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Possibilities being discussed

ways "Protection" in vending machines?

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

With the spread of AIDS to the general population, the use of protection to prevent the spread of the disease through sexual intercourse is a growing concern. Easy to buy and use, condoms have been recommended as the preferred form of protection against sexually transmitted disease (barring, of course, abstinence). Now, condoms are no longer something bought from behind a drug store counter; they are advertised in national magazines and on many television stations.

Because of the concern with AIDS, condoms are now available in the Wilkes bookstore. Students no longer have to face possible embarrassment in a local drug store in order to be protected against disease or to prevent unwanted pregnancies; they can purchase condoms on campus.

Condoms are already available in the Health Services Office free of charge.

The possibility of placing condoms in several of the new vending machines on campus has been discussed and is the subject of some controversy.

A committee, chaired by Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, was formed to recommend what items would be made available for sale in these machines. The committee met for the first time Tuesday during activities period to make a recommendation to the President's Cabinet as to what it felt should go in the machines, but no decision was reached. The committee will meet again next Tuesday at 12 p.m. in SLC 361.

If the committee recommends that condoms be put in the machines, the contraceptives may be made available in vending machines in Pickering Hall, in Evans Hall, in Miner Hall, and in the Student Center.

According to Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs, the condoms will be wrapped in a "very discreet package."

Lampe-Groh believes that making condoms available for sale in vending machines may take away the embarrassment usually associated with buying "protection."

"Sex is a very private matter," she said. "You might want the anonymity in buying any hygiene product."



Condoms are currently available at the bookstore.

Pickering sees several improvements

by Kim Klimek

director of residence life. Pickering also houses the book store, dorm student's dining hall and Residence Life Office.

Allen said that some of the changes in the hall since last year include: color coded doors for aesthetic reasons, improved hallway lighting, and new carpeting on the first floor. There is also the possibility of a new assistant director of housing being added to the present staff.

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The main hall is divided up into about nine halls. Each smaller hall has its own Residence Assistant (R.A.), who advises the dorm students in that hall and supervises those students.

Jeff Wilt, the R.A. in Dirksen Hall in Pickering, said he likes working in that hall. He said that he likes the fact that Pickering is a central dorm building which is convenient to live in because it has the cafeteria and the bookstore. Wilt says that although the doors were recently painted on the first floor, the paint on them is already peeling and it has a tendency to run when wet.

He said that the new carpeting is already full of burn holes from students dropping cigarettes. "The kids mistreated it and showed a lack of respect for what was done." On thoughts of making the hall co-ed, Wilt adds, "They'd have to do a lot more work before they could make it co-ed."

Steve Bardsley, R.A. of Webster Hall in Pickering, said he was in Evans Hall last year. He spoke of the differences between the two halls. Bardsley said walls are thicker in Pickering so they hold the sound better. "In Evans, the sound echoes down the hall. I don't like

the communal bathrooms, but I do enjoy having my own room."

He said that he, too, noticed the paint on the first floor doors wasn't wearing well. "I think the color coding was a good idea, but the paint wasn't done too well. The paint on doors is peeling off."

What do some of the students think about Pickering? Gary Fabiano, of Priapus Hall said "It's O.K. It's a room and a bed." Tom Prianzo, also a resident of Priapus Hall said "It's like a real dorm - it

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Workers rebuild the stone wall outside Chase Hall. According to John Pesta, director of Purchasing, the brick behind the stone was crumbling and the stone wall was beginning to pull away.

Editorial

Enrollment is on the rise at Wilkes College. These were probably words of comfort to all those concerned with the welfare of the school. The president, the Board of Trustees, and any one of a number of our administrators probably slept much easier after hearing that more students were enrolled at Wilkes than last year. After all, more students mean more money, and more money means more prestige for Wilkes.

The number of students in and of itself adds a little prestige to the school, and definitely improves the school's image. After all, when you read that more people enrolled and were accepted at a school you are considering attending, doesn't that make a good impression? Doesn't that lead you to believe that Wilkes is such a good school that many people find the school worthy of attending?

That's what I believed after a superficial examination of the facts. Enrollment is up. People *want* to come here, right? Then, just by chance, I happened to come across a copy of the Wilkes College application for admission. The application, although attractively displayed in the viewbook, amounts to nothing more than a mere regurgitation of vital statistics--your name, address, the major you wish to pursue, and some information about your parents. The application process is as simple as that. I've applied for credit cards that asked for more information than Wilkes asks for on its application.

True, the application does request that a student's SAT scores be sent to the College. Although this is a comforting thought, it states nowhere in the viewbook or the Bulletin what the minimum SAT score is. This leads me to believe that the SAT may mean very little to the College when it is considering an applicant for admission. Granted, the SAT is not everything, and you cannot truly judge anyone on the basis of one test score. But, in addition the application does not even mention secondary school transcript as a requirement for admission. Without that piece of valuable criteria, you may as well allow anyone who has the money to attend Wilkes College. In fact, if one looks at the application alone, one would be led to believe that if you have the financial capacity to attend, the school will be willing to overlook any possible lack of intellectual capacity to do so.

This should not be the case. When considering a student for admission, the school has an obligation, to itself and to the students already attending the school, to look at the applicant's credentials, as well as to his ability to function in the environment the College wants to cultivate. If Wilkes' application is any indication, the school seems to want to maintain the student body at *at least* a fourth grade level. intelligently and to communicate effectively. In order to see that a

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Letter to the editor

Student questions reasons behind bell tower

To the Editor:

Once again the students of Wilkes College are getting the opportunity to see the groundbreaking for yet another magnificent structure on campus. This time we will be hearing the caroling of bells as we stroll the campus grounds. For whom does the bell toll? Certainly not for the students who watch their dorms deteriorate with each passing year or for their classmates who leave school because they can no longer afford the tuition.

When I first heard about the proposed bell tower, I questioned the funding for the project. While I was upset to find out that Dr. Burns had donated the money specifically for the building of the tower, I was somewhat quieted knowing that it was not being paid for by the stu-

dents in any capacity. Now I am to understand from reading *The Beacon* that "Dr. Burns was approached with the idea of the bell tower by the college," and not the half-truth that we were told. According to Paul O'Hop, this project is supposed to bring "a degree of uniformity and cohesiveness" to the college, but in reality it is creating confusion among the students, because the money can be put to better use. What about offering more scholarships to bring quality students to Wilkes in order to raise our academic standards, better research and laboratory facilities for academic growth, or anything that would affect the students more directly than a bell tower.

Students only know what they are told. They are led to believe their administrators, and it causes some confusion to see contra-

dictions in print. I cannot see the building of a bell tower by an administrator that proclaims *students* to be the heart and soul of the college community, but in on requesting money for unnecessary structures over such benefits. One of the purposes of this bell tower is to have a meeting place on campus, but we already have the Student Union Building, and the newly renovated Stark Lobby also meets that purpose. Positive changes can be made on our campus to a lesser degree, making us what we are, while letting us grow a little at a time. The bell tower tries to make us something we are not. I welcome clarification of the facts to the students understand the reasons behind the bell tower.

Susan Imboden

A pawn in their game

Sure, it's pretty--but what does it do?

by M. E. Evers

Welcome to the site of the 1987-88 World Wrestling Federation Championships. What, you say, you didn't realize that the Wrestling Championships were being held at Wilkes College this year? Didn't you notice the signs all over campus? You know, the ones with the big white "W"?

Wait a minute. What do you mean, that's the new Wilkes logo? Does this mean that Hulk Hogan won't be coming to the new Sports and Conference Center? Damn. And I was hoping I could get "up close and personal" with the Hulkster. . . .

But this column isn't about the World Wrestling Federation; it's about that logo. That "W." That unsightly bit of graphic art that's adorning almost everything on campus these days, from signs to vans, from notebooks to (so I've heard) the drinking fountains and urinals in the new gym. The new logo, in and of itself, is not necessarily a bad thing (even if it does look as if it belongs on the front of the jersey of a large, overly muscular blond man).

The problem with the new logo is that it's new. Newly created, that is. Newly designed, newly implemented, newly paid for. Ah, there's the rub--money. Sure, you can see the sign all over

campus. Sure, it's an improvement over the official College seal. But how much did this aesthetic improvement cost?

Let's face facts, folks, this is a college--or, if you will, an institution of higher learning--not a fashion show. True, it's nice to have an attractive campus, but I can't help thinking that there are better things for the College to spend its money on than new signs.

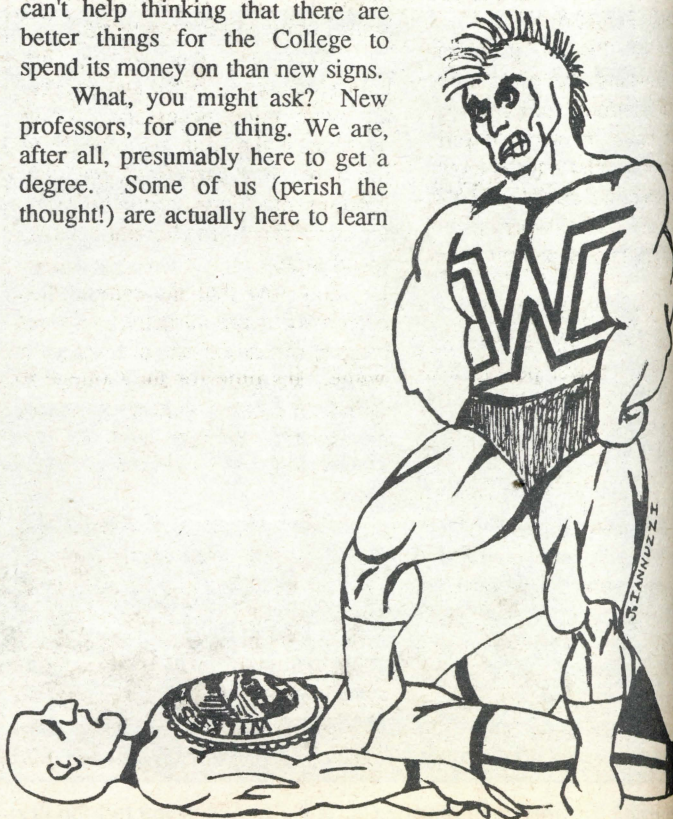
What, you might ask? New professors, for one thing. We are, after all, presumably here to get a degree. Some of us (perish the thought!) are actually here to learn

something in the process of pursuing that elusive B.S. or M.A. and it seems that academics should be allotted at *least* as much funding as, oh, the new gym.

