



## Cindy's slipper slips on tonite

by Patsy Moir

Selection of the Cinderella Queen by student vote took place on Tuesday April 25, in the Commons. The identity of the Queen and a runner-up will be made known when she is crowned at the Cinderella Ball tonight. The Ball is being held at Irem Temple Country Club with music provided by Glen Michael's Orchestra. The affair, the highlight of the College social calendar, is sponsored by Student Government. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. amid decorations of blue and white.

Harry Russin and Miss Charlotte Lord, of the English Department, will present the ten senior girls who are the Cinderella princesses. Those nominated for Queen were: Diane Alfaro, Tanya April, Norma Falk, Judy

Mistichelli, Darlene Moll, Maureen Savage, Barbara Simms, Mary Lynn Strevell, Cheryl Tarity, and Dorothy Zakowski.

Paul Wender will act as the master of ceremonies during the night's activities. Members of the various committees are: program, Tom Kelly; publicity, Paul Wender and Dan Kopen; tickets, Joe Thunnell; invitations, Katie Eastman; refreshments, Alan Saidman; band, Joe Gatto; favors, Maureen Flanley; decorations, Sharon Daney; and gifts, Darlene Moll.

Sharon Daney, general chairman of the Ball, stated that she "anticipates the affair to be a tremendous success and assures all who attend of an entertaining evening." Anyone who has not yet purchased a ticket may do so at the bookstore for \$5 a couple.

## Final preparations underway for grads

by Carol Womelsdorf

It goes without saying that from the very moment a student-to-be receives his acceptance of admission to the College, he fervently anticipates the day of his graduation. This year's graduating class is in all probability no exception. Now, when that long awaited day is not in the too distant future, the seniors are meandering from

building to building and hussling from office to office seeking clearance for their graduation.

One of the offices the seniors must pass through is that of Millie Gittins, the devoted bookstore commandant. Here the students are being fitted for their cloaks of black and tasse-hanging bonnets. (Some students will no doubt pass through another office which will tell them, "Sorry, you only have 122 credits; you need 123 to graduate.")

Invitations, as well as the unsigned diplomas, are on order for the 325 members of the 1967 graduating class, including the 25 terminal students. Also, master's degrees will be presented, but the exact number to be issued cannot be determined until May 15, at which time consideration for the degree will be made on the basis of a thesis.

This year, as every year, exercises will be held in the gym. Baccalaureate services will commence on June 4 at 5 p.m., with Dr. Reif as speaker. Commencement exercises, scheduled for June 5 at 8 p.m., will feature Mr. Jesse Choper, a graduate of Wilkes who once served as secretary to Chief Justice Warren.

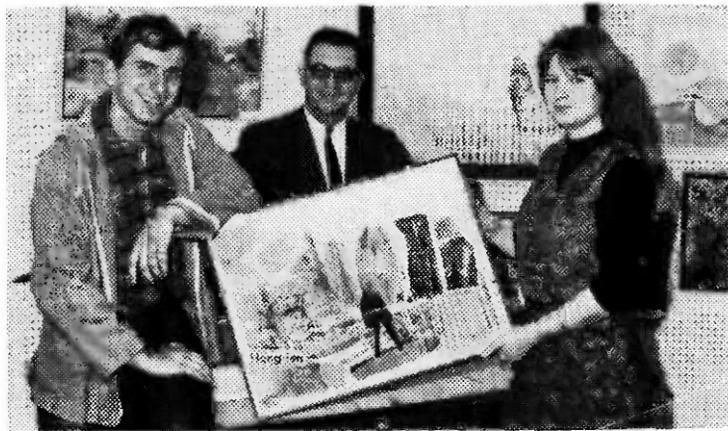
## New officers for Jaycees

Recently the College's JayCees held their annual election of officers for the following year. Elected to succeed this year's officers were:

Michael Worth, president; George Collinson, vice-president; Allen Melberger, treasurer; and Don Stroud, secretary.

At the same meeting it was decided who would be the recipients of the annual awards of Outstanding JayCee, Outstanding Project, and the Reese Jones Award. These awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet to be held next Tuesday, May 9.

## Art Fair '67 opens with exhibits



Bob Smith, Mr. Anthony Evangelista and Patricia Passer discuss one of the many student works to be shown in this weekend's Art Fair.

of various media of painting, drawings, graphics, jewelry, sculpture, and ceramics, many of which will be for sale.

Besides the actual displays, there

The College art department will present ART FAIR '67 today and tomorrow, under the direction of Mr. Anthony Evangelista. This annual event is designed to demonstrate the creative accomplishments of Wilkes art students to the College and surrounding communities. It will be held in Congdon Commons, utilizing the

entire building space for the display will also be demonstrations, showing art students as they work on various projects.

