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Could it be... Dana Carvey?

BY JEFF WALSH
Beacon Staff Writer

"Oh no! Another ion storm, Captain," shouts Dana Carvey, in a perfect likeness of Star Trek's Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott. "I can't take much more ... We're coming in, Omigod!"

Carvey is referring to the interference we are receiving as he was interviewed Wednesday on his car phone, while driving on the freeway in rush hour traffic ("It's more like a parking lot posing as a freeway.").

He was on his way to Paramount Studios to pitch script ideas for three features he's interested in writing -- "Butterfly Man," "Leo," and "Time Stood Still." ("Usually, I just try to think of fancy titles and I don't have much else," he concedes.)

Carvey will be performing Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Marts Center. He previously had strep throat, which caused him to cancel his previous

concert over Homecoming Weekend.

Many people are used to seeing Carvey, 36, perform his various characters on Saturday Night Live, such as the Church Lady, Hans, Johnny Carson, and his now-famous George Bush ramblings, but don't know what to expect from him in a concert setting.

"I tell stories, play other characters, do accents," he said. "I do a lot of stuff about my childhood, high school, college, talk about my family, growing up. I have a lot of fun, interact with the audience."

"I just try to have a really good time, and if the audience is into it, I've been known to go a long, long time."

Carvey has been a regular on Saturday Night Live since 1986, when the show's producer Lorne Michaels saw Carvey doing stand-up in Los Angeles. Carvey's contract

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Live from New York, it's Dana Carvey!

Program helps students 'connect'

By MARLENE MANGAN
Beacon News Editor

A representative from AMP, a corporation which deals with electrical/electronic connection devices, was at Wilkes yesterday to talk to perspective graduating seniors and to juniors for a co-op program.

Paul Lutzkanin, an electronic development engineer from AMP, said that most people do well in the program.

"You can make or break yourself in the summer program but you can't beat the experience," said Lutzkanin.

Founded in 1941, AMP's headquarters are located in Harrisburg. The company has 24,700 employees in 165 facilities in 28 countries.

Carol Bosack, coordinator of the co-op experience said, "In terms of job development and salary, more students are finding out that it's beneficial to do the co-op program."

According to Bosack, when companies go to hire people they look up their co-op employees instead of advertising for new employees because they know what the co-op person is already like.

"AMP can offer students a lot of good opportunities to build a career that may lead to full-time employment," said Bosack.

Bosack said that when students take part in the program, they are able to make connections in the work place and have a more marketable resume as opposed

to someone who stays in school for four years straight.

"AMP hires students as summer employees based on the protective need for engineers or computer programmers down the road," said Lutzkanin.

"I think it would be a great opportunity to gain experience in my field so I could secure a job in the future," said Michele Cobosco, a junior Computer Science and Math major.

"The bottom line is that knowledge is power. The more you know about the people and the company, the more intelligent your decision will be when it comes to choosing a job," said Bosack.



Above from left to right - Carol Bosack, Robert Mirro, Eugene Silvers, Jeff Webster, Kim Karrot, Michele Cobosco, and Paul Lutzkanin.

Students 'look' to future



Wilkes University students in the pre-optometry program attended a seminar conducted by B. Christopher Dougherty, Admissions Officer at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, recently to learn more about their intended profession and admission to optometry schools.

Seated from left to right: Joshua Orlen, Susan Conway, Richard James, Michael Rymar. **Standing:** Nicole Schwartz, Dr. Ralph Rozelle, B. Christopher Dougherty, Dr. Carl Charnetski, Joseph Kanner, and Dr. Joseph Belucci.

Dialing for dollars

The Wilkes University Phonathon has begun. From now until December 4th, 40 students will be contacting thousands of former students and friends of the University from coast to coast. The Annual Fund has a goal of \$800,000. The money raised each year helps to offset the operating expenses of the University.

A special effort is being made to reach people who

have not participated in the University's annual campaign. More than 100 first-time alumni donors pledged support in excess of \$4,800 during the first week of week of the Phonathon.

"The results, so far, are encouraging," said Bernadette Fornicola, Wilkes University director of Annual Giving. "We are confident that the University's many friends and alumni will make this campaign a success."

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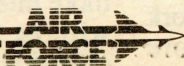
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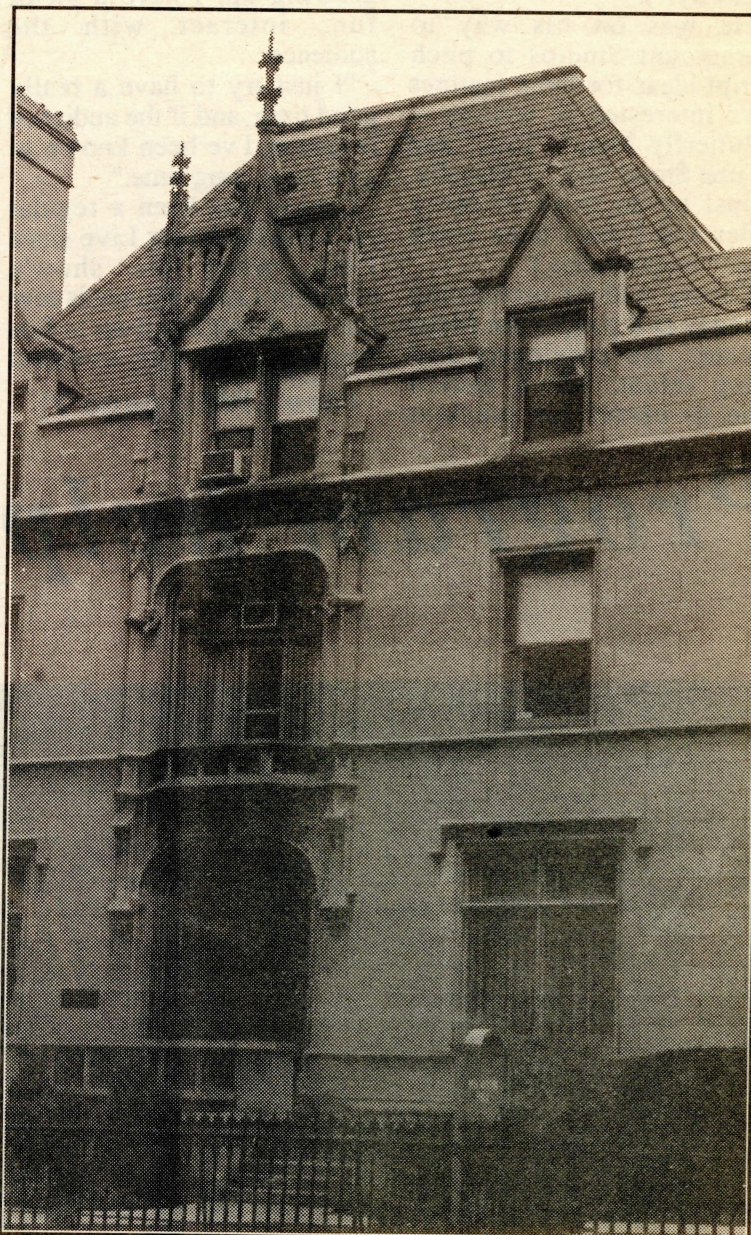
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Fall Fading Fast! - Weckesser Hall on a cold Autumn morning. As temperatures fall so do the hours of daylight.

Taking it 'Into The Streets'

By **CHRISTINA CLINE**
Beacon Staff Writer

Students of Wilkes University ran "Into The Streets" on Saturday, November 2, for a day of volunteer service.