If you think Wilkes has enough professors (as well as enough administrators), I can show you a copy of last spring's schedule and flip through it. No wonder how many courses are "sections." Some of these staff sections are taught by current professors, true, but many more are taught by "adjuncts" or "instructors"--people hired to teach one, maybe two, courses.

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There's a bigger problem, though. Adjuncts are often hired to teach introductory courses and they're hired in place of full-time professors. Why? It's cheaper for the College, no doubt--and the College doesn't have to worry about ensuring adjuncts and paying their benefits.

The problem with this is the fact that if part-timers cover the intro classes, fewer people are hired to teach upper-level courses in certain disciplines. Take the English and Lit department, for example. Not only do freshmen have to deal with hunting for their instructors to ask questions, but the selection of upper-level courses is sadly reduced from previous years, thus turning the College into a well-rounded major enterprise in itself.

Other departments rely on adjuncts or part-timers to fill teaching slots--among them the School of Business and Economics and the Communications Department.

New

by Kim Klimek

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Reasons New security brings increased protection

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If you think Wilkes is a school with professors (as well as enough administrators), fine. But of last spring's major problem and flip through it. Not many courses are "State of the Art." Some of these staff are taught by current professors, true, but many more are by "adjuncts" or "instructors" hired to teach one or maybe two courses.

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These are trained guards, watching out for those in trouble or causing trouble around the entire campus. Why hire new guards? According to Director of Security John Glazinski who is in charge of supervising guards, making out parking schedules and controlling parking, the reason for hiring a new security force was increased protection.

They are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Glazinski said "We're here for the safety of the students on campus, the protection of the buildings and also, the protection of cars." John Marianacci, associate director of security, said the guards also help escort students to their dorms at night. The extension number for those needing help is 399.

Those making up the new security force include Glazinski and Marianacci, and guards Alfred Berttini, Paul Gallagher, Arty Eddy, Dale Hughes, Frank Myerski, Frank Siene, and Tony Wienckowski.

What do others think of the new campus security? Nazila Veroshalmi, a business administration and accounting major, says "They're O.K. They seem to be doing their job with parking." Another student, Barbara Jerrytone, a psychology major takes a different view. She

"...Our job is to be friends with everyone, not be the bad guys."

David Zimmerman, a freshman residing in Diaz Hall who was studying previous to this interview, said his hall can be noisy sometimes, but for the most part is quiet. He said the building could probably be improved in general appearance but he likes the people there. Zimmerman said he gets along with the kids and said he liked the idea of having two people to a room.

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ment. Some of these instructors are hired because they have first-hand experience; some, no doubt, because of the reasons stated above.

The College has already spent quite a bit of money to prettify the campus, most notably with the new signs and the improvements in Stark Lobby and Pickering Hall.

Don't get me wrong; the improvements to Stark and Pickering were quite necessary. Long overdue, if the truth be told. New furniture, new carpeting, and new vending machines certainly make the campus a more pleasant place to spend time.

But now that the campus has been made more attractive, let's get back to the essentials, at least for a while. It's time for the College to spend its money with an eye to its course listings, not to the glossy, full-color pages of its Viewbook.

After all, even if prospective students get their first look at Wilkes by glancing at all those pretty pictures, all the glossies of Chase Hall in the world won't teach them a thing. The beauty might attract them, but it's the quality of the education that will keep them here--and paying tuition--for four years.

Something to think about, isn't it?

said, "I think that the parking lot rules are too strict."

Business student Doug Kerr, said "I think its pretty cool. They do their job. They don't hassle anybody unless they're destructive."

Barbara Fauls from the Engineering Department said of the new security, "I think its excellent, especially in the parking department."

The security office presently located in Stark Learning Center, will be moving to Stardevant Hall sometime later this year.

Glazinski said "I wish they [the students] would abide by the set policies. Our job is to be friends with everyone, not be the bad guys. We would appreciate if they cooperate with security by following dorm-commuter parking procedures."



John Glazinski and John Marianacci supervise guard activity.

Opinion

A man for world unity?

by Lenny Skursky

The big item being discussed around the country this week is the visit of the Pope, a man of such importance that two U.S. presidents went out of their way to see him, rather than the other way around. Just who, or should I say what, is a Pope?

By definition, "pope" is a title reserved exclusively for the bishop of Rome, in his capacity as sovereign head of the Roman Catholic Church. The term comes from the Latin word "Papa" and Greek "Papās" or father. According to Roman Catholic doctrine, whoever succeeds Saint Peter as the Bishop of Rome becomes, by the plan of Christ himself, the visible head of the church of earth, with the full and supreme power of ruling and teaching the entire Church.

So how did we get from Saint Peter, whose vows of poverty and humbleness made him Christ's chosen, to this uppity so-and-so that makes the President come and see him? For that we need a little

historical background.

In the beginning popes were humble and devout Christians who lived in poverty and peace, giving all to the poor and asking nothing in return except to spread the word of Christ. But then the Christians were the low men on the totem pole of religions, and they had to try harder. Eventually, Christ became the "in" god, his temples became more elaborate, his priests more popular, (ergo "power corrupts," etc.) and the simple Pope gave way to a power figure who eventually left behind all of his earlier virtues.

What, you don't believe me? Then let's look at the history. Popes have crowned emperors (Charlemagne), waged wars (the Crusades), murdered rivals (Celestine the fifth), pillaged, plundered, stolen, tortured, and maimed (The Inquisition, The Tithe, The Borgias). More recently, Pius the 11th and 12th turned their eyes from Nazi atrocities in exchange for money and safety. Pope John 23rd blocked the windows of the Vatican

so as not to see the poverty of Rome and ordered the suppression of the Protestants. If you wish, you may look up these examples and see just how unchristian these dictators really were, and still are.

Understandably, no American wants to live under a dictator; be he totalitarian or benevolent, and I'm no exception. Yet, from time to time, we get a world leader of exceptional quality. To me Pope John Paul is one of them. For the first time in roughly 1500 years a Pope has met with the Hierarchy of the Orthodox Church and the two largest Christian churches have agreed to work together as brothers. This same Pope then went to see the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England. The result was pledges of cooperation and spiritual unity; and in one day the reason for the past 100 years of bloodshed in Ireland was taken away.

In my opinion, this man has done more for world unity than any other man in history; no wonder presidents go to see him.

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City to celebrate Air Force Day

Mayor Thomas McLaughlin recently signed a proclamation establishing Friday, September 18, as Air Force Day in the City of Wilkes-Barre. Present at the signing of the proclamation were representatives of the U.S. Air Force Recruiters, U.S. Reservists, and Air Force ROTC.

Air Force Day is intended to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the United States Air Force. According to the proclamation, the Air Force and its components "offer significant economic, social, and leadership benefits to young people of northeastern Pennsylvania who seek responsibility and challenge."

According to Captain Karl H.

Zimmerman of the Wilkes College Air Force ROTC program, a special Air Force information booth will be placed on Public Square on Friday. Also on public display will be an Air Force mini-jet, and an Air Force birthday cake will be served.

During the celebration there will be a POW (Prisoner of War)-MIA (Missing in Action) Balloon Release in honor of the 120 POW-MIAs from Pennsylvania. There will be 113 white and black balloons released as well as 7 red balloons in remembrance of seven local Luzerne County POW-MIA's. Air Force Sgt. Neno Sartini, a Vietnam veteran will speak on behalf of the POW-MIA's.

Sordoni to sponsor trip

Reservations are currently being accepted for a three-day trip to Boston, sponsored by the Sordoni Art Gallery of Wilkes College and scheduled for Friday, October 30 through Sunday, November 1. A special feature of the trip will be a visit to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to view the renowned exhibit, "Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures."

The Boston tour will depart by bus at 8 a.m. of Friday, from the Wyoming Valley Mall, and arrive in Boston at noon. The Friday itinerary includes a stop at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut, which is currently featuring the exhibit, "American Woman Artists, 1830-1930." Accommodations Friday evening will be made at the Boston Park Plaza

Hotel.

On Saturday, the tour group will visit the Robert Klein Photography Gallery in Boston's Back Bay. Klein, a Kingston native and alumnus of Wilkes College, is also a commercial photographer and teacher at Boston's Art Institute. The Robert Klein Gallery contains photographs by such masters as Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Edward Weston and Robert Frank.

The highlight of the tour will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with a recorded tour of the Museum of Fine Arts' exhibit, "Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures." The much-publicized exhibit features 140 drawings and watercolors by Wyeth of Helga Testorf. "Helga" is depicted in sequential groups of approximately 30 poses, and shows

"May peace prevail on earth"

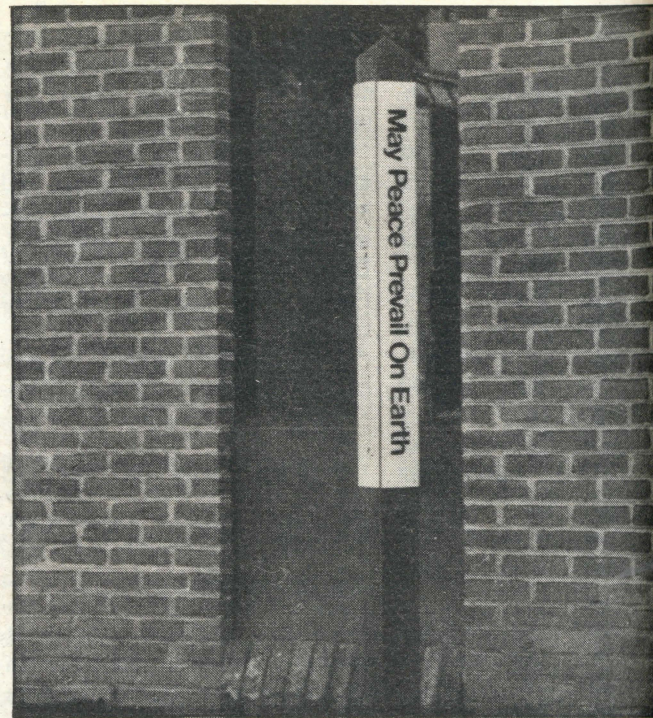
by Kim Klimek

"May peace prevail on earth," is the message proclaimed by the new Wilkes College Peace Pole. According to Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs, the wooden pole was donated to the College last week in the Arnaud C. Marts courtyard by a visiting young actress.

