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A present to Wilkes

by Kim Klimek

Soon, the present 200 x 200 gym will give way to the will Sports and Conference Center.

This two story building with a footprint of about 80 thousand square feet according to architect Richard Holmes of the Sordoni Construction Services Inc. - three times as large as the present gymnasium.

President Christopher Breiseth said about the new Center, "I'm very excited...The last major building project was Evans Hall and that, the Stark Learning Center."

He said that the bonds have been sold to finance the actual construction of the center. According to Breiseth, trustees are working with staff and volunteers to raise an estimated five and a half million dollars through the Capitol campaign section of the \$18 million Wilkes Tomorrow program.

Demolition will begin as soon as possible to the end of the coming sports activities schedule so teams are disrupted as little as possible, according to Richard Charles, Vice-president of college advancement. He said that Dr. George Waldner, vice-president of academic affairs and three coaches will be working on alternative meeting places during the demolition and construction process for sports activities after the coming season.

Thus, the previous tentative groundbreaking date which was set for January 1, 1988 will be moved to March. Breiseth said, "We won't break ground until March because we plan to use it for sports."

Paul O'Hop, Vice-President of Business Affairs/Auxiliary Enterprises, said scoreboards, bleachers and equipment will be taken out prior to demolition.

Actual demolition on the new gym will probably begin at the end of February or beginning of March according to Charles.

Plans for the Sports and Conference Center are currently being discussed. John Pesta, Auxiliary affairs administrator and Assistant Director of Facilities Management and Purchasing, said the basement of the new center will contain weight training rooms, locker rooms, lavs, a laundry room, two multi-purpose rooms, (one which may be used for hockey) and wrestling room. A room is also being constructed which may later serve as a sauna.

The huge feature on the first floor will be a large gym floor. Initially, bleachers from the present gym which have a seating capacity of about 1,400 will be used, but space will be left for additional bleachers according to Pesta.

He said coaches offices, a large lobby with sky lights, kitchen space, and storage room space (a feature which seems to have been

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Bell tower nears completion

by Kim Klimek

Construction work on "The Burns Alumni Tower and Carillon" is nearly completed. Last week, workers from the Sordoni Construction Services Inc. placed a tree on top of the construction site located in the quadrangle bounded by Kirby, Chase and Church Halls to celebrate "topping it off."

The brick and mortar outer structure of the 61 foot tall bell tower is finished except for the copper roofing, according to Richard Charles, vice-president of college advancement.

The construction which began in late September was due to be completed around the time of the dedication ceremony during Homecoming week.

According to John Chawlek, special assistant of college advancement, the carillon and bells will be shipped and delivered to the College on December 18th. According to Sordoni construction workers, Chawlek said, the tower and carillon should be completed around the Christmas vacation. Chawlek and other administrative members believe the belltower will serve as a central landmark of the college as well as an intellectual symbol.

Charles said the belltower will have Westminster chimes, a tape control which can play seasonal songs and songs like the "Alma Mater" and an electric console. The chimes can be set to be played every quarter hour. After the carillon is shipped, Schulmerich Company manufactures will install it. "In Chase Hall, there will be a keyboard so a musician can play melodies independently." This console will be hooked to a speaker on the bell tower so music played



may be broadcast all over campus.

Three or four spot lights will be focused on the clocks. General lighting of the area will come from spotlights on neighboring buildings. Two trellises, a sidewalk, a plaza, and a limestone bench on the south side will be installed. Charles said that the carillon will hopefully be installed before Christmas so holiday songs may be played.

The bell tower will be named after Charles Burns, a long time resident of Wyoming Valley who is prominent in the Wilkes-Barre area. He was the first physician of the alumni, a recognized specialist in urology and respected community practitioner. Chawlek said plans are also to be arranged to begin a Burns scholarship program for the students.

Happy Holidays!



from the Beacon Staff

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Editorial

A voice for and by the students?

Imagine the scene . . . *The Beacon*, Wilkes College's favorite publication, being ripped from its familiar distribution sites, being flung into garbage cans across the campus, being wasted, students being deprived of the weekly news, the feature stories, being denied their pipeline to the College. Sound like some kind of sick nightmare? Sounds like a nightmare, but this scene could very well become a reality. In fact, something very much like this scene *became* a reality at King's College, our counterpart right down the street.

On November 14, most of the copies of the King's College paper, *The Crown*, were removed from their distribution points. No, this removal was not due to the many fans of the publication greedily tearing it from the newsstands. The copies were removed because within the paper was an ad for Planned Parenthood, an agency that provides birth control services. The removal of the papers from the distribution points occurred on "College For a Day," an annual King's College event that gives prospective King's students and their parents a chance visit and learn about the school.

Now you may think, no big deal; the school did what it had to do to protect its image. King's is a Catholic school; it wouldn't look right to have an ad for birth control in its paper. No big deal, right? Wrong. It is a big deal. Regardless of the reasons for the removal of the paper, the removal was a form of censorship. And after this incident occurred, an advertising policy was drafted by *The Crown* staff prohibiting ads for abortion referrals and contraceptive products.

Still, the question must be asked--why was the ad run in the first place? Obviously, the staff of *The Crown* must have discussed the appropriateness of the ad before actually printing it. Obviously, the staff of *The Crown* is well aware of the views of the Catholic Church.

However, they had made a sort of unofficial policy by running the ad in the first place. Now, all of a sudden there appears a policy, originating from *The Crown* staff, that prohibits these type of ads. The ads, King's College maintains, could hurt the image of the school. The damage from the ad, the College says, outweighs the benefits. But who should be the judge?

The whole situation is frightening. If school officials can remove the newspaper at will, if they can violate the right to free press in light of an ad, what is going to stop them from doing it on any other occasion, for any other reason? Certainly, censorship could not be an official policy--at least not a policy that any college would openly admit to. However, although it is not a policy, this cannot prevent colleges from exercising this kind of subtle strong-arm tactic.

The key to a student newspaper is just that--the students. The students at King's made a decision to run the Planned Parenthood ad. *The Crown's* editor-in-chief obviously believed the ad was a benefit--a benefit for the students for whom the paper was designed. Why, for that reason alone, should the paper not have been left on the stands?

