

From The Mouths of Frosh...

Lorraine Sokash, Chairman
Joel Thiele, Mary Quinn,
Klaus Loquasto

Recently, several American servicemen were given dishonorable discharges and sentences of hard labor because of their refusal to serve in the Viet Nam war. Last week the Beacon conducted a survey among the freshmen to determine their opinions on this current issue. Students were asked: "Do you feel that the sentences of hard labor and dishonorable discharges meted out to these men were justifiable? Please explain your position."

Rusty Williams — "I think that they acted from fear, rather than from a sincere conviction in their cause."

Todd Ashworth — "I agree with the government. These men were already in the Army and it was their obligation to fight in Viet Nam or to go anywhere else the government sent them. They were lucky to get off with three to five years. They used to hang people for treason."

Zig Pines — "These men exercised one of America's safeguards to democracy — freedom of choice. Whether

or not they are deserving of their punishment is actually not for me or anyone else to decide. Their refusal to serve in the Army was a result of their moral convictions, in spite of the consequences. Time, I hope, will tell whether they were right or wrong. I do think however, that such reactions to the United States' position in Viet Nam are neither wholesome nor are beneficial to our maintaining and reaffirming a difficult foreign policy."

Bruce Fritzges — "I am in the minority. I am in favor of the war and the punishment."

Ken Rosencrance — "I don't approve of the conflict in Viet Nam, but if I were called I would feel it necessary to go. I think it is fair that they were sentenced because if one guy has to go, then everybody does. The guy that is over there doesn't like it any better than the one who refuses to go."

Kathy Price — "I think that this action by the government is unfair to men who are opposed to the war in Viet Nam because of religious beliefs. Such a severe punishment as three to five years in prison is completely unfair. However, other men who want to avoid service because of cowardice or other activities that they consider important are the ones to whom the new law should apply."

Mary Ann Polocko — "I believe it is every man's duty to serve in the Armed Forces and to go wherever he is stationed."



I don't see why she turned her back on me; it's not a Sting, Ray but...

Rosemary DeFalco — "They should be punished or made to go to Viet Nam."

John Squeri — "Five years is a pretty stiff penalty, but they should not be made to go to Viet Nam. Without the right attitude, they would do

us more harm than good."

Joe Kleban — "I think the punishment was too severe. I feel that they should have been assigned to serve in another place instead of Viet Nam."

Ron Lankone — "I think that if some guys honestly don't believe in

fighting for their country, then they should be willing to assist in some other way. If they think it's degrading to work hard in a constructive job for their country, then what are they living here for. After all, they say that the only thing they object to is fighting in an 'immoral war', so they shouldn't complain being assigned to non-military duty."

Matt Buglehall — "I think that the escalation is necessary and that men should fulfill their regular military service. I don't really know of many guys who were sent on these labor jobs, but if it's handled by the government as army duty, and if they are paid like any other servicemen, then I can't see anything wrong with the system."

Wayne Davies — "I agree that they should be punished, but I don't think that their punishment should be so brutal. I think that they should get an imprisonment equal to the term that they would have served in the service."

Louis Bonita — "I think it is fair. If they are in the Army, they should be willing to go where the government sends them; if unwilling, they should be punished."

Elaine Yankosky — "I think that they deserved it. It is not really fair for me to say it because I am not a boy and I will never face the problem."

Phoebe Hoffman — "I think that they should have been given a choice — either the five years or Viet Nam."

SG Program Set For Parents' Day

by Carol Okrasinski

At a recent meeting of Student Government, Matt Fliss, president, and Wayne Yetter announced that the fourth annual Fall Parent's Day will be held October 15. Yetter is co-chairman of the affair. Letters of invitation have been sent to all parents. Registration will be held in the new dining hall from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. All campus buildings will be open, guided tours will be available, and parents will have an opportunity to visit with the faculty.

At 10:30 a.m. the soccer team will play host to Lycoming at Ralston Field. At 11 a.m. seminars concerning academic studies, student activities, and related topics will be held.

An informal buffet luncheon will be served at noon in the College gymnasium, at which time Dr. Farley will address the parents and friends. At 1 p.m. the football team will play host to Ursinus College at Ralston Field.