Lampe-Groh said Chikae Ishikawa, the Japanese actress and member of "The Society of Prayer for World Peace," appeared in the play "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" at the F.M. Kirby Center for the Performing Arts Building in Wilkes-Barre.

While visiting Wilkes-Barre this summer, Ishikawa decided to extend the message of peace to this community by acquiring a peace pole through "The Peace Pole Project," based in East Jordan, Michigan.

The pole arrived in the latter part of August with the peace message inscribed in four languages. According to Lampe-Groh and Paul Adams, associate dean of student affairs, the four languages on the pole are English, Polish, Hebrew and Arabic. English was chosen because it is the native language in this area, Polish was chosen because of the large local



The Peace Pole was dedicated at a ceremony last week.

population of Polish heritage, and Hebrew and Arabic were chosen because of the need for peace in those two Middle Eastern countries.

At the Ceremony dedicating the pole, Alfred Groh, special assistant for cultural affairs, recited a poem he had written called "Quest for Peace." President Christopher Breiseth, S.G.A. President John Rosania, President of the International Student Organization

Arijit Mitra, and Samuel Marm also gave speeches to Wilkes College members on the importance of World Peace.

Pondering on peace and prosperity in the year ahead, Lampe-Groh said, "I hope this will be an exciting year, a year of growth and hope for students and faculty in student affairs working toward a greater spirit and functional collegiality."

It can't hurt to Advertise with The Beacon! Why not?

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student can do this, they have mandatory essays on their application. In my estimation, there is no better way to determine if a student will be able to "cut it" in college. The student will be under less pressure to perform than in the SATs, and he can take his time and think about what he has to say. Through a writing sample, the College is able to see a student go through the process of thinking, pulling ideas together, and writing. If a student can put together an essay, he can probably make it in college.

Many people will argue that being a great writer does not make you smart in business or in the sciences. I disagree. Writing is merely the expression of thought, and, quite obviously, thought is essential in any field. The essays would not necessarily have to be graded on form and function; they would merely have to be insightful, to show that an applicant has the potential to make the most of his college education.

The useless bits of information asked for on the Wilkes application hardly constitute the proper standard for admission. Vital statistics are not a college student make.

Wilkes would do just as well to do away with the traditional application process in favor of a required essay from each applicant.

Yes, admissions would go down at first. Wilkes would have to turn away some students that they are now accepting. Yes, it would cost the school a few thousand dollars in lost tuition.

But in the long run, Wilkes, in changing its admission standards, would be giving the school the reputation and image it is trying to achieve through its attempts to improve the College's physical appearance. Instead of implementing these changes, the College should begin building up the school from the inside out.

Before Wilkes can take any positive steps toward improving its image, it should concern itself less with enrollment figures and concentrate more on the caliber of students admitted. Each time a school allows the admissions standards to drop, each time it lets mediocrity and prestige interfere with the quality of education, it comes closer to sealing the fate of the school.

The prestige of the school, after all, lies not in the physical appearance of the school, not in fancy logos, fancy grounds, or elegant lunchrooms, nor even in nicely worded and carefully screened press releases, but in the quality of its graduates.

Dartmouth College

Wilkes College, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC), will join the nation in marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution when it hosts "A Constitution Day Celebration" on Thursday, September 17, at 7 p.m. The celebration will feature a presentation on "The National Representation in the American Constitutional System," by Thomas J. Baldino, Professor of Political Science at Wilkes College. Baldino's lecture is open to the public, free of charge. Baldino, an eminent scholar, has published numerous articles on American government, Congress, political parties, elections, is one of the Commonwealth speakers who help to commemorate the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. In a twenty-four

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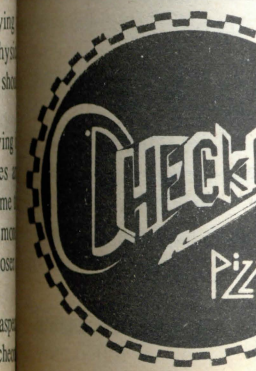
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Wilkes College, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC), will join the rest of the nation in marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution when it hosts "A Constitution Day Celebration" at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 17. The celebration will feature a presentation on "The Nature of Representation in the American Constitutional System," by Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, Professor of Political Science at Juniata College. Baldino's lecture is open to the public, free of charge.

Baldino, an eminent scholar who has published numerous articles and papers on American government, Congress, political parties and elections, is one of ten PHC Commonwealth speakers who will help to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. In a twenty-four hour

period, beginning on the evening of September 16 and continuing through September 17, ten cities throughout Pennsylvania will host PHC lectures. Wilkes College will serve as this area's site for the PHC observance.

At the 1787 Constitutional Convention, heated debates centered on the question of representation. 200 years later, these debates continue. In his lecture, Baldino will trace Americans' expectations of their representatives throughout the nation's history. Included will be examinations of The Federalist Papers, Madison's Notes of the 1787 Constitutional Convention, biographies of U.S. Congressmen, and contemporary scholarly sources. Baldino will also compare the theory and practice of representation, and outline the political consequences of disparities that exist between the two.

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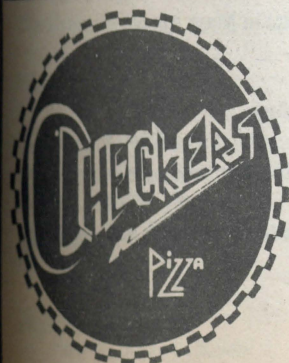
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Two WCLHers set a trap for prospective members during Club Day last week.

Enrollment up, Vinovrski reports

by Kim Klimek

Wilkes College enrollment is on the rise. According to Jane Manganella, Director of Public Relations, the figure for full time undergraduate students rose from 1,672 students in the fall last year to 1,716 registered in the fall of this year. The total number of new freshmen this fall is 449 and the number of new transfer students is 150.

According to Dean Jane Lampe-Groh, the total fall resident figure is 799. This brings the total of commuter students to 920.

What is the reason behind the increase in enrollment? Bernard J. Vinovrski, dean of admissions, said it is because of the aggressive recruitment of students from the local markets in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. He said the admissions office met the enrollment goal they set.

How did the admissions office go about recruiting? The key lies in communication techniques. The recruiters stress the strengths of the College, such as engineering and

pre-med technology where Wilkes' reputation is so strong that people outside of this area recognize it.

The College has representatives visit local high schools in search of prospective students. When prospective students are identified, the office members contact them and ask them to give Wilkes a chance to show them the type of programs and facilities available.

Within the past year, Wilkes has made use of the "Young Scholars Program" which permits area students in the top 10% of their class to take courses at Wilkes that fit into their schedules. According to Vinovrski, this too gives Wilkes the chance to recruit more students.

The admissions department also contacts alumni who have succeeded in their careers. These alumni use information gathered by the admissions department about how each department wants their program represented.

Help has also come from the Public Relations (P.R.) Department and Computer Research Center.

According to Vinovrski, P.R. has had more than adequate publicity and the Computer Research Center defines the location of the market.

"We're continuing to work on the image of Wilkes locally and out of the area. It is a matter of knowing where students have come from and experimenting with those areas."

Vinovrski said that the most gratifying aspect of the whole year is the amount of incoming students. He said a substantial part is freshmen. By remaining in close contact with students, a type of bond is established. Instead of feeling like one in a number of faces, the admissions office tries to make the students feel more at home. He said, "In the first two weeks, I have not heard anything else than that they're really happy and we knew them really well. "A small private school environment must know their prospective students better." Parents need to feel important and students need to feel important.

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60 yard drive that had fans from both sides on the edge of their seats. With the ball on Cortland's three and fourth down Deluca hit Harrison wide open in the end zone to put the Colonels ahead to stay 30-28. A little irony about the play--it was a suggestion to Coach Unsworth by wingback P.J. Solazzo.

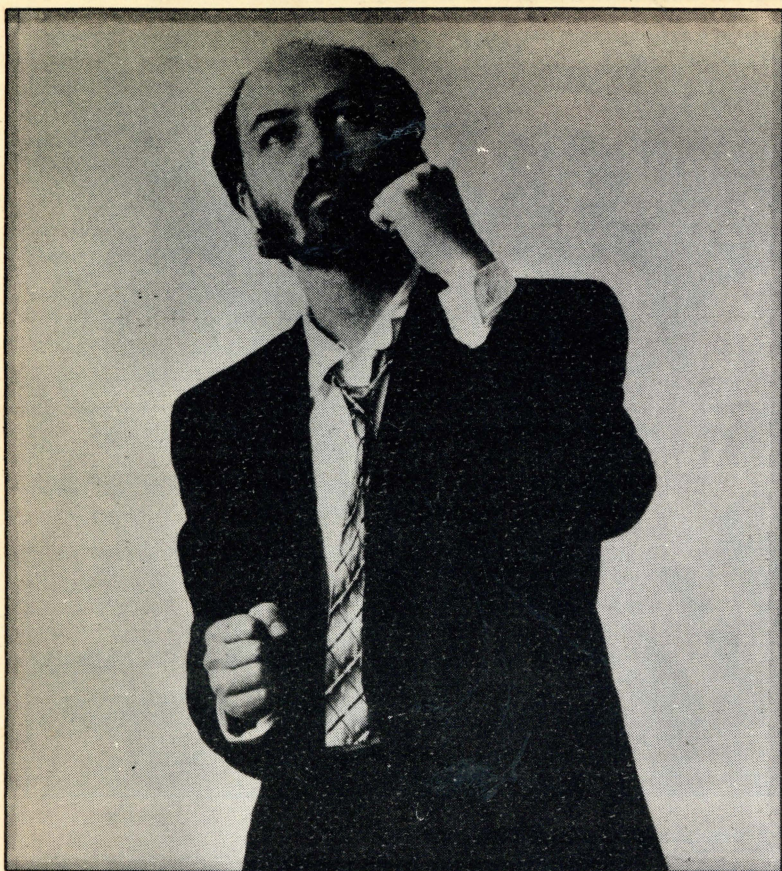
The Colonels held off a desperate attempt by Cortland State and had their first victory under their belts.

Wilkes travels to Reading this Saturday to Square off against the Albright Lions.

