

The Beacon



Vol. XXXIX No. 6

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

October 23, 1986

Wilkes part of Network



Dr. Thomas Kaska

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

As part of an effort to bring liberal arts and professional studies together, Dr. Umid Nejib and Dr. Thomas Kaska are participating in a National Network set up to consider what the liberal arts can provide for students in professional programs.

The Network, which was set up to study the "Seven Liberal Outcomes of Professional Study," held its first meeting Sept. 28-30 at the University of Michigan.

At this meeting, according to Nejib, dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, the par-

ticipants met and discussed "how we're going to conduct studies, using our previous experiences at our individual institutions."

Kaska, professor of English, explained the importance of the Network.

"What it showed is that there's great concern, especially among those in professional fields, in providing students with an education that's not simply training," he said.

Kaska added, "One of the things that emerged was the understanding that a professional education need not be incompatible with the liberal arts and vice versa."

A list of "Outcomes Considered Important by Educators in Ten Professional Fields" was distributed at the Network session.

The liberal "outcomes" or dimensions that educators feel should be part of professional studies include Communication Competence, the ability to write and speak effectively; Contextual Competence, an understanding of the environment in which a profession is practiced; and Professional Identity and Professional Ethics, in which the student "internalizes" the norms and ethics of the profession.

Other outcomes of liberal arts listed were Adaptive Competence, an ability to adapt to change in the profession; a Scholarly Concern for Improvement; and Motivation for Continued Learning.

These outcomes were identified by questionnaires sent primarily to professional schools, according to Kaska. He believes they are valuable "because they have some empirical basis. They're not just dragged out of the sky, not just a result of people philosophizing about what they think a liberal education should be."

The Network's next

meeting will be in February. Between now and then, participants will discuss these outcomes on their campuses.

Kaska and Nejib both said they plan to discuss the outcomes with students, faculty, alumni and administration.

Nejib added, "What we are going to do is to try to develop some kind of mechanism by which we assess what we think the liberal dimensions of professional education are now."

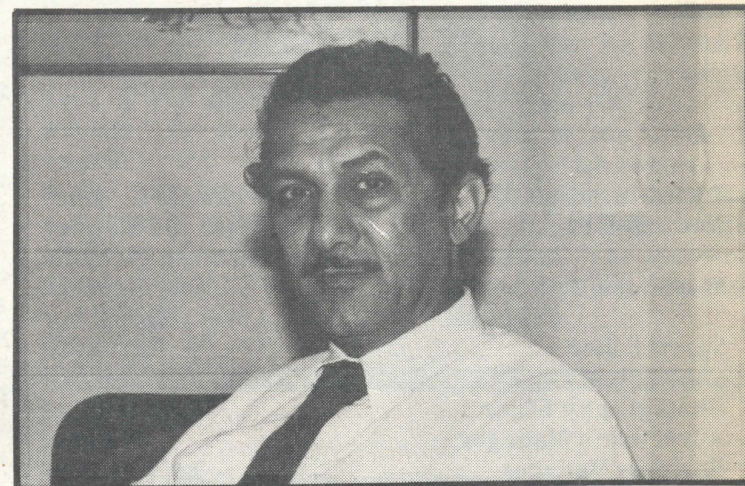
"The second part is to see what we have been doing and what we intend to do here in terms of addressing

these outcomes in terms of the curriculum," he said.

Thirty-two pairs of educators were selected from across the nation to participate in the Network, according to Nejib. First, he explained, 32 educators in professional fields were chosen and they were then asked to recommend a colleague from the humanities or liberal arts to work with them.

The first 32 professionals were selected because of the programs they had implemented in their disciplines, he explained. This selection

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Dr. Umid Nejib

New constitution changes council

IRHC restructured

by Wendy Holden

On October 7, 1986, the new constitution for IRHC went into effect. This new constitution encompasses a vast restructuring of the organization.

As president of the IRHC, John Jancowsky decided to restructure the council with the approval of its members.

The basic changes eliminated IRHC representatives elected by the dorms and replaced them with the

dorm presidents. Jancowsky commented on this: "The

dorm representatives had always been freshmen or individuals who had been forced into it. By making the dorm president the IRHC representative, the members will have a real interest in improving the dorms and the campus. We think this will help combat apathy on campus."

The presidents have more responsibilities this

year. They are required to attend at least 75 percent of the meetings and insure that the dorm is represented at the other 25 percent.

A new permanent committee for security has been created. The basic task is to check on lighting and securities while its main objective is to create an escort service. This service would be structured somewhat like the First Aid Squad in that the members will be

screened and trained.

IRHC is also working with the administration in improving recreational facilities in the dorms and larger steps such as the conversion of dorms from single sex to co-ed. Jancowsky is optimistic and says, "People are coming to the meetings and we are working well with the Programming Board, Student Government, and Commuter Council."

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competition p. 11

Editorial

Arts and sciences: Not at odds

Wilkes College has recently been invited to two major workshops dedicated to the integration of the liberal arts and scientific curriculums. This is no small feat for a college such as Wilkes. These meetings were of major importance because, despite the fact that Wilkes is a small, private college that is not very well known outside of northeastern Pennsylvania, we have brought ourselves national recognition.

Generally, the conferences are aimed at problems incurred by educators in a modern technical society. The traditional core courses seem to be in conflict with the modern day economic interests of most students. These meetings are an attempt to show that the professional and academic worlds are not at odds.

Dr. Thomas Kaska noted professional education and the liberal arts are not necessarily at opposite poles. Wilkes, with the new humanities and sciences course, has taken a lead in synthesizing the two disciplines. We hope that in the future Wilkes will be able to balance the two areas without losing the integrity of either the arts or the sciences.

As Dean Heaman stated, "Our core is designed to offer students the skill and the background needed to allow them to go into professional areas, as well as change careers four of five times, which is now the career norm."

The conferences have lent external support to the ideas we here at Wilkes have known for some time. Wilkes is part of the realization that the sciences and the arts can and must be a part of today's Educated Person.

The Beacon

VOL. XXXIX No. 6 October 23, 1986

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Quote of the week:

"I say, beware of all enterprises that require new clothes, and not rather a new wearer of clothes."

--Henry David Thoreau,
Walden

Letters to the Editor

Do politics bug you?

Dear Editor,

Mr. Morrell, I get the feeling you're not going to vote for Marc Holtzman. This of course is your privilege, but you seem to be upset at the possibility of other young people getting involved.

Are you upset because Marc's people have registered over 2,500 college students? You give the impression that Wilkes students don't know how to react to someone trying to register them.

You make it sound as if asking someone if they're registered is a federal crime. Is it a crime, Mr. Morrell, for students to register to vote if they don't happen to be supporting your candidate? Maybe you feel it's best they never register. After all keep the young dumb and uninterested and that way Marc's opponent will always win.

Mr. Morrell, how do you know about registering and then having computer files on potential voters? Also knowing about workers for Marc being sent to Washington on weekends for training?

I get the feeling you might be a Kanjorski volunteer or someone who might be backing him all the way. The more I see and

hear the nasty, bitter, and hateful remarks the more I feel Marc's opponent is beginning to run scared.

This is an election year and as far as bumper stickers, pamphlets, or anything else concerning elections if you don't want them it's very easy to just throw them away.

This is what politics is about, getting involved and being involved. For too long the young people here were ignored and so they ignored politics. Marc, who is twenty-six, isn't ignoring anyone, especially his age group. His opponent doesn't care whether we live or die.