The evening program will commence at 8 p.m. with the performance of the Band and Collegians. A hootenanny conducted by several student folk-singing groups will conclude the program.

The Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Society, conducted by Ferdinand Liva, is offering students of the College tickets for its concert series at a reduced price. The concerts will be held November 7, January 16, March 6, and April 15. Tickets are available to the public for \$7.50; however, they may be obtained from any Student Government member for \$2.00.

Joe Gatto, treasurer, reported that all clubs that had budgets last year will have them again this year. The budget committee, consisting of the five Student Government officers, will consider the requests; faculty members will approve the budgets.

Alice Fronduti and Carl Siracuse, co-chairman are currently working on plans for Homecoming. Matt Fliss is completing the plans for the lecture and concert series.

Fliss has also announced that a club survey is being held to stabilize relations between the Student Government and the clubs. He suggests that clubs include programs to give them more significance. For example, I.C.G. will initiate a political science-type course to be offered to high school students and others who are interested. The club presidents recently met with Fliss for an exchange of ideas on the proposal.

THE



BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 2

Friday, September 30, 1966

Tribunal Is No Yolk

by Chris Sulat



All right! All right! I'll remember to bring my coupons next week.

Coupons Regulate Attendance Cuts

by Lorraine Sokash

For the 1966-67 academic year, the administration has initiated a new assembly policy. According to Dean Ralston, the basic change is the method of checking attendance which now features the utilization of series booklets. Every student who is registered at the College must have a booklet which will be presented to the checker at each session. All students are reminded that the assembly coupons can only be detached by the appointed checkers, and the total number of detached coupons will then determine his attendance record. No changes have been made in the number of cuts.

In order to start each assembly on schedule, all sessions, lectures and

sophomores are requested to enter the gym by the lobby doors while all freshmen will use the side entrances. Student co-operation is necessary and emphasized.

Assembly program schedules were available to all students at the first session. Also, schedules will be posted on all bulletin boards.

The administration has announced that a number of students have not obtained their booklets. It is important that every student has a booklet, and this will be verified by checking the registration roster.

Students are further reminded to carry their booklets at all times and to report any loss to the dean's office immediately.

Freshman hazing came to an official end last Saturday night with the Tribunal. Unlike the mock trial of the week before, this tribunal took place in the gym and used real frosh as the victims. As promised by the upperclassmen, the penalties imposed on the co-operative frosh were swift and sure. They ranged from feathers and maple syrup to selling toilet paper for the class treasury. Four freshmen started to have a relay race with raw eggs but were disqualified because one lost his yolk when his egg broke open.

Barry Miller and Mike Clark were co-chairmen of the Tribunal. Harry Russin, Ned Williams and Paul Wender were the judges, who, after much deliberation, handed down the sentences. The attorney for the defense was Don Conway and attorney for prosecution was Jack Butts. The executors were Joe Gatto, Bob Thompson, Barry Miller, Mike Clark, Basil Russin, David Frey, and Howie Weinberg. Tom Koblish was the bailiff, and Jim Pirino was the foreman of the jury.

After the tribunal, Mr. Gordon Roberts, class advisor, spoke to the freshmen. Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces provided the music for the dance which followed.

Debaters Get New Advisor

The Debate Society has recently announced that Mr. Robert Bomboy has been appointed Director of Debate. A member of the English Department, he teaches in the evening school.

Mr. Bomboy is taking an extended leave from **Business Week**, where he is an editor, to teach this year at the College. A 1963 graduate of the college, Mr. Bomboy worked as an assistant city editor for a Buck's County afternoon paper before entering Columbia, where he received his M.A. in journalism.

This year's debate topic is: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Mr. Bomboy requests that all people interested in debate, particularly those in the fields of economics, political science, and English meet with the Debate Society at their weekly meeting at 11:00 in the rear of Conyngham Hall. Novice debaters will be prepared to debate in the Lehigh Novice Debate Tournament to be held in the early part of November.

NOTICE

A few extra copies of the 1966 **Annicola** will be sold on Monday, October 3, at 9 a.m. at the **Annicola** Office, Conyngham 109. The books will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

\$450,000 Donated To Library Fund

The College library fund drive was recently pushed over its goal of \$1,500,000 with an anonymous gift of \$450,000. The total amount collected before the announcement of the gift was \$1,228,316.

