

Does the CIA  
subsidize the  
Hoagie Man?

THE



BEACON

VOL. XXVI, No. 17

Friday, March 10, 1967

Welcome,  
Wrestlers!

# Large majority rejects code



Custodian piles it on. See related editorial, page 2.

The results of the student referendum, held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, indicated that the incorporation of an honor code at the College would not be feasible at this time. Of the students who voted, over two-thirds were opposed to the establishment of an honor code. Indicating a more positive attitude, however, was the number of voters. The turnout, according to Dr. Harold E. Cox, acting chairman of the Academic Integrity Committee, was probably the largest in the history of the College.

From an eligible body of 1967 students, 1,401 (71.1 percent) came to the polls. Those who voted for the code numbered 436 (31.1 percent) as opposed to the 965 (68.9 percent) who cast negative ballots. As it had been predicted, a large majority of commuting students voted against the honor code, but resident students also defeated the proposal. The majority in this case was smaller.

It has been hypothesized that many students who voted negatively did so because of the code's apparent incompatibility with the present physical and sociological conditions at the College. According to the preliminary report of Subcommittee "A" of the AIC, for example, a study of 28 American colleges with existing honor systems shows that most of these colleges are over 50 years old. Sixteen of the colleges are over 100 years old, and three are beyond 200. . . . the sampling strongly indicates that institutions with honor systems tend to be older colleges and universities with strong and long-established traditions."

The nature of the student bodies was another consideration in this report. It was found that of the 28 schools, ten are for women only, and nine are for men only. Of the remaining schools, at least two were exclusively for men at the time of the incorporation of the honor system.

A social factor prominent in this study group was denominational affiliation. A majority of these schools had denominational ties at the time when their honor systems were adopted, and three of the colleges are now under state control while two are under federal control.

Other physical factors were shown to be the size and type of the school. The report indicated that honor systems are most successful at colleges which are small enough to permit close personal contact among students, faculty, and administration. Of the colleges studied, 18 have enrollments of under 1,400 students. As the report stated, it is ironic that it is the increase in the size of Wilkes and the consequent decrease in personal contact which has led to increased inquiry into academic integrity. And, in addition to size, it was found that the schools studied are almost completely residential. This is in accordance with the belief that schools in which the student body is predominantly non-resident are the most difficult in which to establish an honor system. The majority of students who live at home, it seems, do not identify with or contribute to the campus society.

The last major consideration in this study was that of the pattern in which the honor systems were adopted. The majority of honor systems were initiated by students, but there were exceptions. At both Stevens Institute and

Stanford University, the honor codes were proposed by the presidents; and they were adopted by the students shortly afterwards.

A similar situation occurred at Knox College in Illinois. At Clarke, the impetus for an honor system came from a graduate student and the student newspaper. The point made here was that honor systems can be established not only through spontaneous student desires but also through the education of the student body to accept the responsibilities necessary for the operation of such systems.

From this brief survey, however, it must be concluded that conditions at the College have been and are, still incompatible with the establishment of an honor system. Two previous attempts at honor systems have been made at Wilkes, one in 1958 and the other in 1962. Both attempts were originated by "splinter" groups within the student body; and although the second attempt yielded a better result than the first, both attempts failed, generally, for lack of support and a feeling among students that "it would not work." And present affairs at the College would seem to support this conclusion. Wilkes is a predominantly non-residential, independent, non-denominational, co-educational, and relatively young, rapidly expanding college.

And so the problem of socio-physical incompatibility may have defeated the honor system at the College. Unless a survey is made, however, this cannot be said for sure. It has been pointed out, at any rate, that because of the rapid rate of growth at the College, something must eventually be done to deal with the problem of academic integrity. Accordingly, the first of a series of meetings took place last Tuesday. It began discussion by the AIC of possible alternatives to an honor system at the College. The movement is young yet and information concerning the activities will be released at a later date.

When asked what significance the results of the referendum had, Dr. Cox replied that the responsibility for many student affairs would surely remain with the faculty and Administration — for the time being, at least. On the other hand, Cox points out, the polls were the scene of the largest turnout in the history of the College.

## Court set up in new dorm

by Joe Gatto

A student court was initiated on the third floor of the New Men's Dormitory this past week. It was necessitated by a general atmosphere of disorder which had been prevalent on the third floor since classes began in September.

The court constitution was approved at a meeting of all third floor residents on Thursday evening, March 3. Dr. Farley opened the meeting with a brief address in which he expressed his strong approval of the student-initiated plan and further stated his encouragement of setting up a court for the entire New Men's Dormitory, if the effort on the third floor was to be successful.

The Student Court, which consists of the presidents of each wing, the proctor from each wing, one student elected by the residents of each wing and one student chosen by the Administration from each wing, will serve a two-fold purpose: first, to maintain a condition conducive to study, and secondly, to review students' complaints and suggestions for bettering present dormitory conditions.

The following officers were chosen: Joe Gatto, chairman; Bob Brown, vice-chairman; Bob Thurnau, secretary. Other members include Matt Moran, John Krip, Bill Hinckle, Bill Closson and Jim Neubauer.