All art work of the fair will be by art majors or students enrolled in a major art course, and will have passed a jury, consisting of senior art majors. All the work will be original and will not have been exhibited at previous Wilkes art fairs. Assisting as co-chairman of the affair are Mike Grace and Patricia Passer.



Mr. Richard Chapline, director of "The Beggar's Opera," offers suggestions to Carol Cronauer and Michael Staire, who are portraying Polly Peachum and Captain Macheath in the music department's upcoming production.

## Beggar's Opera opens with Staire as Macheath

by Carol Okrasinski

The College's music department in cooperation with the Madrigal Singers and Cue 'n Curtain will present the eighteenth century play, *The Beggar's Opera*. Richard Chapline, a member of the music faculty, is directing the burlesque ballad opera which will be staged tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The play, written by John Gay with music by Christopher Pepusch, satirizes the sanctimonious upper class of that time and mimics Italian opera which was imitated in London. It represents the music department's initial venture into the realm of opera. Gay's operatic work served as the basis for *The Threepenny Opera* which recently enjoyed a long run on Broadway.

The major character of the play is the highwayman hero, Captain Macheath, who is portrayed by Michael

Staire. Macheath declared he could be so happy with either Polly Peachum, who is played by Carol Cronauer, or Lucy Lockit, who is played by Anita Humer. He is married to the former, though he promised to marry the latter and was assisted by her to escape from jail. Although Macheath engages in extra-marital affairs, Polly's love for him remains true. Peachum, Polly's father, played by Basil Russin, is a harbinger of thieves but is virtuous in the midst of depravity. Outwardly he is a respectable man but he is actually a fence for Macheath's gang, and later betrays Macheath to the police. Macheath is arrested, escapes, is captured again and is tried and sentenced to be hanged. Dennis English portrays Lucy's father, Lockit, who is the inhuman jailor. At the end of the play Macheath is reprieved and swears that he will remain true to Polly in the future.

Other members of the cast are Elaine

Weber as Mrs. Peachum, Elaine Krushifski as Diana Trapes, and Curtis Roberts as Filch. The women of the town are played by Joy Geida, Merrill Farrell, Pat Barrerra, Patti Lewis, Barbara Liberasky, Arlene Mezanko, and Carol Sutton. The men of the town are portrayed by Roger Butler, William Harrison, Thomas Jones, Michael Lisho, Edward Lisko, Elliot Rosenbaum, Neil Rosenshein, Robert Smurlo, and Robert Sokoloski.

In support of the satirical theme, sixty-nine songs were included in *THE BEGGAR'S OPERA*, all of which will be included in the College's production. The songs are of primary concern because they contain much of the play's satire.

Tickets are available free of charge for students, faculty, office and maintenance personnel at the Center for the Performing Arts. All other tickets are \$1.50.

## SG holds final meeting

Student Government held its last meeting of the year this past Tuesday. The main topic under discussion was the election of next year's officers. Joe Gatto was elected president unanimously. Because Gatto was the sole nominee for the office and representatives of all classes were present at the meeting, the usual general election for SG president was not held. It was only necessary to have an election among the SG representatives. Paul Wender defeated Judy Simonson for the office of vice-president. Elected treasurer and corresponding secretary, by acclamation, were Tom Kelly and Sharon Daney, respectively. Jean Marie Chapasko was elected recording secretary.

Joni Kirschenbaum introduced the point that elections by acclamation might not be too popular in the public eye. Carl Siracuse stated that most of the officers have aspired and worked for these positions and to sacrifice these people to the public was unnecessary.

Joe Gatto then took over the meeting and asked for the support of SG members. He then outlined the duties of the newly elected officers.

Gatto appointed Judy Simonson, Tom Kelly and Carl Siracuse to initiate a constitutional revision committee. He requested that they work independently over the summer and then collaborate in the fall. More members will be appointed to the committee.

a later date. Parliamentarian Paul Wender requested that SG purchase two copies of *Robert's Rules of Order* for SG use, one for the parliamentarian and one for the president. The motion was passed unanimously.

Norman Kresge, president of the Young Republicans, asked for and was granted \$80 for a convention in Harrisburg. Judy Simonson of the Council of Club Presidents asked for a \$1,000 loan to be repaid at the end of next year. The money is to be used to subsidize two concerts and barbecues next year.

Judy Simonson raised the motion that the SG president be given a bank account of at least \$100 to enable him to attend all College functions. The motion was unanimously passed.

Alan Saidman pointed out that student governments on other campuses take an active part in voicing opinions on current affairs. He believes that next year the College's own SG, which he feels is becoming "bogged down by social events," should pass resolutions on such topics. He feels that SG members have a right and a duty to combat student apathy in this way since they are the elected representatives of the student body.