Estimated cost of the library is \$2,105,000, and the remaining funds will be supplied through a Federal subsidy of \$605,891. The building is to be constructed at West South and South Franklin Streets, and is slated for completion early in 1968.

CULTURE PRESENT TO PREVENT RETARDATION

"I think there should be more cultural activities such as concerts, lectures on world affairs or cultural events, seminars, ballets, or modern dance programs."

"... more evening 'cultural' activities."

"Good assembly programs where some professional speakers are brought in..."

Quoted above are statements given in reply to a BEACON survey asking students what they would like to see initiated on campus. The majority of the respondents, in such statements as the above, pleaded for an enriched program of cultural activities on campus.

While we admit that the sampling covered in our survey was not large enough in relation to the total number of students to make it statistically correct, we are sure that most of you have heard echoes of these statements many times in the course of your college career. Perhaps you yourself have remarked on the cultural program at the College in the same manner.

To digress a bit from our intended purpose, it is erroneous to complain about a dearth of culture at the College and in the community.

The College schedules a weekly Assembly program where numerous speakers present their ideas to the student body. We'll grant that we are not enlightened by Bobby Kennedy or Martin Luther King, for example, but they are expensive to listen to, you know. The Manuscript Society in addition to sponsoring a forum for students' literary talents and opinions, sponsors a series of worthwhile films throughout the year. The Cue 'n Curtain drama group presents a number of dramatic offerings each year. How many of you culture-starved individuals attended these programs and events in the past?

The culture-minded student can supplement the cultural offerings of the College by going into the community. One can enjoy an evening of theater by attending performances of the Little Theater, Showcase Theater, of the Drama Guild of the Jewish Community Center. Programs of classical and popular music are often presented in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, which is only a short drive away. Local art groups exhibit the work of their members at various times. A weekly film and discussion period is held at the St. Stephen's Coffeehouse. Well-known persons, such as Norman Thomas and John Ciardi, for example, express their ideas in their chosen fields at public speaking engagements in the area.

Thus, the student seriously interested in culture (and we all should be since we are here for an education and not for job security after graduation) has only to look and he shall find. Must we be spoon fed culture along with medical care and old age security?

To return to the point of this editorial, it has come to our attention that the College and the Community will utilize the Center for the Performing Arts for an expansive program of music recitals, lectures, dramatic productions and other cultural events. A program, to be posted on the bulletin board near the Commons, will publicize each week's events. Supposing, perhaps idealistically, that the students of the College are sincerely interested in educating and broadening themselves beyond the required classroom experience, we feel that the men and women of the College ought to pay special cognizance to this weekly list of programs. We believe that everyone should make an attempt to attend as many of the offerings as possible. Even though the individual may not have an interest in a particular program, his attendance at that program will not damage his brain. He may learn something.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

- DANCE — Collegians — Gym — Tonight, 9:00 p.m.
- FOOTBALL — Wilkes vs. Moravian — Away — Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.
- SOCCER — Wilkes vs. Upsala — Away — Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
- SOCCER — Wilkes vs. Harpur — Home — Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.



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IRC Forum

U Thant Keeps Peace

by Mike Devlin

Recently the 21st session of the U.N. General Assembly convened. All the old faces were back and the same basic problems still existed, mainly the financial structure of the U.N. and the question of whether to create a truly representative U.N. by finally admitting Red China.

Each year the U.N. has been faced with the ugly visage of a growing China. The same people call for her admittance, though with less enthusiasm this year due to the growing split in the communist bloc.

However this year the U.N. and the world are face to face with a new twist. How do you get a man to accept \$65,000 a year when he does not want it. Oh yes, in return he must accept the post of Secretary-General of the U.N., at best a thankless task. U Thant, the able Burmese diplomat who took office five years ago, has refused to accept a new five year term as Secretary General because the great powers of the world are not yet sophisticated enough to discipline themselves to accept peaceful co-existence within their separate systems.

U Thant has consented to remain as Secretary-General until this session of the General Assembly is over in December, but after that he refuses to reconsider his decision of stepping down. He added however, that should the general atmosphere of world affairs brighten and clear, he might give the job another chance to fulfill its creators' hopes.