The "Into The Streets" program was organized by Mary Martino and several Wilkes students. The event took place from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and consisted of a variety of community services.

Students members of the Off-Campus Council, Student Government, ROTC, EES Club and the Biology Club spent the day cleaning up the litter around campus, off campus apartments, the TUBBS Nature Trail off Route 115 and the intersection of River Street and the Cross Valley Expressway.

A group of 15 students collected fifty garbage bags of litter along the Cross Valley Expressway.

On the issue of housing, homelessness and hunger, students joined the Commission on Economic Opportunity, CEO, and

helped move furniture to the Salvation Army and clean homes of the elderly.

At St. Vincent's Soup Kitchen, students sorted clothing for the less fortunate and helped with the food service.

Susan Trosko, senior, helped organize a Halloween party for the children of O'Karma Terrace. The party took place in the Student Union Building and provided the children with two hours of fun, shared by volunteers from Wilkes.

Suzanne Bianci was one of the student volunteers who planned some of the games for the kids.

"The party was a great success for both the volunteers and the children," said Bianci.

The REACH program, a ministry dedicated to helping youth who have no where to go while their parents work, provided story hour at St. Stephen's Church on South Franklin Street. Wilkes students read stories, played games and entertained the children. Most of the



Volunteer! Michele Corbett goes "into the streets" this past Saturday.

participants stated that they will continue to volunteer their services for this ministry.

Other services which took place during "Into The Streets" were book collections for the literacy of children in housing projects and the recycling of bottles and cans found in the residence halls which were taken to the Allen Industries Recycling Center.

A dinner was held for the volunteers Saturday evening. The various groups spoke about what they had done that day and how it affected them individually. The day ended with a benefit dance in Rumours sponsored by the Multicultural Club. Proceeds benefited Habitat for Humanity and The Hunlock Creek Project.

The day generated feelings of thankfulness and joy among those involved. The hope is to move those students who were involved to continue their volunteer efforts and spread the word to others. There is a tremendous need for time and dedication to the world of community service.

CPA clinic held on campus

By **MARY JO BABIOWSKI**
Beacon Staff Writer

This past Friday, Wilkes University's School of Business Society and Public Policy, along with the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants presented the 38th Annual Tax Clinic at the Center for Performing Arts. Approximately 125 practicing CPA's attended the clinic.

The program began with registration from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. Afterwards, all the CPA's were welcomed by Wilkes' President, Christopher Breiseth, Theodore Engel, Dean of the School of Business Society and Public Policy, and Stephen Clemente, CPA, President of the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's.

Following the welcome, Dennis Craul, CPA senior tax manager of Ernst and Young, lectured on Pennsylvania tax

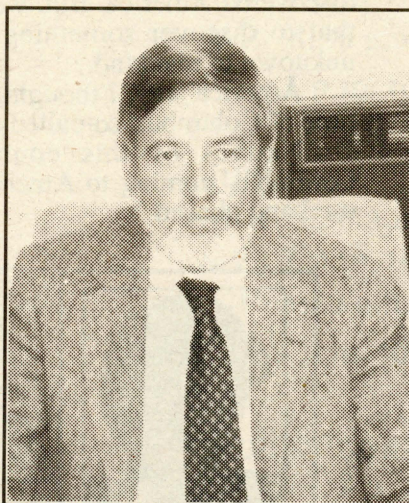
matters and corporate taxation.

Janet Latshau, senior manager of KPMG Peat Marwick, spoke about "S" Corporation update.

John Niemiec, CPA, tax manager of Deloitte and Touche, spoke about individual taxation. Catherine Kealing Esq., of Morgan Lewis and Blockus, talked about the Pennsylvania inheritance tax overview.

Mr. W. Balistrer and Robert Jones were the two main speakers that concluded the clinic by discussing the Qualified Plan Reporting 5500 compliance.

The purpose of the clinic was to update all practicing accountants on the changes in the tax laws. The funds from the clinic will benefit a scholarship fund established by the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's and are awarded to accounting students entering their senior year.



Taxes - Professor Engel speaks at recent tax clinic.

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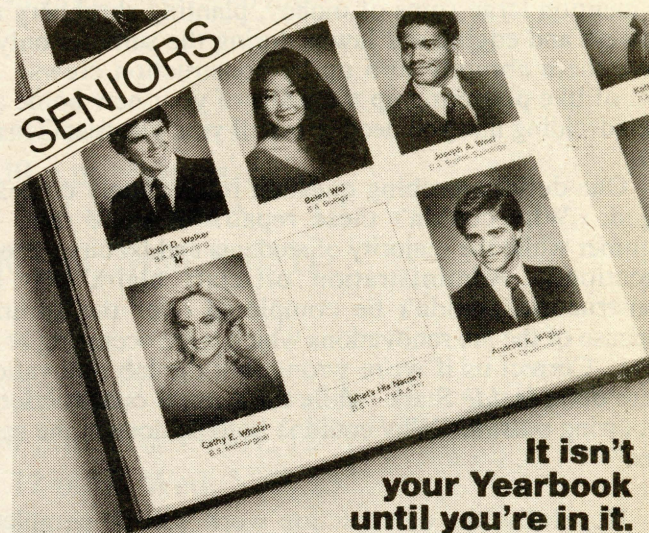
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The 'hole' truth

Welcome to the 21st century! Thanks to the installation of fiber optic cables, campus communications will be dramatically upgraded. The increase in performance will include improvement in phone lines, better computer performance, and more adequate cable signals.

Although the improvements will be highly beneficial, the price of upgraded communications has begun to erode the landscape of our campus. If you hadn't noticed (you'd have to be in a coma not to), there are holes and ditches the size of a small Middle Eastern country (Iraq, maybe) all over campus.

EDITORIAL

The "excavation" of our campus has created an endless list of problems. Parking spaces, which we all know are virtually non-existent at Wilkes, have been reduced in areas surrounding Stark and nearby dorms like Chesapeake and Evans. This decrease in parking availability has resulted in people creating their own parking spaces, which all too often means that someone may be blocked in his parking spot for an immeasurable amount of time.

Walkways have also made their way onto the Wilkes endangered species list. It seems that each day, the number of sidewalks we can use are rapidly diminishing. Students are forced to walk through "specially lined" walkways created by the construction crew, which have been known, in some areas (like around the MAC machine), to lead right through the grass. This just does wonders for our beautiful green lawns!

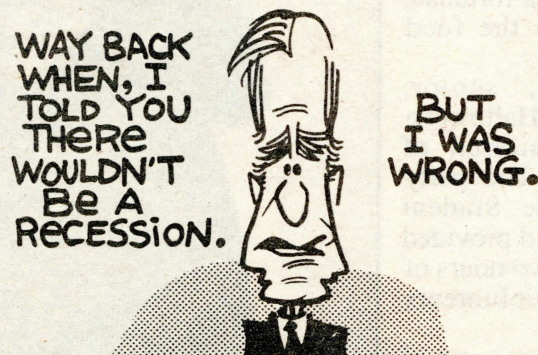
While we're on the subject of lawns, how about the destruction of the shrubbery and plant life throughout campus? The landscaping crews spent endless hours, not to mention large sums of money, planting shrubbery and flowers and edging our lawns during the summer only to have them abruptly torn up by construction crews. It's sort of like plastering up the walls of your new home and then deciding that you need to install your electrical wiring.

One definite probing question immediately comes to mind: Why couldn't these repairs be done over the summer while the majority of students and faculty were on vacation? Administration officials claim that the construction couldn't be completed over the summer because of the lab renovations which were occurring at the time. Correct us if we're wrong, but the lab renovations were done *inside* Stark while the current construction is occurring *outside*. Why couldn't both be done at the same time?