Last week SG sent telegrams to Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark asking them to support the Tuition Tax Credit Legislation. The legislation is a move to grant a \$350 tax credit to families who have dependent

in college. This is a part of the Pennsylvania Master Plan for N.E.P.I.C. (private colleges of northeastern Pennsylvania) and Public Instruction.

Matt Fliss reminds all campus organization presidents that they must submit a listing of all club officers for next year to SG as soon as possible. The lists may be given to any SG member, dropped off at the SG office on the second floor of Chase Hall, or left in the SG box at the Bookstore.

## \$5000 award to be given

The Edward L. Bernay Foundation is offering a \$5000 award to any person who offers a concrete and practical program to further mutual understanding between the people of the United Kingdom and the United States.

Anyone is eligible to enter the competition and entries must be post-marked not later than midnight, June 30, 1967 and should be sent to the Foundation, 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138. Entries must be less than 5000 words, type-written, double spaced, on one side of the paper.

# A Vaccine For SG

Student Government, as any government, is often the subject of criticism. Usually any criticism, justified or unjustified, reflects the reaction of certain elements to a policy or action of a government. Last week's editorial was a reaction to a situation of inaction on the part of Student Government, and it expressed a justifiable alternate to the present paucity of policy displayed by Student Government. But inaction is a charge necessitated only by a definite need for action. That the need for action exists can be displayed by the formation of organizations which also function to govern the student body. The Council of Club Presidents and the Interdormitory Council with its separate governing structures for each dormitory set policy for large segments of the student body without any real responsibility to Student Government.

We believe that an effective student government should function as an organ of central decision making on student policy. To relegate power to groups which are not franchised by a majority of the student body and who govern that same body is a violation of the democratic process as well as an indication of a laissez-faire Student Government.

Is our present Student Government a policy maker or an administrator. If Student Government is only responsible for the formulation of the social calendar, the handling of club monies, and the entrepreneur or barbecues, dances, and banquets, then a single administrator could be elected to fulfill this position within the guidelines of a set policy. But policy as law is a living thing and must constantly be reevaluated and often be revised. When a policy-making organization does not function as a vehicle of expression of ideas, a sterile situation develops which results in a government locked up in a prison of blind traditions.

Now we are informed that Student Government has withdrawn into itself for the election of next year's president. This responsibility in recent years has been the responsibility of the student body; and in giving a reason for this change, Student Government has said that because only one candidate was nominated for the office, no election was necessary.

It seems in light of this that either the student body has found in one person a complete expression of the beliefs of the student body in which case it suggests that they are unaware of "the diversity of ideas and beliefs that exist among men." Also it could suggest that Student Government has lacked the power to reproduce capable offspring from which Student Government could choose a leader. This monarchical tendency of succession shows also a lack of student interest in their affairs. Students are responsible to their government as is their government responsible to its students. Is this college a society so united that it needs no vice offering re-evaluation and alternatives? Will the new president offer a dynamic force in student opinion or merely formulate a different set of dates for a year which will probably be identical to the ones that have been?

If the student body wishes to form a vaccine for SG to fight its abolishment, it must be synthesized on the idea that student government begin, to assume its function as executor of the will of the student body. Administration is provided for by the College and Student Government should govern and serve the college in accordance with the designs of the college bulletin that the educated will participate "constructively in the social, economic, and political life of the college." It would not be possible for Student Government to fulfill this qualification without functioning as a sincere virile force in the student life.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- SPRING WEEKEND — Today and Tomorrow
- CINDERELLA BALL — Student Government — Irem Temple Country Club — Tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- DRAMA — THE BAD SEED — Showcase Theatre, 39 N. Washington St. — May 5-6, 8:30 p.m.
- BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Stevens — Away — Tomorrow
- TENNIS — Wilkes vs. Scranton — Home — Tomorrow
- DRAMA — THE AGES OF MAN — Drama Guild — Jewish Community Center — May 6-8, 8:40 p.m.
- ART EXHIBIT — Ben Solowey and George Papashvily — Wyoming Valley Art League — Little Gallery — May 6-27, 12:30-4:30 p.m. except Sundays
- BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Ursinus — Home — May 8
- GOLF — Wilkes vs. Scranton — Home — May 8
- BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Harpur — Away — May 10
- GOLF — Wilkes vs. Elizabeth vs. Lycoming — Home — May 11
- DRAMA — DO YOU KNOW THE MILKY WAY? — The Bishop's Company — St. Stephen's Episcopal Church — May 10, 8 p.m.
- DRAMA — ROOM SERVICE — Little Theatre — May 10-14, 8:30 p.m.