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Chip Mergott and the Stingers Some good time rock & roll

by Lee Morrell

Friday, Sept. 18 doesn't just mark a milestone for Wilkes College. Sure, having our first on-campus Programming Board Mini-Concert since Elektra recording stars, The Sharks, graced us last year is big, but more importantly, it is really a big day for Chip Mergott and the Stingers. This is the first show backing their brand new album, "Roomful of Noise," recorded on Notebook records.

The Stingers, made up of Mergott (lead vocals, guitar, keyboards), Dan Caruso (bass), Jimmy Garebo (drums), Jack Morror (guitar), and Stanky Brown band refugee John Korba (keyboards), are out of the Plainfield-Wachtung area of New Jersey. The band has been playing together for four years but this is their first

project as a group. This is not to say they have no recording experience. Mergott has a solo album named "Bridges." With "Roomful of Noise" the Stingers have become, as Mergott put it in a phone interview, "a performing unit."

The former Lafayette student has a special feeling for the Pennsylvania music fans. He spent part of the summer playing here in Pennsylvania and he was accepted with open arms. To that he said "Thank you to the music fans of Pennsylvania. I received a warm welcome during the summer and that made me feel good."

Mergott likes the college crowd. He says that there are no unpleasant crowds. "Colleges step outside the norm," he said. "It takes a little investment by the listener to get into it (the music). College students will make that invest-

ment," Mergott said.

What will make this Programming Board concert different from the others is that the Stingers will be playing any cover tunes maybe one or two, said Mergott, but mostly original Stinger songs. Mergott hopes the new album will be ready for release by concert, if not, WCLH will be a copy.

When asked whether he was excited about coming to Wilkes, Mergott replied an enthusiastic "Absolutely!" With that enthusiasm piled on top of great talent (and admission), there is no reason to miss anyplace but the CPA at 9:00 on Friday the 18th. Come on out and get a look at this new band. You know, this could be the start of something big. And remember, there on time, seating is on a first come first serve basis.

The plumber, philosophy, and the kitchen sink

by Marsha Howes

My life as a non-traditional student in college is often augmented by experiences beyond the classroom. Ideally, I would choose my days to be ones of attending classes, engaging in intellectual discourse; sharing ideas with my college friends; and writing daily with no interruptions. Reality intrudes - recently it was in the guise of a water faucet which broke in mid-shower, preventing me from finishing my morning bathing. After turning off the water for the entire house, I opened the telephone book to the yellow pages and picked Jeremiah Dunker*, plumber. I had never heard of this man - there was no rhyme or reason to my choice of this particular plumber.

On the agreed-upon day Mr. Dunker arrived in a typical truck, the back covered with a camper-type top. He was an odd-looking man and I began to doubt my method of selecting a plumber. He was tall, but slightly stooped, arms and legs a bit askew, and he walked with a hop-limp. Topping his head was hair that appeared to escape all methods of combing and brushing, giving Mr. Dunker the look of a wild man. He wore Ben Franklin half glasses and was missing one

bottom front tooth. As Mr. Dunker slowly climbed up the steep, back stairs leading to the bathroom, he explained he had had polio as a youngster, therefore ascending and descending steps is a difficult maneuver for him.

The responsibility of managing the functioning of our household has frequently fallen on my shoulders. This has meant cajoling, pleading, demanding or insisting the painter scrape and sand the exterior of the house before applying the primer coat; the carpenter to build the oak bookshelves to adjust for our multi-sized books; the electrician to install new wiring before re-hanging the old chandeliers; the roofers to remove the ancient chimney in advance of a new roof; or the landscapers to install

underground drain pipes prior to planting shrubs and flowers. Often repairmen and tradesmen are skeptical about my knowledge and ability to deal with them, leading me to believe they would prefer to negotiate with my husband. I am further convinced they doubt my credibility when they mutter and question why I have a different name than my husband.

You can imagine my surprise when Mr. Dunker began to explain to me, in great detail, why the faucet may have broken, (not

because I thought I had turned it too hard), what new part he would need to repair it, and that even I could repair the faucet. He would show me. I was in awe of this odd-looking, slightly crippled man. After repairing the faucet, checking to make sure it worked, he noticed the water flow was not as smooth as it should be. He then demonstrated to me how to remove a part of the spout, which contains a small screen to filter out debris. He cleaned the screen, and presto, smooth, uninterrupted water flow. Looking over the rims of his Ben Franklin glasses, he said to me, "We all need to be as self-sufficient as possible in today's society." I had a sense Mr. Dunker was talking about more than faucets and smooth flowing water.

Grateful for a job pleasantly and agreeably accomplished, I paid Mr. Dunker with a check. He carefully examined it. Quite sincerely he said to me, "I see you go by your maiden name - to keep your own identity, huh?" I stood in shocked awe. This "philosopher" plumber understood what countless others have not. He wondered how he should address me.

* this name was changed to protect the identity of this person.

Check out the CPA

by Lee Morrell

It is listed a "DDD" on your schedule. It stands for Don Dickson Darte, that tells you nothing. The Darte Center for Performing Arts (CPA), isn't just another big building with rooms. The Darte Center has been the home of local cultural events over twenty years now, and is an important part of the Wilkes campus.

This year, as always the Center for the Performing Arts published a calendar of events with the dates and times that these programs will occur, for September through December, of 1987. Talking to Bruce Phair, the brand new Director of Cultural Activities at the Center for the Performing Arts, (who takes over for long time Director, and still Chairman of the Concert and Lecture series, Al G. we have picked out the events that involve in any way. For convenience we have listed them in order of occurrence.

SEPTEMBER

Day	Date	Time
Wednesday	16	7:30PM
*Koral Fashion Plus Fashion Show- Benefits the Wilkes Scholarship fund		
Thursday	17	8:00PM
Constitution Day celebration- Dr. Thomas Baldino, Lecturing.		
Friday-Parent's Weekend	25	8:00PM
Peter Vidmar- Olympic Gold Medalist, Sponsored by Program Board		
Wednesday	30	8:00PM
Concert and Lecture Series: Will Stutts in Mass Appeal		

OCTOBER

Saturday	3	8:15PM
Wilkes College Music Department- Solo with orchestra concert		
Wednesday	7	8:00PM
Concert and Lecture Series: Alumnus Joseph Szostak as Tchaikovsky		
Saturday	10	2:00PM
Jazz: Powell and Wilber		
Friday to Sunday	16-17-18	8:00PM all night
*Wilkes Showcase Theater		

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The wra

by John Gordon

The summer produce a classic movie. Sure, "Beethoven II" netted more than \$100 million, but it wasn't a great success. Two films that came out in the classics were "Daylights" and "Untouchables." In the latter, we saw the arrival of Timothy Dalton as the new James Bond. His performance was admirable and there is no doubt he will return in the next thriller. "The Untouchables" is a thoroughly entertaining film, one of the best of the year. Alfred Hitchcock.

Many of the films out this summer have their way into the top ten everywhere. In the end, here is a brief list of the best of the year.

"The Living Daylights" Timothy Dalton stars as James Bond. Great action sequences and the best Bonds ever. The Grade--3.5

"The Untouchables" Incredible camera work by stars Kevin Costner, Kevin DeNiro, and Sean Connery. This shoot 'em up is the year's best. The Grade--3.5

"Can't Buy Me Love" A film that shows a man happy with who he is. Important. This is a great scenario (a la John Hughes). It is extremely well done. The Grade--3.5

"Spaceballs"- Mel Brooks does a hilarious spoof on "Star Wars." "Alien"

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Beacon at the movies

The summer movie wrap-up

by John Gordon

The summer of 1987 did not produce a classic "block-buster" movie. Sure, "Beverly Hills Cop II" netted more than \$100,000,000, but it wasn't a great film. The only two films that came close to being classics were "The Living Daylights" and "The Untouchables." In the "Daylights" we saw the arrival of Timothy Dalton as the new James Bond. His performance was highly admirable and there is no doubt that he will return in the next .007 thriller. "The Untouchables" was a thoroughly entertaining movie with some of the best camera work since Alfred Hitchcock.

Many of the films that were out this summer will soon make their way into video stores everywhere. In case you missed them, here is a brief synopsis.

"The Living Daylights"-
Timothy Dalton steps in as the new Agent .007. Great stunts and action sequences make this one of the best Bonds ever.
The Grade--3.5

"The Untouchables"-
Incredible camera work and acting by stars Kevin Costner, Robert DeNiro, and Sean Connery, made this shoot 'em up movie one of the year's best.
The Grade--3.5

"Can't Buy Me Love"-
A film that shows how being happy with who you are is most important. This is a common scenario (a la John Hughes), but it is extremely well done.
The Grade--3.5

"Spaceballs"-
Mel Brooks does it again! A hilarious spoof on such hit films as "Star Wars," "Alien," and "Star

Trek I-II-III-IV."
The Grade--3.0

"Summer School"-
A surprise hit about high school misfits struggling to make the grade in summer school. Comedian Carl Reiner directed the film.
The Grade--3.0

"Beverly Hills Cop II"-
This hit sequel relied on fast paced action more than the wit of Eddie Murphy. It was still a very entertaining movie.
The Grade--3.0

"Innerspace"-
What happens when you are miniaturized and injected into someone else's body? Lots o' laughs with Martin Short of Saturday Night Live and Second City TV fame providing the bulk of the laughs.
The Grade--3.0

"Stakeout"-
Richard Dreyfuss is the lone reason for seeing this flick. If you like him it's worth your time.
The Grade--2.5

"Predator"-
This summer's answer to "Aliens" is Arnold Schwarzenegger's suspense filled movie, "Predator." Look for WWF announcer Jesse "The Body" Ventura in a small role.
The Grade--2.5

"Hot Pursuit"-
John ("Sure Thing," "Better Off Dead") Cusack spans the globe in pursuit of his girlfriend. An average action flick.
The Grade--2.0

"Dragnet"-
A movie tailor made for Dan Aykroid, but not quite built for the talents of Tom Hanks. This film is a modern version of the early

television show.
The Grade--1.5

"Superman IV"-
This, hopefully, is the last in a declining series. A lot of what you saw in the first three movies reappears in the latest version.
The Grade--1.5

"The Believers"-
A suspense-horror film that starts out with a lot of promise, but then quickly proceeds down hill.
The Grade--1.5

"The Big Easy"-
Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin give sparkling performances in this disappointing murder mystery.
The Grade--1.5

"Fourth Protocol"-
Pierce Brosnan (Remington Steele) is good, but lose the rest of this poor spy thriller- or should I say non-thriller.
The Grade--1.0

"Who's That Girl?"-
Sing Madonna! Please, Sing!!!
The Grade--0.5

"Revenge of the Nerds II"-
Revenge on the movie paying public is more like it!
The Grade--There is no grade

Grading goes as follows:
4.0- Must see
3.5- Should see
3.0- Might want to see
2.5- Only if you are a fan
2.0- Only if you are a TRUE fan
1.5- Only if you own stock in the Co.
1.0- Only if you own the Co.
0.5- Only if you work in a theater
0.0- Only if you were stuck on a desert island for, say, a year or two.