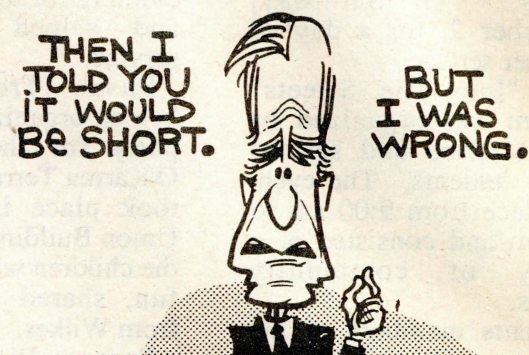
Hopefully, the construction work will be completed soon and we will regain our parking spaces, walkways, and landscape. We'd hate to see what happens when winter sets in and the snow begins to fall. Just think of the sledding and skiing possibilities. Look out Montage!

Editor's note: We're getting just a bit discouraged up here on the second floor of Hollenback. The only people we've heard from lately have been faculty members. We want to hear student responses! Please drop off your letters to the Editor and other comments in our offices.

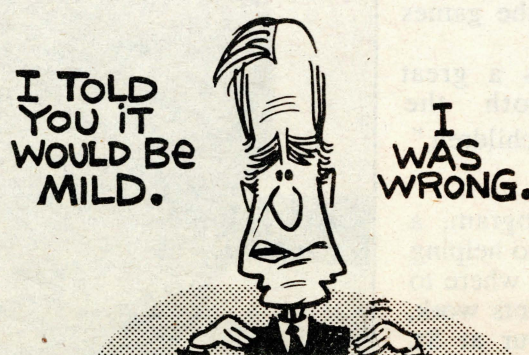
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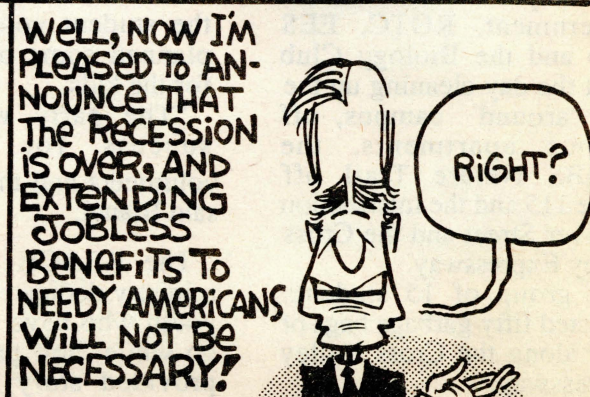
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RIGHT?

Celebrating Columbus: irony?

As the quincentenary of Christopher Columbus is fast approaching, it opens the door for many questions and concerns.

Many are awaiting their chance to celebrate the memory of a man who, according to the vast majority of history books, discovered America. But, we must remember that to discover something it must be first unknown to mankind.

America was, I thought, inhabited at the time of Columbus' so-called discovery.

Natives of this country soon after Columbus' coming to America were literally used and abused.



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Europeans from all walks of life soon followed suit in the trip to America and then "civilized" the natives.

The native American has suffered and survived. If you want to call it surviving; survival surely not at its finest. Native Americans were tortured, maimed, slaughtered and killed for the land of milk and honey. Then, after all of this humiliation they were shuttled like cattle onto reservations to live the rest of their lives.

Now, you tell me how in the world America can celebrate the discovery of this country?

We have yet to recognize the fact that there were people already here, prior to the discovery that Columbus made. What a country.

We have yet to celebrate the American Indian or better said, presently the Native American. We have yet to recognize the contributions that they have given the present-day American.

America with all its splendor, just seems to forget what is really at the heart of the matter.

People are the heart of the matter. Yet, people run this country as well as control the minds of many. Certain people control the trends of what's happening and what's going to happen.

Now let me back track a bit.

Columbus and his three ships are all overwritten, over-talked about, now overexposed, over and over and over again. Columbus, one man, one tradition, and safely said, one lie.

The native American, on the other hand, underwritten, under-talked about and most definitely, underexposed.

Can the native American ever fully recover from the abuses they have already incurred? Still incur?

The Maya, Aztec, Hopi, Navajo, Apache, Shawnee, Cherokee, Seminole, Iroquois, Winnebago, Cheyenne, Comanche, Wichita, and the Sioux, just to name a few, have lost their true identities and their livelihoods to the myth of Christopher Columbus.

America celebrates?

Letters to the Editor...

Thank you volunteers

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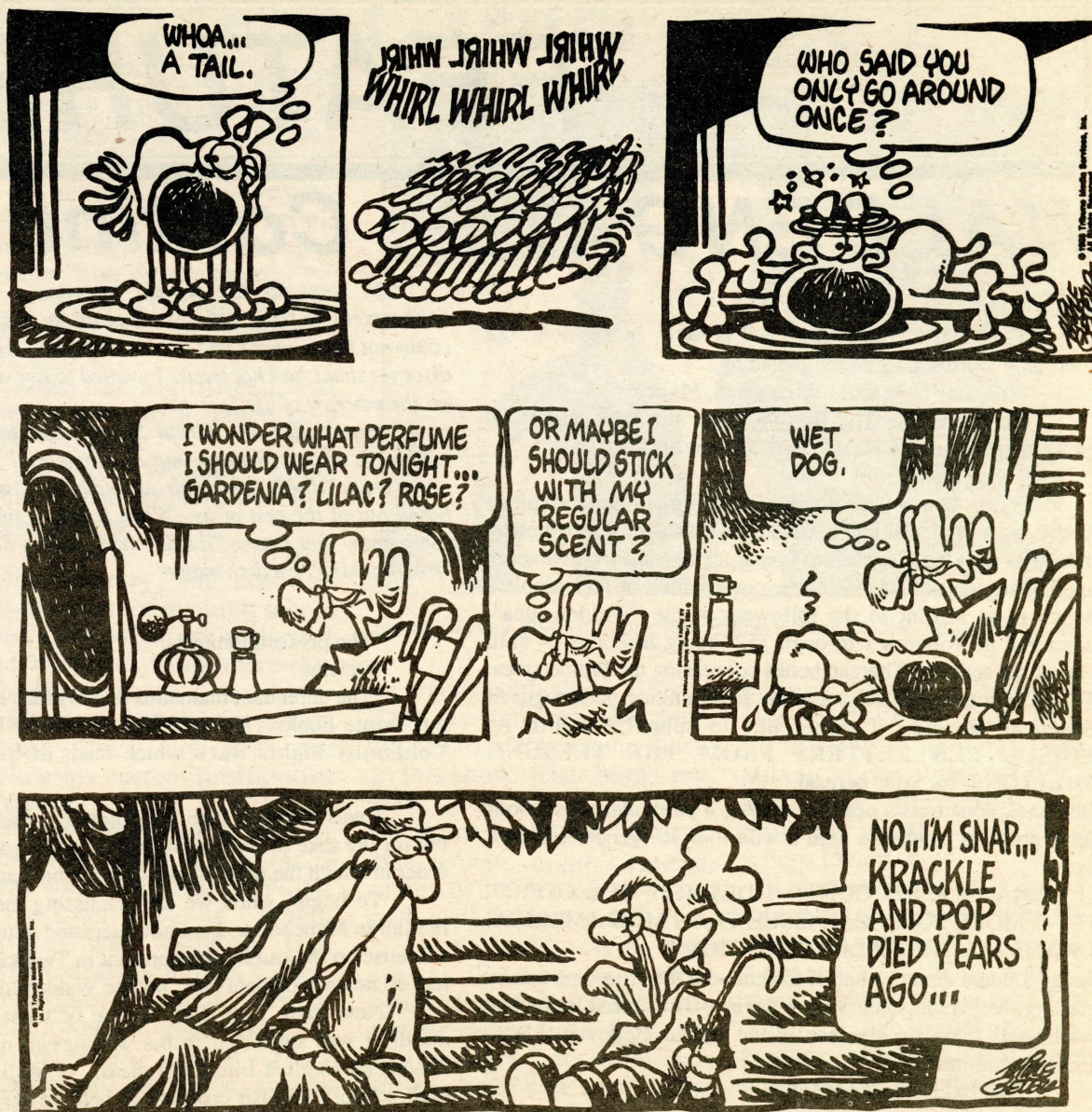
I would like to openly thank all of the students, faculty, and staff who made "Into the Streets" a success this past Saturday.