I didn't know you were a high fashion tailor. A \$300 coat sleeve, now really you have to be kidding. You never saw a \$300 coat sleeve and neither have I. You give the impression that you stereotype people. That's just another form of prejudice and we have that in this area. I'm sure you're not one, but some people don't care for Marc because he's Jewish.

It seems a Kanjorski pollster didn't bother you but Holtzman's people did. If a Kanjorski pollster felt they had to call Marc a certain part of his anatomy then you just proved my point of the type of immature people working for Marc's op-

ponent and of what his opponent thinks of young people in this area.

Mr. Morrell, if you're registered or not from the eleventh congressional district, then you certainly have a lot to say in trying to discourage young people from registering and getting involved. I don't even know if you're interested in politics or even vote. You're not or don't make your decision.

Don't try to stop people from getting involved and trying to work change within the system.

When we lose our right to get involved and make decisions we forfeit the right which hundreds of thousands died for throughout history. Over time we end up giving that right to an elite few which eventually have our country being run for us because we didn't care or want to get involved. That my friend being a prisoner in your own country and there are plenty of countries like that today in the world.

All because they didn't care, didn't want to get involved, and didn't want to take the short time to make a decision.

Think about that.

D. Glavin

Student defends Evelock

Dear Editor,

In the October 9th edition of *The Beacon*, I found Amy Hancock's article about "Proving apathy theory wrong" very defensive and contradictory.

First of all, I don't think that Jim Evelock was referring to "spending time with friends and family" as finding happiness. In fact he never even mentioned that in his article.

I think Mr. Evelock's article, "A better reason for going to college" was trying to point out that students should re-evaluate their reasons for attending school. Are they here because they want to be here or are they here because they know if they don't go to college it will lessen their

chances for a high paying job?

I don't feel that Mr. Evelock's article put anyone on the defensive, except maybe Ms. Hancock, who accuses Mr. Evelock of calling students "money grubbers."

I think Ms. Hancock should re-read Mr. Evelock's article where he clearly states "I'm not trying to say that ambitions, even for wealth, are wrong, but ambitions can mean much more."

Ms. Hancock claims that some students' desires for wealth stem from a deprived childhood with a family who couldn't provide everything. I can buy this (no pun intended). Yet, later in the article Ms. Hancock implies that if a person finds the

profession that he has trained in isn't right for him, he'll "move on to something different."

Well, do you think a family who had to live at the bottom of the barrel would be happy when they find out that their son or daughter wasted over \$40,000 in education to find out what they majored in was his or her "cup of tea"?

I'm not trying to say education is a waste. The point is, students should major in areas that they already naturally gifted in. If you are very good at something you do, whether it be art or engineering, you will succeed and make money. The key is, you first have to like it.

Name Withheld

Six CO

by Ellen Ca

Six members of Wilkes College's Snowbird, Utah, attend a three-day conference sponsored by the Association for Liberal Studies.

Robert Heaman, Dean of Academic Affairs, Susan Behunia, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Sharon Tel, Professor in Nursing, were among those who attended the conference. The conference was hosted by the Utah and titled "A Fresh Approach to Learning: Retreat."

The conference began with a discussion on "Terms with a Household of next two days." The current session was a wide spectrum of education issues.

A wide array of faculty representatives from nationwide institutions discussed such topics as "Liberties," "What is the Liberal Learning?" and "The Professional Self-Respect."

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Six attend Utah conference

by Ellen Campbell

Six members of the Wilkes College faculty flew to Snowbird, Utah last week to attend a three day conference sponsored by the Association for General and Liberal Studies.

Robert Heaman, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs; Susan Behuniak-Long, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science; Patricia Heaman, Director of the Writing Laboratory; Roger Maxwell, Associate Professor of Physics; Michael O'Neill, Assistant Professor of English and Theater Arts; and Sharon Telban, Assistant Professor in Nursing participated in the conference hosted by the University of Utah and titled *Thinking Afresh about Liberal Learning: A Mountain Retreat*.

The conference officially began with a keynote panel discussion on *Coming to Terms with Values in the Household of Reason*. The next two days held concurrent sessions addressing a wide spectrum of liberal education issues.

A wide assortment of faculty representing a nationwide sampling of educational institutions addressed such topics as *Legacies, Liberties, or License*, *That is the Real Stuff of Liberal Education*, *Liberal Learning and the Professions*, and *Self-Respect: First for*

the Faculty, Then for Students.

The Wilkes contingent under the guidance of Dr. Robert Heaman presented a workshop entitled *Collaborative Learning and a Free Society*.

According to Robert Heaman, the Pew Grant provided the means to send the Wilkes group to the national convention. Next year the conference site will be Cincinnati, and the following year Wilkes will host the educational association's yearly conference. The theme for the Wilkes Conference will be *Liberal Learning in a Post Industrial Culture*.

Heaman's reaction to the conference centered around its implications for Wilkes. "Our core is designed to offer students the skill and the background needed to allow them to go into professional areas, as well as change careers four or five times which is now the career norm. What we are addressing as we review our core is how to bridge the gap between liberal learning and concern for professional preparation. We found out at the conference that this same concern is going on all over, and in fact, Wilkes is ahead of the country on this one."

Heaman said, "The information we gained at this conference will help us as we revise our core and also as we consider teaching and

learning skills. The conference dealt with "andragogy", a new term replacing pedagogy, to indicate techniques of teaching adults. We discussed what works in the classroom, how people learn, and what are the best ways to teach."

Heaman concluded, "All of us who attended will be summarizing our experiences in a comprehensive report of the conference. This report will be disseminated to the Core Curriculum Committee and the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee."

Susan Behuniak-Long, Chairperson of the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee, appreciated the diversity of opinion and expressed at the conference. "By no means did we all agree. Even the speakers did not agree! I find this kind of disagreement important for change and growth."

Behuniak-Long continued, "I think it is important to step off the campus and to talk to people at other schools. You can get caught up in the small issues that you lose a larger perspective. Leaving for a while and speaking with others in the same profession helps you realize what you do is indeed important. It makes you come back to the classroom with a renewed sense of self-confidence."

Sterling Hall is having a

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Network

Continued from p. 1

took place after a national survey.

Nejib explained that Wilkes was chosen because of the work being done in the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

"What we've been doing here is far ahead of other schools," he said. "We are probably the only professional program that now has a humanist [Kaska] and a historian [Dr. Harold Cox] as members of the staff."

Wilkes also offers a sequence of two courses

(English 298), taught by Kaska, which addresses Science and the Humanities as studies in values and meaning.

Another aspect of what the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences is doing is an "across the board policy" that "presentation and good writing is 10 percent of the grade" for a project or lab report.

This project is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. The Coordinating Center is at the University of Michigan.

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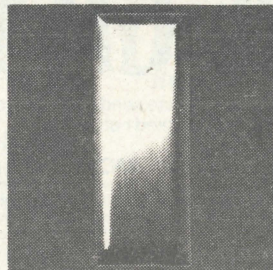
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Course addresses religion issues

by Amy Hancock

In the world today, the role of religion is significant not only in our personal lives but in daily global and political events as well. The religious beliefs introduced to people during childhood and adolescence leave powerful impressions on them. For many, these impressions endure through time, influencing their thoughts, feelings, and actions.