One cannot deny that image is vital to the survival of any college. After all, something about Wilkes College drew each and every one of us here. Colleges rely on image to bring their bread and butter to the school. Still, when should image take precedence over free speech, over the right for students to express their views? Granted, *The Crown* was removed for what in retrospect, to the College, was a valid reason. But where is the line drawn between a valid reason and censorship?

Does this incident at King's allow any administrators from any of the area colleges to pull papers when they feel what is contained within the pages can be damaging to the school? Does it give administrators the right to paint a rosy picture of the school to the public? Thankfully, although *The Beacon* has sometimes portrayed the administrators and some of their administrative moves differently than they would have liked, the papers were left where they were distributed, and the students were given their forum. No, the administrators of this school are not always happy about the things that have to be said, but they allow it to be said nonetheless.

Although the incident is over, the policy has been made, and everything is seemingly fine and under control, the incident should not be merely forgotten, shuttled to the back of our minds. The motto of *The Crown* is "A Voice For and By the Students of King's College." It's a shame that everyone doesn't see it that way.

Letters to the Editor

Are you nuts?

To the Advertising Manager:

I've had enough chlorthalidone and isosorbide dinatrate. For the past 7 weeks or so, I've been enduring a 3/4 page ad (usually on page 10) for drugs (Go ahead and turn; it's probably there). Is this the kind of ad that should be run in a college newspaper?

Now, I'm just like the next guy. I don't mind worthwhile ads in the paper. Last year, I endured a full page cassette ad for many weeks. That was OK 'cause students could relate to it.

But this ad is not right at all. 41 types of drugs . . . for college students? I don't see the logic.

Maybe if this were a senior citizen paper, or a paper for a community in which the standard of health was not so great . . . But on a college campus?? Are you nuts? (If so, you can get valium for 21, 32, or 52 cents per tablet).

The decision to run this ad was for money. I understand that advertising money runs newspapers. But next time, think of students when you run an ad. Analyze your audience. *The Beacon* is for students **FIRST**. Just five minutes of sensible planning can make both advertising money and happy

students. Think.

Every week the ad appears, 3/4 of a full page (or roughly 10 percent of the paper) is wasted, where there could be sports, feature, or activities stories. I hereby challenge *Beacon* readers to respond: Do you want chlordia zepoxide 10 mg or another full page of stories for and about you?

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student

Information available

Dear Editor:

Eating Right to Live Sober, a book written by Katherine Ketcham and L. Ann Mueller, M.D., and distributed by Hazeldon (one of the top chemical dependency rehabilitation centers in this country, which publishes self-help literature and materials for Twelve Steppers, their families and friends, and the professionals who work with them) has been donated to the Wilkes College Library.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Hostler
Class of '79

A pawn in their game

'Tis the night before Christmas

by M. E. Evers (with apologies to Charles Dickens)

"'Tis the night before Christmas. . ."

. . . and Wilkes students are still on the highways and byways of the state, travelling home for Christmas after finishing up their final finals on Dec. 23.

Meanwhile, back on campus, office workers are sitting huddled around their desks in underheated offices, typing away to the light of a single, flickering candle, watching the clocks, wishing for the day to end so they can go home to their Christmasgeese and plum puddings--and their tiny children.

And overseeing all of this pre-Christmas activity, watching his watch to be sure no one leaves early, is Dr. Ebenezer Breiseth.

"God rest ye, merry gentlemen . . ." The sweet sounds of Christmas carols come from a group of children standing in the snow on the lawn of Weckesser Hall. But Ebenezer doesn't want to hear them. "Stop that! Stop that racket! Can't you see people

are trying to work in here?" he yells out the window. The children's singing dies out; they leave, but not until they've thrown a well-aimed snowball or two at Ebenezer's window.

The day finally ends. The candle is blown out at 4:30. The heat is turned off, and the women don their scarves and hats.

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"Please, spirit, let me sleep," says Ebenezer. "I'm tired; I had a hard day at the office, and I don't really want to hear about this Christmas stuff now."

Too late. Ebenezer and the spirit are already airborne. The spirit takes Ebenezer Breiseth through the homes of many Wilkes students, faculty members, and workers, all of whom are complaining because they had to be on campus so late this year. "We couldn't have a traditional Christmas Eve celebration this year, because I didn't have time to prepare," says more than one mother. "I had to go pick up Jimmy from school--and here it is, Christmas Eve, and we're still trying to put the tree up."

Ebenezer's reply to all of these scenes? "Bah, humbug!" The spirit finally gives up and takes him home.

But Ebenezer is woken up yet again in the night. "Not again," he grumbles. "Can't a man get a decent night's rest around here? All right, I suppose you're the last spirit. Show me what you have to show me, and let me get back to sleep."

This time there is no flying. Ebenezer and the ghost just appear, in the Annette Evans Alumni House. The campus looks very different from what Ebenezer remembers. "Is this the future?" he asks the ghost.

The ghost merely points one long, bony finger into the Alumni House. Ebenezer enters and finds himself in the midst of the faculty's annual Christmas party. They're reminiscing over old times when he enters. "Remember that one year, when we had finals until December 23? That was the worst Christmas I ever had!" one says. "Our family goes to California, to my parents' house, every Christmas Eve, but that year we couldn't leave until late at night on the 23rd because I had to give an exam. And if that weren't bad enough, the weather was so bad our plane got stuck on a layover in Pittsburgh for 10 hours. Some Christmas that was."

Chimes in another, "I wish he were still here so I could give him a piece of my mind." Asks a new faculty member, "Who?"

"Ebenezer Breiseth, that's who. 'The Grinch who stole Christmas,' as we call him around here this time of year," someone answers. "We thought the 23rd was bad enough--but the next year, some people actually had finals the morning of Christmas Eve! That was a black Christmas, to be sure!"

The conversation continues, but Ebenezer does not hear his name mentioned again. "Where am I this Christmas, o spirit?" he asks. The spirit does not answer him in words, merely points to a group of older faculty members clustered in a corner of the room. "Breiseth, Ebenezer Breiseth," one mutters. "Yes, I remember him. Too bad about that Christmas business; if it

Carol Dippre: the port in the storm

by Karen Beretsky

Call her "the eye of the tornado" or the "port in the storm." Most people who pass through Stark lobby find Carol Dippre at the New Wilkes College Information Desk a calm and welcoming addition to a dispersed, diversified, and often hectic campus.

