a study area be arranged on the second floor of the Old Caf. The room, approximately 20 by 52, is advantageous as far as studying is concerned in that it is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Afterwards, students are free to return to the library which opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. on all weekdays, except Friday.

Commenting on the study area, Mrs. Nada Viajes, head librarians, said that this student area was very well arranged, roomy, and absolutely new furniture.
Colonels’ two away wins complete dual-meet season

In their next to the last meet of the season, the Colonels grappled and defeated Delaware, 25-12, and Sourthwestern, 29-12, in an outstanding varsity dual. Smith has garnered a total of 125 points while sitting out most of the season.

The Colonels moved from 9-1 to 12-2, in the final meet of the regular season by dropping Moravian, 25-12, and defeated Ursinus, 32-6, to raise their season record to 12-2. With 19 wins, the Colonels' third pin of the season, Barry Gold also twittered their men to give the Colonels five pin wins and 25 points for the night.

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

Results:

123 - Mattick, W., pinned Apple 1:48
130 - McConnell, W., pinned Holdeman 5:16
137 - Jenkins, M., decisioned Christe 5:3
145 - Pappas, M., decisioned Christe 5:3
152 - Grubbs, M., decisioned Forde 9:3
160 - Wiendl, W., pinned Kresse 4:15
167 - Cook, W., pinned DeCastrillo 2:24
177 - Mack, J., decisioned Devane 4:0
Hwt. - Gold, W., pinned Bona in 0:48.

Mermen stop St. Joe’s for their initial victory

Jim Smith takes honors for his late season work

by Bob Thompson

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

He hit his scoring peak of 27 points against Susquehanna after getting 26 points against Messiah FDU and 18 points against Moravian. In the season’s finale at Dickson he scored 8 points while sitting out most of the contest because of personal foul trouble.

At 6’1” Smith is one of the shortest forwards in the MAC, but he still manages to score and is not always attributed for his height. He utilizes his height to advantage. Smith’s all-around aggressive play has sparked the team to some of its top performances of the season.

Since mid-February he has been hampered by a face guard protecting a broken nose which he sustained in practice, but despite this he has managed to play through it. His combination of long shot and efficient free throws forced opposition to guard him more closely, thus making it easier for the rest of the team.

Colonel grapplers picked to remain MAC champs

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

This year the MAC’s will be held at Moravian. Weigh-in is held today at 8 a.m. Elimination bouts begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. Tonight at 8 p.m. the quarter-final bouts will be held.

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

Five wrestlers are returning this year to defend their titles. In the 130-pound class, Don Moline of Temple will be after his third straight MAC crown. Last year he and Wiendl say they are the co-winners of the outstanding wrestler award.