Religious influences are detectable in a wide range of worldly issues, in everything from the anti-abortion movement to the wars in the Middle East. Religions indirectly affect world events through their members, who behave according to the dictates of their religions. Certainly, the world's most prominent political and social figures are not immune to the influences of religion; their ways of thinking may have been affected—positively or negatively—just like anyone else's.

This evening, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., the third installment in Wilkes College's Continuing Education course on "Contemporary Issues Facing World Religions" will take place in the boardroom in Weckesser Hall. The class, free of exams and papers, is being led by a team of community leaders in church and education. All of them attend each class but each week a different one leads the group discussion.

Dr. Jule Ayers, a former minister of The First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Northampton and South Franklin Streets, is the course's coordinator. He led the first class on October 9th. He sees the course as a chance to "hear new thoughts, what other people have to say about their faith." It is hoped that people who attend the classes will "learn to respect others." Dr. Ayers reasons that "we're on the same flight, our destiny is tied together;" meaning, perhaps, that no matter what differences—in religious beliefs may exist between

people, "we're all in it together."

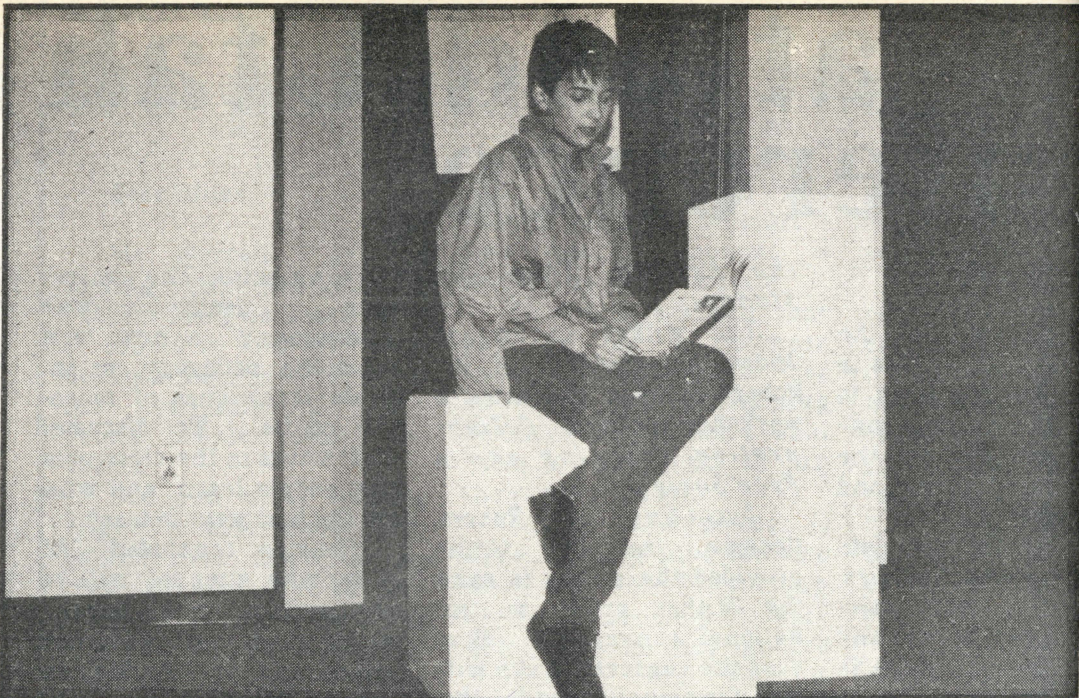
At last week's class, Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum of the Temple Israel on River Street led a discussion on "Judaism and Contemporary Issues." After clarifying the meaning of the term "Jewish people," Rosenblum went on to cover the political, historical, and conceptual issues affecting Judaism. As could be expected, the differences and conflicts between Judaism and other faiths surfaced many times in the course of the evening. When it was time to leave, many of those attending commented that two short hours was hardly enough to scrape the surface of the topic, the same feeling that many had at the end of the first class.

Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education and tonight's leader in a discussion on Islam, hopes the course will function as "a door for ecumenical dialogue." He sees the "outgrowth of religious fundamentalism all over the world" as a "new phenomenon" with both positive and negative aspects. Militantism, for instance, is a "lack of tolerance," believes Dr. Fahmy. "You can have your own beliefs, but must be open to others."

Along with Dr. Ayers, Rabbi Rosenblum, and Dr. Fahmy, the team includes Wilkes College's President Breiseth, Monsignor Thomas Banick of St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and Dr. Grihapati Mitra, a chemistry professor at King's College.

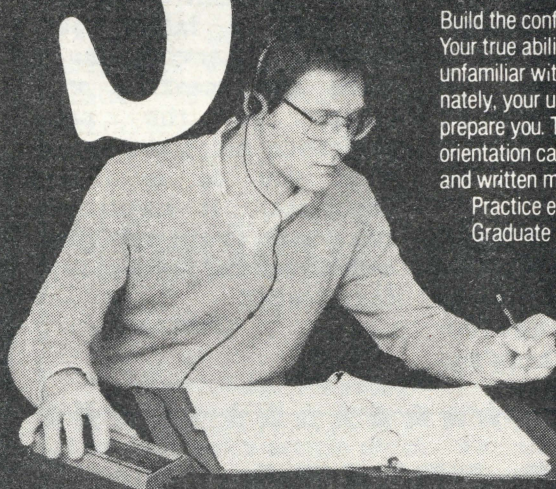
The class will be held every Thursday evening until November 13th. Although the fee for the class was set at \$40, students may enroll for only \$10. Anyone interested in attending may contact Dr. Fahmy at extension 225.

No, you won't get any credits for taking the class. However, if you are intelligent enough to appreciate the matter under study, you may find the class personally rewarding.



Manuscript associate editor Beth Mazzullo reads "Yours Truly," a poem by Leonard Nathan, at Tuesday's Manuscript Society Coffeehouse. Others at the Coffeehouse read their own poems, and two guitarists performed several songs, including a duet of Elton John's "Daniel." Kim Supper, who read two of her own works—a dramatic monologue and a poem, has recently had a poem accepted for publication.

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F-L 1:00 p.m. -
M-R 8:30 a.m. -
S-Z 1:00 p.m. -

Sophomores-Class of
PRE-REGISTRAT
November 7, 10,

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F-L 1:00 p.m. -
M-R 8:30 a.m. -
S-Z 1:00 p.m. -

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S EMPLOYMENT FAIR XI

Thursday, October 30, 1986
1-4 P.M.

WILKES COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

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Ames Department Stores	Mount Sinai Medical Center
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GRADUATING SENIORS—DRESS APPROPRIATELY AND BRING RESUMES

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Seniors—Class of 1987

PRE-REGISTRATION

November 3 and 4 with Advisor

A-E 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Nov. 4
F-L 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4
M-R 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Nov. 5
S-Z 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5

Juniors—Class of 1988-75 credits or more

PRE-REGISTRATION

November 7, 10, and 11 with Advisor

A-E 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Nov. 11
F-L 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11
M-R 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Nov. 12
S-Z 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12

Freshmen—Class of 1990

PRE-REGISTRATION

November 12, 13, and 14 with Advisor

A-E 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Nov. 6
F-L 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6
M-R 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Nov. 10
S-Z 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10

A-E 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17
F-L 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 18
M-R 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19
S-Z 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 20

LATE PRE-REGISTRATION FEE OF \$10.00 WILL BE ASSESSED AFTER DECEMBER 10.