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## Letters to editor

# Rep defends stud't Gov't

Dear Editor:

As a member of Student Government, I welcome constructive criticism, and I sympathize with your attitude of pragmatism — for SG is not a utopia by any means. However, after reading your recent editorial which blatantly degraded SG, I decided to point out a few facts that you seemingly overlooked. Taken collectively, your suggestions would only transfer SG's power to the Council of Club Presidents. Let me point out what this might mean.

1. The formation of the social calendar:

You suggested that the Council of Club Presidents assume this responsibility or appoint students to formulate the calendar. Under that system guess who would get prime dates for activities. Right! The clubs whose presidents were on the calendar committee. (You must realize that this committee cannot consist of twenty to thirty bickering club presidents.) So you really

think they would strictly abstain from letting their unconscious bias direct them while constructing the calendar? In case you didn't know, the SG Calendar Committee uses a set of priority rules (listed in the constitution) to prevent favoritism while forming the calendar.

2. The duties of campus exchequer:

So you really think that a group of commerce and finance majors would be representative of the student body? Have you heard of the "power of the purse?" He who controls the purse controls the policy. I'd certainly like to be a member of the Accounting Club if the purse strings were held by commerce and finance majors!

3. Establishing social regulations and conduct:

I wish to cite two examples where SG met its responsibilities in this category. Do you remember way back in October when some vandals removed coats and purses from the dance in our gym? Who took actions to set up

a coat checking system and set up regulations to enforce its efficiency? Could it have been SG? So you remember way back in March when someone at one of our dances was thrown to the floor and kicked in the face? Who took action to require that all clubs have a police officer present at our dances? Could it have been SG? 4. Class officers to better represent the students:

Does your suggestion mean the formulation of a "council of class officers?" I always thought that nine people (class officers and five SG members could better represent several hundred students per class) than only four class officers. Maybe I'm wrong.

5. Existing groups of individuals to assume student governing more efficiently:

If the student body were to be governed by the separate, independent groups that you suggest (IDC, the Council of Club Presidents, and the class officers), do you realize the chaos, the confusion, and the rivalry that would reign on our campus? There would be no central co-ordinator like SG. Since you like to quote Samuelson, re-read pages 25-27. He reminds us that, "too many cooks spoil the soup."

By all means continue to constructively criticize SG — I mean that sincerely — but please consider my arguments if you re-evaluate the ideas expressed in your caustic editorial.

Tom Kelly  
Soph. SG Rep.

# FORUM

With protestors to the morality and legality of the Vietnam war being ignored or merely written-off as "peace-niks" and with every college man having to face the ultimate decision, the Beacon believes it is time to present an informed and responsible opposing opinion.

In answer to an antagonistic questioner, Sanford Gottlieb, the political-action director of SANE, spoke about the Vietnam war, as quoted in The Catholic Worker:

"Now I happen to believe that Jesus Christ was the world's greatest revolutionary, because he loved his enemies, and commanded his followers to love their enemies. I believe this and, I try to live it, though I myself am a Jew. My question, therefore, is: 'Do you believe it?'"

This dilemma was enlarged and explained in the article "Can We Serve Both Love and War?" by Rev. Philip Berrigan, S.S.J.

Most Christians and most Americans have great difficulty in seeing the I (the self) as being also the we (humanity). Consequently, we cannot feel the effects of our actions as other people feel them, we cannot see ourselves as others see us. And so, by and large, we think we can have peace by fighting wars, we think we can rape a people and have them love us, we think by way of practical norm, that we can have everything that wealth and arms can force from others. Or nearly everything. Most children could tell us, I suppose (provided that they have not played with too many war toys or watched too many Westerns) that you can't have war and peace at once and that, given the determination of the Vietnamese, you can't have a truce in Vietnam and a base against China. One or the other has to go.

"To go a bit further into the 'problem,' we cannot ravage the ecology of Vietnam and will ten civilians for every soldier and expect to have anything but 'do or die' opposition. We cannot bomb North Vietnam and support U Thant's program for peace. We cannot replace Polaris with Poseidon and expect to avoid an arms-race escalation into ABM systems. We cannot fight the abstraction of Communism by killing the men who believe in it. We cannot propagandize for peace while our deeds give the lie to our words. In a word, we can't have it both ways. And that's why our friend, and so many Christians and Americans, have a 'problem.' How can we serve love and war? The fact is that we can't.

"People have, I would say, two problems when they try to serve love. The first is to know what they must be.

second is to know what they must be. As to the first, we are, in effect, a violent people and none of the mythological pabulum fed us at Mother's knee, in the classroom or at Fourth of July celebrations can refute the charge. The evidence is too crushing, whether it be Hiroshima, or nuclear equivalents of seven tons of TNT for every person on this planet, or sub-human housing in the ghettos of America. A substantial share of our troubles comes from what we own, and how we regard what we won. President Johnson told our troops: 'They (the rest of the world) want what we have and we're not going to give it to them!' To prevent them, one thing needs to be done: 'Bring home the coonskin and hang it on the wall.'