## Deans' List

### Seven attain 4.0

The first semester Deans' list has been issued with seven students attaining perfect (4.00) averages. They are: Chemistry — David Baccanari and Thomas A. Cebula; Commerce and Finance — Daniel P. Kenia; Economics — Michael Worth; English — James M. Calderone and Judith Mistichelli; and Mathematics — Joanne T. Shutoff.

The following also merited placement on the Deans' list:

**Biology** — Bernadine Adonizio, 3.57; Joseph G. Baker, 3.59; Robert L. Brown, 3.76; Harry J. Bruley, 3.39; Nona P. Chiampi, 3.50; Maureen R. Flanley, 3.59; Pauline A. Gashi, 3.44; Donna L. George, 3.82; Bruce H. Goodman, 3.76; Bernard L. Holleran, 3.42; Russell H. Jenkins, 3.59; William G. Kimmel, 3.50; Barbara Kluchinski, 3.82; Robert A. Kosher, 3.41; Dale Kresge, 3.29; John K. Mahon, 3.35; Cieb L. Phillips, 3.31; David D. Roberts, 3.30; Rozanne M. Sandri, 3.43; Mark E. Stair, 3.52; Bethany A. Venit, 3.26; Andrea Wargo, 3.31.

**Business Education** — Evelyn Morenko, 3.38; Bernice M. Polny, 3.35; Richard G. Raspen, 3.60.

**Chemistry** — Garry R. Blackburn 3.80; Ray J. Bonita, 3.82; Dan F. Kopen, 3.81; Michele E. Kovalchik, 3.79; Elizabeth Malloy, 3.73; John Miouduski, 3.55; Ronald G. Piskorik, 3.80;

Stephen C. Polnaszek, 3.31; Joel B. Yudkovitz, 3.33; William J. Zegarski, 3.31; Robert J. Ziegler, 3.50.

**Commerce and Finance** — Carolle E. Asay, 3.33; Joseph G. Bent, 3.63; John A. Bonita, 3.25; Robert E. Cavallari, 3.25; Joseph Chmielewski, 3.67; Bernard P. Evanofski, 3.25; Dennis P. Galli, 3.89; Thomas L. Grogan, 3.86; Peter Johnson, 3.40; John Kotch, 3.75; David Lieb, 3.25; William T. Merriam, 3.60; John R. Miller, 3.33; William P. Montague, 3.33; Howard J. Moses, 3.44; Nicholas S. Reynolds, 3.33; David Speicher, Sr., 3.67; Emil Warren, 3.25; Albert C. Williams, 3.25; Frank M. Yencharic, 3.33.

**Economics** — Gretchen L. Hohn, 3.40; Thomas F. Kelly, 3.63; James A. Urisko, 3.67.

**Elementary Education** — Joseph M. Adomiak, 3.60; William C. Perrego, 3.33; Richard C. Roshong, 3.40; Diane C. Wynne, 3.40.

**English** — Estelle B. Andrews, 3.25; Myrna L. Brodbeck, 3.67; Camille B. Broski, 3.44; Susan J. Burk, 3.38; Jean C. Durako, 3.56; Norma M. Falk, 3.40; Elizabeth L. Hague, 3.63; Nancy L. Hawk, 3.97; Edith A. Miller, 3.37; Darlene I. Moll, 3.87; Joyce Marie Nahas, 3.63; Philip G. Rudy, 3.69; Leona J. Sokash, 3.80; Darlene Van Meter, 3.40; Arlene K. Williams, 3.74; Mary E. Wischak, 3.27; Kathleen A. Yeager, 3.25.

**Fine Arts** — Marta A. Auchmuty, 3.35; Mary E. George, 3.76; Mary Konczynski, 3.26.

**French** — Linda Norine Carle, 3.56; Patricia A. Haydt, 3.33; Carol A. Pajor, 3.60; Vivienne Sun, 3.60; Lois Ann Williams, 3.56.

**German** — Anneta L. Hawthorne, 3.67; Barbara R. Morrison, 3.38.

**History** — John R. Emery, 3.30; John J. Pilosi, Jr., 3.57; Antoinette N. Santarelli, 3.40; May A. Voorhees, 3.50.

**Mathematics** — Earl James Balliet, 3.82; John Butnor, 3.37; Thea M. Chesluk, 3.82; John W. Democko, 3.31; Lynn A. Devine, 3.41; Albert R. Eddy, 3.29; Donna J. Edford, 3.28; Malcolm Harris, 3.75; Marion Klos, 3.67; Marilyn A. Moffatt, 3.44; Harry G. Morgan, 3.80; Marvin Stein, 3.47; Susan F. West, 3.40; Elaine Yankosky, 3.29.

**Music Education** — Thomas Rees Jones, 3.49; Barbara A. Liberasky, 3.37; Henry L. Marchetti, 3.26; Robert

## Russians refuse to release Idiot

Since the Russian version of *The Idiot* has been withdrawn from circulation by Moscow, *Manuscript* is forced to present a substitute, *Rosemary*. This German film will be shown March 17 at two showings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The film presents the career of Rosemarie Nitribitt (Nadja Tiller), a small-time prostitute who sings on street corners until she is noticed by the managing director of a powerful cartel and becomes the mistress of first one and then most of his colleagues. The French seek information about the cartel and commission her to take down her clients' confessions on a tape recorder. When the whole group of industrialists of the *Wirtschaftswunder* realize that they are in the power of a prostitute and not vice versa, the

is strangled in her apartment by a mysterious intruder. Reassured, the industrialists drive away in their identical black Mercedes cars.