SENIORS: OBTAIN SENIOR FORMS BEFORE PRE-REGISTERING. FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Phonathon may meet challenge

As the third week of the 1986 Wilkes College Alumni Phonathon draws to a close, phonathon officials report that a total of \$79,289 has been pledged by Wilkes alumni so far.

This figure is over \$30,000 in excess of last year's three-week total and returns in the upcoming fourth and final week of the fundraiser are expected to approach and even exceed the amount needed to meet this year's Surdna Challenge.

The Surdna Foundation of New York has issued a challenge grant to Wilkes College that will raise up to \$50,000 if alumni giving is increased by \$50,000 over

last year's amount.

According to Elizabeth Ackourey, Wilkes Director of Annual Giving, "We are hoping to continue the last week of the phonathon at the same pace we have maintained over the past three weeks. The participation has been amazing, and I believe the level of giving can be directly traced to the dedication of our volunteer force, led by Chairman Dr. Dan Kopen. With their help, the prospects of meeting the Surdna Challenge by next week look great."

The phonathon concludes today.

Workshop offered for student leaders

On Saturday, October 25, 1986 there will be a workshop offered to all organization presidents. The workshop is developed to help you deal with being an organization leader and to help your organization as a whole.

The topics of this workshop will be "Public Relations and Publicity for your Organization," directed by Mrs. Jane Mangarella from the Public Relations Department, and "Assertiveness Training for the

Organization Leader," directed by Mr. Mark Sowcik, Director of Campus Counseling.

If you are a campus leader, it is extremely important that you attend this workshop to help yourself and your organization. If you are unable to attend, please send an officer or representative in your place.

The workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Weckesser Board Room. It will conclude at approximately 4:00 p.m.

You can still buy your
Wilkes Boxer Shorts
from Waller North.

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Up-and-coming comic promises a laugh

by Lee Morrell

The following conversation is brought to you by the Programming Board.

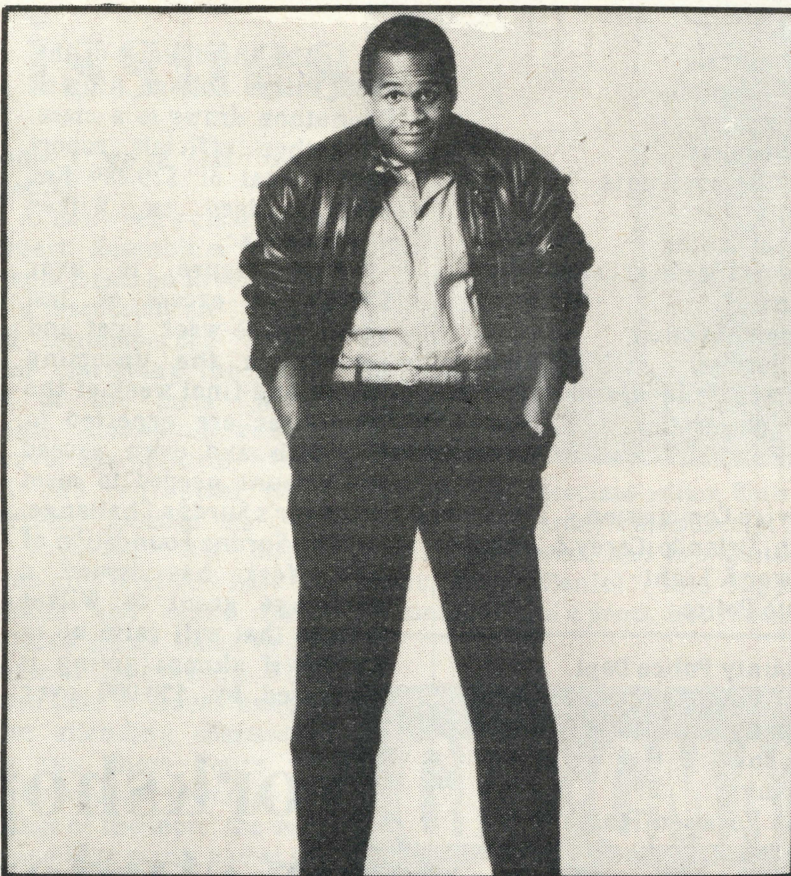
The Rare Apathetic Student: Just who is Rondell Sheridan?

The Happy, Involved Student: "Imagine Bill Cosby minus twenty years and plus twenty pounds, a little more hip but not quite as assured." Why do you want to know?

R.A.S.: I heard he was coming to Wilkes College soon and I was debating about whether or not I should go.

H.I.S.: Should you go?! He's a regular performer at the New York City Improv and the Comedy Cellar. He has also toured with *The Bus Boys*. You remember them, they opened for Eddie Murphy on his *Delirious* tour. Not only that, he has appeared on *Search For Tomorrow* and has the lead part in the video version of Stevie Wonder's "Part Time Lover." If you're a clothes buff, you might recognize him from the cover of *Gentlemen's Quarterly* (GQ). He was on the cover in August of 1985. If you're into sports, Rondell starred in a four minute mini-movie during the pre-game show of the Super Bowl.

R.A.S.: WOW! He's really been around. Maybe I will go. He sounds very talented, but is



Comic Rondell Sheridan promises to keep Wilkes College in stitches this Friday at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

he funny?

H.I.S.: I say yes, but don't take my word for it. Here's what Donn Esmonde of the Buffalo (NY) News had to say about Rondell Sheridan: "Rondell Sheridan is funny. Not ha-ha, belly laugh, one-joke-after-another funny; more along the lines of consistently amusing, tee-hee, yes-that's-true funny. He climbs a comic plateau." See? Would I lie to you?

R.A.S.: I guess not, but what is he like?

H.I.S.: "Sheridan's humor is universal: about parents, being a kid, going to church. Stories that play in Des Moines as well as New York (that includes Wilkes, folks!). He's also clean, no F's, barely any S's. He can play anywhere without changing his act."

R.A.S.: Great, I'm sold. Just tell me when and where.

H.I.S.: That's easy. The CPA on Friday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. Be there!

Ellen's Column

A different perspective

It's okay to procrastinate

by Ellen Campbell

Last Monday, I took fourteen rolls of film to be developed. While waiting to pay a small fortune for my armload of pictures, Shirley-the-checker passed me with the comment, "it certainly must have been some trip!" As I laughed off her remark, I retorted, "no, only procrastination." Walking out of the store, I inwardly qualified my response. Procrastination was the culprit. The pictures sat undeveloped in the drawer in the hall as a result of "planned neglect."

Procrastination is habitually putting off a task because one finds it unpleasant, annoying, or bothersome. Sometimes, we procrastinate because we are just too lazy to put ourselves into gear and get on with the business of accomplishing things. The problem is the task usually never goes away and sometimes even expands and accumulates into a bigger job. Generally, I procrastinate scheduling a dental appointment, making telephone calls, writing thank-you notes, giving the dog a bath, and ironing my husband's shirt's.

"Planned neglect," on the other hand, is my concept of justified procrastination. When I returned to school two years ago, I informed my

family that a huge block of my discretionary time was now eliminated. There I reasoned, certain things were simply not going to be done. My philosophy of built into any busy schedule is a mental to-do list containing several items that can be filed away for future lull. This is to yourself that because you are concentrating on specific priorities now, superfluous projects are put on hold. And this is I paint the dining room the summer. I change sheets on Saturday. I mop the kitchen floor when the company is coming, and I mop film over mid-semester break.