Next week: Michael Douglas in "Fatal Attraction."

Taurus: Stuff your pockets

Aries - This is your time to achieve this week. You have been giving 100% in the past without much gain, but this week it will all be worth it.

Cancer - Let bygones be bygones. Don't hold grudges especially against friends. Anger will be your downfall this week. Don't let a vindictive attitude weave into your daily life. It will only prevent you from happiness.

Leo - Go out and have fun this week. All work and no play makes Leo a dull boy, but also an "A" student. Remember that you don't have to give up a social life to achieve.

Scorpio - Beware of overly friendly people this week. They might want something more than just your friendship. Don't let it hamper your daily life, though. Just be a little more cautious.

Sagittarius - Fortify your relationship with your boyfriend or girlfriend this week. Tell them your true feelings, and let them know that you care. If you are unlucky enough not to have a girlfriend or boyfriend, don't worry this week might hold a surprise for you.

Capricorn - Stop feeling sorry for yourself. You can't do anything if your head is down and your tail is between legs. The sooner you cheer up the sooner things will start to get better.

Pisces - You might think you are in love or at least in like after this weekend, but life is not that easy. Love is something you really have to want and work at keeping after you find it.

Libra - Let's not be so picky this week. Everything doesn't have to be perfect; it just has to work. The more time you spend trying to achieve perfection the less time you will have left to spend on anything else.

Gemini - Please be a little more consistent this week. Whether it is with work, school, or just sticking to your opinion, find yourself a nice place, and stick with it.

Virgo - Calm your emotions this week. After last weekend you probably have everybody and his or her mother after you for some reason or another. Whatever you did you have to face the consequences for it sooner or later. Be prepared to make a lot of apologies.

Aquarius - Take care of yourself this week. Overwork can cause a lot of physical problems, like getting sick. So get together with Leo and enjoy life and stay healthy.

Taurus - The world is yours for the taking this week. Stuff your pockets because a dry spell will follow.

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A different perspective

Confessions of a dinosaur

by Bill Barber

Let's face it, I'm probably one of the oldest undergraduates at Wilkes. Although this has caused me some embarrassment at times (like walking into class on the first day and having the students suddenly jump to attention) I am, after all is said, glad to be back.

Being a dinosaur does have its disadvantages. My long tail keeps getting caught in the library doors. Sometimes I feel like I'm too big for the little desks, too old to flirt with a pretty co-ed, and too tired to even think of going to a college dance, but I'm adjusting. Other than the occasional whisper: "What's he doing here?"-- things have been improving.

Now, it is *not* true that I was one of Agamemnon's cabin boys. Nor did I ever have lunch with Bill Shakespeare. But it *is* true that when I was your age the world was a different place indeed. Viet Nam, the Beatles, protests, hippies, drugs. Things your parents probably talk about. It was a different time. Not better. Not worse. Just very different. The catch phrase then was "turn on, tune in, and drop out." I did. I turned on. I tuned in. And, unfortunately, I dropped out.

Life was a fantastic merry-go-round then, and I was one of the smugest little creatures in the jungle. I read Hopkins and Nietzsche before I was twenty, so I figured I was as smart as I could be. Degree? Who me?? In a few short years I went from driving my Dad's convertible to driving a dirty taxi before I realized how important having that college degree would be in the real world. Maybe now that I'm a regular Tyrannosaurus Rex, I'll finally get it straightened out.

Okay. Okay. Before I start breathing fire at you, let me say that I'm glad for all of it. Living is still the best way to get through life.

Do it. Risk it. But face the consequences. One of those consequences for me has been to finally come back to college to finish the degree I have abandoned at least five times over the past twenty years. It isn't easy, and I'd love to be twenty, but this will have to do. I find that the older I get the more I know how much I don't know and how eager I am to learn.

Like Astronomy! I've looked through telescopes before. Twenty years ago I looked through a telescope at the North Star, and I laughed and asked the girl beside me for a date. This time I looked at the North Star and I said: "O my God!

There really IS a universe out there!"

I guess what I'm trying to say is: stick with it. Get that degree! Unless you want to end up like I did last year, the only Pterodactyl in Psych 101! I mean, it's embarrassing and a little uncomfortable when your tail gets caught in the library doors. Get your diploma first and then go taste and see the world with CS-115 behind you. There were just too many years I crawled through the tropics thinking I was so *%#\$@ smart, but wishing I had that little piece of paper on my palm tree.

That's all. 'Nuf said. I just needed to get this off my scaly chest. Seek knowledge for its own sake, yes. But do everything you can to graduate first.

Oh, and one more thing. Be very, very happy.

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Soap scoop

by Rikkie Pace and Friend

"Young and the Restless"

Dawn is having flashbacks of the car accident. Marc Mergeron popped up in Genoa City surprising Ashley who had't seen him in two years. Andy started an investigation into Evan's past Brad's visit to Traci in California means a divorce is in the works. Kay fell for Hix's act that he is a lonely widower. Jack is convincing Lauren to seduce Brad to cause more friction between Traci and Brad. Rex realized Jill and Kay hate each other. Phillip stood up at an AA meeting and said that he is an alcoholic. THIS WEEK: Phillip declares his love to Cricket and they kiss. Andy is upset over some photos.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Donna nixed Mark's suggestion that she take a year off from college to work full time. Donna is beginning to feel trapped by her relationship with Mark. Katie was walking on air after Rocco kissed her. Beth told Storm that it's too late for her and Eve to ever have a relationship. THIS WEEK: Katie's on cloud nine and Donna feels down in the dumps.

"Ryan's Hope"

Rick left town and Ryan, Pat, Frank, and John confronted the college president about Dr. Humphries' experiments. John told Lizzie he's going to fight for custody of Owney since she is living with Ben. Ryan cried on Mark's shoulder. THIS WEEK: Concetta confronts Pat!

"One Life to Live"

Sandra was complimented by Frank, who is alive, on how well she plays the part of a widow. Lee confessed to Tom that she was one of Renee's girls of the night after

"Santa Barbara"

Elena failed in her attempt to murder Cain. Paul kidnapped Sammie and Chip during the baby pageant. Gina discovered that the bag lady carried baby pictures of Jeffrey and Mason. Eden saved Cruz's life after Paul left him to die in a fume-filled garage. Elena fired gun shots after entering the Capwell wine cellar where Cain was hiding. THIS WEEK: Cain tells Eden who the woman in his nightmare is. Toni runs into the middle of the street and is struck down by a car.

"General Hospital"

Sean and Robert asked Tiffany to fake an interview with Elena so she could escape. After planting a bomb on the Mt. Rushmore train, Dusty was arrested. Robert and Sean narrowly escaped before the train blew up, and Duke swooped down in a helicopter to save Anna from the train. Tony told Lucy he wanted to make love to her, but abruptly burst her bubble by telling her that he doesn't love her! Jake took Dusty's case and Martha went to Colorado for medical treatment. Bobbie became worried about Melissa after she agreed to take care of Melissa and Skeeter during Martha's treatment. Simone told Tom that she is jealous of Camelia. THIS WEEK: Anna proposes to Duke. Jake gets Dusty out of trouble.

she and Mari Lynn had mended the relationship. Cassie and Jonathan rolled around in the sac. Jonathan came close to discovering Frank's Sandra's apartment. Patrick gave Kate a Bottle of tampered perfume. Sandra changed her story and said Frank didn't have a gun when Jonathan shot him. Jamie and Ha made a deal concerning Tina's trip. THIS WEEK: Cassie gets in the middle again; Has Patrick gone as far?

"Guiding Light"

Dinah learned that Lacey and Cameron had been sleeping together. Marah's blood tests concerning her paternity left Reva in waiting suspense. Phillip dreamed of ruining Alan's empire all himself. After agreeing to try solve their problems, Reva and Josh made plans to spend the weekend alone. Rick ordered sex tests for Johnny. Ross gave Phillip some advice-don't challenge Alan. Alan-Michael paid for Cameron's tuition and Cameron saved Alan-Michael from being arrested for possession of marijuana. THIS WEEK: Johnny is diagnosed as having cancer. Cheyenne sings a few tunes.

"Another World"

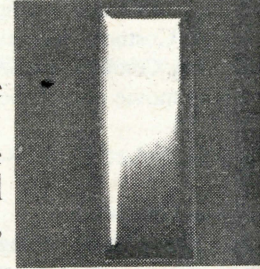
Chad told his sister Dawn that their mother had died. Mitchell Felicia's place was robbed and pictures of the plane crash in which Kathleen died in were taken. Val was jealous of Jamie and Lacey's relationship and was determined to get to know Jaime better. Anna fumed over Sam's stalling on

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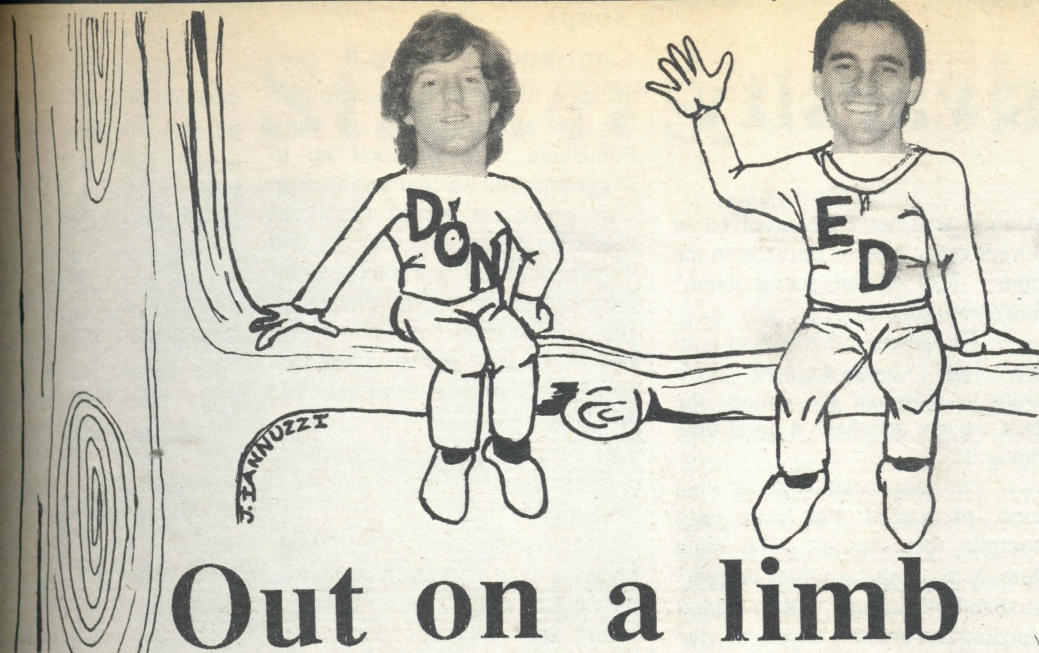
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Out on a limb

Just this past Saturday, the regionally reknown culinary artist; Chef Shittanah, paid a visit to Ed and me on our show. After visiting with this Picasso of the kitchen, I began to think in great detail about the subject of food. I would like to share with you now a select few of these random results of my pondering.