The Campus Information Center was set up this past September to serve as a focal point for all information concerning Wilkes' student, faculty, and community activities. Got a question? Ask Dippre.

Since her job is handling information and because she is still fairly new to her job, Dippre says that she's constantly learning something new. During a typical day, she handles all "walk-ins" and "call-ins." Specifically, she directs lost souls to their desired destinations, operates the switchboards, works with Campus Security as a radio base, and generally handles problems and questions ranging from, "Do you have a stapler?" to "Where can I find the nurse?" Dippre also handles questions about upcoming academic, athletic, or social events.

Dippre receives and sends all messages for the newly installed Video Information Center monitors, which are also located in the lobby of Stark, to Wilkes telecommunications technician, Carl Brigido.

From the television production studio, the campus news is sent to the monitors for students, faculty, and all interested onlookers.

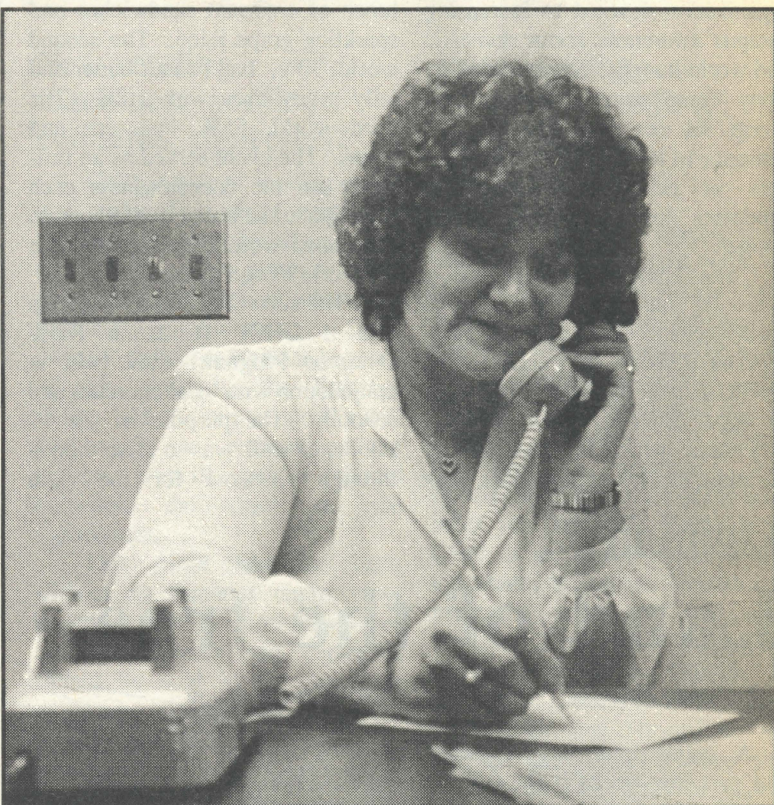
Dippre feels her position at Information is an important one. For a "small" campus, Wilkes can be quite a confusing maze to those who are unfamiliar with it. Dippre has also found that she's had to do some research in order to learn something about each office and department at the College. People come to her not only asking

were't for that, he would still be with us. . . ."

"Spirit! Spirit! Where am I?" Ebenezer asks, but receives no answer--only the pointing finger.

"Yes, it's too bad about Ebenezer. After that Christmas business, a lot of people started resenting him. He finally left the school. . . ." the old professor continued. "But it's too bad about where he ended up. The Balls Mills Naval Academy--somewhere in the middle of northeastern Pennsylvania, I think--was certainly a step down for him. Ruined his career, that's for sure. I understand he's a shell of his former self."

"Spirit! Spirit! Tell me it's not true! I'll change! I will! Is it too late? Spirit!!!!!"



telephone extension numbers (which she has memorized), but also with questions like "Who is responsible for...?" and "Where do I go if...?" Campus Information has consequently had to do some homework.

Overall, Dippre stresses the need for the people at Wilkes to get to know her and to help her dispense necessary information across campus. "After all," she says, "I can only give out that information which is funneled in to me." During her first few months, she had to search for news to post on the Information Monitors. She is currently using only that information listed in the college calendar and *Intercom*. She learns much this way, she smiles, but not everything. For the most part, Dippre asks that those people who are in charge of campus events, seminars, facilities, and performances inform her of their plans so that she can better do her job of informing others. News

releases to the Information Center should be limited to 25 words, and include a contact name and telephone number.

Making Campus Information an easily accessible and approachable source of knowledge is Dippre's job, and the students, faculty, and administration of Wilkes all can play a role in defining just who Dippre is, does, and can be for them. The Information Desk is what the people here make it, and those who are involved with Wilkes agree that a college community such as our own should be centered around some common, friendly point. Having a person who can span the distances between departments, buildings, and happenings is a positive step toward College cohesiveness. By helping to make Dippre's job a significant part of campus life, the people at Wilkes are helping themselves.

"President Breiseth! Whatever is the matter? You sounded like you were screaming at someone. Is anything wrong?"

Ebenezer Breiseth opens his eyes to see the secretaries of Weckesser Hall standing over him.

"What? What day is it? Is Christmas over yet?" he asks them.

"Christmas? President Breiseth, it's only the morning of the 24th. We still have another day until Christmas," one says.

"It's not too late, then?" he asks. "A dream. It was all a dream. I can't believe it. A dream! All of you, go home! Stay home! Stay home all day tomorrow! And the next day! And the next! Merry Christmas!"

Ebenezer grabs his coat and hat and runs out of Weckesser whistling Christmas carols. His secretaries look at each other, confused. "Wonder what got into him?" one says.

"Don't question it. Let's just go home. I'm just glad to get the time off. It looks like this will be a merry Christmas after all."

From that day forward, Wilkes never again had school on December 23--or the 24, either. And it was said from then on, over punch and cookies at the faculty Christmas parties, that Ebenezer Breiseth was a man who knew how to keep Christmas--and keep it well.

Peace on Earth,
Goodwill toward men!

WHEAT: semester achievements

WHEAT (Wilkes Hunger Education and Action Taskforce) formed this year as a student organization devoted to increasing campus awareness about domestic and world hunger. Spearheaded by Tony Vento, campus minister, the group set several goals for the semester to involve interested students in action and awareness processes toward fighting world hunger.