Receiving more attention than any German film since the war, *Rosemary* has proven to be more than a headline story to its audiences. As Robert Vas pointed out in *Sight and Sound*, it raised all the current issues in West Germany — "relics of Hitlerism, poverty, loneliness, cynicism, boredom" — in its story and musical interludes. Its mixture of satire and drama, and its stylized originality, make it unique among contemporary German films.

The film won the Italian critics' prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1958.

Students are again requested to submit poems, essays, and fiction to *Manuscript* for publication in May. Any members will receive a reward.



The Colonels' Barry Gold is shown racking up his fourth win of the MAC championships. Barry went all the way to the finals, where he lost out to last year's champion from the Wilkes staff, Dave Martin. Story, page 4.

## The Snow Job on Ruby Tuesday

The Administration last Tuesday once again showed its far-sightedness in keeping the College open while all schools within a fifty-mile radius were closed. At first, the advantages of this act may not be apparent to the average student; however, it has been pointed out by the history department that there hasn't been such a well-planned campaign using the weather since the battle of Stalingrad.

With this act the College has become a leader in controlling overcrowding of college campuses. The many students who were probably killed in their attempt to reach the intellectual hub of Wyoming Valley were naturally the more inept students and drivers. Thus, the College was rid of those not really worthy of a Wilkes education. After all, you have heard of trial by combat. Well, haven't you?

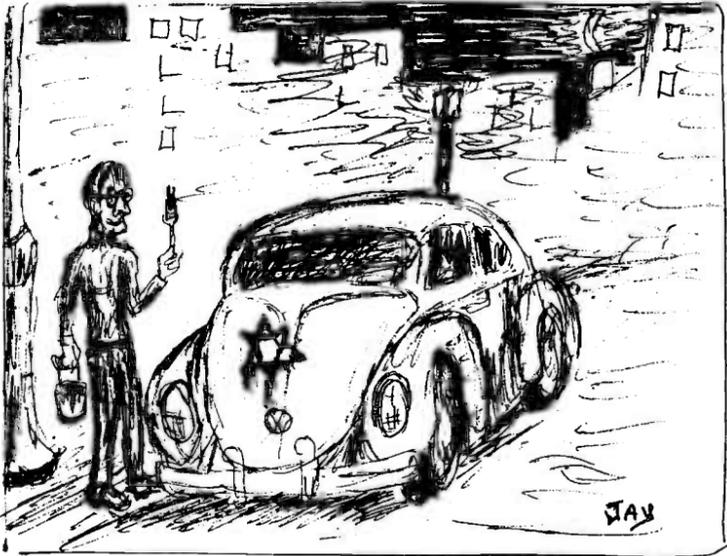
While this course of action will at first rid the campus of superfluous day hops, the weeding out of dorm students will make itself apparent when and if a few of this group make it across foreboding Franklin Street to tell their ghastly tales of frostbite and rampant respiratory diseases to the angels of mercy at the Red Cross building. The students also rid the campus of unwanted trees and shrubbery by using their branches for splints and fires.

An indirect, but definitely beneficial effect of this decision was to provide the AMNICOLA with literally hundreds of students to whom this year's yearbook can be dedicated. In fact, it is probable that the number of dedication pictures will greatly outnumber those of the students who will manage to graduate this year.

Some say that Wilkes is a college without a heart. We don't know about that, but we do know that the Administration has a sense of humor.

## Blood and Iron

What the world needs now is not love, sweet love, but a crafty, determined statesman like Disraeli or Bismarck. The end neither condemns nor justifies the means, and honesty is almost always a disadvantage in international dealings. The U.S. has been naive much too long in international affairs. Remember that Belgium tried to be an honest nation in two wars and got the tar slapped out of it twice. Might may not make right, but it does usually make success.



## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- FACULTY SEMINAR — Theodore Snyder — Faculty Lounge — Tonight, 7:45 p.m.
- DANCE — Freshman Class — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 p.m.
- LECTURE — EXISTENTIAL PSYCHOLOGY — Dr. Adrian Van Kaam, Aquinas Lecturer — Irem Temple — Today, 10:15 a.m.
- BALLET — WIZARD OF OZ — FINE ARTS CENTER — Tomorrow and Sunday, 2:15 p.m.
- ART EXHIBIT — Wyoming Valley Art League — Little Gallery, 29 N. Main Street — March 11-31, 12:30-4:30 p.m., except Sunday.
- LECTURE — ECUMENISM — Dr. Hagen Staack — Fine Arts Center — March 16, 8:30 p.m.
- FILMS — EISENSTEIN'S POTEMKIN and "Underground" films — Fine Arts Center — March 14, 8 p.m.
- SIXTH ANNUAL ART SHOW — Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Hadassah — Jewish Community Center — March 12, 7-10 p.m.; March 13, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.