On Pop Tarts- Is it a cookie? Is it a cake? What exactly is this? My guess is that somebody sat on a danish and put it in a box. And how about that glaze stuff that they spread on top of it? I wish I could get a hold of a can of that stuff. My patio would never warp again.

On Chocolate mousse- I don't even like to think about this stuff. From exactly what part of the moose to they get this stuff. I've got a pretty good idea. All I can say is that if I was in the woods and saw this stuff on the ground with a moose running away from it, I'd be pretty reluctant to eat it!

On anything preceded by the word "gummy"- This is getting ridiculous. They have gummy bears, gummy rats, gummy worms,

and gummy roaches. Just what I've always wanted! Candy in the shape of my favorite vermin or asexual creature.

Or the Twinkie- Somebody's got a sick mind here. The name and shape of the product are bad enough and then they go and fill the thing with cream.

Or rump roast- This is something to be avoided if you are one who believes that you are what you eat.

Before I turn the pen over to Ed, let me mention two WCLH shows omitted from last week's article. They are The Punk/Hardcore Show with Gary Fabiano and Gregg Shrimp every Thursday night from 9 to 12 midnight. The Classic Rock Show hosted by Jeff Eline every Sunday from 10a.m. to 1p.m.

Yo! Home-B, Home-Boy, Home-Plate! This is the Ed part of the Don and Ed Show. Once in a while I will review an album for you music fans. This week's album in review is the fourth album by these robust (I use that word

loosely) Rappers, the Fat Boys. The album, titled "Crushin'", has a lot to offer to you rap fanatics. Kool Rock-Ski and Prince Markie Dee are in top rappin form (However, I can't say that about their physique).

On songs like "Rock Ruling", the Ox that Rocks, otherwise known as the Human Beat Box is still bustin' the beat. The Fat Boys also give some advice on this album. In the song, "Protect Yourself", the Fat Boys say "with all these diseases going around today / you need a piece of mind when you do the wild thing / So a condom brother don't forget to bring." In the song, "Falling in Love" they say "Falling in love is a serious thing to do / Before you fall in love make sure that love is true." Finally, in the song, "Wipeout" the Boys of Summer, The Beach Boys, lend a helping hand to turn this song from great to the greatest it can be.

Overall, this is probably their best album. If you enjoy rap music like I do, than you'll enjoy this album. On Don and Ed's album scale this album is... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

WCLH Top 35 as of 9/11/87

1. The Cure.....Just Like Heaven
2. Echo & The Bunnymen.....Lips Like Sugar
3. INXS.....Good Times
4. R.E.M.....The One I Love
5. The Cure.....Why Can't I Be You
6. Hoodoo Guroos.....What's My Scene
7. The Tadpoles.....Thief Of Hearts
8. That Petrol Emotion.....Big Decision
9. The Replacements.....Alex Chilton
10. The Fixx.....Redd Skies
11. Suzanne Vega.....Solitude Standing
12. Lime Spiders.....My Favorite Room
13. Lucy Show.....New Message
14. New Order.....Blue Monday
15. Echo & The Bunnymen.....New Direction
16. 10,000 Maniacs.....What's the Matter Here
17. Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper.....Elvis Is Everywhere
18. Warren Zevon.....Leave My Monkey Alone
19. Echo & The Bunnymen.....People Are Strange
20. Icicle Works.....Who Do You Want For Your Love
21. Jon Bon Jovi.....On The Edge Of A Broken Heart
22. Beat Farmers.....Dark Light
23. Fat Boys.....Baby You're A Rich Man
24. Tom Petty.....All Mixed Up
25. The Cure.....The Walk
26. UB40.....Johnny Too Bad
27. The Call.....In The River
28. Velourie & Double O.....You're Ugly
29. Belouis Some.....Let It Be With You
30. Lions & Ghosts.....Mary Goes Round
31. Joe Walsh.....In My Car
32. B.A.D.....Medicine Show
33. U2.....Sweetest Thing
34. Heroes.....Driftaway
35. That Petrol Emotion.....Swamp

Album Spotlight- (Weekdays 9/21-9/25 7:00PM)

Date	Artist	Album
9/21	Rush	Hold Your Fire
9/22	Dramarama	Box Office Bomb
9/23	Marvin Sease	Untitled
9/24	Full Metal Jacket	Movie Soundtrack
9/25	Dumptruck	For The Country

Ray Owen gave us music from the heart

by Lee Morrell

There was a buzz in the air. It was 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, that's right, a mistake was made, it was 8:00 not 7:30, sorry! The first floor of the Student Center was packed. "Why," you ask. If you weren't there you missed a fine kickoff to the Programming Board '87-'88 Solo Concert series. Gettysburg's own Ray Owen, a "road scholar" by trade, performed original and cover music for over two hours.

The show was opened with another one of those "Wilkes-Barre/Pronunciation" jokes. How do you pronounce that? Ed's-Sun-o-co. His other jokes included such bizarre topics as Elvis Presley's sneer, Farm Aid III, sleeping on your spiral notebook, theological graffiti--"Love thy neighbor; I did

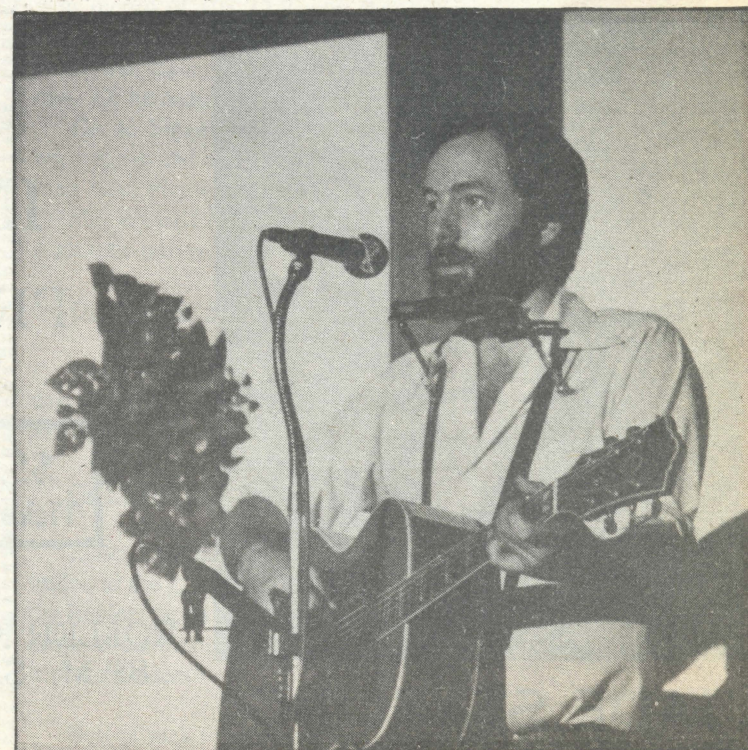
and lost my wife" and "Maybe monotheism is a gift of the gods"--Dr. Ruth, bumperstickers- "Nuke gay whales for Jesus"--Mr. Potato Head, and Ayds (not the disease, the diet candy).

As good as comedy may be for Ray Owen, it is not his true strong point. The music he plays is his performance strong point. He boasts a repertoire of over 700 songs. Of these songs most are serious cover songs. The rest are original, borrowed, or spoofed. He did coffeehouse favorites by such artists as James Taylor, Arlo Guthrie, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Paul Simon, Cat Stevens, Kenny Rogers, and The Beatles. He also did mock-ups of Julio and Willie ("To all the Girls I Camped With Before") and Johnny Cash and Pete Townshend ("Pinball Wizard"). Of course, he mixed the

best of both worlds by singing original funny songs. He sang about "vegematics," "yuppies," "TV evangelists," "hot tubs," two alcohol songs--The Pickering Song and "If You Drink Don't Park, Accidents Cause People"-- "Red-necks," and relatives--"I'm My Own Grandpa."

Ray Owen kept the crowd in tune with him the entire two hours that he performed. If the crowd was any indication, Ray's coming performances at Catholic U., Susquehanna U. and Delaware Valley U. will be equal smashes.

More important than being a fine, talented performer, Ray Owen was friendly and never talked down to the audience, which is sometimes common of very talented stage personalities. So, from the bottom of my heart, thanks to the Programming Board for bringing us Ray Owen.



Pictured above is Ray Owen, the first performer of the '87-'88 Solo-Concert Series Co-ordinated by Andrew Morrell for the Programming Board.

Women soccer goes varsity

by Lisa Miller

Wilkes Athletic Department has added a new women's sport to the schedule. Women's soccer is the first sport to be added to the Wilkes sports program since softball was picked up in 1976. The team will be a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

Last year the team competed as a club sport with about 17 members. This year the team is looking for more members and no experience is necessary. Former Penn State Wilkes-Barre men's soccer coach Jim Jacowicz will be at the helm. Jacowicz would like to have at least 15 players to work with.