The Hunger Banquet was a symbolic luncheon that allowed participants to experience the proportional division of wealth in the world, as well as the relative types of food eaten by each division. Attendees, which included administration, faculty, and students, were

divided randomly into three groups representing the three "worlds." The first world, 15%, ate a catered lunch of croissant sandwiches and sparkling grape juice. The second world, 30%, had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with milk. The third world, 55%, had rice and beans. The event served as an influence on the consciousness each participant had about world hunger. Donations were also accepted for the world hunger cause.

The second event of the group was a CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) walk held in conjunction with local churches and schools. The purpose of the 10 kilometer walk was to raise money through sponsors for the fight

against world hunger. Despite bad weather, there was a large turnout. The walk is held annually by the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches.

Third, WHEAT sponsored a canned food drive for all members of the campus community. The donations were distributed to needy families throughout the area through the "Feed a Friend" program sponsored by Channel 16 and the Commission on Economic Opportunity. Additionally, dorm students who abstained from eating in the cafeteria for one or two meals had the cost of the meal credited to the national Oxfam America agency. This is an international agency that funds self-help development projects and provides disaster relief in poor countries around the world.

New gym

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left out of our present facility) will also be put in on the first floor.

Features on the second floor will include a kitchen, a balcony which surrounds the gym floor, conference rooms and multi-purpose rooms which can be used as classrooms, Pesta said.

He said that another great feature will be of help during events like graduation is the fact that this huge building will be air conditioned.

The projected completion date of the Sports/Conference Center, according to Charles is December 24, 1988.

Opinion

Land of the free

by Lenny Skursky

A major item in the news these past few weeks is the Cuban refugee problem. Americans were alarmed when they discovered that thousands of refugees were being held in detention centers, and some were to be sent back to the oppressive system they escaped from. Even though they burnt buildings and held hostages, these poor refugees received the sympathy of most Americans. The question is: Why?

For an answer I looked to history. Before 1962, Cuba was controlled by a violent dictator; a man who ruled with an iron glove. His regime consisted of elaborate palaces for the rich, elegant hotels and casinos for the tourists and the worst of all possible conditions for the poor.

In 1962, Cuba had a revolution, and the regime of Batista was overthrown. Within 24 hours of the revolt, most of the generals, police chiefs, and other corrupt officials who maintained this evil system, were on planes or boats fleeing for their miserable lives.

As is the norm following any revolution, America accepts all the refugees. And, as in this case, questions not their crimes against humanity.

Soon after these robber barons came, the uncles, aunts, brothers, sisters, cousins, and friends of the first escapee. The only crime of this second group was to look away from the atrocities the first group committed. Then Castro announced that Cuba was now communist. Now the boats were full of the rest of the middle class. But all the refugees were now called "the lucky few who escaped the terrors of communism."

Over the years, more and more Cubans found their way to America. And to tell the truth, they have been a useful, productive

addition to our nation.

During the recent past, Castro found a way to get rid of his problems (peoplewise). Send them to America. A system by which he could eliminate internal opposition to his regime: export the dissidents.

This program worked so well that he showed how magnanimous he could be. He emptied all his prisons and mental hospitals and sent the inmates to America. These are the people who are now in detention centers.

Not all the refugees were locked up. Those who were sick were put in hospitals. Those who were political prisoners were set free. Those who were petty thieves were pardoned. But the murderers, rapists, and other hardened criminals were kept where they belong--behind bars.

Because we have all of Cuba's criminals, the U.S. government has worked out another agreement by which all these murderers and other lawbreakers here are to be sent back to Cuba.

To this I agree. Send those criminals we should never have accepted and those who took advantage of the freedoms in America through criminal action back to Cuba. Their fear of being sent back is why they hold hostages and burn buildings. By sending them back, America could show the whole world that:

1. If you wish to escape punishment for a crime against humanity, don't come here.

2. When you come here and commit a crime, we'll send you right back.

If you check our history, this isn't a new philosophy. Italians convicted of mob activities were sent back to Italy, and German war criminals have been sent back to where they were wanted to stand trial. What exempts the Cubans from equal treatment?

"The giving tree"



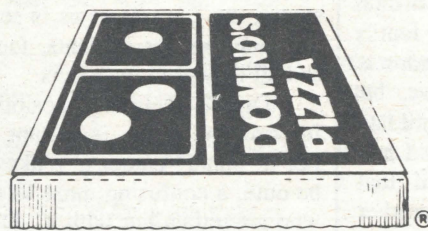
by Kim Klimek

In the spirit of the Christmas season, the Wilkes College biology club, Circle K and the fellowship program have prepared a "giving tree." This tree in Stark lobby holds 202 names of needy children in the Wilkes-Barre vicinity.

According to Tony Vento, campus minister, "this bare branched tree is decorated with tags.

These identify a gift, along with child's sex and age, ranging from newborns to age 10."

Vento said to take a tag, put the tag and gift under "Giving Tree" by December 15, so they can be fairly distributed with help of local social service agencies. Wilkes students deliver the gifts to the 202 children so they are not forgotten."



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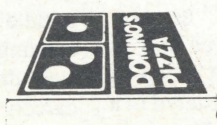
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by Eddie Lupico

George Waldner

vice-president

George W. Waldner is a scientist who formerly served as chief academy officer at the University in Atlanta. He was appointed vice president of affairs. He began his career in October and said that he was working with faculty and administrative deans to help clarify the academic statement of the college. He is responsible for the departments, Student Admissions Office, Office, Financial Division of Graduate Continuing Education.

Of the four in the position, chosen by applicants, President Breiseth said Waldner was "most articulate" and "in the best situation." The situation involves an ongoing effort to re-evaluate the core curriculum and system. Breiseth said Waldner fit the position. He was "doing at Ogletree" and "are trying to do here--curriculum and management."