As we all know, the number nations of the U.N., small and large, powerful and weak, have fallen all over themselves in their attempts to show U Thant their good faith in hopes of convincing him to stay on the job.

It is a frosty Friday indeed when the decision of one man, in peace, can cause so much consternation on the part of so many!

U Thant is a kind, gentle man who

seems on the surface unfit for action in the same ring as the likes of Gromyko of Russia and Stevenson-Goldberg of the U.S. He appears to be a mild, ineffectual neutral who offends no one, and influences no one either. But these thoughts have all been dispelled over the past week or so, or at least should be when we see the results of his decision in the Russian, British, and American Foreign Service Departments.

UN In Line

It seems to me that last year while the U.N. and U Thant futilely struggled to end the war in Viet Nam, keep the Congo cool, remain solvent, and to create a harmonious atmosphere in the world, the end of the U.N. as an effective force in world affairs was near. But not so. It appears now that the United Nations was only being bluffed by its own members. For the mere threat of U Thant stepping down has quickly whipped many previous errant members back into their proper position as nations existing within the charter and not without it.

As soon as this possibility became a somewhat concrete reality strange things began to happen. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. issued statements saying they eagerly sought world peace and would work to that end. Disarmament was casually, but significantly, mentioned as well. Then the U.S. delegation circulated a "rumor" that U Thant would accept a draft movement.

USSR and Hungary

Then an announcement appeared in some of the larger papers, which received scant notice, yet was very important. Both the U.S.S.R. and Hungary had agreed to make small payments on the staggering operating deficit mainly caused by the lack of financial support from the Communist Bloc nations for many U.N. peace-keeping efforts. This statement showed

just how earnestly the Communist Bloc wanted U Thant to remain.

Why is this man so important to both sides in the Cold War?

I think that it is not because he has made any significant or noteworthy predictions in the heat of the cold war, but because the state of world affairs, with the exception of Viet Nam, has become more stable. Admittedly, the Warsaw Pact and NATO still exist, but without the sabre rattling of the past. This in itself is an improvement. Tensions, especially in Europe, have lessened.

Defiance of Moscow

There has been a huge growth in East and West European trade, and renegades such as the leader of Romania, Party boss Nicolae Ceausescu, have followed a policy in the past few years which Ceausescu has called "Defiance of Moscow." This change has been so great that Romania was the only member of the Soviet Bloc to vote in the U.N. Political Committee for a resolution calling for an end to all nuclear bomb testing.

The powers of East and West do not fear Thant or the possibility that he might help one side against the other. He is neutral and has proved himself to be so with peace as his only goal. This quality is unusual anywhere and on any side in the world today. The Soviet Bloc trusts Thant as they have no one else. They know he will not help the U.S. and the U.S. realizes that if they do not get their own selfish way in the U.N. neither will anyone else.

All U Thant is asking is that the big powers of the world show their good faith and intentions, and he will very easily reconsider his decision. Sure it is political blackmail, but isn't it easy to pay, and we may save our lives without spending a cent, just trying to learn to live at peace with our neighbors.

Registration Examined

by Klaus Loquasto

The best laid plans of registrars and students often go astray. Consequently, on September 15, at approximately 11 a.m., 75 preregistered students were denied admission to biology 101.

Since this occurrence is not uncommon, it is reasonable to question the effectiveness of preregistration. The following report is based on interviews with Mr. Zawadski and Dr. Micheleni and purports to examine at least several aspects of the complex process called registration. I will begin with a simple explanation of that process followed by an application to some actual problems involved.

By way of example, let's register for the fall semester: the registrar has gathered together the upperclass preregistration reports during the previous semester, estimated the number of freshmen for the fall semester, and informed the various department heads of the expected number of students in their respective courses. Sometime during the spring the department heads created sections based on the probable enrollment and the number of faculty members in their departments. The registrar then scheduled the sections to insure against time conflict with other sections and so awaited the student in September, who having pre-registered did not fear being closed out of a course.

In that length of time, certain realities usually render worthless preregistration's purpose in the general program. These problems can be attributed to physical or human factors.