The program's main purpose was to expose more students to community service by providing a variety of meaningful volunteer experiences throughout the community. Those experiences centered around four main issues: the environment, children and youth, housing, homelessness and hunger, and education. The day concluded with a gathering in Rumours to share experiences among the participants.

The planning committee for "Into the Streets" worked tirelessly to coordinate Saturday's projects and should feel proud of their accomplishments. The students who volunteered seemed to feel a real sense of satisfaction in "helping" their community, and judging from the response of various participating agencies, the community was truly appreciative of the students' efforts.

As economic conditions continue to decline, community service programs and agencies are forced to do more with less. Now more than ever we need to gain a better understanding of what we as individuals can do to support our community. "Into the Streets" was a wonderful first step in bringing students closer to the issues while providing practical examples of how volunteers can make a difference.

Mark Allen
Associate Dean of Student Affairs



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FEATURES

WALDENGATE : Continuing Controversy

ALL RISE...

"Criminal Court Part Two is now in session, the honorable Wilkes U. Student, presiding."

"You may be seated. What's first, Mack?"

"People versus The Bottom Line, sir: Advocating real estate development of Walden Park and environs."

"Prosecution?"

"Your honor, the accused columnist wrote a piece describing a particular chunk of land in Massachusetts which an industrial developer wishes to construct an industrial complex upon. The accused advocates the construction of the complex, which is an affront to the followers of the 'Walden Idea', described in Volumes 1 through 352 [being facetious — chill out] of the series of Thoreau books concerning the Walden area. This is an intolerable affront to the free-thinking personages of American society. I would like to submit **Exhibit A: POISON PEN LETTERS FROM THE TEEMING MILLIONS**, for your perusal."

(the back door bursts open, revealing a particularly psychotic local political candidate with a wild look in [gender omitted] eyes)

"I DEMAND A RECOUNT! I DESERVE THE OFFICE! IT'S A MORE POLITICAL ISSUE THAN MISS AMERICA! I WANT ALL THE MEDIA ATTENTION!!!"

Judge Student directs a bailiff to deal with the crazed person by reading the person some Vogon poetry. The crazed individual who shall remain nameless is led off to Bellevue. D.A. Fielding continues.)

"The Exhibit reads as follows:"

O Great and O so wise Swami:

It is very obvious from your last column [31 October] that you have no conception of what Henry David Thoreau and the preservation of Walden mean to American society. But, since you are an engineering major, and are not yet properly "cultured" in American literature, I guess I can see why you could make such a horrible mistake.

In a time when our society is being taken over by materialists and the "me generation", Thoreau's experiences at Walden are one of the last remembrances we have of the values and morals his writings taught us. Thoreau encouraged us to be free thinkers and to proclaim our independence in a world which yields to conformity. Building a parking lot over the place where this great man taught American society how to think for themselves would be a terrible discredit to his memory. I would like to leave you with a few of Thoreau's words which he wrote while at Walden which outlines his plan for Walden and his life. These are words everyone in America can and should live by:

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what I had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life."

Apparently you, Great Swami, and the rest of the lot who wish to turn Walden into a commercial parking lot have never truly "lived," and your attitudes are "sucking" the life's blood out of the rest of us. When it comes time for me to die, I will know that I have "lived." Will you? -- Sincerely yours, a "free-thinking" English major.

"The prosecution rests."

"Defense?"

"The defendant maintains that Walden is a place where a guy wrote books. I would like to submit **Exhibit B: The Columnist Fights Back** which reads as follows:"

I was about to take the points in order of irrationality, but for the sake of the reading public, we'll go somewhat in the order in which the plaintiff presents his/her case.

To begin, when we are discussing the average annual rainfall in Manchester, I am not interested in having you drag in a treatise on the carcinogens present in Twinkies. We're talking real estate development here, not the Walden Idea.

Now then. I am fully aware of what Thoreau had in mind. I was subjected to his writings in my twelfth grade Advanced English Literature class. [I wish to note that my high school's english program is held in very high regard in this region — believe it or else] His ideas weren't anything new to me then, and they certainly aren't earth-shattering now.

The "me generation" period is over, according to the people that define these things. They say it went out with the Eighties. And we will STILL have the remembrance (oh joy of joys) because the buckets of verbiage he spewed forth aren't going anywhere. And for that matter, he could have had his grand visions in K-Mart. As long as he didn't buy anything. Possibly store management might differ on this, but I leave that for you to find out. [And yes, I KNOW why he went to the woods instead of Sears. I realize what he was trying to do —

make a point — which is what I am trying to do. I'm not being overly technical. If you prefer, insert Kirby Park where K-Mart now resides. I try to please everyone.]

I'm going to paraphrase that quote you sent, which I actually do remember from high school. He is basically saying he wanted to live without any luxuries and learn the true essence of free, unfettered thought. He doesn't want to die thinking that life passed him by. Wow. How profound. [This



The Bottom Line

Jarrod Norton

is my interpretation. Undoubtedly the English department will differ with me on this, but again, I'm making a point, and literary interpretation is a very subjective thing.]

I'm not sucking anything out of anyone [I could take a cheap shot at this, but I won't. Journalistic restraint. *hehe*], thank you very much. I intend to live my life to the fullest, industrial complexes or no, and I really don't think the development of Walden Park will really destroy anyone's life. That's piddling compared to the massive deforestation going on in the rainforests. Ask any E&ES major. Around 2020 or so when the oxygen gets a little thin, then tell me about it.

"The defense also submits **Exhibit C: The Teeming Millions Agree!**"

Oh wise and great possessor of omnipotent cranial tissue:

Your stance on Walden Park and similarly situated sites is right on the mark. It's refreshing to see you take a position such as this and face the righteous ridicule of your politically correct colleagues. This "I'll save anything for publicity" mentality can do nothing but harm this fine country. — J.D., Wilkes-Barre

"Well, your honor, I think it's important to give the lesser-known side of the issue some light."

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with the show ends almost exactly one year from now, when the Presidential elections will take place.

"It's been a blast playing President Bush," Carvey said. "That's why I stayed on, because I couldn't see anyone else doing George Bush. I feel kind of possessive of the character now. I stayed on to do him."

One of Carvey's characters, Garth, of Wayne's World, will be featured in "Wayne's World: The Movie," which takes the show's popular cult figures, Wayne and his most excellent sidekick Garth, on an feature-length adventure.

"The movie is basically them in their town and their life there," Carvey said. "You also learn about their love interests, their hopes and their dreams."

Carvey feels confident with this movie, as he was allowed more input.

"I had control over this one, which I didn't in the other films. And so I wrote all of Garth's part -- everything he does in movie."

Carvey feels that with a film like "Opportunity Knocks," he joins a distinguished list of

people who have been on movies where they had no control.