"Ideologically, we are in Vietnam because of China; economically we are there because of wealth. Ideology has been tailored to fit economic aggrandizement. Scripture tells us that one must choose God or riches. This nation has overwhelmingly made its choices, and its riches. Our shrinking world being what it is, we are now in the process of assuring the same status quo abroad as at home, and that means keeping the 'haves' on top and the 'have nots' on the bottom. Foreign policy is increasingly becoming indistinguishable from domestic policy. The curtain is no longer iron or bamboo or cotton, it is mostly dollar and to a lesser extent ruble, franc and pound. Abroad, the 'have nots' are two billion people, most of them brown, yellow, or black; at home, we have thirty-four million poor people, fourteen million of whom are black. The arguments that we are in South Vietnam to insure the freedom of that people, that we are bombing the North to make a rising 'quotient of pain' the price of aggression in the South, that behind the National Liberation Front stands Hanoi and behind Hanoi Peking represents a degree of hypocrisy unmatched in history. They are pure Cold War rhetoric. The only present freedom we're fighting for is our own, and that is of questionable value, since ultimately it means the right to stay on top of the anthill and fight off those crawling up the slopes.

"When a people arbitrarily decide that this planet and its riches are to be divided unequally among equals, and that the only criterion for the division is the amount of naked power at its disposal, diplomacy tends to be essentially military, truth tends to be fiction, and the world tends to become a zoo without benefit of cages, and war tends to be the ultimate rationality, because reason has been bank-rupted by human greed."

## Heard from the Herd

Gleaned from newspapers received by this office, the Beacon presents articles of interest to its readers.

From the Village Voice — "Anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Irwin Gooen, 724 East 27th Street, Brooklyn 10, will get back picture postcards from different places around the country. First come, first served." (Wow!)

From THE ITHACAN — (a la Al Capp) The wave of protest music seems to be breaking before the huge frigate bearing The Cross of Gold-bullion.

"Bob Dylan is a protest singer. He sings of being down and out in the gutters of New York . . . but he had to leave the luxurious confines of the SAM house at the University of Minnesota to get there.

"Joan Baez is another protest singer. She sings much the same type of song as Dylan — except she usually tacks some implication of sexual abuse onto her songs. Now, whether Joan has been sexually abused is irrelevant. . . .

"Even Bitter-Bob seems to be Bopping Up his tunes and leaning toward the now-popular folk-rock sound, and Joanny B, in her own little non-conforming way is following suit."

From The Temple University News — (You see, misery is universal.)

"Metzger, while acknowledging that there is a parking problem, said, 'The parking situation could be alleviated if students used public transportation or car pools. . . . Various surveys have been taken across the country which show that the more parking you provide, the more people drive.'"

"Metzger does not drive."

From the Franklin and Marshall College Reporter — (Dr. Rizzo in the Caf?)

"Professors must become more, not less, important — not as purveyors of information but as intellectual companions and counselors as computer-age technology brings about a gradual dispersal of learning opportunities out of and away from the classroom.

# IRC airs views on Middle East

Anxiety over the Middle East has continually plagued western Europe ever since its first interest in the region. This is due to the fact that the Middle East is always in a state of flux.

Presently, it would appear that this boiling cauldron is boiling more than in previous years. Instead of one or two belligerents causing trouble, as is generally the case, seven Middle Eastern nations are on the rampage. It appears that Egypt is the cause of the seething discontent and of the conflict or the conflicts in the region.

The most troublesome boil in the region is probably Yemen, and Aden runs a close second. President Nasser of Egypt has 47,000 troops in Yemen and they are fighting some fatigued but tenacious royalists who hold out in the mountains in the northern half of the country. Because the terrain is impossible to meet with adequately, the fighting has become an expensive stalemate. The war is costing Egypt \$500,000 a day, and it has already cost Nasser 5,000 of his best troops.

# Summer job opportunities open abroad

With the help of International Travel Establishment, it is now possible to receive job opportunities that could help pay for a trip abroad. Any student interested in working in Europe and earning a salary, as any European wage earner, need only apply to ITE for addresses of prospective employers. The student then writes to the employer to make all final arrangements. This "Do-It-Yourself" plan is the least expensive plan being offered to American students today by any organization.

Students may obtain job application forms, discount student travel information and a prospectus by sending \$1 (to cover costs of overseas handling and an airmail reply) to: Dept. 8, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengass, 9490 Vaduz, Principality of Lichtenstein.

The whole affair began when Nasser aided republican rebels whose aim was to overthrow the established monarchy. These rebels made a rather puny show of revolution and had to request aid from Nasser. He offered it, hoping no doubt that Yemen would become an Egyptian satellite. Apparently Nasser did not expect such fierce resistance from the northern tribes, nor did he expect King Feisal of Saudi Arabia to support the royalists.