Space and Economy

An obvious limitation is space. The size of sections is limited by the seating capacities of available rooms. It follows hypothetically that, if 620

students register for a "service course" such as History 101 whose allotment is one lecture hall of 200 seats and three general instructors, either 20 students must find accommodations elsewhere or the department must hire a new instructor. The outcome is obvious.

In that vein of thought, economy plays an even subtler havoc on preregistration's intent. For instance, even if there were enough prospective history students to make feasible the addition of a new faculty member, the uncertainties involved could force the administration to abstain, especially in the case of incoming freshmen.

The factor of time also affects the outcome of pre-registration. The acquisition of good instructors is a time-consuming process. When inviting instructors to teach, it is customary to think in terms of next year. But next year's student population has not yet preregistered. In addition it is sometimes difficult to find instructors with a broad enough background to teach the basic-level courses; it is usually with these courses that the problem of premature closing lies.

The greatest factor in the upset of pre-registration is the human one, however, and the blame must be shared by both the faculty and the student body.

Concerning the faculty, the creation of sections involves consideration of both working hours and qualifications. The average instructor, like the student, cannot handle a heavy overload of class hours. Since all instructors are scheduled for full loads at the onset of a semester, an unexpected increase in registering students would be impossible to accommodate without overloading the faculty member. Furthermore, it is not reasonable to place

an instructor carrying a normal load into a course for which he is not qualified.

The student, however, seems to cause greater strife than any of the previous factors. Closings rarely affect juniors or seniors; rather, they affect the sophomores and incoming freshmen, the sophomore class usually being hit harder. These two classes are responsible for most closings.

The Freshmen

"Choice" is indicated as a factor in this phenomenon. For example, freshmen and sophomores in the liberal arts fields must meet the standard requirements of a core program from which one of the sciences, mathematics, physics and biology may be chosen in either year. But due to economy, each of the three departments is prepared to receive only a part of the combined total of those two classes during any year. In such cases the registering freshmen apparently prefer one subject at the expense of the other two, and this one subject is usually biology. And because of the uncertain nature of this class, the freshmen sometimes exceed their expected enrollment and cause an overflow in one course.

This factor of uncertainty is perhaps the weightiest in determining registration results. A ten per cent shift from one course to another, for instance, can constitute a critical point beyond which there can be no further enrollment. The shift of courses due to summer school attendance is usually that great each year. Furthermore, the attrition rates of the College (estimated loss of students per year) indicate that twelve to thirteen per-cent of the combined freshmen and sophomore classes will not return next fall. (Continued on Page 4)



The Wilkes Booters suffered their initial loss to a strong Madison squad last Saturday by a 2-1 margin. Wilkes had several unsuccessful scoring attempts in the first period.

FDU Downs Booters: Evens Record at 1-1

by Bill Bush

The Wilkes booters suffered their initial loss to a strong Madison squad last Saturday by a 2-1 margin.

Wilkes had several scoring attempts in the first period including several drives spurred by Dave Thomas and Rich Beck. Joe Kiefer led several key drives; however, they failed to result in a score.

Beck scored on a drive in the second period, giving Wilkes a 1-0 edge. With five minutes remaining in the second period Madison scored on a shortshot from the wing tying the score 1-1. Halftime ended with the score tied.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Wilkes drove toward the FDU

goal, but weren't able to penetrate the Madison defense. Play continued back and forth until Madison scored on a corner kick giving them a 2-1 lead. The third quarter ended with the Colonels trailing by one goal. Rich Beck and the Madison goalie were injured on a last minute drive in the fourth period by the Colonels. However, the drive fell short and the Colonels were handed their first loss of the season.

Last Tuesday the Colonels traveled to Moravian for their third match of the season. Due to the Beacon deadline the results of the game do not appear in this issue. Tomorrow morning at 10 the Colonels take on Upsala in an away contest.

Neddoff, Ewastation Join Coaching Staffs

by Bob Thompson

The Beacon belatedly welcomes two new additions to the College coaching staff. They are Mr. James Neddoff, head soccer coach, and Mr. John Ewastation, assistant football coach.