"Everybody's got a movie that don't represent them because they didn't have control, Robin Williams, Billy Crystal and a lot of them, so now I have one. I'll stand by Garth in Wayne's World as being funny, if he's not funny, I take full responsibility."

Carvey, who was recently offered his own talk show, is also actively involved in the characters he performs on Saturday Night Live, although sometimes it's better to wait for inspiration.

"No bad feelings about the Church Lady, I love the character, but after I did it like 20 times, it was like, I shouldn't do it unless I'm really inspired."

"I have an idea now that inspires me, where Church Lady gets possessed on the show by different characters. So, she'll just be talking, and then she's like a black man, all kind of stuff. That kind of excites me."

If Carvey wasn't being "superior" in show business, he would like to be a

psychiatrist. "I love human behavior -- thinking about it, analyzing it, observing it, so I think there is a connection."

It's possible that Carvey got his start in analyzing people back in high school, where he was a "non-existent nerd."

"I was always funny in front of my friends, but super shy in school."

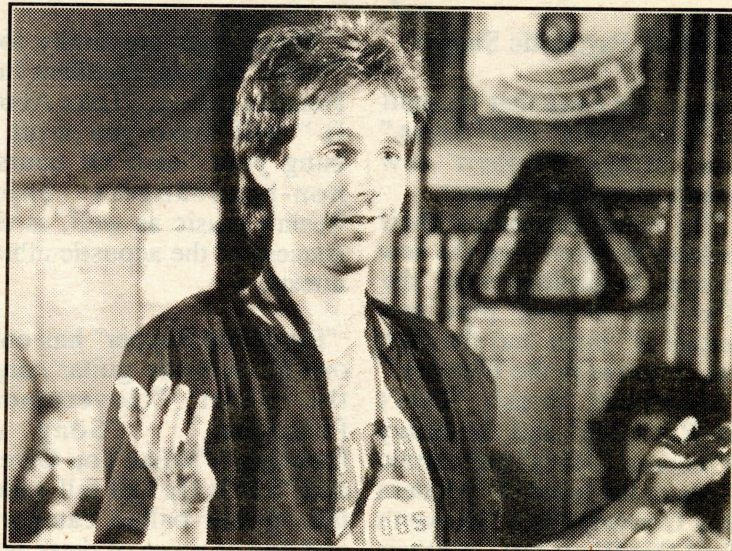
I never had a girlfriend, and never went to a dance or a football game."

But, you wouldn't know that if you went to his high school now.

"I ran track and cross-country, and now the gymnasium of my high school has a big poster of me there. I never did anything there. So, that's cool."

Carvey hasn't forgotten those days, and does not taken his current position for granted.

"I don't lose track of the fact that I've made it this far. I was watching Saturday Night Live when I was in college. And I was watching Dan Aykroyd doing Jimmy Carter, and trying to copy it," Carvey said. "And ten years later, I'm doing Bush, and Aykroyd comes into the office, shakes



Dana Carvey stars as con-man Eddie Farrell in Opportunity Knocks.

my hand and says 'George Bush is one of the best impressions that's ever been on this show.' That blows my mind."

It seems as though Carvey's rise to late night superstar status came out of nowhere, and, well, it kind of did.

"I was a busboy taking night classes 13 years ago. I lived near the airport, and I'd come out everyday and look at my Volkswagen and what was stolen. And I saw an ad in the

paper, 'Local Stand-Up Comedy,' and I said 'Hey, I'll try that,' and now I'm talking to you about my films and my characters on Saturday Night Live, and where I want to go."

"I always find it quizzical or interesting when people say 'Are you satisfied?' And you want to say, 'Hey wait a minute, don't you get it? I'm YOU! I was just a guy bussing tables taking a night class, so I'm blown away.'"

After 100 years It's Elementary My Dear Watson

For over 100 years the Public has been fascinated by the personage of Sherlock Holmes. More so than any other literary creations Sherlock Holmes and his biographer, Dr. John Watson, have been the interest of Theatrical and Film Productions.



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More actors (over 200) have played "the world's first and only consulting detective" than any other character.

It was around 1916 when British actor William Gillette adapted a script of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's for the English stage. Gillette went on to play the stage of Baller Street over 2,000 times in both England and America. It was Gillette who added to the Holmes description by giving him a hooked mechanizations pipe as opposed to a straight cherrywood as told in the Conan Doyle stories.

Many actors throughout the years have played Holmes on the screen. Raymond Massey and Reginald Owen were two of the first Holmes in talking pictures. Then came Basil Rathbone who, with his sleek looks and

hawklike nose, was the picture of accuracy. He played the detective over 20 times on screen and also had a brief run on the New York stage. Basil Rathbone also added the now much overused phrase "elementary my dear Watson."

The 1960's launched a new era of actors in the role, there was Peter Cushing (a Conan Doyle expert in his own right), John Neville, Nichols Williamson, Christopher Plummer and in the highly successful British television adaptations came the best Holmes of all, Jeremy Brett. Brett starred with Edward Hardwicke as Watson in extremely accurate and entertaining versions of the Doyle stories. He began playing Holmes in 1982 and continues to do so today.

There also came in the late 1980's a priceless parody of the Holmes story entitled "Without a Clue." Michael Caine portrayed Reginald Kincaid, a drunken actor hired by the highly intelligent John Watson to pose as a fictional detective he created to mask his own deductive powers.

Apart from Gillette and Rathbone, actor Frank Langella starred as Holmes twice on stage. First in the early 1980's in a revival of Gillette's play, and again in 1985 with the original "Sherlock's Last Case."

The fascination with Sherlock Holmes is indeed endless. Even as we speak somewhere in the world someone is either reading, watching, or portraying the English Sleuth. Last week Charlton Heston added himself to the long list of actors who have portrayed the detective with a film version of the play, "The

Crucifer of Blood."

Over 100 years since his creation Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson remain as popular as ever, which proves in itself that "The Game is Still Afoot!"

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A menagerie of music bits for your taste buds

TESLA- Psychotic Supper

Tesla, the band that brought us "Love Song" and "Signs," now brings us their new album, *Psychotic Supper*.

The band continues their rocking tradition with the new album, beginning with the "Put this in your pipe and smoke it" intro and the first cut, "Change in the Weather." The almost thrash "Don't De-Rock Me" and the heavy "Freedom Slaves" are classic Tesla in the mold of "Modern Day Cowboy" and "Heaven's Trail (No Way Out)," off their first and second albums respectively.

Guitarists Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch burn on every cut, playing inspired lines that more often than not are charged up with obnoxious distortion.

Listen to "Change in the Weather," "Had Enough," "Can't Stop" and "Don't De-Rock Me," for some hot guitar.

These guys are funky too. "Time," and the excellent Jimi Hendrix tribute, "Toke About It" will make you want to bang your head. Of course, non-headbangers enjoy Tesla's music as well, as the success of the acoustic album attests.

"Psychotic Supper" has only one all-acoustic guitar song, the short "Government Personnel." "Song & Emotion," "What You Give," and "Stir It Up" all fall under the power-ballad category, and one or more of these will most likely hit big with the pop radio audience.

With 13 songs and over 68 minutes of rockin' music, Tesla's "Psychotic Supper" should join the hard rock albums of Van Halen, Skid Row, Metallica, and Guns N Roses who all reached the top of the charts.

John Smulowitz



XYZ- to perform at Kirby Wednesday Oct. 20th at Kirby with Foreigner.

XYZ-Hungry

Capitol recording artists XYZ are back and in a big way. Their sophomore effort for the Capitol-EMI label is a far cry from their self-titled Enigma debut.