The irony of the entire Yemen situation lies in the fact that the republicans Nasser has been supporting have now rebelled against him.

The close second previously mentioned, Aden, is a tiny British colony due to become independent in 1968. Consequently every political faction in the country is trying to muster enough strength to fill the power vacuum which will follow British withdrawal. The strongest agitating group, the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen (F.L.O.S.Y.), is supported by Nasser. This party periodically shoots at members of the National Liberation Front who do not possess the same sentiments of the South Arabian League. Unfortunately, all these dissident elements shoot at the British who are simply attempting to keep order in the crown colony.

Further to the northwest, Nasser's henchmen are still trying to overthrow the anti-Nasser king of Jordan, King Hussein. Israel and Syria are still at bay and are continually raiding back and forth across the border.

Should Nasser's machinations succeed, should Nasser gain control of Yemen and Aden, the Red Sea will become Egypt's pond. And this control will have repercussions throughout the entire world.

# Hampton visits campus

by Irene Norkaitis

Last week twelve students from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, arrived on campus to complete phase two of the Hampton exchange program.

Their activities began with a dinner, a tea, and a private party. This was followed by a tour of Stegmaier Brewery and the campus, attendance of classes, and a Hampton dance. They were guests of Dr. Farley when he held a picnic in their honor at his

farm. They were also feted at a banquet at the Europa Twin Grill. They left Sunday after attending religious services of their choice.

Liz Slaughter and Bill Bush were co-chairmen of the affair. They were assisted by Hallie Raub, Wayne Yetter, and Bill Downey.

The students from Hampton participating in the affair were Gwen Bowick, freshman, elementary education; Judy Grandy, senior, sociology; Geraldine Hinton, junior, speech; Annette

Howell, sophomore, mathematics; Evelyn Miles, sophomore, speech; Rosemarie Shepperdson, sophomore, mathematics; Barbara Smith, junior, chemistry; Kerna McFarlin, junior, biology; Charles Sparks, freshman, electronics; Stanley Taylor, sophomore, architecture; and Rod Taylor, freshman, economics.

They were chaperoned by Mrs. Alice Terry, Mrs. Eliza Moore, Mr. James Boglin, and Mrs. James Johnson.

# Author reveals secrets for enjoying Cindy Ball

by Helen Dugan

This is a saga of a pessimistic slob with a sadistic sense of humor. This slob was, at the start of this year, a loving, sensitive individual who only thought good thoughts, attended all assemblies, patronized Beacon advertisers, and knew all the words to the alma mater. But then came the first marking period and a little hatred was mixed with tears and pink slips and was cultivated and nurtured through his daily walk from his parking place in West Scranton, more pink slips, recruiters in the caf, the library fund drive — to which he would have given if it hadn't been for the librarian burning his newly-finished 95-page term paper that he inadvertently left on her desk when he was paying a two-cent fine, and finally, the distribution of standardized deficiency slips with his name already on them.

All in all, our poor, unassuming piece of clay was molded into a fierce, destructive creature bent on the path of revenge. His pranks have been met with some distaste but his latest craft is an unthinkable, dastardly flout to Wilkes and all its students. Our despicable subject has now become the author of a booklet entitled: "Cinderella and other Student Government Jokes."

The part of the booklet with which I'm now concerned consists of several steps of how to eradicate tranquility and composure and bring out everyone's inferiority complex, thus making the Cinderella Ball a symbol of nervous frustration to be hereafter avoided by all.

The first step is guaranteed to shatter your date before the evening begins. One must appear one hour before his designated arrival and loudly comment on the fleeting time every five minutes but also keep mentioning that it doesn't really matter if they're going to be late and not be able to get a table.

The second step is the receiving line that enmeshes at least one faculty member (if the line is long enough, maybe even two or three) and your already-jittery date. After you have

completed the exchange of niceties with a member of the receiving line, one is supposed to look at them hardily, then turn to his date and sharply say (preferably in a loud voice), "I don't care what you say, Mildred, I don't think he (she) dyes his (her) hair."

The third and fourth steps are carried out on the dance floor. By this time one's date is usually getting quite upset and it isn't too hard to gain people's attention. One is now supposed to stare at someone dancing near, preferably a guy and someone whose name you know, until he looks your way. You then nod to him, sort of grin and turning half way back to your date exclaim, "It's too bad they didn't have Tom's size for his tuxedo, isn't it?"

The fourth step consists of leaning towards the girl with the high, elaborate hair-do and quietly whispering, "My dear, are you aware that your wig is slipping?" One then goes back to the faculty victims for the fifth step. As a member of the faculty (or Administration, which ever you loathe more at the moment) passes your table you grab her hand and say, "Mrs. . . ., I think it's great, your going so mod and daring. Imagine wearing that dress and those shoes together."