Jacowicz is a Wilkes College

Alumni and has been involved in soccer organizations throughout the area. "I'm a real soccer bum," Jacowicz said.

"The keynote this season is to have fun," Jacowicz said. "We want to represent the college the best we can and have a good time doing it."

"I'm not concerned about what kind of record the team will compile this season. The main thing is to get the program started," he stated. "This year will be a good teaching and learning experience for most of the kids. There are some experienced players on the team but many of the girls don't have a lot of experience. The main thing this season is to teach the fundamentals and gain experience."

Coach Jacowicz is very enthusiastic about the team and hopes to be able to follow the nine game schedule. "I'd hate to have to cancel any games," Jacowicz said.

The team opened its season Wednesday against the University of Scranton after a shaky start. It was not definite until Monday afternoon that the team would even exist but due to the dedication of the players and Coach Jacowicz the team was able to start its season.

The next home game will be Tuesday, October 6 at 4 p.m. against SUNY Binghamton. Good luck wishes go out to Coach Jacowicz and the players for a successful season.

Any one interested in joining the team can attend a practice at 4:15 in Kirby Park next to the tennis courts (not the Wilkes courts) or contact Coach Wingert at the Athletic Department.

CPA Continued from p.7

Friday and Saturday	23-24	8:00PM
Student Theater Workshop Performance		
Monday	26	8:00PM
Concert and Lecture Series: Susan Danoff- Storyteller		
Thursday	29	8:00PM
Music Department Percussion Ensemble concert		

NOVEMBER

Friday to Sunday	13-14-15	8:00PM (Fri/Sat) 2:00PM (Sunday)
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*Wilkes-King's Theater Production

Tuesday	17	8:15PM
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Music Department Jazz Band concert

Friday	20	8:15PM
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Music Department Madrigal Singers concert

Saturday	21	11:00AM-5:00PM
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PA State High School Drama Festival

Tuesday	24	8:15PM
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Music Department Wind Ensemble concert

DECEMBER

Tuesday	1	8:15PM
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Music Department Chorus concert

Thursday	3	8:15PM
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Music Department "Twinge" concert

Tuesday	8	8:15PM
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Music Department Chamber players concert

Shows that have an admission charge are denoted by an asterik (*). However, as in the case with the Fashion Show, the money goes back to the school anyhow. Take advantage of the CPA, it is there for you!

Soaps

Continued from p.8

decision of whether or not to hire her for a low-life job at Cory Publishing. Mary stood up to Diane and told her that just because they broke up doesn't mean she could ever manipulate her way into his life again. Clara took a minor stroke because of Donna's badgering. THIS WEEK: John moves out of the love house. Cass runs into Nicole. Vicky needs to talk to Michael.

"Loving"

Alan still prevented April from escaping even after she hit him over the head with a lamp. Alan manipulated Kristen into convincing Ned that April is gone for good. Rick thinks Gwyneth is being nice to him so he'll keep their secret quiet. Stacey noticed how strange Jack has been acting lately. Shana promised Jim again that she'd spend more time with him. Lily dreamt about Jack. Jim went to an A.A. meeting with Marty. THIS WEEK: Ned is upset over April.

"As the World Turns"

Lily opened the present Lucinda gave her. Frannie was horrified to see that Seth's novel *Sabrina*, is in fact a story about Sabrina. Holden fumed when he saw Lily give Lance an innocent hug. Margo still thinks Hal is sneaking out at night to see Barbara. Logan told Grace he thinks Lance has fallen in love with Lily. Lyla suggests to Margo to face the facts-she still has feelings for Tom. THIS WEEK: Seth makes love to Sabrina thinking that she's Frannie. Frannie calls off the wedding after Seth confesses this to her.

"All My Children"

Travis was surprised when younger brother, Jackson showed up and said he wanted to be around for Travis' wedding. Erica. Julie found out Elizabeth is her mother's arguing over Charlie with Carol. Natalie admitted her affair with Ross to Palmer and Palmer refused to hear her excuses. Jeremy, Jesse figured out that Noelle really being brainwashed. Noelle revealed to Ellen that he has been exposed to the AIDS virus. Noelle was convinced by Phoebe to get Mitch a divorce after Phoebe offered her a secure future financial. THIS WEEK: Langley takes Noelle is under Jeremy's spell.

"Days of Our Lives"

Bill returned to Salem, and Mike got reacquainted with Jennifer failed to attend his wedding because she was with Frankie at college dorm. Patch told Sherry that he has a contract out on Victor. Eve was horrified when Kimberly told her she thought it's time she met her father. Diana found out her father was getting Roman to make her move into his house. Patch told Sherry he doesn't know the identity of Danu's boss yet. Melissa is broken when Jack asked her to put out an engagement ring for him. THIS WEEK: Kayla says Diana saves Carrie's life. Bill has the wrong idea about Jennifer and Frankie.

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by Craig K. Larimer

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Volley

by Kathy Harris

Congratulations to the women's volleyball team for an excellent showing at this year's Haverford and Luzerne Recreation Board Tournament, under Coach Doris. Our team won the LCRB Tournament. Luzerne County College, King's College, College Misericordia. On the Haverford Tournment, they placed second in the quarter finals to Upsala. "We brought home hardware (trophies) this week," said coach Saracino. "The team is working hard. Everyone is working together."

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Lady Stickers crush Cougars



Donna Vasquez averts a Cougar defender.

by David Hassler
Wendy Shwed

The Lady Colonels began their field hockey season with an impressive 4-0 victory over the College Misericordia Cougars. The day began on a dreary note, but as the Colonels took the field, spirits started to shine.

In the first half the lady stickers showed patience as they applied constant pressure toward the goal. Kelly Wandel scored the season's first goal with an assist from Joyce Dait. Wandel let the Cougars know that she was a force to be reckoned with as she added another goal near the end of the first half. Sue Diction was credited with the assist.

The Lady Colonels continued their explosive offense in the second half, as Tara Haas resumed the scoring with an unassisted goal. Wilkes was not done with their relentless offensive surge, though. Late in the second half Diction would add the final goal of the afternoon.

The defense also played a major role in Saturday's victory. They continually fed the ball to their offensive line which proved to be very frustrating to the Cougar offense. The strikers allowed very few shots on goal and were not afraid to get down and dirty to prove who was in charge. Excellent defensive performances were given by Kim Cooper, Debbie DeCesare, Dawn Smith, and Jane Zeller.

Each week the coaches and captains will give recognition to a hockey player who exhibits outstanding skill and dedication on the field. This week's special

recognition goes to Susan Barr. Barr did an outstanding job taking over the newly opened position of goalie. Saturday's shutout is a prime example of her dedication to the team and sport. Congratulations Susan.

The lady stickers will take their 1-0 record on the road Thursday when they play at East Stroudsburg and again on Saturday at Albright.

The Lady Colonels would like to express their appreciation to all those who braved the rain to support the team.

Volleyball looks promising

by Kathy Harris

The women's volleyball team begins this season looking to improve upon last year's record of 5-22. The team is under the direction of Coach Doris Saracino. Coach Saracino has nine players returning from last year's squad including senior captains Theresa Ayers and Carolyn Ciccarino. Other returning players include juniors Debbie Miller, Lisa Kravitz, Lora Rinehimer and Dorothy Jablonsky. The returning sophomores include Linda Strataface, Lynda Pluschau

and Stacy Kern. Also on the roster are three freshman, Jen Catania, Gail Wilpiseski and Kechia Lipsey.

The team began the season this past weekend with two tournaments, the Haverford and Luzerne County Recreation Board Tournament. The season's schedule also includes 12 matches and two other tournaments.

The season will conclude on November 7 with the MAC championships.

Colonels dump Del Val

by Craig K. Larimer

The goals were far from pretty, but they counted just the same. This is the best way to explain the Wilkes Colonels' second win of the season. Having played the game for several years, I have learned one very important thing about scoring: a goal is a goal is a goal. It doesn't matter how the ball goes in the net. All that really matters is how many times it goes in the net. As long as the goal tally is in Wilkes favor, I won't complain.

The Wilkes defensive unit limited the scoring opportunities of the Delaware Valley attack, as the Colonels recorded their second

shutout of the season. In his first start of the season, Lenny Rosanoff was instrumental as he made several key saves in the goal.

The scoring was initiated by John Pursell as he ripped a penalty kick into the net early in the first half. The Colonel's scoring attack was silent during the remainder of the half.

An aggressive play by Mike Linczycki resulted in an early second half goal. Linczycki spent most of the game chasing the Delaware Valley defense. Unfortunately for the Del. Val. defense, Lenczycki capitalized on an errant defensive distribution. Lenczycki intercepted the pass and

zoomed by the defense for the Colonels second goal of the game.

The third goal of the game was the strangest. Matt Ryan, who was pushing up from his position as sweeper, was the target man for a Wilkes restart in the offensive third of the field. The kick was taken, as designed, and Ryan was in perfect position to head the ball. Ryan directed the ball toward the goalmouth with a header. The ball was headed rather high by Ryan and completely fooled the opposing goal keeper. The ball bounced into the netting as the Colonels congratulated the seemingly confused Ryan.

Volleyball wins Tourney

by Kathy Harris

Congratulations to the women's volleyball team on their excellent showing at this weekend's Haverford and Luzerne County Recreation Board Tourneys. The team, under Coach Doris Saracino, won the LCRB Tourney over Luzerne County Community College, King's College and College Misericordia. On Saturday they placed second in their pool at the Haverford Tourney, but lost in the quarter finals to Upsala.

"We brought home a lot of hardware (trophies) this weekend," said coach Saracino. "The team's working hard. Everyone knows what they are doing. Everyone is working together."

In the Haverford Tourney Wilkes beat Rosemont 2-0 (15-9, 15-7). They then defeated Everest 2-0 (15-9, 15-12). They lost to Keane 2-1 (15-9, 10-15, 15-8). The Lady Colonels bested St. John's 2-0 (16-14, 15-11). This put them in second place in their pool. They went on to the quarter finals but lost to Upsala 2-0 (15-2, 15-4).

In Saturday's tournament the Lady Colonels had a total of 60 kills including seven from Theresa Ayers in the Rosemont game. She also had a total of 25 aces in the match.