The four man band is composed of Terry Ilous on vocals; Marc Diglio on guitar; Patt Fontaine on bass; and Paul Monroe on drums. The four men provide a sound that makes you feel like there has to be more than just four musicians involved.

The music has a full rock sound with a definite edge. The George Tutko produced album is a departure sound and attitude wise from the Don Dokken produced debut.

The album blasts off with a track entitled "Face Down In The Gutter" which happens to also be the first single off of the album. That song is only a small indication of what is in store for the listener throughout the rest of the album.

Ten of the remaining twelve tracks on the album are rough and tumble good time rock and roll tunes with a party attitude.

There is one "ballad" on this album. The song is entitled "When I Find Love" and it could not be considered a typical run of the mill commercialized ballad, it is one that touches the heart.

XYZ lets their personality

shine through their music rather than trying to do the best copy that they can. As lead singer Ilous said "It's better to do it your own way than to compete with a legend."

The closing track is a have fun, right to rock anthem called "Whiskey On A Heartache" and is a fitting ending to the album.

XYZ is a band that has a bright future ahead of them. With this album the band is riding an elevator to the top and that elevator will be making a stop here in the Wilkes Barre area when XYZ opens for Foreigner at the FM Kirby Center on November 20.

-Carolyn Douglas



Students Jodi Powlus and Ned Smith frolic about campus.

Manuscript: The 'write' stuff

BY STEPHANIE KRAMER

Beacon Staff Writer

There seems to be two types of clubs on campus the active those which get a great deal of publicity and the those which receive little publicity. This year, the Manuscript Society is trying to break out and gain some of that attention.

What is the Manuscript Society, you ask? It is a club of writers and people interested in writing. Students in any major are welcome to join.

The Manuscript Society works to bring current writers with unique styles of writing to the University each semester. Last year the society hosted readings by poet Ruth Stone, playwright

Lofton Mitchell and fiction writer John Vernon. The club also traveled to New York City for a reading of the works of current popular authors.

This semester has already proven to be very productive for the Manuscript Society. They assisted with sponsoring a reading by a Bulgarian poet, and also helped host the Halloween Execution: "Reading of the Macabre and Unusual".

Upcoming events include a faculty reading and writing contest. The faculty reading will be held on November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Darte Center Lobby. Deadline for submissions for the writing contest is November 18th.

All Wilkes student writers, with the exception of the Manuscript Society editorial staff, are eligible.

The group's major project is the publication of a volume of poetry and prose for the spring. Any student, faculty member, or alumnus is invited to submit their work. Details will be forthcoming in later issues of *The Beacon*.

Co-editors to the Manuscript Society are Rebeca Haywood and Rob Hermanoski. Tracy Youells and Robert Kressly are associate editors.

The Manuscript Society meets every Thursday at noon in Chase Hall, room 306. Their door is always open to new members!

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Campus announcements

° Writing Contest

Attention all closet writers—the Manuscript Society is sponsoring a writing contest. Categories and page limits include: Fiction- 7 pages typed (double spaced); Essay- 7 pages typed (double spaced); Drama- 10 minute reading time (typed); Poetry- 100 lines (2 pages typed).

You must include your name and address on the back page of each entry (A pseudonym may be used). Deadline for submissions is November 18th.

Place entries in the Manuscript Box in Stark lobby or bring them to the Manuscript office in room 306 of Chase Hall.

° Amnesty International

The Wilkes Chapter of Amnesty International meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in Room 209 of Stark and the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 3 p.m. in the same location.

All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

° Support Group

Several students are attempting to create a support group for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

All students regardless of orientation are welcome to be a part of this group. The purpose of this group is to help those in need of affirmation, or those who just wish to understand.

If you would like more information concerning the club, contact Box 1291.

All letters of inquiry containing a return address or phone number will receive a reply. All correspondence will be kept confidential.

The Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance will meet on Sunday, November 10 at 6 p.m. in the Alumni House.

For further information contact Dr. Michael Steele at ext. 4763.

° Spring Internships

Interviews for Spring semester co-ops and internships are currently being arranged at the Cooperative Education and Field Experiences Office on the third floor of the Max Roth Center.

Apply or inquire about professional positions which offer academic credit and valuable experience.

Sophomore status and a 2.0 GPA required.

For more information, contact Carol Bosack, Coordinator, at ext. 4645.

° Habitat for Humanity

The college Housing Awareness Board will be traveling to Coahoma, Mississippi over Christmas Break to work on a group of Habitat for Humanity houses.

Accommodation for volunteers include a women's dormitory and a men's dormitory, an eat-in kitchen, and men's and women's bathroom facilities.

Teams prepare their own meals. The day generally begins at 7 a.m. with devotions at 7:30 provided by the participating group and breakfast at 8 a.m. Working hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

To cover the cost of operating they suggest a contribution of \$3 per day per person. Food costs vary, but \$25 per person is reasonable. A suggested donation of \$150 per week per person will cover the cost of materials used in a given work week and allow Coahoma to continue their year-round building.

If you have any questions or are interested in the New Year's trip to Coahoma, please notify the Student Community Service Office at extension 4685.

° Interfaith Calendar

Coming events sponsored by Interfaith include: *Shopping with a difference to make a difference*, a bus trip to Lancaster, Pa. to self-help crafts. Do your holiday shopping while helping families in developing countries. There is a \$15 fare, and interested persons are asked to please register early.

Native American Spirituality, an afternoon retreat at Mercy Center in Dallas led by Ted Williams, a native American and author of *Reservations*. The fee is \$15 and reservations are required.

These events are open to all, and interested parties may contact Ned Smith, Interfaith liason at 823-4168, or Constance Kozel at 823-9977.

° Pre-Med Day

Pre-Med Day will be held on Friday, November 8 beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts. For more information contact the Admissions Office at extension 4400.

° Health Fair

The junior nursing students will sponsor a Health Fair in the lobby of Stark on November 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information concerning cancer, alcoholism, sexually-transmitted diseases/AIDS, and nutrition will be available.

° Open House

The Admissions Office will sponsor an Open House on Saturday, November 9. Please make a note on your calendar and help the Admissions Office encourage as many people as possible to attend this special event. For more information contact the Admissions Office at extension 4400.

° Percussion Ensemble

The popular Wilkes Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of faculty member Robert Nowak, will present their Fall Concert on Thursday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts. The program includes a wide range of repertoire from J.S. Bach to the avant-garde composer John Cage. The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