The sixth step is very limited. It can only be carried out after convincing everyone that you are the perfect one to crown Cinderella. And as that glorious moment approaches and you are placing the glittering token on the radiant recipient's head, you suddenly start to visually shake (making everyone say how cute and meek you look). You then frantically pin the crown so it hangs over the girl's bangs — which she didn't have when you started — and congratulate her by sweeping her into your arms, bending her half way to the floor and passionately caressing her with kisses. The excitement of this step can be heightened by announcing the name of the wrong girl.

A supplement is added to the booklet as a novel pre-ball idea. If one has what used to be a close friend who goes away to school (the farther the better) but with whom he has recently become disenchanted, this hardened author suggests that he invite him and his girl friend to double with him for a real bash. It's the Cinderella Ball and everyone dresses like the shabby Cinderella — well it's sort of a hobo masquerade but it's lots of fun. He should make some excuse for not being able to pick them up and then he waits for their entrance to the ball.

Their reaction when they arrive can usually be summed up with the word hysteria (By using slightly neurotic subjects a more interesting reaction can be obtained). The editor

personally notes one fantastic success when using this jest which ended in an extremely sensitive couple burning themselves in the middle of the dance floor.

Though the more gruesome parts have been eliminated, by now one should have the idea of what to expect tonight and be on his toes. To the girls who aren't too sure of the character of their date . . . just notice the time he arrives and if it's early, prepare for the worst.

# From the herd

(Continued from page 2)

"A pointed example of this dispersal of learning is the carrel in new libraries equipped with television sets, earphones, a dialing system to request lectures, films, records, and eventually a connection with a computer's data retrieval system.

"Such facilities, he said, need not be located in the library; they might just as easily be placed in dormitories, in the fraternity house, in the student union."

From the American Student Information Service —

"Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2." Write: Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

# USO

Dear Editor:

The U.S.O. of Pittsburgh placed an article in the Stars and Stripes, a paper which is circulated throughout East Asia for service personnel, to the effect that a serviceman wanting mail from home may write to the U.S.O. in Pittsburgh.

This article was of particular interest to the men in Vietnam and so posters were placed in the various U.S.O. clubs in Vietnam. As a result, letters come daily into this U.S.O.

Mail is the biggest morale booster there is to the men. Students who wish to write to a GI in Vietnam can obtain an address by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

YMCA-USO Center  
304 Wood Street  
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These men are defending our country and I believe we must do all that we can to support them.

Very sincerely yours,  
Lynn Baehr  
U.S.O. Director

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# Colonels win one; drop two



Mark Hastie of Muhlenberg slides into Steve Kaska of Wilkes while the umpire keeps a watchful eye on Joe Wiendl.

by Bob Thompson  
Last week the Colonel hardballers split a doubleheader with Juniata, losing in extra innings 3-2, then taking the second game, 4-2. They were then trounced by Muhlenburg on Monday 14-2.

The first game of the Juniata doubleheader was a pitching duel for the entire game. After the regulation seven innings (doubleheader rules), the score was tied, 2-2. Wilkes scored all its runs in the fifth inning on a two-run homer by Steve Kaska. In the eighth inning Juniata scored its winning run on a suicide squeeze play. Wilkes was unable to score in its half of the inning. Joe Zakowski pitched a five-hitter but got no help from his teammates who managed only four hits.

The Colonels captured the second game on the timely hitting of Salantri and Patalak. Patalak hit back-to-back singles, each time with Salantri aboard for the winning margin. John Ladamirak scattered seven hits to even his season record at 2-2.

Errors and wild pitching hurt the Colonels in their 14-2 loss to Muhlenburg. Fred Bauer started the contest but incurred a wild streak, giving up



If Ed Romanko of Wilkes is able to put the tag on Wa ne Docherty of Muhlenberg, then Wayne loses his 11-S deferment and gets to drive one of the trucks in the foreground, but not as a member of the Teamsters.

a grand-slam homer to Fisher. The Colonels then settled down until the eighth inning when Muhlenburg scored seven runs.

In holding the Colonels to two runs,

all in the fourth, Al McVay struck out 14. The Colonels, meanwhile, used a total of six pitchers to try to stop the Greyhounds. After Bauer the five relievers were all freshmen.

## Pete Patalek picked Athlete of the Week

The Beacon returns to the baseball diamond this week to bestow "Athlete of the Week" honors on Pete Patalak.

Patalak is currently leading the Colonels with a .375 batting average. Against Juniata last Saturday, he collected three hits. Two of his hits came in the second game when he hit back-to-back doubles to lead the Wilkes men to a 4-2 victory. Patalak has been flawless in the outfield this season, getting the Colonels out of trouble on separate occasions, with his fine defensive ability.