Time management is an important issue for a student, simultaneously juggling several different concurrent lives: studies, family, friends, mundane chores competing a segment of our time. Procrastination only prolongs the inevitable. Planned neglect frees physical and emotional energy.

Having completed my weekly commitment by writing this paragraph, I shall move on to reading *You Like It*. I think I procrastinated, I mean neglected, this Shakespeare assignment long enough.

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by Lorri Stein

Hey all of you! What's going on? Something? Almond season of the Corn has gone by and from the student body I know this show. The apathy problem is a big secret. However, some hope. The show series bring any given night seeing a unique production of a informative lecture quality entertainment should draw students these fine shows.

Unfortunately, that these shows student body of Wilkes neglecting the CPA consists of the town shows to take at the Concert and Lecture. "Our goal," says A Concert and Lecture Wilkes students to because they are spending enjoyment and students."

Groh also feels misconceptions about attend these events. Wilkes students and

PERSONAL CLASSIFIED

THE CHEESE BOARD
Nacho Cheese stunts with new record of *what endurance* Cheeses can only achievements like the

HELP WANTED
THE DOUGH COMPANY
Kidder Street near Valley Mall need makers for its night waiters/waitresses for shifts. Flexible hours

To the Computer Geni
What do you call a
HUSSY? Maybe he's
dirty old man with n
and a bad attitude
Love and Lime Je
The Gourmet Mush

All you flat-landers
forget about the
Boston and New En
rule this year!

National service club forms on Wilkes Campus

by Michael Grieco

Golden Eagles, a community service club sponsored by Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society (AAS), has been formed on the Wilkes College campus.

Golden Eagles is a charter member of Angel Flight, a national service organization made up of civilian and Air Force ROTC cadets. Angel Flight is very strong in the South and hopes to gain a strong foothold in the North in the coming months.

Members of Golden Eagles work with ROTC cadets and members of Arnold Air Society. Named in honor of General Henry "Hap" Arnold, a commander of the Army

Air Forces in World War II, AAS is a service organization within Air Force ROTC.

According to the commander of AAS at Wilkes College, the Eagles will work with AAS as an honor organization to provide community and campus services. Some of the services being planned include fundraisers, an on-campus escort service and a cadet social in conjunction with Air Force ROTC.

Golden Eagles is open to all students attending local colleges. Anyone interested in becoming a member or wanting further information may contact the Arnold Air Society at 824-4651, extension 371.

Polish Room Committee Scholarships,
funded by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kocyan, are available for the
1986-1987 school year. Students of
Polish descent with above-average
academic achievement may apply by
contacting the Financial Aid Office
in Sturdevant Hall. Four \$500
scholarships will be awarded.

Broaden your horizons, go to the CPA

by Lorri Steinbacher

Hey all of you couch potatoes out there! What's going on? Are you all dead or something? Almost an entire half of a season of the Concert and Lecture Series has gone by and guess what? Attendance from the student body is low.

I know this should come as no surprise. The apathy problem at Wilkes College is no big secret. However, I thought there was some hope. The shows that the Concert and Lecture series brings to campus vary--on any given night you have the chance of seeing a unique concert, a mime show, a production of a Shakespeare work, an informative lecture, or any of a variety of quality entertainment. The variety alone should draw students to the CPA to take in these fine shows.

Unfortunately, it seems that the people that these shows are intended for--the student body of Wilkes College--have been neglecting the CPA. Most of the audience consists of the townspeople who frequent the shows to take advantage of the service the Concert and Lecture Series provides. "Our goal," says Al Groh, director of the Concert and Lecture Series, "is to get more Wilkes students to attend these events because they are specifically set up for the enjoyment and entertainment of the students."

Groh also feels that there are many misconceptions about the CPA and who can attend these events. The events are open to Wilkes students and faculty as well as the

general population of Wilkes Barre, free of charge. Few institutions can boast this type of program. Many students may feel, however, that the CPA is for the enjoyment of a select few, "that you need a college degree to attend and enjoy these programs."

This is not the case, however. The CPA has been making a concentrated effort to get more student involvement in the events that take place there. They have worked closely this year with the Student Programming Board in order to get a better idea of what will interest students and to get a variety of shows to suit every taste.

Many students feel that the programs are dull and uninteresting. These are the students who have not given any of these events a chance. The CPA may sponsor programs that the Wilkes student body is not accustomed to but this does not mean that the shows do not have entertainment value. All students need do is give them a try.

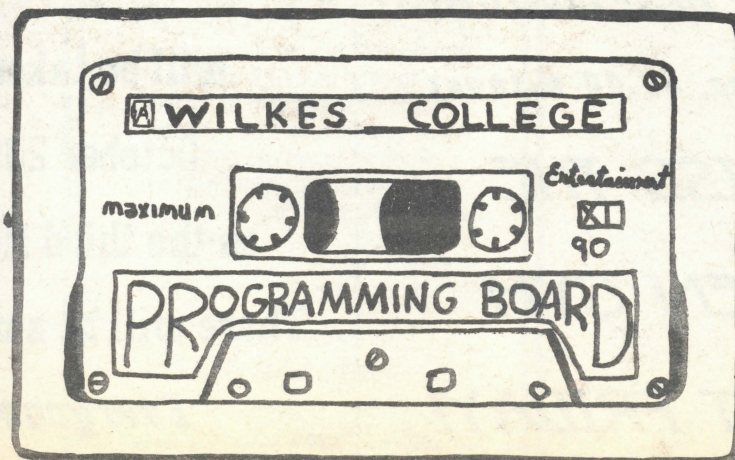
One of the events planned for this month is a production of an old favorite, Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* by the National Shakespeare Company on Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m. There is also a performance slated by The Mauney Duo, a husband and wife piano and violin team, on Wednesday, October 29, also at 8 p.m. If you are interested in some cultural enlightenment you might want to check out one or both of these events. Also check future issues of *The Beacon* for upcoming CPA events. Just remember that you can't knock it unless you've tried it.

On Saturday, October 25, come see

JAGGED EDGE

to be shown in SLC 101
at 7:00pm and 9:30pm.

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THE CHEESE BOARD REVIEW
Nacho Cheese stuns Board with new record of 9 times... what endurance!! (Other Cheeses can only dream of achievements like this.)

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To the Computer Genius:

What do you call a male HUSSY? Maybe he's just a dirty old man with nice ears and a bad attitude

Love and Lime Jello,
The Gourmet Mushroom

All you flat-landers can forget about the Mets, Boston and New England this year!

Leo--seek revenge!

Aries--Romance will be exciting and unpredictable in the next few days. The love of your life will behave very strangely, adding to your already unusual relationship. You'll have a fun-filled weekend.

Taurus--Your life will begin to brighten up this weekend. You'll get a lot of attention from someone you've been trying to get to notice you. Call a friend you haven't heard from in a long time.

Gemini--Ignore the people who tend to get on your nerves--they're too bone-headed to change. Find a physical outlet for your frustrations. Try going for a long walk.

Cancer--You may feel like being lazy for a few days and that's okay, as long as it doesn't interfere with getting your homework done. A little time to recuperate from the past week is all you need.