On Sunday in the LCRB Tournament the Lady Colonels beat King's 2-0 (15-10, 15-2). The Wilkes team then defeated LCCC 2-0 (15-0, 15-6). College

Misericordia then fell pray to the hot Wilkes team 2-0 (15-12, 18-16) as the Lady colonels went on to win the tournament.

Wilkes as a team had 27 aces, 45 kills and seven blocks to lead all teams in the tourney. Lisa Kravitz gave an outstanding performance with 18 kills and 10 aces. Theresa Ayers also shined with 9 aces.

Linda Strataface had five of the team's seven blocks. "Our senior setters, Theresa (Ayers) and Carolyn (Ciccarino), are doing a terrific job," said Coach Saracino. "The setter has a hard job; it is just like being the quarterback."

The Lady Colonel's record now stands at 5-3.

Trivia '87

by Lee Morrell

Well folks, it took a phone call to my home, waking me out of a sound slumber, but we did come out with a winner for our abbreviated version of "TRIVIA '87." The gentleman who dashed my dream of Pulitzer Prize excellence was the one and only Brain "Brian" Dorsey. Brain correctly told us that the head coach who had the impressive 10 year record of 103-32-7 with the Raiders was the one and only John "Less Filling--Tastes Great" Madden. For his extreme intelligence, Brain will receive an all expense paid trip to anywhere \$5.00 will take him. Or he could take his prize in its monetary form.

On to bigger and better things, i.e. TRIVIA! The gridiron is burning up and the diamond is sparkling. For the first time in a very long time Pitt won while cross-state rival Penn State lost--IN THE SAME WEEKEND. So, with football and baseball co-existing in a symbiotic universe we will center our questions on both.

QUESTION #1

The 1973 Oakland A's went to -and won- the World Series. Who was the rookie second sacker, who went on to bigger and better things in the late 70's and early 80's on a National League squad?

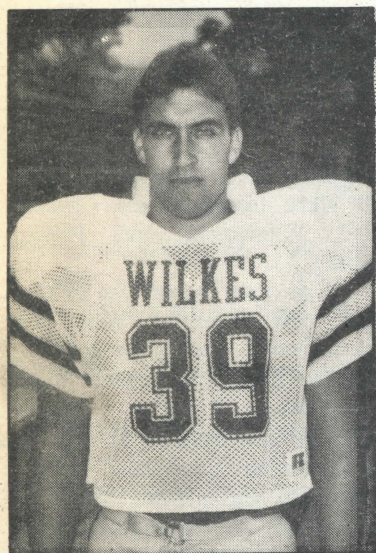
QUESTION #2

James Lofton, the former All-Pro receiver from Green Bay, was traded to the L.A., soon to be the Irwindale, Raiders. In a twist of fate the Raiders faced the Packers on opening day of '87. As usual, the Pack dropped another one to the Raiders. When is the last time the Packers beat the Raiders?

Best of luck to each and everyone of you Trivia buffs. PLEASE, if you know the answers to this week's questions, call me here at the Beacon, no where else. The number here is 288- oops! I mean ext. 379 or just drop up and see us on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.



Colonel



This week's Colonel of the Week is sophomore running back Dean Ambosie. Dean is a Business Administration major from Mountaintop. In Saturday's victory over Cortland State Ambosie rushed for 137 yards including a 70 yard touchdown run. Congratulations Dean.

of the week

Harriers look for fast start

by Tom Urso

The cross country team has several new faces this year, including Coach Tom McGuire. McGuire is a 1985 Wilkes graduate and a former member of the team. Joining McGuire on the coaching staff for the harriers is Assistant Coach Mike Keohane.

Other newcomers are freshmen Paul Miorrelli, Tom Devine, and sophomore Jon Kline.

Last year's returning squad consists of junior Doug Lane, senior Pete Huber, and senior Captain Tom Urso.

This past Saturday the team traveled to Fort Indiantown Gap to challenge the rain and mud in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. With Urso on the injured list Lane lead the Colonels followed by Mionelli, Kline, Huber, and Devine. The

young team displayed determination and potential with all new members completing their first college five mile race.

Also competing was the lone female member of the team Linda Siberini. Siberini completed the course in a respectable 20:52, placing 25th overall.

The team will begin more intense training this week in preparation for the King's and Delaware Valley meet next weekend. The Colonels will also have their captain back on the roster for Saturday. The team would like to have your support Saturday, September 19 in Kirby Park at 2 p.m.

The team is always looking for new members. Anyone interested may attend a practice any day in Kirby Park at 7 a.m. or 4 p.m.

Late score gives Colonels victory

by Bill Kern

Even though it was a rainy and gloomy day there was a glow on Ralston Field. It came from the the Wilkes College Colonels who buckled up their chinstraps when it counted to achieve a hard fought 30-28 victory over Cortland State.

There were many heroes in Saturday's game; but it was a team effort that won it for the Colonels. At the beginning of the game it looked like the Colonels would have no trouble with the Red Dragons. Behind the running of Courtney McFarlane and Dean Ambosie the Colonels took the opening kickoff and drove the ball straight down the field. Then on a third down, quarterback Carl Deluca hooked up with wide receiver Ron Ulitchney for a thirty yard touchdown pass. Shawn Meagly split the uprights and the Colonels had a 7-0 lead.

In the beginning of the second quarter Cortland tied up the score and the Colonels knew they were in for a game.

Wilkes put together a pounding drive with a good running

game and key pass receptions which led to a nine yard touchdown run by Deluca. The two point conversion failed and the Colonels were back on top 13-7.

Cortland came right back with another scoring drive. But this time the Colonel defense stiffened; it took a naked bootleg on fourth and goal for the Red Dragons to hit paydirt. The PAT was good and Cortland was ahead for the first time, 14-13.

With less than two minutes left Wilkes went to its two minute offense. And with only seconds remaining Meagly's 52 yard field goal attempt was short, and Cortland went into the locker room with a one point lead.

Cortland took the second half kickoff and looked like it was going to pad its lead. The Wilkes defense had other ideas; a hard hit caused the Red Dragon running back to fumble and Mike Canterella fell on the loose pigskin. On the following play Ambosie went 70 yards to give the Colonels a 19-14 lead. Deluca then hit Mike Harrison for the two point conversion to give the Colonels a 21-14 lead.

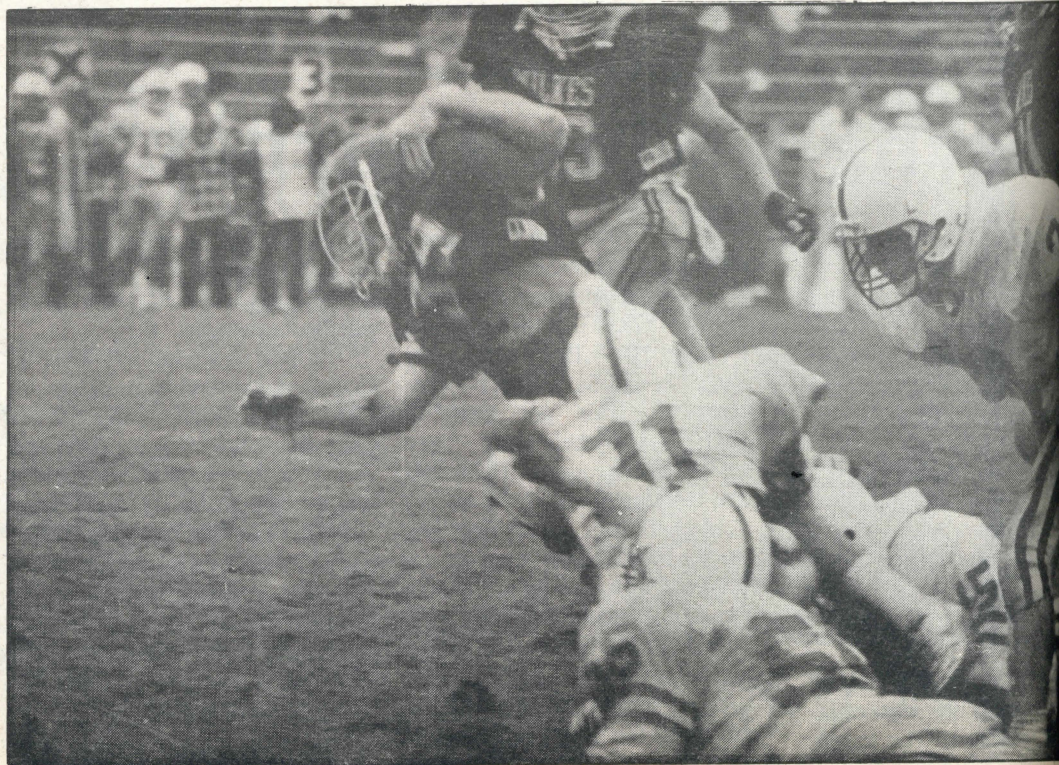
Specialty teams are a very important part of a football game and a break down could be disastrous. Such was the case Saturday. With a Cortland drive stalled the Red Dragons lined up a field goal. But Mike Honeybush busted through and blocked the attempt and swung momentum towards the Colonels.

The Colonels then mounted another good drive deep into Cortland territory but the drive stalled and the Colonels had to settle for a 24 yard field goal by Meagly to put the Colonels ahead 24-21.

Half way through the third quarter Cortland drove deep into Colonel territory. But on the controversial call of the game, the Red Dragons took the lead. On fourth and goal from the one yard line appeared that the knee of Cortland running back touched the goal line before reaching the end zone but a delayed call Cortland had a 24-21 lead.

As it had done the whole game the Wilkes offense rose to the occasion. Deluca directed a

Continued on



Dean Ambosie lunges for extra yardage.

by Eddie Lupino

Evans Hall, most modern residence hall, immune to the rash of fires which have been throughout the campus territory, housing students, is different in many ways.

New vending machines, carpet, and the new landmark tree are changes on the premises. College vending machines, only one soda machine, where previously there was one on each floor. The hot drink

conveniently located lobby on the first floor. The third floor over the summer selective refurbishing works on an annual system of rotation renovated as necessary.

The large, dead tree in the River Street building recently had its branches chopped off and dropped there, leaving

SG for

by Kim Klimek

The Wilkes College Government (SG) is the three-day Homecoming in October. Making up committee and Homecoming

According to the SG secretary, the Homecoming will be held on the base lawn (with the Homecoming will also be announced the problem which is how to select.

In previous years members elected receiving the most Homecoming King comprise the court. Disagreement on h