Mr. Neddoff is a graduate of the College. It is here that he had his first contact with soccer, playing on the team for four years. He then went on to teach and to coach soccer and wrestling at Berkeley Heights, New Jersey for five years before returning to Wilkes-Barre. Besides being soccer coach here, he is teaching math at Coughlin High School and also serves as wrestling coach there.

Mr. Ewastation is a 1962 graduate of King's College where he participated in football. After graduation he was freshman coach of football at his alma mater before the sport was

dropped there. He then went on to be assistant coach of the same sport at Meyers' High School, which is noted for its excellent football teams. Mr. Ewastation is replacing Mr. John Rollands as defensive coach.

Both men are valuable additions to the staff, and the Beacon wishes them the best of luck in their new positions.

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FRANK CLARK JEWELER

Colonels Conquer LVC; Bring Record to 2-0

by George Pawlusch

Like a happy ending to a bad dream, the gridmen did the almost impossible last Saturday. Faced with a do-or-die situation on their own 20-yard line, with just one second remaining in the contest, a freshman quarterback, Joe Zakowski, completed an 80-yard pass play to Paul Purta to give the Colonels a hard-fought 14-7 victory over the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

With six seconds remaining in the game, Bob Martalus, Lycoming kicking specialist was wide on a 37 yard

field goal attempt. The Colonels took possession on the 20 and then Zakowski unleashed the long bomb. Juggling the ball with three Lycoming defenders, Purta came up with the ball and romped into the promised land for the decisive score.

The Colonels just couldn't get their offense into high gear in the first half. With 7:03 remaining in the first half, John Fasnacht, Lebanon tailback, copped a Dutchman scoring drive by plunging in from the two. Placement attempt by Martalus was good and the Dutchmen held a 7-0 halftime lead.

George Conway, freshman center, did a yeoman job on offense in the second half, subbing for the injured Ralph Hendershot. Offensively the Colonels had 13 first downs to nine for the Dutchmen. Total offense for the Colonels was 266, for the Dutchmen, 140. Top ground gainers for the Wilkesmen were Lowery, 23 carries for 70 yards and Purta, 14 carries for 69 yards. Defensive standouts for the Colonels were Al Yatko, who recorded 11 tackles, Bill Layden, Paul Kane, and Brin Varchol, who in the contest pilfered his third aerial of the year.

Zakowski Earns Beacon's Acclaim

by Bruce Henky

The Beacon this week honors freshman quarterback Joe Zakowski for his outstanding work under pressure in last Saturday's game at Lebanon Valley. Zakowski completed his first pass in college football to give the Colonels a 14-7 victory.

Coach Schmidt sent the third string Zakowski into the game with 1 second left in the 7-7 game. Joe dropped back and lofted a 40-yard pass which senior halfback Paul Purta hauled down and then romped in for the winning touchdown. The play covered a total of 80 yards.

Joe's pass may turn out to be the most important single play in the Colonel's 1966 bid for the MAC crown. Had the Colonels tied their MAC opener with the Lebanon Valley team, a stumbling block would have been placed in the path of this drive.

Zakowski hails from Hanover High School where he earned letters in football and baseball for three years. Joe was transferred from halfback to quarterback in his sophomore year and took over the leadership of his team. He did not see much action in his senior year due to injuries.

In 1964 Joe pitched the Hanover



JOE ZAKOWSKI

High School team to the Central Division championship of the Wyoming Valley league. His individual record was 4-0. This past summer he pitched in the East-West All-Star Game.

The 6'1" 185-pound Business Administration major plans to play baseball in the spring.

Intramurals

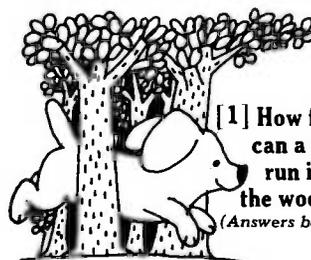
All students interested in participating in intramural touch football are reminded to give team rosters and captains to Mr. Reese or Mr. Rainey as soon as possible. Independent and Dorm leagues are to begin as soon as possible, hopefully October 10.

Any students interested in acting as student directors or officials are asked to get in contact with Mr. Reese or Mr. Rainey.