Leo--You will find yourself with the desire to avenge someone's slanderous words against you or a close friend. Don't hold back, let the jerk have what he deserves!

Virgo--Do absolutely anything you want to do this weekend, no matter what your conscience tells you! Forget your scruples and live it up. Just don't hurt anybody, including yourself.

Libra--The next week or so will be absolutely super. You'll find time to see friends whom you haven't seen in quite a while. Save time for yourself, though, especially if you haven't had much privacy lately.

Scorpio--Get away from here as soon as you can. Even if it's just a day-long road trip, the change of scenery will do wonders for your disrupted state of mind. You deserve a break from this place.

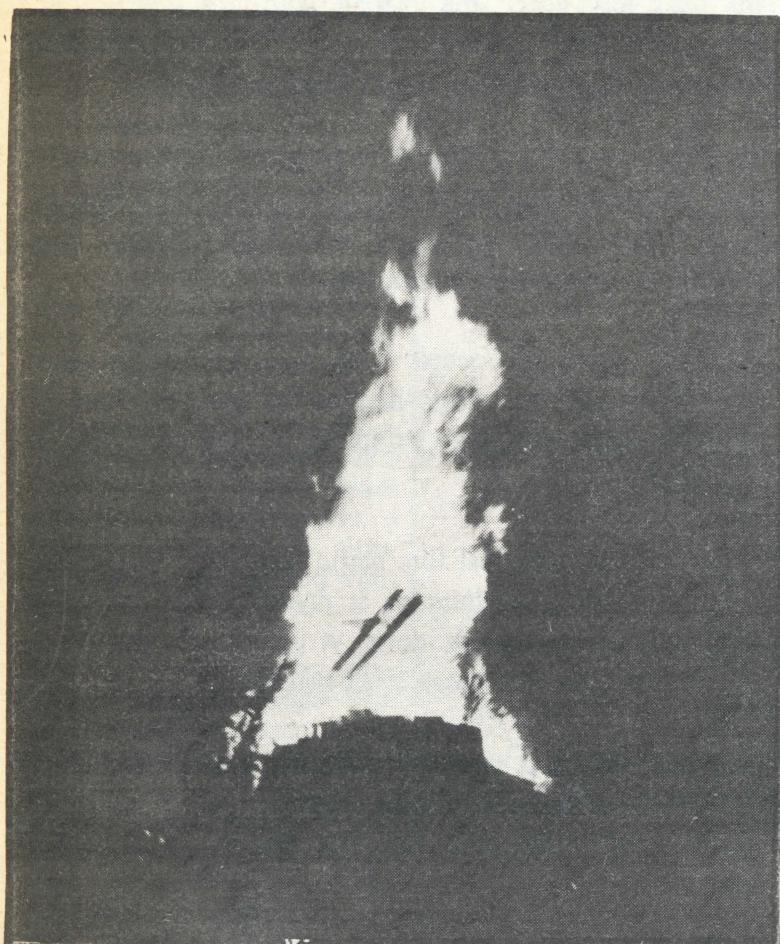
Sagittarius--If you had your heart set on romance this weekend, forget it. It will be very boring and a little depressing, but the good thing about it is that you'll get a lot of work done.

Capricorn--Make plans for an extra-special evening with your favorite member of the opposite sex. It's time to wine and dine this person because his or her eyes may have begun to wander.

Aquarius--Only your closest friend will be able to pull you out of your doldrums. After a long talk with this person, you'll realize you have a lot more to be thankful for than you thought.

Pisces--Make amends with an ex-friend whom you treated badly a while ago. You'll both feel better after talking about your problems. An unusual surprise may catch you off guard Saturday evening.

A Celebration



The bonfire at Ralston field helped to kick off the festivities.

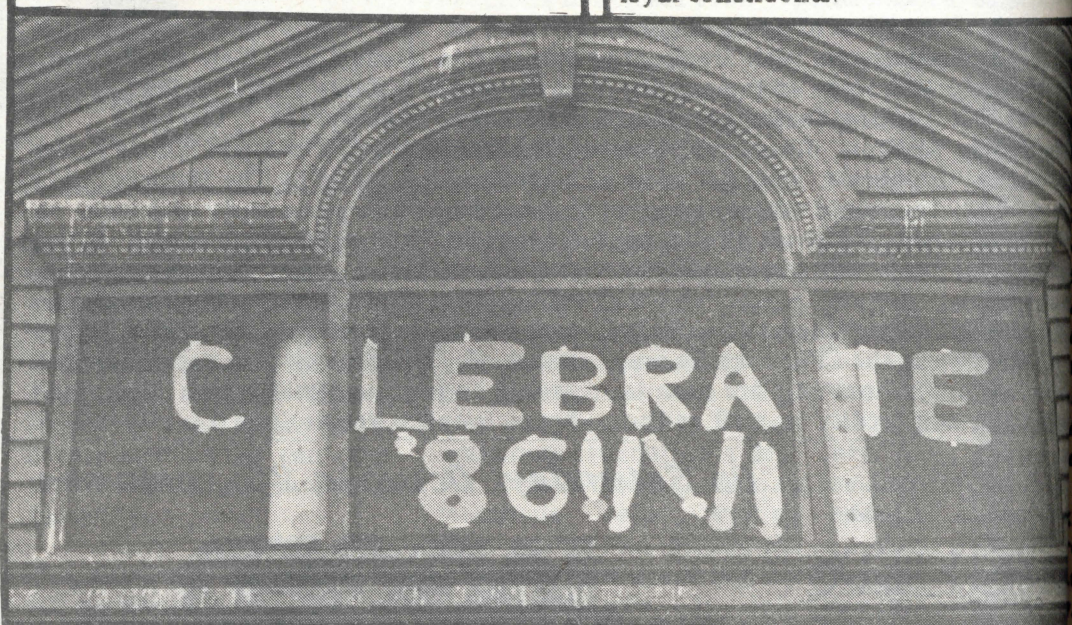
Wilkes was granted good weather for the 39th annual Homecoming Weekend. Included in the celebration were a bonfire, a semi-formal dance, a gym party, a wide selection of sporting events, and various other activities to keep alumni and current Wilkes students alike busy from the beginning of the weekend to the end.



Dean of Students Emeritus, George Ralston and the Wilkes Colonel, Neil Douris, take a break from the festivities.



Homecoming Queen and King, McCann and Don Strickland greet loyal constituents.



Above is Weiss Hall's tribute to the 39th annual Wilkes College Homecoming. A Celebration.



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SPONSORED BY CC/IRHC

Attention all members of the
SOCIOLOGY CLUB:

The club photo for the AMNICOLA

will be taken next Tuesday,

October 28th, at 11:00am

on the third floor of Chase Hall.

There will be a meeting afterward

Everyone must attend!

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by Lorri Steinba

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Sordoni breaks out permanent collection

by Lorri Steinbacher

Last week, on October 12, the Sordoni Art Gallery of Wilkes College opened its second exhibition of the fall season with a show entitled *American and European Selections From the Permanent Collection*.

The collection includes works by such heavyweights of the art world as George Luks, John Sloan, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Severin Roesen, George Catlin and Willem Frederick de Kuss. Many of the paintings on exhibit this month are ones that have never before been seen in this area, the newest additions to the Sordoni Gallery permanent collection.