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

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## Letters to editor

# Sausage man attacked

### Dinner Dance

Dear Editor:

By this time, the storms of rift and confusion have no doubt broken through, and many unassuming young men are sitting at their favorite cafeteria table pondering, "why on earth would those lovable creatures, the hierarchy of the freshman and sophomore classes, want to soak me \$7.50 for a lousy dinner dance. I mean, let's face it, man, that's highway robbery." Highway robbery? The very idea! My dear unassuming young fellow, let me momentarily put my foot in my mouth while I expound on this seemingly crucial matter. \$7.50 is a bargain, a real honest-to-goodness John's Bargain Store bargain. If the freshman and sophomore classes were really rat fink money mongers, they would be charging you fifteen, yes fifteen dollars a ticket. (Now that is highway robbery.) Instead we, as I too am part of this scheming hierarchy, were going to set the price at \$10 or so. Robbery again you say? Not in the least. As a matter of fact, the actual cost of the affair is approximately \$10, but out of the goodness of their pumping hearts, the classes lowered the price to an eye-popping \$7.50. No, you still get something to eat. Yes, there will be chairs to sit on. The reason for the reduction in price is this: for each ticket bought, the class treasuries will subsidize \$1.25 per person. This means that for every couple, the classes will contribute \$2.50 toward the cost of their ticket. Thus, the price is only \$7.50. Now that's a bargain in any man's land!

Oh yes, what does the \$7.50 pay for? Well, someone has to pay for the entertainment. And the favors. And the cost of the tickets. And the invitations. And the decorations. And the special guests. And you don't eat for free, you know.

The freshman and sophomore classes are not out to make a fast buck. Far from it. They are merely trying to provide for the classes a refreshing and memorable evening at the lowest possible cost. If anything, the classes will lose on the affair rather than swell their banks with profits.

If there are still any doubts in your mind that the cost is just a little too high, think it over; consult one of your class representatives and ask him to show you exactly what part of your money goes for what; talk to Dr. Farley; write to your congressman; appeal to the Supreme Court; defect to Russia; do what you may, the price remains the same. But in the meantime, be a good guy and buy a ticket.

Carol Womelsdorf

## Brodbeck named

Myrna Lou Brodbeck, a junior English major from Hughestown, was elected to the executive position of Regional Director of the Northeast Region of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government at the annual convention in Kutztown last Sunday. She will assume her executive duties at the last Regional Executive meeting in the I.C.G. State Convention at Harrisburg in April. The term of office will last one year, the duties of which will be the conducting of three regional executive meetings along with the regional convention. Wilkes I.C.G. is also offering a six week course in parliamentary procedure which will be attended by campus leaders and high school students from the area.

Other officers elected at the convention were: John Moses, King's, nominee for State Speaker; Sue Levine, East Stroudsburg, nominee for State Clerk; Assistant Regional Director, Kutztown; Publicity Director, Lycoming; Parliamentarian, King's; Secretary, East Stroudsburg; Treasurer, University of Scranton; and Historian, Warrenfield.

### Neo-Bentham

Dear Editor:

Concerning the highly intellectual article last week anathematizing Wilkes Wilkes as a high school and other similar condemnations — all equally nebulous — it seems to me that we have a budding Jeremy Bentham or better yet, perhaps a Nietzsche on our campus. Thanks to the **Beacon**, one can voice opinions, but if one does so, it should be necessary to have valid arguments to verify ridiculous statements. The entire realm of attack voiced by the "sausage man" is supported by hasty generalizations — especially since (being a freshman) he has no means of comparison to any similar institu-

tion. Since nobody (including our flaccid staff) on this campus knows or cares about the real purpose of learning, I am glad that Wilkes has finally fostered a messiah.

All I have to say is that until one gains enough intelligence to wield a decent argument, and enough maturity to give the institution time to prove itself, I would suggest that one should keep his idealistic cacophony to himself. If the writer actually had conviction in his opinions of Wilkes, then why didn't he have enough courage to append his name to them? If "everything at Wilkes means nothing" then P. R. is a prime example.

Dennis A. Jones

### Query

Dear Editor:

We received **unsigned** propaganda concerning the recent honor code question. Do you know who sent it and who paid for it?

L. Pecora

J. Kucirka

### Editor's Reply

Dear Sirs:

No.

within the "greyroom" of your body.

Feel fortunate that you realized this paradox so soon. It took me three colleges. And besides, sausage is a cheap and necessary item.

Empathizingly,

G. R. Shadie

## SG REPORTS

Did you dance at the fight last night? That's always a good conversation opener on Monday morning in both the old and new cafs.

It is a sad state of affairs when a student runs the risk of getting his face punched in at a college dance. It has happened too many times in the past when our "virile heroes" arrive in a "pack" at the dance and proceed to barge their way through the door. (It is hard to scrape up 75 cents for a dance when it could go for beer.)

### Insulted Dates

It is not just the "lushes" from Wilkes that make the scene at the dances, but sometimes the Kingsmen come down and bless us with their presence, the local "tuff guys" from local teeny-bopper high schools manage to worm their way in, and occasionally a visiting serviceman makes his "breath" known.