Alcohol awareness week informs

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Semester in review

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George Waldner: new president

George W. Waldner, a political figure who formerly served as an academy officer of Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, was named vice president of academic affairs. He began his job in mid-October and said that he will be working with faculty and administrative deans to help define and carry out the academic mission of the college. He will be responsible for all academic programs, Student Affairs, the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, Financial Aid, and the Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Of the four interviewees for the position, chosen from over 100 applicants, President Christopher Breiseth said Waldner was the most articulate and "fit the current situation best." The "current situation" involves the college's ongoing effort to reform both the curriculum and the governance structure. Breiseth explained that Waldner fit the position because he was "doing at Oglethorpe what we are trying to do here—revise the core curriculum and market the institution."

Alcohol awareness week informs students

National Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 19-25) was a week to become aware of the effects of alcohol on one's body and actions. Alcohol education was stressed and information was available to advise students of the potential complications of consuming alcohol im-

oderately. The week was highlighted by an event billed as "A Drink with the Deans." For two hours, students could mingle with administration while sipping non-alcoholic "mixed" drinks. The drinks were sponsored by campus groups who support moderate drinking. A chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) began on campus this semester. The purpose of the group is not to keep students from drinking altogether, but rather, to inform them of the potential danger in excessive alcohol consumption.

Aids taskforce created

The issue of AIDS is being addressed by a campus committee comprised of several faculty and administration members. According to Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs, the charges of the taskforce will be to develop an AIDS educational plan for the college as well as recommending college procedures in the event that an AIDS case is identified within the college.

Mary Supey, director of health services, said the committee is investigating the possibility of discussing AIDS in phys ed classes, dorms, and other methods of information transfer. "Education is the weapon to combat Aids at this point," she said. Any questions or concerns about this deadly virus may be addressed by calling Helpline (829-1341) and requesting the AIDS hotline, or by calling the Health Service Department at extension 494. For confidentiality, the caller is not obligated to state his or her name.

The new logo

The new Wilkes logo came about with a recognized need for a visible symbol representing the college. According to Jane Manganella, director of public relations, the logo and signs will make identification of campus structures much easier. Eventually, all major buildings on campus will have signs. Previous to the creation of the logo, there were no clear signs to inform visitors and the general public of the college's buildings. A question concerning the status of the traditional college seal arose from several college factions. "The [college] seal is entirely different and . . . will be used where appropriate," said Manganella. The new "W" was designed by a Philadelphia firm, Signtactics, and adopted by the Presidential Cabinet for use on campus. The logo also replaced the Colonel on folders, keychains, and other traditional trinkets and paraphernalia.

New regional alcohol program to benefit community

The college announced the creation of a Drug and Alcohol Abuse Education Center on campus to serve the region. A renewable grant of \$64,000 from the U.S. Department of Education was procured for this purpose. The Center will serve as an educational training resource for the county's 12 school districts. The project will provide local teachers with an opportunity to gain college credits by participating in a 45 hour course to provide them with the knowledge and ability to recognize potential addicts and refer them to proper sources of treatment. Dr. Michael Garr, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, was named project director. He viewed the program as a necessity and said that "if we're to confront . . . the drug problem, teachers need to be on the front line edge. There is a growing need to sensitize teachers to drug problems students may face. The first step is education."

The program proper will be instituted through the College's graduate department under the curricular direction of Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, dean of graduate studies. Other features of the project include undergraduate courses for selected majors as well as seminars to increase awareness in the community. Wilkes is attempting to mobilize adults to help the young overcome this threat. President Christopher Breiseth said, "It is a challenge that faces all of us if we care about our future."

New vending machines: profits, condoms, cigarettes?

College-owned vending machines replaced all of the contracted machines formerly found on campus this year. This move provided an increased profit from sales in the machines by eliminating a "middleman" as well as increased control of this profit by the Business Office. As in the past, profits will go mostly to student activity groups. Overall, profits should outweigh the costs of the replacement.

This event has not been without its share of controversy, however. The question of whether or not condoms and cigarettes should be sold in the machines raised considerable dust. With the spread of AIDS, the use of protection against sexually transmitted disease is a growing concern. Condoms are now available for purchase in the college bookstore and are available free of charge in the Health Services Office. A committee was formed to determine what items would be sold in the vending machines; eventually it recommended to the President's cabinet that condoms be sold in separate machines placed "discreetly" in every residence hall. The cabinet approved this recommendation. According to Paul O'Hop, vice-president of business affairs, 19 dispensers have been ordered and will be installed over the Christmas break. Each machine will hold 120 condoms for discreet purchase. The committee also agreed unanimously to discontinue sales of cigarettes in the machines.

Peace pole erected in Stark courtyard

"May Peace Prevail On Earth" proclaims the peace pole erected in the courtyard of Stark Learning Center. The pole was the gift of visiting Japanese actress, Chikae Ishikawa. While visiting Wilkes-Barre this summer, she decided to extend the message of peace to the college community by providing a visual message. The quotation is inscribed on the pole in four languages: English, Polish, Hebrew and Arabic. Polish was chosen because of the large local population of this heritage, and the latter two due to the need for peace in the Middle East.

Homecoming weekend: bonfire, dorm displays, king and queen

Homecoming Weekend began Thursday (10-27) night with the spirited bonfire. The Wilkes cheerleaders and Colonel led the crowd in cheers as the fire raged. The newly elected football tri-captains tossed an effigy of the opposition into the towering flames. Student Government President John Rosania read the names of the nominees for the 1987 Homecoming Court as the crowd roared wildly. President Christopher Breiseth then read the names of the eight finalists. These were: Matt Ryan, Mike Zobel, Brian Dorsey, Ed Gallagher, Kristen Kolensky, Leah Kulikowski, Sue Novobilski, and Michele Novobilski. After this, George Ralston, dean of student affairs emeritus, led the cheerleaders and finalists in the traditional "Go Wilkes!" cheer.

Friday afternoon, club and dorm displays were judged on such things as originality and craftsmanship. The best overall display was McClintock Hall with its "Lebanon Valley Cemetery" display. Dorm members worked "under pressure" to make banners, hang bats from tree branches, and make a dummy of the dead Lebanon Valley quarterback. Cue 'N Curtain garnered the award for best club display. Their display was twofold. First, there was a bell tower facsimile with a sign proclaiming "The Cue 'n Curtain Ringing the Way to Victory." Second, a huge silver shovel was half-buried in the ground and read: "We're Burying the Opponents." The best dorm display was won by Waller South. The theme was "The Dedication" and consisted of a ship entitled the S.S. Waller, a sign saying "We dedicate this ship for the Wallers," as well as a champagne bottle and glass, balloons and streamers.