These newly acquired works include *Society Lady* by George Luks, an oil painting that dates from 1912. *Circus Scene* is another of Luks paintings on exhibit. This work dates from 1917 when Luks was a newspaper artist for the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. There is also a landscape oil painting by John Sloan entitled *Path Through the Willows*, 1917.

In addition to the oils on exhibit at the Gallery there are also two lithographs by James Whistler titled *Nursemaids*, *Les Bonnes du Luxembourg*, and *The Long Gallery, Louvre*. There is also a hand-colored



Pictured above is *Society Lady* by George Luks, one of the newest additions to Sordoni's permanent collection.

lithograph entitled *A Lone Buffalo Surrounded By A Pack of Wolves*. This lithograph was the work of Wilkes Barre born artist George Catlin during the last years of his life.

All in all, the collection will include some old favorites of the Sordoni collection in addition to some works never before seen. If you have never had a

chance to see any of the works of the permanent collection, this month is your chance. The exhibition will run until November 9. The Sordoni Gallery is open Monday-Friday 12-5 p.m., Thursday nights until 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. If you need more information you can contact the gallery at extension 388.

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283-2552 collect



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Wilkes vs.
Albright football
game on
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Above is Senior

Stick
look

by Debbie De

The Wilkes f
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over fall break
exciting game.

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Wilkes dow
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abethtown 0-1.

After 13 g
Piazza leads the
goals and 8
Malloy leads in
Goalie Don Shaw
for an 87% save



Above is Senior sticker Sally Wojtek

Stickers 8-4-1; look to playoffs

by Debbie DeCesare

The Wilkes field hockey team travelled to Juniata over fall break for a very exciting game.

Eight minutes into the game there was a shot by Marissa Kane and a scramble in front of the goal. Donna Vasquez took advantage of the situation and scored the first goal of the game.

The next goal wasn't scored until the last minute of the half when Juniata hit a penalty corner shot. The score remained tied 1-1 until the last three minutes of the game when Marissa Kane took a powerful shot and Sally Wojtek tipped it in to make the final score 2-1.

Last Tuesday Wilkes

hosted Messiah, who is ranked fifth in the nation. The ladies lost a tough game 5-1. Marissa Kane managed to score the only goal of the day for Wilkes.

This past Sunday the lady stickers hosted Salisbury State, who is currently the number one ranked team in the nation. Wilkes responded to Salisbury's strong offense with a strong defense.

Goalie Margo Serafini had 22 saves, but the ladies lost 0-3.

The lady Colonels are currently ranked 14th in the nation and sport an 8-4-1 record. They travelled to Susquehanna on Tuesday to compete for a playoff spot. Look for results next week.

Scores 'n' stuff

The Colonel kickers posted one victory, one loss and one tie over the past two weeks. This puts their record at 6-5-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the MAC's Northwest division.

Wilkes downed Juniata 2-0, fought to a tie against Moravian 1-1 and lost to Elizabethtown 0-1.

After 13 games Gerard Piazza leads the team with 3 goals and 8 points. Mike Malloy leads in assists with 3. Goalie Don Shaw has 97 saves for an 87% save percentage.

Frank Wanzor has been nominated to the academic All-MAC team.

The ladies volleyball team dropped three straight matches. Their overall record now stands at 6-15.

They lost to Marywood 0-3, Upsala 0-3, and FDU 1-3.

The Wilkes College wrestling team is looking for managers for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please contact Coach Reese either at his office, ext. 340, or at the gym, ext. 339.

Bowling Club



The Wilkes College bowling league was in action once again this past Friday. The O.M. Tall Boys improved their league leading record to 31-4. Len Witczak and Mary Consugar were the leaders this week. Complete results are below:

DIVISION A

Grim Reapers	30-5
Lucky Strikes	26-9
Ten Pin Taps	20-15
W.A.S.	18-17
Joe's Plumbing	18-17
Underdog's	16-19
Team Banzai	14-21
Dego's	12-23
FMR	10-25
Weiss	4-31

DIVISION B

O.M. Tall Boys	31-4
G-Spots	26-9
Hakky Pakk	21-14
Generals	21-14
Domshlep's	18-17

Four Horsemen	14-21
Upso	6-29
Happy Camping	3-32

Last week's matchups:

Grim Reapers	7
Lucky Strikes	0
Ten Pin Taps	5
Team Banzai	2

Underdog's	7
W.A.S.	0

Joe's Plumbing	4
Dego's	3

FMR	5
Weiss	2

O.M. Tall Boy's	7
Upso	0

G-Spots	7
Happy Camping	0

Hakky Pakk	4
Four Horsemen	3

and 1 pt. for the highest pin total at the end of three games.)

Individual leaders for the men include:

Len Witczak	236-245-671
Mike Crusco	562
Jim Rodechko	543
Mike Havrilla	204-535
Jeff Morton	234-532

Individual leaders for the ladies include:

Mary Consugar	185-225-545
Bridgit Krajovich	475
Crystal Coy	465
Jess Holm	446
Karen Berotsky	181-430

The key match-up this week will be the O.M. Tall Boys vs. G-Spots.

Generals	5
Domshlep's	2

(Scoring is based on 2 pts. for each of three games won)

Intra-Keohane murals outruns competition

by Tom Urso

This past Wednesday the men's cross country team travelled to Albright college. The guys ran hard, but Albright's home course advantage was too much to overcome. The Colonels were set back 36-24.

Mike Keohane lead the field, posting an unchallenged 28:03 on the hill ridden and windy course. Albright's best runner was more than half a minute behind. He was followed by Tom Urso who finished third in 28:50.

Other contributions were made by Doug Lane, Murnal Abate, Pete Huber, and John Rakashy.