These guys (usually relatively sane during the week) turn into mental morons as soon as they have a couple of

beers and purposely begin to cause trouble. Have you had your date insulted lately?

It is the SG representatives' job to see that the rules are maintained at the dances. This would entail seeing that coats and ties are worn, watching the doors, making sure that a club has provided a coat check to prevent stealing, etc. In other words, the SG representatives act as student "cops" enforcing these sophisticated rules for mature college students. It has been an honor and a pleasure for many of the student leaders on campus to try to reason with groups of trouble-making, slobbering baboons. Ask Mr. Roberts how many times he had to intervene as the adult chaperone in preventing disagreements.

Well, why not a real policeman? It has been generally felt in the past that "the College can handle its own affairs without any outside help..." A wise sage once said "a good defense is the best offense." Maybe it even could work at Wilkes! The policeman doesn't have to get involved in college affairs, but just act as a psychological deterrent against trouble.

## — NOTICE —

### WANTED

Interested Students To Be

Committee Chairmen  
 Assistant Chairmen  
 Committee Members  
 Corresponding Secretaries

Write or Call

In Person

Junius — IRC  
 Weckesser Annex

Second Floor

### New Plan

Finally, these incidents and others seem to point out that the authority of dismissal should not be in the hands of one man or one woman. **Mike Hamilton has proposed to SG a plan which calls for the formulation of a committee of Administration, faculty and students who would decide whether or not a student should be dismissed from school. Many feel that punishments meted out so far are either too severe (not speaking of dances now) or too lenient. Hopefully, this plan of added student responsibility will not be subject to referendum.**

## Summer session listing expanded

Mr. Robert Capin, the director of evening and summer school, has announced the schedule for the 1967 summer session. This year's summer college will feature a number of advanced courses not previously offered during the summer session, thus giving the student a larger selection from which to choose. Students can obtain a complete list of summer course offerings and important dates at the evening and summer school office, Parrish Hall, room 4, after April 1.

The dates for the summer semester are as follows:

**First Six-week Session**  
**Registration** — Tuesday, June 6 to Friday, June 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Classes Begin** — Monday, June 12, at 8 a.m.

**Classes End** — Thursday, July 20, at 5 p.m.

**Second Six-week Session**  
**Registration** — Thursday, July 20; Friday, July 21, and Monday, July 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Classes Begin** — Tuesday, July 25, at 8 a.m.

**Classes End** — Thursday, August 31, at 5 p.m.

**Eight-week Evening Session**  
**Registration** — June 12-16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Classes Begin** — Monday, June 19, 8 p.m.

**Classes End** — Thursday, August 10, 10 p.m.

## Faculty Seminar

Mr. Theodore Snyder of the College's music department will speak on "The New Music" tonight at the Faculty Seminar. Mr. William R. Gasbarro will moderate. Mr. Stanko Vujica announces that the seminar will be held at the Faculty Lounge in Weckesser Annex instead of at the Center for the Performing Arts.

## Musicians participate in program

On March 10-12, the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival will be held at Shippensburg State College. Representatives from the College's music department who will take part in the event are: Jane DeGutis, violin; Patricia Barrera, cello; Donald Bohl, trombone; Earl Orcutt, horn; John Vanderhoof, clarinet; John Beyrent, trumpet; and Martin Hurley, percussion. These participants were selected by a committee of college orchestra directors from Pennsylvania. Mr. Kenneth Partchey, a member of the College's music department, will accompany the students on the trip.

The Wilkes College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapline, will perform at the Christ Methodist Church in Mountaintop. The program will be presented this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Ballet instructor initiates program

by Claire Sheridan

Teaching ballet classes as part of the women's physical education program is Miss Jozia Mieszkowski. She is currently the director and choreographer of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater.

Miss Mieszkowski attended the College and studied at the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild under Miss Barbara Weisberg. She has also studied at the summer program of the Ballet Theater School in New York. In addition to guest teaching positions at the Robeson Memorial Center and the Philadelphia Ballet Company, Miss Mieszkowski has served as ballet mistress for the National Society of Arts and Letters, an honors program for ballet students at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The most recent production of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater is the *Wizard of Oz*, choreographed by Miss Mieszkowski and performed by students of the school.

Miss Mieszkowski and Miss Charlotte Lord have been selected by the Northeast Regional Ballet Association to perform at their annual festival. They will present a dramatic ballet interpretation of Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns." Accompanied by ballet students of the senior company, they will fly to Wabash, Indiana, for the festival, partaking in master classes, symposiums, work shops, and social



Jozia Mieszkowski

engagements. It is possible that in 1969, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton will host the festival, which is attended by leading figures in the ballet world.

Having spent several summers in summer stock and working as dance counselor at summer camps, Miss Mieszkowski will hold the position of dance director next summer in York, Pennsylvania, the summer residence of the Philadelphia Ballet Company.

Miss Mieszkowski finds running the Ballet Theater and teaching her students a very satisfying career; watching her students improve in technique and expression is very exciting.