Saturday afternoon was the big Homecoming football game against Lebanon Valley. The Colonels dusted the Dutchmen in a 41-20 victory. Unfurling banners along the fence around the field revealed the enthusiasm of a charged crowd. The electricity soared at halftime when Breiseth announced the names of the King and Queen: Ed Gallagher and Michele Novobilski.

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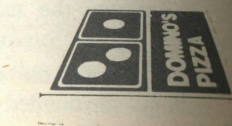
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Campus Leader

The Programming Board

by Lee Morrell

Our usual format for the "Campus Leader" series is to pick one person who is a leader and who makes a difference; in most cases, the president of a club. This week it was too difficult to choose just one leader from this organization, so instead, we chose the entire executive board of the Wilkes College Programming Board as our "Campus Leader."

The board is made up of six very hard working and dedicated individuals. The Chairman of the Board is Mark Vetovitz. The rest of the board is made up of Don Zelck, Novelty chairman; Andrew Morrell, Solo-Concert chairman; Kim Evans, Publicity chairperson; and Tom Urso and Keith Dorton, Film co-chairmen. The board's faculty advisor is Student Activities Director Amy Wiedemer.

The Programming Board was born in the fall semester of 1985. Wiedemer brought the idea with her from the University of Pittsburgh and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The students who made the dream a reality were Eric Chase, Joe Ferdinand, Doug White, Sandy Adams, Zelek, and Vetovitz. Although they had no events in that first semester, they did begin to plan and, most importantly, apply for and gain a budget. In the spring semester the programs started with the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." The next event was the board's first live event, Jimmy Landry. From there, the rest is history.

Vetovitz, or Cheese as he is affectionately known, hails from Bethlehem, PA and is a junior engineering management major. His interests include money, BMW's and cash. His Christmas wish is, "I hope by next semester we have a budget the size of Donald Trump's Swiss bank account!" He has been chairman since last year. According to Vetovitz, the duties of chairman include "overseeing all events that are done by other department chairpeople, keeping the calendar

straight, and itemizing the budget."

Zelek, or D.Z., is a senior electrical engineering major from Lebanon, PA. He enjoys skiing and is an R.A. in Miner Hall. When you see his title you probably think, "What is a Novelty?". "A Novelty is any act that doesn't fall into any other category, nothing that is straight," says Zelek.

I asked Zelek how he goes about selecting the acts that we see.

mittee."

Andrew Morrell is a junior telecommunications major from Kingston, PA. Besides the Board he is involved with WCLH. Morrell feels that "Oscar Peterson, John Corrane, and Pat Methaney (musicians) are the closest thing to religion in this world." He also feels "that the next big trend will be Ivory Soap, Rice Krispics, and Studebakers."

Morrell's method of picking

Committee looks bright for next semester. They, along with the Novelty Committee, will put together a series known as the Saturday Night Subset (SUB-set). He calls it "a neat change. We'll finally be able to put the SUB to work as it should be -- a Feature Performance Area!" Some Subset acts to look for are a traditional folk guitarist, a seering rockabilly trio from Delaware, and the return of Barry Drake.

the showcase by the walkway
the SUB to Stark and just
any other open billboard space
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with your head down, you
miss something!

Films Co-chairmen Tom and Keith Dorton hope to next semester a memorable way of movies. Urso, an engineer from Vernon, N.J. Dorton, a senior electrical engineering major from Maplewood, have already begun working this semester. They have conducted opinion polls to students in order of finding out the most popular movies. They especially like to run a number of "series." The series will include movies that are similar in any (actor, director, theme, etc.) to definite movies, I can't give away, it's a secret. It would be the fun."

At the beginning of month Vetovitz, Zelek, and Evans all attended the Association of Campus Administrators (NACA) Conference. NACA is the "governing body" of the Planning Board. Most of the attendees are NACA sponsored. At the conference there were different "spotlighted" for every need. At the Wilkes board came with many fresh ideas and contacts for acts. Most important was an award they brought. Wilkes was made a member "Co-op Buying

Club," for putting 200% into buying. "Co-op buying is to the stock market," says the board's Co-op expert. "Co-op buying meetings are held at conferences and are based on what act and what is available. If different schools act around the same time, it decreases the price."

Thanks to the Program Board, the student body will not complain of the "do-nothing-to-do-on-this-campus" syndrome. So, congratulations to you programming "Campus Criers." And thanks.

To Scott, Linda,
the First Aid Society
(Chris and The members)
Nursing major who
ever you are!)

Thanks for your
last Thursday with
little accident. With
you guys I'd still
stuck in the elevator
three weeks we'll go
a jog, or a hop!

Lee Morrell



Pictured are the members of The Board, (L to R) Andrew, Kim(in picture), Don, Tom, Keith, and Mark (standing).

He told me that he goes through his files and watches tapes, remembers who he likes and tries to get them. He usually can't get all of the ones that he likes because of price or poor timing, but he does get one or two and puts the rest back into his file for next time. One that he got and was pleased with was Ron Darian. "I was pleased with it (the show). It was the first time we've had a comedy club atmosphere. It was a novelty for the Novelty Com-

his artists is a little different from Zelek's. Beside watching tapes and searching the files he likes to use the "performance ratings" in *Programming Magazine*. These ratings say what other schools think of an artist. He says that a school's reputation is very important to what acts they get. "Because of people like Barry Drake, they (other performers) want to play Wilkes. We've heard that."

The future of the Solo-Concert

Publicity Chairperson, Kim Evans is from Scotch Plains, NJ and is a junior communications major. "If I had one wish for Christmas," says Evans, "I would wish that I could turn apathy into money so we could have a really big show like Eddie Murphy-- for \$1 with ID. Her duty is to see that all publicity posters are in a place where they will be seen by the college community. Evans told me that she usually puts her posters in

Radio theater a hit

by Andrew Morrell

Radio drama shed its boxed boundaries last Friday night at the Center for the Performing Arts. Dr. Michael O'Neill, director of the Wilkes Theater Department, and WVIA FM Radio co-sponsored an evening with Dan Osmond of the "Fireside Theater," a renowned radio drama ensemble.