NOTICE

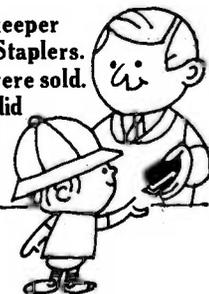
Identification Cards will be available by October 10. Students and faculty will be informed of the appropriate time to obtain them.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-iest little school item you can own!

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RAPISARDI REVEALS GLOBAL ADVENTURES

by Irene M. Norkaitis

A new member of the psychology department this year is Mr. Salvatore C. Rapisardi. After receiving his B.A. from Duke University in 1963, he was a social caseworker until he received his M.A. from Temple last June. His future plans include working toward a Ph.D.

He first entered the field of psychology because he was "nosy" and wanted to find out as much as possible about people. Now he is more interested in research and contributing to psychology.

Mr. Rapisardi is an experimental psychologist who is interested in brain research. As soon as the necessary equipment arrives, he will commence his research in implanting rats' and animals' brains with electrodes to discover the effects. His advanced classes will also experiment with rats to find effects at a different level. The rats will be prepared by the student, and instruments will be employed by each student to inflict electrical currents into the brain. If the proper location is found, the rat will react because it will be hit in its pleasure center in the brain, and it will like it.

Before Mr. Rapisardi received his M.A., he went to Europe for ten months. He had planned to stay in one place to write. But he found there was too much to do. Thus his writing career ended.

Screaming Arabs

Among the many places he visited in Europe was Egypt. He and his friends illegally climbed a pyramid (approximately 500 feet high). The proper way of reaching the top is by guided tour. Since they could not afford it, they climbed instead. To avoid the loosening of stones, the way to reach the top is from the sides. But this group climbed the pyramid from the middle, and as they took each step, stones loosened and started to fall. By the time they reached the top, there were many Arabs screaming at them from the bottom to get off their pyramid.

While hitching to Yugoslavia, he and his friends found a fellow who was contracted to drive a Volkswagen van to Hamburg. The first thing to happen to the van was to lose a right rear wheel. It rolled off the



SALVATORE C. RAPISARDI

mountain and into the sea. It was retrieved and put back on the van.

Soldiers stopped the van to search it and then gave them wine and liquor. While Mr. Rapisardi was driving the van, an owl hit the windshield. Since this was considered a bad omen, he retired from driving for awhile. As they continued the journey, they saw a tank in the middle of the road. The tread on the tank was broken. As they headed toward the tank, the soldiers standing in front of the tank scattered in different directions. After the tank had been hit, they took the

number of the tank and left. At this time the man who contracted to drive the van was worried about the condition of the van. In Belgrade, they hit another car. When the man who owned the hit car found out they were Americans, he took them to the American embassy and bought them all a meal as a reward. Next, they hit a slick of ice and the van rolled over. Everyone in the van piled on top of each other. At this time the van was completely wrecked. When the police arrived, they turned the van over and sent them on their way. They went back to Belgrade to check on the insurance, but the policy was written in Greek. No one understood both Greek and English. Now there were only three men left and they abandoned the poor man with the van.

Two Stomachs

While in Italy, he stayed with a friend of a high school English teacher whom he met in Italy. Since he was living on approximately \$1.50 a day, he was not too heavy. While at his friend's house, he ate many, many times during the day. Each time he ate, he ate some sort of macroni. At the end of seven days, he had two stomachs.

His future plans also include another trip to Europe, but this time he would like to take his wife.

When questioned about the beard, he admitted he grew it for his wife. He lets it grow every winter and shaves it every summer.

Ass't Profs

Ireland, Kay Earn Ph.D.'s

by Paula Gilbert & Maureen Clinton

The College would like to congratulate Drs. Ireland and Kay on receiving their Doctorates of Philosophy in the fields of History and Philosophy respectively.

Dr. Ireland pursued his degree at the University of Pittsburgh which had granted him a teaching assistantship. In order to fulfill the obligations for this doctorate, Dr. Ireland presented a dissertation on a chosen topic which he had selected as "The Ratification of the Federal Constitution in Pennsylvania in 1787." This area appealed to Dr. Ireland primarily because it was a subject of current debate among many noted historians.