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 DAVID LEAN'S FILM  
 OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR



## Rants and Raves

by Philip Rudy

Lights flash and gears whirl; the man behind the console has pushed Button Number One: Wilkes students are being processed through another day. Seven-fifty a.m. and the students "click" simultaneously, moving along their solid state circuits toward the classroom. Seven-fifty-five a.m. — The Man pushes Button Number Two: the faculty grinds into motion, headed toward The Classroom. Eight a.m. — Button Three, Button "L," is locked into place. Learning has commenced.

The Man leans back. "My Honor Code has been defeated. Wilkes students are DISHONORABLE! They are BAD students. They should be punished." He opens drawer #31. There, exposed, nude, lies a gold and silver switchboard. It is labeled "PENANCE" in black onyx. He pushes levers A, C, and H: the students are getting two assemblies this week — Lawrence Welk records in the old caf juke box — and, heh heh, worse food! The Man throws lever X and chuckles. Wilkes students are now not allowed out of the dorms after dark.

The day progresses, buttons are pushed, levers pulled — The Man smiles. He has heard a funny story. It seems that there is a college in California which is run by students. The Man laughs. "California. It is far away. No danger shall come to my position." He chuckles and pushes Button 108 — the day students file out, channeled toward home. The dorm students have a special punishment waiting for them at the end of their circuits — dinner.

Soon, the night classes are over. The Man reaches high on the console. He pulls the main circuit breaker and places the "system" on AUTOMATIC NOCTURNAL AUXILIARY. It is a time switch. Slowly, one by one, the 1,800 closed circuit T.V.'s activate. The Man relaxes. He smiles. The last T.V. goes on and all the students are accounted for. An audible "click" sends The Man drooping back in his chair. The filaments in His head bulbs fade, and He sits through the night watch with a smile locked on His face, waiting. He is waiting for 7:45 a.m.; when His button is pushed. II

## Deans List

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Sokoloski, 3.61; John R. Verbalis, 3.30; David D. Worth, 3.41.

**Nursing Education** — Ann C. McGraw, 3.33; Patricia A. Novak, 3.38; Virginia L. Steckel, 3.83; Dorothy A. Zakowski, 3.37.

**Philosophy and Religion** — Elizabeth Caldwell, 3.54; C. Richard Metcalf, 3.40.

**Physics** — Robert G. Fasulka, 3.64; Rosalie Loncoski, 3.41; Gerald E. Misal, 3.38; Michael J. Skvarla, 3.31; Anthony Suda, 3.46.

**Psychology** — Nancy J. Kowalski, 3.25; Diana F. Lipski, 3.27; Janice Parsons, 3.60; Jay G. Ruckel, 3.80; Lester Sdorow, 3.63; Thomas T. Tomkiewicz, 3.60.

**Political Science** — Lucia A. Gerko, 3.56; James Harding, 3.25; Thomas W. Jones, 3.27; John H. Kennedy, 3.40; Zygmunt A. Pines, 3.44; Ann M. Somerville, 3.63.

**Secondary Education** — Ann Bankos, 3.53; George Fetch, 3.25; Barbara A. Graytock, 3.60; Woodrow L. Heron, 3.40; Mary Lynn Strevell, 3.47.

**Spanish** — Joan Marie A. Butnor, 3.63; Carl V. Romanski, 3.39.

**Social Studies** — James H. Murray, 3.40; Donald G. Reese, 3.40.

**Sociology** — Patricia Golumbaski, 3.40; Ann Marie Heineman, 3.60; Joyce A. Lennon, 3.40; Demetrios G. Papademetriou, 3.31; Patricia Tomaskovic, 3.63; Charlene A. Woodward, 3.75.

**Undecided** — Ellen A. Brochert, 3.69; Helen M. Grochmal, 3.81; Barbara A. Remanski, 3.63; Lawrence Rosenbaum, 3.40; Patricia L. Sickler, 3.27; Sanley Shemanski, 3.25; Robert J. Spisak, 3.31; Patricia E. Srna, 3.35.

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# MAC championship is ours

## NCAA tournament held here Friday and Saturday

by Bob Thompson

Wrestling is the big news on campus this week with the fifth annual NCAA Small College Tournament being held today and tomorrow at the gym. Approximately 400 wrestlers from 90 colleges will participate in the two-day event. The first four finishers in each division will then be eligible to participate in the NCAA University Division Tourney on March 23-25, at Kent State, Ohio.

Among those expecting to be contenders for the crown are: California Polytechnical, defending champion; Portland State of Oregon, last year's third-place winner; Monkato State, last year's fourth-place winner; and host Wilkes, last year's runner-up. Six champions and twenty-one place winners will be back to either retain their crowns or better their previous performances. Those defending their titles are: 123 pounds — Warren Crow, Albany State, New York; 130 pounds — Bob Soulek, Monkato State, Iowa; 145 pounds — Dennis Downing, California Polytechnical; 177 pounds — Don Parker, State College of Iowa; 191 pounds — Fred Johnson, Augustinia College, Illinois; and heavyweight — Fred Becten, Western State, Colorado.