Patalak, a junior at Wilkes, is preparing for a future career in the field of economics. He is a graduate of Plains High School where he lettered in varsity baseball.



Pete Patalak

## MAC golf tournament is hosted by Juniata

The MAC golf tournament was held Monday at the Bedford Springs golf course, Huntingdon, Pa. Juniata was the host college. Twenty-nine schools participated in the 36-hole medal-play tournament. The Colonels finished a good thirteenth place, although they were expected to do a little better. After the first round the Colonels were fourth with Bill Perrego only 2 strokes off the lead at 72, two under par. He held the lead after 17 holes but got a nine on the eighteenth. Perrego had a disappointing second round and finished in eleventh place which is one of his worst showings in a MAC tourney. In his freshman year he finished fourth. Perrego finished with a 36-hole total of 164 while Bernie Vinov-

ski had a 169, Dan Murray at 175, and Bob Brown a 176. Wilkes' total was 684.

Bucknell won the tournament with a 652 while Susquehanna was second with a 653 and Delaware third with a 655. Susquehanna lost the tournament when Runyan, the tournament leader at that point, played the wrong ball which cost him a two-stroke penalty. He lost the individual title on the penalty and Susquehanna lost the tournament by one stroke.

The tri-meet with Harpur and East Stroudsburg, set for last Friday, was cancelled. The Colonels' next meet is set for Monday with the Colonels playing host to Scranton.

## Tennis team drops two

by Robert Thompson

The Wilkes tennis team dropped two meets in a row last week when it lost to Susquehanna, 6-3 on Saturday and Muhlenberg, 5-4 on Monday. Tom Rokita and Dan Klem continued their winning ways with victories in both matches.

Against Susquehanna Rokita teamed up with Ron Piskorick to take a doubles match but was unable to match their effort against Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg 5 — Wilkes 4

Singles: Rokita W over Jarrison 6-1, 7-9, 6-3. Klem W over Klinger 6-0, 6-4. Wintz W over Behrend 6-2, 6-2. Schmidt W over Tarbart 6-3, 6-1. Reitz M over Piskorick 6-2, 6-4. Rankins W over Hefar 10-8, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Garrison and Klinger M over Klem and Wintz 6-3, 6-3. Reitz and Behrend M over Rokita and Piskorick 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Spaulding and Schmidt W over Derrickson and Tarbart 8-6, 6-3.

Susquehanna 6 — Wilkes 3

Singles: Rokita W over Wrege 6-0, 8-6. Klem W over Larson 6-3, 6-0. Vanderoef S over Wintz 6-3, 6-3. Ross S over Piskorick 6-3, 6-2. Hough S over Magagna 6-0, 6-0. Gehring S over Rankins 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Wrege and Ross S over Klem and Wintz 6-3, 6-4. Rokita and Piskorick W over Larson and Hough 6-1, 8-6. Vanderoef and Gehring S over Solomon and Magagna 7-5, 6-4.

## Softball league gets under way

The Intramural Softball League got under way last week, with Joe Kiefer serving as director. The league is divided into two divisions: the National and American Leagues.

The special rules for the league include: no spikes, no stealing, games start at 4:15 p.m. (forfeit at 4:30).

### National League

	Won	Lost
Hainna	1	0
Friday's Children	2	1
Miner	1	1
Wing A	1	1
Wing B	1	1
Gore	0	2

### American League

	Won	Lost
Clowns	3	0
Keystonians	1	0
Avengers	2	1
Auditballs	1	1
F. Troupe	0	2
Trojans	0	3

## Cumberland Races to begin competition

When the starter's flag falls for the first of the fifteenth annual Cumberland Championship Sports Car Races, 350 licensed sports car drivers will begin competition in this classic event scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14 at Cumberland's Municipal Airport.

These national races are co-sponsored by the Cumberland, Maryland, Lions Foundation and the Steel Cities Region of the Sports Car Club of America. Upwards of 50,000 spectators, drivers and crew members are expected to invade the Maryland community for the three-day period, either to watch or participate in the fierce competition featuring a card of ten events.

The big day is Sunday, May 14 — the day of the National Championship Races. This is the day when many of the nation's most experienced sports car drivers will compete in the hottest 1.6 mile track in the sprint circuit. The day's events will climax in the seventh and tenth races when the best compete for the coveted Walter E. Hansgen and Edgar H. Vandergrift Memorial Awards.

There will be added color this year when beauties from the local college present trophies to the Hansgen and Vandergrift winners.

Proceeds of the races are used by the Lions Foundation to support its "Fight For Sight" program.

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## — NOTICE —

Manuscript meeting will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. Elections will be held for officers for 1967-68. All members are requested to attend.

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