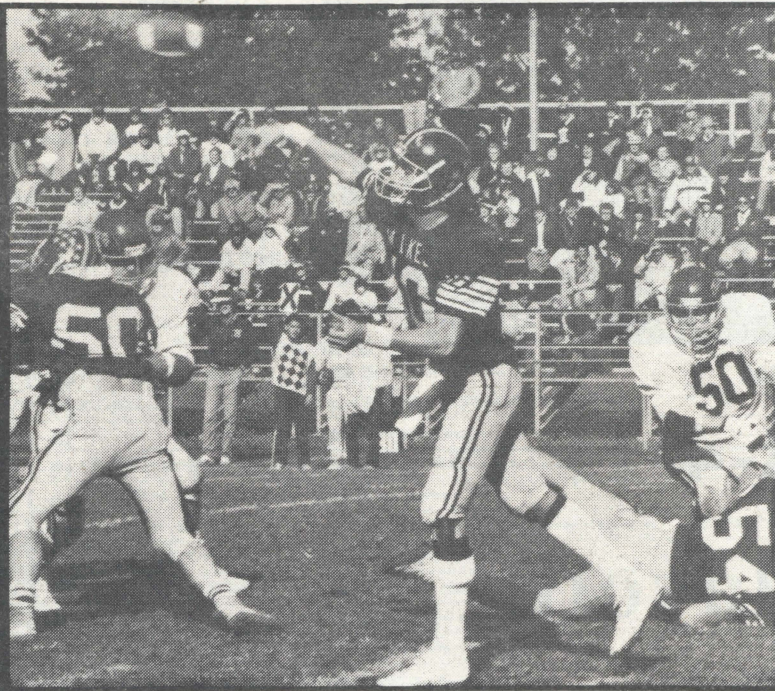
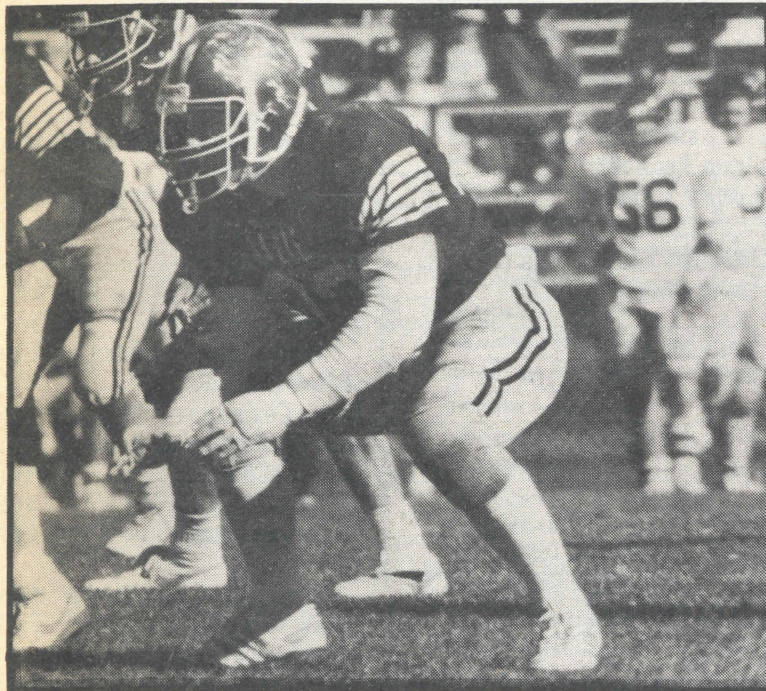
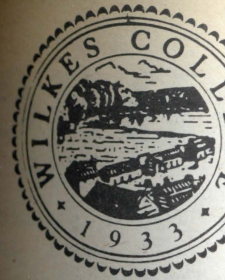
Since Albright does not have a women's team the lady harriers had a week off. On Saturday, a partial

team ran in the Allentown Invitational to see how they would fare against some future MAC competitors. For senior Mike Keohane this proved to be a very impressive race as he completed the 5-mile course in 26:02. Mike placed second in a field of over 100 runners.

Aside from surprising many of the other runner's, Mike's time was almost half a minute better than last years course record. This fine effort shows that Mike could be a competitor in Nationals this year.

Junior Tom Urso also ran in Allentown, completing the course in 28:20 for his best time of the season. He placed 37th in the field.

This Saturday, October 25, the full team will take on Franklin & Marshall and Susquehanna at F&M College.



Above left is DE Bernie Kusakavitch, right is QB Brad Scarborough

Colonels look impressive in victory and defeat

by Jim Pyrah

Although their record over the last two weeks stands at 1-1, the Wilkes College football team has shown its true colors.

Wilkes registered a shut-out against a tough Moravian squad and took the undefeated and nationally ranked Indians of Juniata right to the wire.

Senior quarterback Brad Scarborough completed 24 of 32 passes for 218 yards against Moravian, but it was on the ground where Brad made his presence felt. Scarborough accounted for both Colonel touchdowns on two one-yard plunges.

Sean Meagley successfully made both extra points for Wilkes.

The Colonel's first score came with seconds left in the first half and capped an 18 play, 92 yard drive.

The second half saw the Colonels move 73 yards in 10 plays before Scarborough scored his second TD of the game.

Anthony DiGrazia hauled

in 8 catches for 71 yards and Ron Ulitchney pulled down for 53 yards. Sophomore Jim Farrell of Edison N.J. caught 6 passes for 48 yards. On the ground, freshman Dean Ambosie had 18 carries for 58 yards. The Colonels racked up 331 yards of total offense—113 rushing and 218 passing.

The defense played excellently in posting their second shutout of the season.

Next, the Colonels hosted Juniata in an all important Homecoming day contest. Juniata came to Ralston Field as the fifth ranked team in the nation and undefeated in the MAC.

The Wilkes offense reached its highest peak so far this season. On their second possession, the Colonels drove 83 yards on 16 plays and Dean Ambosie plunged over from the one yard line to put Wilkes ahead with 8:39 left in the first quarter. Meagley's extra point try was blocked and the score was 6-0.

Juniata went ahead in the second quarter on a 22-yard passing strike from

QB Culver to Metz. Keith Watson's kick was good and the Indians led 7-6.

On their next drive QB Brad Scarborough hit Tony DiGrazia for a 28 yard touchdown pass. The pass was Scarborough's 17th career TD pass, this is a new school record. Ambosie made the two point conversion and Wilkes led 14-7.

Juniata came right back and tied the game before Wilkes' Sean Meagley hit a 24-yard field goal to give the Colonels a 17-14 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter Scarborough hit DiGrazia for his second touchdown of the game. Juniata came right back with a scoring strike of their own and the score stood at 24-21.

Juniata took the lead for the first time when Malee ran the ball in from the 10, capping a 14 play, 89 yard drive. With 13:06 left in the game the score was 28-24.

Wilkes had one more score left and with 6:23 left in the game they once again went ahead 31-28 on an

Ambosie one-yard plunge.

Juniata ended the drama and chances for a Wilkes victory when Culver hit Morgan Johns for a 25-yard touchdown pass. Watson also added a field goal to make the final 38-31.

Wilkes racked a total of 466 yards on offense compared to Juniata's 455. Brad Scarborough was 27 for 50 with 308 yards. DiGrazia set a new school record for most receptions in a game with 13 for 153 yards. He also broke the mark for career receptions with 97.

On the ground Dean Ambosie had 136 yards on 31 carries.

Despite the loss, Wilkes showed that they can play nose to nose with not only the best team in the conference, but one of the best teams in the nation.

Wilkes now stands at 3-3 on the year and will travel to Albright next week.

Junior Steve McKaig has been nominated to the academic All American team. He sports a 3.6 GPA and leads the team in tackles (62).

Trivia Time

by Jim Pyrah

I hope you all enjoyed your short but much needed fall break. I'm sure that Walker did. Tim was the one to answer correctly our Trivia Time questions and earned himself an extra \$5.00.

Many people came with the correct answer. Tim, however, was the one. Since so many of you are whizzes at finding questions so easy, maybe we should make our questions harder. There should be such thing as easy money.

The answer to the question was the Toronto Maple Leafs. Next to Montreal Canadians have won the most Stanley Cups. It was the University of Oklahoma who saw its game winning streak end 7-0 by Notre Dame in 1957.

I promised you that I would offer some Series trivia and with way the Mets have been playing, I'd be in a hurry up or it will be late.

QUESTION #1

What pitcher has the most World Series losses in his career?

QUESTION #2

Who is the American Leaguer to win the World Series MVP award two times?

Once again, if you can answer both Trivia Time questions first to let us know in the Beacon on the third issue of the S.U.B. and win \$5.00.

For better or for 1986 is an election with election day looms the very near future see the various campaigns gearing up for a big In the very best of political stump area recently was a

Senator Bill Bradley

Light

by Joe Kultys

The problem with lighting on the campus has become an increasing concern for the students and faculty. The parking lots and the Charnanne Star of Commuter especially around Temple and a lot Stark and the L really dark.

"Lighting on campus is only one issue on an entire list of problems," said Paul O'Hara.

Spring