The College intends to make this the best tournament ever and special praise should be given to Dean Ralston for a fine job in heading the event. Yesterday, teams and officials registered at the gym from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. At 9 p.m. a buffet for coaches and officials was held at the Fine Arts Center. The schedule for today and tomorrow is:

### Friday

12 Noon — Preliminaries and first-round competition  
7 p.m.—Quarter finals

### Saturday

7 a.m. to 8 a.m. — Weigh-in (gym)  
8:30 a.m. — NCAA coaches' breakfast meeting (dining hall)

10:30 a.m. — Coaches' Clinic (gym)  
1 p.m. — Semi-finals (gym)  
1:30 p.m. — Consolations (gym)  
8 p.m. — Third place (gym)  
9 p.m. — Finals (gym)

Tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and college students and 75 cents for children for the afternoon sessions. For the evening sessions the prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Two weeks remain for intramural action

by George Pawlush

With two weeks remaining on the intramural league schedule, F Troupe has taken over as the league's pacesetter with an unblemished 8-0 record. Wing F is in second place with a 7-1 tag. Rounding out the top five teams are National Garages and the Trojans with 6-2 records. The number five team is Hainna, sporting a 6-3 record. At the conclusion of the 12-game regular-season schedule, the top four teams will playoff for the all-league championships.

In one of the surprise games of last week, the Trojans, led by Rick Simonson's 29 points, walloped the previously unbeaten P Wing, 73-45. Bill

As mentioned before, the Colonels are one of the favored squads and boast five returning place winners. They are Joe Kiefer, second at 137; Joe Wiendl, fourth at 152; Dick Cook, sixth at 167; Barry Gold, sixth at 191; and Fran Olexy, sixth at 177, who will not participate due to an injury sustained in the MAC Tourney.

Last year John Carr successfully defended his crown by taking the 160-pound division. Several Colonel grapplers have good chances to nail down crowns this year. Dick Cook is a heavy favorite at 167, while Joe Wiendl, after gaining an MAC crown, could go on to better last year's fourth-place finish. Jim McCormick has performed well all year and put on quite a performance in nearly upsetting Temple's Don Milone in the MAC's. Without Milone to stop him, he could capture the 130-pound crown. Joe Kiefer captured a second-place trophy last year in one of his few appearances of the season, and perhaps he can do it again this year. The dark horse of the tournament is likely to be freshman Andy Matviak. He has seen limited action this season at 123, but this weekend he is going at 115 pounds. In the Wilkes Open he took third place at 115 in his first college appearance and is looked on to be one of the Colonels' top prospects.

The complete lineup for the Colonels is:

115 pounds — Andy Matviak  
123 pounds — John Marfia  
130 pounds — Jim McCormick  
137 pounds — Joe Kiefer  
145 pounds — Galen Cruse  
152 pounds — Doug Forde  
160 pounds — Joe Wiendl  
167 pounds — Dick Cook  
177 pounds — Barry Gold  
191 pounds — Ralph DeVane  
Heavyweight — Don Brugal

With the "home town advantage" on their side, the Colonels have a good chance of winning the NCAA Small College crown. A few surprise winners, like Joe Kiefer last year, could turn the tide. The loss of Olexy and Arnould have hurt the Colonel cause, but perhaps Brugal and DeVane could pull a few upsets.

In any case, the **Beacon** wishes all participants the best of luck.

Hinkle was high for F Wing with 25 counters. In another close game Hainna beat the Scrubs, 60-50. Jeff Bridges led the victors with 20 points while Barry Davenport had 14 points for the losers.

Another tight game last week found F Wing eking out National Garages, 71-70. Chip Gillespe racked up 24 points for the winners while Fred Bauer led National Garages with 25 points.

Hainna had little trouble with the Aces, pounding them, 71-37. Rich McKay led Hainna with 17 counters while Dennis Galli paced the losers with 14 points.

## Wilkes has two champs

The Colonel grapplers once again emerged as the MAC college and university division wrestling champs by protecting an eleven-point team advantage and toppling heavily favored Temple University, 73-62.

In the early going, the Colonels took the lead after the quarter-final round in the tournament held at Moravian College last Friday and Saturday. Wilkes had 20 points and placed six wrestlers in the semi-final round while West Chester was in second position with 16 points and three semi-finalists. Threatening both was Temple with 14 points and six wrestlers qualifying for the semi-final round.

A total of 150 wrestlers from 23 colleges were entered. Finalists are eligible to enter the NCAA Championships held later this month at Kent State University, Ohio.

Surviving for Wilkes were: Dick Cook, defending champion at 167; John Marfia, 123; Jim McCormick, 130; Joe Wiendl, 160; Barry Gold, 177; and Fran Olexy, heavyweight. Galen Cruse of Wilkes was decided in the quarter-final rounds by Mike Dowhower, 145, of West Chester, another defending champion.

The finals of the twenty-ninth MAC mat classic were held before a packed crowd of slightly more than 4,000 fans at Archbald Hall on the Moravian College campus.

As predicted in last week's **Beacon**, the Colonels took their crown with back-to-back victories by Joe Wiendl in the 160-pound class and Dick Cook in the 167-pound class.