The two hour presentation fe-

atured audio scenes and events that put wings on your imagination. Some short radio pieces during the first half of the show warmed the intimate audience up for the superb closing half of the show.

Osmond played full length (20 minute) features by Woody Allen, Sam Shepard, as well as his own Fireside compositions. The splendid sound from the stage made the pieces sound very real. Before we

knew it, the dial was turned and the show was over.

Of particular note was the genius work of Sam Shepard. The frustrated narrators of the piece could never find their story a plot. Idea after idea was erased in our imagination. But in their search for a plot, they created one. Although the story ends apparently plotless, Shepard has taken us to the deepest corners of our own personalities.

He is in us all.

If you're wondering where you can find out about radio drama, you can contact Dr. O'Neill at ext. 416, or you can tune in to WVIA, 89.9 FM every Sunday night at 6:30 for Radio Drama: or write:

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The band is made up of Manto, guitar; Mark Anthony Gemmellaro, drums; Tony Damico, drums; and Tony Damico, drums.

Incidentally, if you ask about the name, it has nothing to do with the Billy Joel song. Instead, "It was a time when everybody didn't hate the phone."

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by Lee Morrell

Yet another semester about gone by and with another semester of Board events. This semester go down as one of the school's history.

Unlike last year, we made up awards for everyone and decided just to recap the year and let the memory be its own reward. The year opened on September 5 with a loud bang, made by Entre Nous as they performed the first gym dance. The music was super and the couple who came had a good time. The opening dance was a success and good times to come.

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The next week, two failures of the second Programming Board. I was wrong -- I, along with people who attended, Mergott and the students, much. The problem was not the physicians, it was the fact that there was no one there. There were only twenty people, at a low attendance. Therefore, one of the students, not

The year's first "celebrity" came in the form of Vidmar, a 1984 Olympian.

Lee Morrell

The year's first visit by a true "celebrity" came next. Peter Dinklage, a 1984 Olympic gold med-

So, Mark Don Andy Kim Tom Keith and Amy, once again, congratulations on another outstanding semester of programming. Good Luck for next semester -- we do appreciate your efforts.



Aquarius- Please be good this week. You think that you are getting away with all those "bad" things (you know what I mean) that you do. But, someone is watching everything you do, and you are going to be in **big** trouble.

A different perspective

I really love football

by Bill Barber

Well, the Holiday season will soon be upon us like a linebacker, and along with all that food will come the national event: watching football on television. Now I realize that there are some things one should never tackle in the open forum: motherhood, apple pie, the flag, and, oh sin of sins, *football!*

I also know that a large portion of our society feels that football is the sport of the gods, and I would gladly leave it alone to enjoy that status, except for the fact that there is a limit to just how much football one can watch without turning into a mental mudspot.

Here's your typical family getting together for Christmas. Everyone is trying to be just as sweetsie-nice as possible to everyone else. Sixteen or seventeen women are fussing in one kitchen, a sure sign of impending disaster. One hundred and forty children are playing touch-tag in the living room, and the men are all squatting

forward in the t.v. room, beer in hand, to noisily participate in--o hallowed event--The Game!

Now, I don't mind a little touch football in the back yard to get the old cardio-vascular going, and I think that everyone should get out, at least to the home games, and support our Colonels. But this business of sitting in front of a t.v. for hours on end does get a bit cloying.

Does this not strike any one else as odd? I submit to you the evidence: first of all, taking the game seriously for a moment, how is it decided in advance that all the men gathered in front of the t.v. are rooting for the same team? Ever wonder that? Some of the players are wearing purple and some of the players are wearing gray. I think the gray uniform is more coordinated than the purple one so I think, o what the hell, lets go for the gray. Wrong! Everyone else has decided the purple should win. How they have reached this collective decision is beyond me,

but some of them are even willing to put up money. This is getting deadly.

There on the wide screen eighteen overdressed muscle men are clustered and humped over a tiny ball. All of a sudden, boom!, everybody is pounding everybody else into the turf and the ball is flying through the air and these muscle men in purple are being very cruel to the muscele men in gray -- tripping them, squatting on them, banging into them. And the men with the beer are scrunching forward with great whoops and whoas. I expect them to say: "Wow, a broken tibia," or, "oh, must be some fractured ribs." But no, they are rooting instead for the stupid ball which has moved six feet on the muddy field.

Now, if they were a little more organized the musclemen in the purple could have their turn and walk the ball to their end of the field and then give the muscle men in the gray their chance to walk the

ball to their end. No mess. No fuss. Then everyone could shed those clumsy uniforms, put on a sweater and go to the movies.

No? My idea is getting nixed, badly. The Game is on, and after that game there is another game coming on. And then there's tomorrow's game. The BIG GAME! What can that be? Is the ball bigger? Or are the uniforms multi-colored? What's the difference? Sooner or later the ball is going to go to one end of the field and then back to the other end of the field, and conversation will be limited to grunts and groans and "O boy's." The ladies will keep fussing over the Holiday trimmings and the men have reduced themselves to shouting at the television and we call this a Holiday?

Pardon me if I'm yawning. Excuse me while I dabble in a good book this afternoon. Please forgive me while I retreat to the attic to pour through old albums of photographs of people who may or

may not have gotten through without football.

Well, it could be worse. The game is over. The next game yet to begin. The men gobble pie and the children are busting their new toys in the basement. The women are ironing and stacking and gossiping in the kitchen. I, in the middle of the afternoon, have what can be described as a killer hangover when suddenly someone says, "Hey, is anyone going to watch the game?!"

"No!" I want to say. There's no game today. They've canceled football for the rest of the season. But no such luck. The men have finally slung themselves into their chairs to burp and belch and discussing -- not the game. Now they are planning to go to the game. Yes they are. They're sitting there plotting the details of how to have fun it would be to get out of the house and head out into the woods and shoot some deer!

Beacon at the movies

Holiday flicks

by John Gordon

This Christmas season brings some promising motion pictures along with it. Here's the order of movies on my Christmas list. These are only predictions from what I've seen or heard about the following films.:

#1 Empire of the Sun (Dec. 11)-

A Steven Spielberg directed film which shows the invasion of Shanghai by Japanese military forces in 1941. The story is told through the eyes of a young boy. The preview clips look extremely lavish for this film. It's first on my list!