Dr. Ireland is a native of Utica, New York. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy in 1955 at the

University of Toronto where he had been awarded a scholarship. For his Master of Arts in History and Education he attended Colgate University and received his degree in 1960. At the college Dr. Ireland instructs classes in a survey course in American History and American Foreign Policy. As a faculty member, Dr. Ireland states that he is very impressed with the industry and conscientiousness of the student body.

Dr. Kay received his Doctorate of Philosophy in philosophy from Ohio State University where he was a graduate assistant and the recipient of a university scholarship. His dissertation was based on "Kant's Arguments for the Existence of God." He chose this topic because of his specific and extreme interest in Kant. Dr. Kay is a native of Lakewood, Ohio. He

Career Selection Programs Announce Testing Schedule

by Barbara Mitchell and Zig Pines

Wilkes College seniors who are prospective graduate students or teachers or who are unsure of impending employment will be interested in the following information concerning examinations for various careers.

The National Program for Graduate School Selection has announced the following dates for administration of the Record Examinations: October 29, December 17, 1966; January 21, February 25, April 22 and July 8, 1967.

College seniors who are applicants for admission to certain graduate and professional schools will want to take these examinations. The College Placement Office has information about registration, examination centers, fees and reports of scores. Contact them soon.

Senior students who are preparing for a teaching career will be interested in taking the National Teacher Examinations, to be given January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. These tests are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by several general cultural background of teachers; many school districts use them as an aid in the selection of new teachers.

Each day of testing involves the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teach-

ers, and one of thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers seeking additional details regarding test centers and registration forms can obtain this information from the College Placement Office.

College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination to be administered on campus Saturday, October 15, 1966.

The FSEE's extensive employment program serves as an open door to approximately 60 different career fields in many Federal agencies throughout the country. In a six month period, from January to June of 1965, 3,000 college graduates were hired for government careers.

Starting salaries now range from \$5300 to \$6400, the latter achieved by those with good academic records. After five years of service, a FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$7500 and \$12,500 a year.

The test, which covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, is open to seniors and graduates in any academic major except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting, and a limited number of technical fields.

Interested students should contact the College Placement Office for further details and available application forms.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The **Manuscript** announces its first film, to be shown on Friday, October 14, in the Center for the Performing Arts: **Miracle in Milan**, an Italian comedy. There will be two showings: 7 and 9 p.m. **Manuscript** invites one and all to its 2nd workshop meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a.m. in Conyngham 209.

(Continued from Page 2)

Registration

(The number of returning juniors and seniors will be relatively stable.) Although this loss is anticipated, estimations based on statistics give no specific information about which courses will be affected by these losses. Finally, the freshmen head count is not considered completed until tuitions are fully paid prior to the commencement of the semester. This year the College admitted roughly 1200 applicants to take in, finally, a class of 600. To be sure, the number of such arrivals was estimated; but had some of the other 600, who apparently chose other colleges, suddenly decided to come to Wilkes, the College might have been obliged to receive an additional several hundred students! Or the reverse of this situation might have occurred and the College would have been left with a surplus of instructors and a deficiency of estimated tuition funds. The results of the uncertainty factor are varied.

Freshmen must nevertheless have their courses guaranteed for at least the first semester. They therefore have priority over sophomores in course registration. But it is argued — and reasonably — that juniors and seniors, because of their limited amount of time here, must also have registration priority over underclassmen. Consequently, the sophomore feels the effects of any closings of courses.

There are no simple answers. The registration problem is currently a complex challenge for academic administration.

CONCERT PIANIST TO PERFORM AT ARTS CENTER

Paula Eike

A piano concert will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The pianist will be Miss Barbara Blegen, member of Franklin Concerts of Philadelphia. Miss Blegen began playing at the age of 3, and had her first solo recital at 11.

She has won numerous awards in festivals all over the country, and last year played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1963 Miss Blegen participated in the Festival of Two Worlds, held in Spoleto, Italy, and has also participated in the Marlboro Festival.

NOTICES

All articles and letters to the editor to be printed in the **Beacon** must be in the **Beacon** mailbox at the Bookstore or brought to the news office at the rear of the first floor of Conyngham Hall by Monday at 5 p.m.

Students interested in part time employment in the cafeteria are asked to contact Mr. Hannagan.

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