The victory for the Colonels was the seventh in the eleven years since the MAC Championships combined both the college and university divisions. Five Wilkes wrestlers went into the finals of the MAC Championships. Jim McCormick, at 130 pounds, was the first Colonel performer on the mats in the finals. He took on Temple's Don Milone, a defending champion for the last two years. Last year Milone and the Colonels' John Carr shared honors as the MAC Tournament's Most Valuable Wrestlers. Late

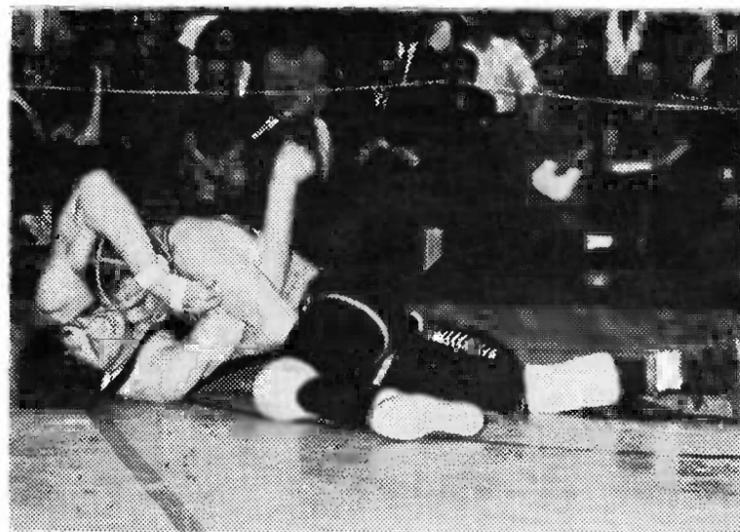
## Fran Olexy takes this week's award

The spotlight this week shines on Fran Olexy as the **Beacon's** Athlete of the Week. Co-captain of this year's outstanding squad, Fran is a junior enjoying his third year as a regular, mostly at 177 pounds. But for the second half of the past season and for the MAC Tournament he wrestled heavyweight and for his outstanding performance in the tournament he merits Athlete of the Week.

Olexy pinned his first opponent in the quarter-finals. Then in the semi-finals he upset his opponent from Temple, 14-6, although outweighed by 70 pounds. Had Olexy lost, Temple would have had a good chance of taking the tournament. Furthermore, Olexy entered the tourney with injured ribs which forced him to miss the last two meets of the season. In the last ten seconds of the match, Olexy suffered a shoulder separation, but he finished the match. He was forced to forfeit his final match to Piper of Lycoming whom he beat last year.

Olexy is a business major from Falls Church, Virginia, where he was an outstanding athlete. He was a state champion in 1964.

Last year Olexy received the Tim Adams Award for the most courageous athlete of the year. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident over



Joe Wiendl, a sophomore, is shown in the semi-final bouts. Joe captured the 160-pound crown vacated by John Carr. On his way to the MAC championship, Wiendl had little trouble in any match winning via pins or lopsided decision wins.

in the contest Jim McCormick was down by one point, 11-10, and he decided to risk everything by going for a take-down. However, he made two costly mistakes and dropped the decision to this year's most valuable wrestler, Don Milone. At the end of the match, McCormick and Milone were given a standing ovation for staging the most spirited bout of the night.

Wilkes took its first individual championship when Joe Wiendl, in the 160-pound division, had little trouble in piling up a 14-1 decision over John Ericson of Albright. The Colonels came right back with their second individual title when Dick Cook successfully defended his 167-pound crown with a 13-3 victory over Roy Resavage of Temple.

The Colonels' Fran Olexy had qualified for the finals with a victory in the afternoon, but had to forfeit his match due to a shoulder separation suffered in the afternoon's bout. Fran won the bout despite being hampered with this injury midway through the semi-final match.

Wilkes' Preliminary Results:

123 — John Marfia, W., pinned Sadt, Delaware, in 3:59.

130 — Jim McCormick, W., pinned McCartney, Juniata, in 4:58.

137 — Siglon, Temple, decided Joe Kiefer, W., 5-4.

145 — Galen Cruse, W., decided Weaver, Albright, 4-2.

152 — Yates, Haverford, decided Doug Forde, W., 5-1.

160 — Joe Wiendl, W., pinned Gembering, W. Chester, 4:10.

167 — Dick Cook, W., pinned Eure, Ursinus, 2:27.

177 — Barry Gold, W., pinned Broughal, Dickinson, 2:58. Gold then pinned Cone, Lycoming, in 3:52.

Wilkes' Quarter-Final Results:

123 — Marfia, W., decided Hooper, Juniata, 3-2.

130 — McCormick, W., decided Taylor, Elizabethtown, 13-2.

145 — Dowhower, W. Chester, decided Cruse, W., 7-2.

160 — Wiendl, W., decided Da-cheux, Lycoming, 5-2.

167 — Cook, W., decided Biles, W. Chester, 14-6.

177 — Gold, W., decided Nicoll, Delaware, 11-4.

Heavyweight — Fran Olexy, W., pinned Funk, W. Chester, 5:47.

Wilkes' Final Results:

130 — Milone, Temple, decided McCormick, W., 16-10.

160 — Wiendl, W., decided Ericson, Albright, 14-1.

167 — Cook, W., decided Resavage, Temple, 13-3.

177 — Mucka, Moravian, decided Gold, W., 8-0.

Heavyweight — Piper, Muhlenberg, won by forfeit over Olexy, W.

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