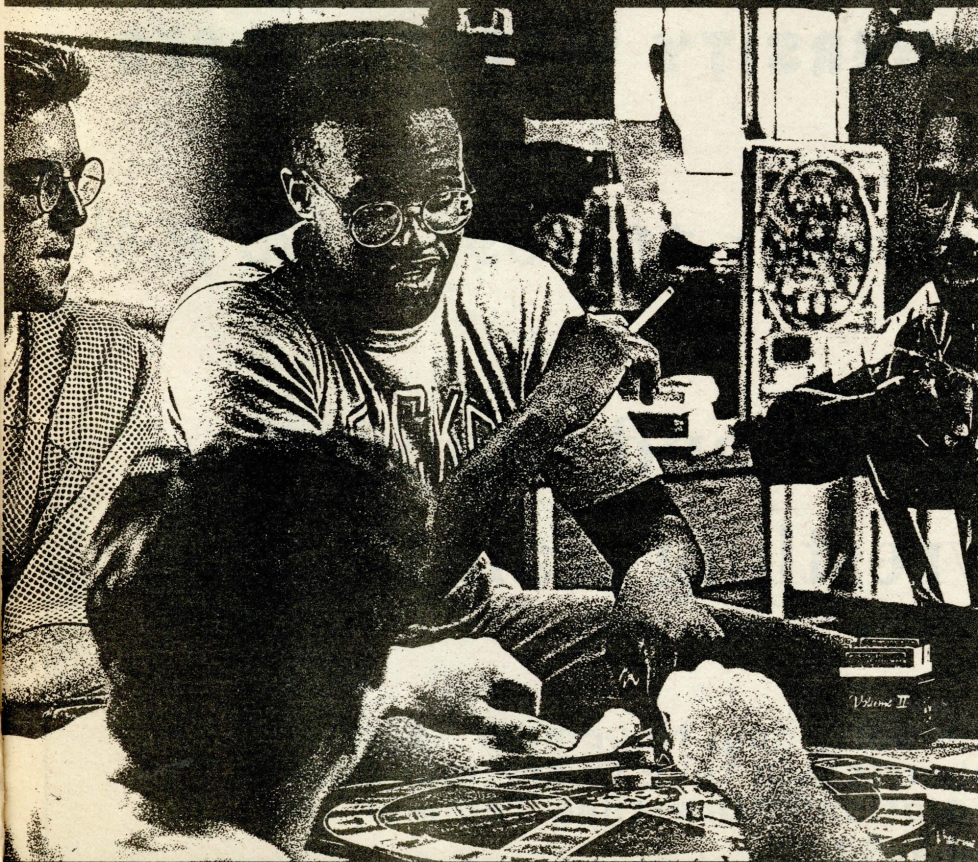
° Soviets coming to Wilkes

The Soviet Union Junior National Wrestling team will be coming to Wilkes on Saturday, November 16 to wrestle the Colonels. The Soviets are the foremost wrestling power in the world and they will bring their expertise to Wilkes as part of a U.S. tour. The match with the Soviets will start at 8 p.m., but other events are being planned in conjunction with their visit.

Just a reminder...

All announcements must be received by 6 p.m. each Tuesday in order to appear in Thursday's issue.

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SPORTS

Journeying from Wilkes to New Orleans

Well, I would sure like to know who is on the selection committee for the NCAA. As you have probably have heard by now, Wilkes was shunned (forbidden use of a more vulgar word) by the NCAA for a berth in its tournament.

The soccer team set a school record for wins this year as they compiled an overall record of 16-4-1. Of the 16 wins, 13 were shutouts.

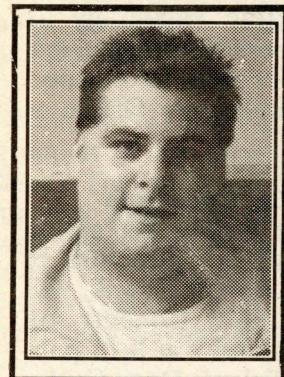
Congrats to Paul Jellen who set a school record for goals in a season with 19. Also, a big congratulations to coach Phil Wingert who picked up his 100th win.

The NCAA's decision not to include Wilkes, only proves that the better teams are not always invited to the tournament.

Wilkes will be out this weekend to defend their E.C.A.C. title at Ralston Field. They will square off against Frostburg State at 1 p.m. A Wilkes win would put them in the finals on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Good Luck Guys!

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From
the
Bleachers

J. R.
Rupp

Thumbs down to the College Football Association for venturing into the world of pay-per-view. The Penn State-Notre Dame game, on November 16th will be broadcast on pay-per-view to some parts of the country. Those parts of the country that are not broadcast free will be offered the chance to view the game via pay-per-view. The CFA said that if this is successful they will consider doing it for more games. The game will air locally on channel 16 starting at 3:30.

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Here's a little story of miscommunication for you. Eastern Montana's cross-country team traveled 618 miles through ice, snow, and bone-chilling winds to reach Fargo, N.D., to compete in an NCAA regional meet last weekend.

The problem was, the team got there a week ahead of time and found the course deserted, except for the snow.

"I came out for practice Friday and there they were, wondering why the course wasn't marked and no one else was around," said Don Larson, coach of the host North Dakota State team.

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The New Orleans Sports Foundation is running scared. There is talk about pulling the 1992 Olympic trials out of the Big Easy if David Duke wins a November 16 runoff election for governor. Duke, a former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, has a good chance of beating Edwin Edwards. The trials were supposed to bring in an estimated \$29.7 million for the city. Talk is circulating that the trials may be pulled out of New Orleans, less than six months before they are to begin. All this talk over Duke's negativity is to much hoopla. If Duke made it this far, and is able to win the election, then the people in Louisiana must not feel threatened, so why should everyone else.

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Some pre-season NCAA Basketball predictions are out in the Big East Conference. St. John's, who made the round of eight last season, and Seton Hall, were both picked to lead the Big East this year.

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Ted Turner and Jane Fonda are not gaining popularity in Atlanta. Turner, told an elevator operator in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, "don't let so many people on," after the elevator got stuck before Game 5 of the NLCS. The cause of the elevator's overload; Turner and Fonda, who would not wait for another car.

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The Wilkes University Wrestling team will hold their wrestle offs this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marts Center. Be sure to come out and support your fellow students. The wrestle offs have been moved up in anticipation of the Soviet visit. Remember the Soviets will be here to wrestle on Saturday November, 16 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

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The winter sports teams will soon be in action. Men's and Women's basketball as well as wrestling have begun to heat up. So while it may be cold outside, the action will be hot inside.

WILKES UNIVERSITY WRESTLE-OFFS

Monday, November 11, 1991, 7:30 P.M.

**Come out and support
the wrestling team!**

REMEMBER: On Saturday, November 16, at 8:00 PM, the Wilkes Colonels will take to the mat against the Soviet Junior National Wrestling Team on the last stop of their U.S. tour.

An alternative to the 'same old sports'

By **BILL BUZZA**
Special to the Beacon

Are you getting sick and tired of going to the same crowded parties every weekend? Well, a fun alternative awaits you right down the road. Pocono Downs is right now celebrating its 27th year of horse racing.

Going to the track can be both fun and time consuming. "A lot of people think that only old people go the track but that's not true at all," says Jen "Chompper" Spitzer, a junior Education major and avid track goer.

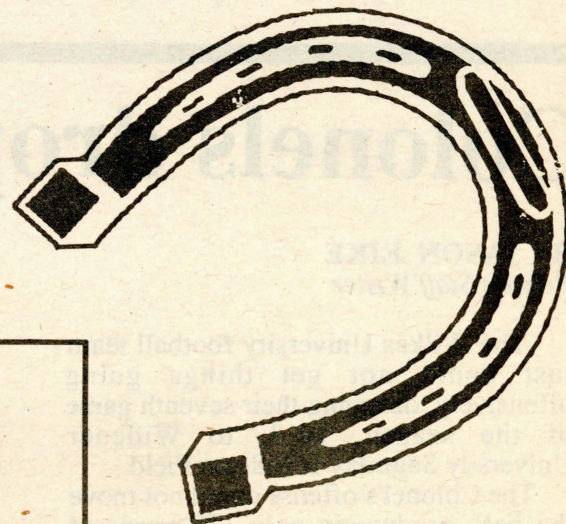
Although the food is fantastic in Pacer's, the clubhouse restaurant, the real reason most people go the track is to bet

on the horses. Hard core gamblers actually buy and study programs. They compare the closing times, post positions, and many other boring things between each of the horses.

However, if you want to make the really big bucks the best thing to do is to bet on names or your room number. I have seen three and four thousand dollar triples cashed in using these techniques.

What makes Pocono Downs great is that everyone can do their own thing. You are free to bet any sum of money from a minimum of two dollars to the GNP of some banana republic. You don't even have to bet at all. You can just come and hang out, and have a beer (or soda) and have a hot dog or a piece of pizza.

If you are wondering where the track is, just go past the light about 1/2 mile down the road from the Woodlands (everyone knows where that is!). Hang a left at the Pocono Downs sign and get ready to have a thoroughly delightful evening.



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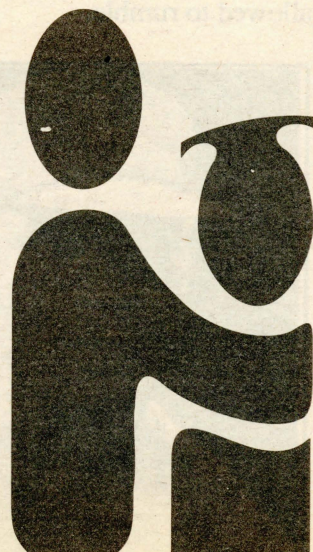
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Soccer team heads to E.C.A.C.

By **BRAIN SHAFFER**
Beacon Staff Writer

As the Wilkes University men's soccer team heads into the E.C.A.C. playoffs there is a feeling of disappointment amongst the team members.

Every college athlete dreams of the chance to play for a national championship, but Wilkes will have to wait another year.

This Saturday at Ralston Field, Wilkes will host Frostburg State in the first round of the E.C.A.C. playoffs after being denied the opportunity to participate in the N.C.A.A. tournament.

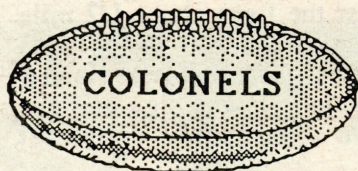
"Yes, we were a little disappointed," stated senior T.R. Andrade, "but it will be business as usual on Saturday."

The defending E.C.A.C. champion Colonels are an impressive 16-4-1, and are favored to hold on to that title.

The Colonels are led by junior forward Paul Jellen who recently set a new school record with 19 goals. The defense is equally impressive, holding their opponents to a little over one goal per game.

The Colonels will host Frostburg State in a semifinal game on Saturday at 1 p.m.

A win by Wilkes would put them in the finals on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Ralston Field.



Sports



Colonels drop seventh game to Widener

By JASON EIKE
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University football team just could not get things going offensively, dropping their seventh game of the season, 14-3, to Widener University Saturday at Ralston Field.

The Colonel's offense could not move the ball, producing only 170 yards of total offense. Each time the Colonels started moving the ball they were hit for a couple of costly penalties that nullified their efforts.

"We can't keep shooting ourself in the foot," commented head coach Joe DeMelfi. "We're going to have to crank it up offensively to win games," added DeMelfi.

The offense may have not been clicking but the Wilkes defense was very much in tune. The Colonel defense came up with three Widener fumbles and stopped the Pioneers on fourth down twice in the second half. The Wilkes defense gave the offense plenty of opportunities but they could not capitalize on them.

Defensive Coach Frank Sheptock was pleased with the play of his defense.

"We played well but had a couple minutes of breakdown that really hurt us. In the second half we played more sound defensive football but our offense was not able to capitalize," he noted.

Mick Dungan got the Colonels on the scoreboard first, by booting a 22-yard field goal through the uprights to put the Colonels up 3-0.

After Wilkes failed to capitalize on the Widener fumble, the Pioneers drove straight down the field capping off a 96-yard drive on an end around pitch to freshman back Bill Bailey for the Widener score. Brad Sorkin's PAT made the score 7-3 Widener with 6:53 left to go in the first quarter.

Widener scored again at the 10:44 mark in the second quarter. Quarterback Scott MacHenry completed a 30-yard pass to Tom Needham for the score. Sorkin's PAT made the score 14-3. That was all Widener would need. Overall for the pioneers, MacHenry was 10 for 18 for 240 yards. Bailey led all rushers with 85 total yards. Wilkes hits the road next week for a 1:30 encounter with Juniata.

Boxing: a question of Heavyweights

By JOSEPH MOSCHELLA
Beacon Staff Writer

From Larry Holmes' sledgehammer jab, to Jack Johnson's unequaled arrogance. From Rocky Marciano's incomparable will to win, to Muhammad Ali's eccentric brilliance in the ring, boxing has always been a bright spot in the public's eye. Today the biggest question in the Heavyweight picture is, who is the best?

Everyone knows that Evander Holyfield (26-0, 21 KO's) is the undisputed champion of the world, but is he worthy of the honor?

The questions about his legitimacy range from is he big enough to be a true heavyweight, to he's never been tested by an all-around Heavyweight (not counting an unmotivated and out of shape Douglas). The answer to all of these questions lie in two words, Mike Tyson.

Mike Tyson is the former undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the world.

Tyson was the first fighter to unify the title since "Smokin" Joe Frazier did 17 years earlier, in 1970.

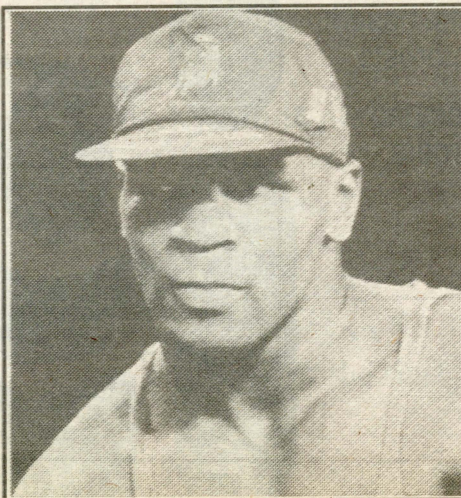
By many, he is regarded as the best Heavyweight today. The only blemish on Tyson's 41 win record (41-1, 36 KO's) is a tenth round knock out to James "Buster" Douglas. The fight was thought by many as the biggest upset in Heavyweight history, but the real story was an unprepared and unmotivated Douglas.

If not for this upset the question "Who is the best?" would have already been answered because Tyson and Holyfield would have already fought.

Presently we must wait through a court date for Tyson (who was accused of rape in September) and a journey man bout for Holyfield against European champ Francesco Damiani.

If Tyson is not convicted of rape and Holyfield wins his next bout, the fight should come off next year sometime in late August or early September.

Unless one of the rising stars like Riddick Bowe or Ray Mercer move into the scene, we'll just have to wait until the smoke clears when Holyfield and Tyson are allowed to rumble.



Waiting - Heavyweight Mike Tyson is currently awaiting a date in court.

Fighters on the rise:

Riddick Bowe, Hwt (26-0)
Jeff Fenech, Jr. Lght (25-0-1)
Michael Moorer, Hwt (25-0)

Fighters on the fall:

Hector Camacho, Jr. Wltr (39-1)
Michael Nunn, Mdwlw (36-1)
Tommy Morrison, Hwt (28-1)

Time Out For Trivia

Last Week's Answer:
John Cappelletti of Penn State

Give the nicknames for the following teams.

9 Pro Football Franchises You May Have Forgotten

1925-28 = Pottsville, Pa. ?

1921 = Tonawanda, NY. ?

1922-24 = Racine, Wis. ?

1940-41 = Columbus, Ohio ?

1936-37 = Boston ?

1920-21 = Muncie, Ind. ?

1921-23 = Louisville, Ky. ?

1934 = St. Louis ?

1946-49 = Los Angeles ?

SOURCE: Sports Features Syndicate

(Hey Boot are you happy with this one?)