#2 Wall Street (Dec. 11)-

A multimillionaire corporate raider (Michael Douglas) is pitted against an aspiring young trader (Charlie Sheen). It's directed by Oliver Stone (Platoon). This film should be interesting at the time of the "Crash of '87." Daryl Hannah also stars.

#3 Eddie Murphy, Raw (Dec. 18)-

A concert movie promoting his current "Raw" tour. I saw Murphy live in October at

Maryland. The material should be basically the same--hilarious!

#4 Batteries Not Included (Dec. 18)-

A Spielberg Christmas comedy about little living machines from space. They come to earth to save tenement inhabitants from getting the boot out of their homes. Good idea! Should pack lots of laughs.

#5 Leonard--Part IV (Dec. 18)-

He's as much fun as Eddie Murphy, and now he has a new comedy/suspense film coming out. Bill Cosby plays the art of a restaurateur who comes out of retirement to fight a plot that would rid the world of all animals. Good luck Bill!

#6 Throw Momma from the Train (Dec. 18)-

Danny Devito's mother is a menace, and he wants Billy Crystal to do her in. I LOVE IT! That says enough.

Next Issue- Brief reviews and ratings of these six films.

John Gordon's reviews appear weekly and are his own opinions. You can also catch John on WCTV.

Goldberg and Webster team up for success

by Stephanie Ogazalek and Korrie Anne Everett

The latest installment of the Programming Board's Solo Concert Series was performer Karen Goldberg. Karen has been performing for fifteen years on the college circuit and has played with such famous acts as Ritchie Havens, Dave Mason, and the Dregs. Presently, she's opening for the group 10,000 Maniacs.

Opening the show for Karen Goldberg was Wilkes College's own Tim Webster, a freshman music major originally from Connecticut. Tim started his set with "Black Water," a Doobie Brothers tune. Tim's rendition was definitely excellent. He went on with two original songs, "I'm Taking a Breathe" and "In the Corner of My Room." Tim is a talented young man in that he not only does cover songs but also writes and performs his own material. One particularly memorable song was "Satin Doll," a jazzy song that used an unusual technique -- playing on the frets of the guitar in the style of Stanley Jorden. Tim finished out his set

with another original song about Jesus called "I Feel a Need."

Tim is well suited to this type of performance. His stage presence is excellent, he interacts well with the crowd, and certainly knows his stuff! He has a unique and interesting voice and we hope to be seeing and hearing more from him in the future.

Karen Goldberg began her set with an *capella* Joni Mitchell tune that was lovely. She then played the title song from her album, "The Lion in Me." This was definitely one of her better original songs. Some others were, "Strings of Wings," a mournful tune about the atrocities of killing animals for the sport (she wrote it while staying at the Chester Motel in Delaware during duck hunting season); "Cocooning," a tribute song to the couch potatoes of America; "Dreams On A String," a song about "screwed up relationships;" "Biological Clock," an upbeat tune inspired by the movie "The Big Chill;" "To Like After Loving;" "Talk To Myself;" "The Nature of The Chase," about an older waitress

who tries to pick up a truck driver and "Sovriengty," a song about a dog. Karen also did covers from Marti Jones, Susanne Vega, Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Ricki Lee Jones, and a duet with Tim Webster, a Chris Smither tune originally done by Ian Dury.

Karen Goldberg is a talented woman with an excellent voice and a real talent for music but her original songs came off as sounding inane. They were entertaining but really didn't deal with issues that moved earth or changed any values or ideas. She tended to use a lot of cliches in her lyrics, "Big big" "between a rock and a hard place."

Karen Goldberg will be opening for 10,000 Maniacs in the near future, and keep an eye on her forthcoming album, "The Contrast." Ms. Goldberg is a talented woman and those who were lucky to catch such a great performance on Saturday night were lucky to catch such a great act coming your way from Wilkes College.

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Women hoopsters competed in tourney

by Lisa Miller

Last Tuesday, the Lady Colonels' basketball team defeated visiting FDU-Madison for the team's first victory of the 1987-88 season. They also competed in a tournament this past weekend, coming away with second place in the tourney. Wilkes' record now stands at 2-3.

Freshman Kelly Ruff led the way with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Junior co-captain Melissa Kennedy recorded 14 points while senior co-captain Diana Smith and freshman Nicole Kovaleski pumped in 10 points a piece. Freshman starter Angie

Miller chipped in nine points for the Colonel cause.

At half-time the Lady Colonels held a 33-32 lead over the Jersey Devils.

Over the weekend the women's basketball team traveled to Rochester, NY to play in the St. John Fisher Tournament. The team fared pretty well as they won the opening game on Friday night against Western New England 109-62. However in the final game on Saturday they fell to St. John Fisher 86-58. The Lady Colonels placed second in the tournament.

In Friday's game Kennedy led the team in scoring with 22 points. She also had six rebounds, five

steals, and one assist. Miller had 21 points for the Lady Colonels' cause. Smith added 11 points while Kovaleski chipped in 10 points.

Smith led the way in scoring in Saturday's game. Kovaleski followed with 14 points and Kennedy had 12. Miller led the team in rebounding with six and Kennedy had five.

The Lady Colonels were at home last night playing the Falcons of Messiah. Their next home game will be the Wilkes' Letterwomen's Tournament on January 9-10. The Lady Colonels would appreciate the support of the students, faculty and staff.

Lady Colonels

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stated. Janene Kasarda was a two year letter winner and co-captain of Lake Lehman in her senior year. "Janene will provide us with the outside, three point shooting we need. Once her defense improves she will see plenty of playing time," Kest said.

Freshman Amy Melusky was a three year letter winner and made the All Stars her senior year at Nativity B.V.M. in Mar-Lin, PA. "Amy is a disciplined player who gives us some added depth in the backcourt. She is improving day by day and should develop into a fine point guard," Kest said.

Wilkes' inside game should be a strong one this year. Freshman Nicole Kovaleski should be a great addition. Kovaleski was a 1500 point scorer and was team MVP for two years and league MVP in her senior year at Seton Catholic in

Exeter, PA. She was also a two time All-Star. "Nicole is our most promising freshman prospect inside. She will provide us with scoring, rebounding, and shot blocking. Once Nicole learns our system and adjusts to college ball she will be hard to stop," stated Kest.

Freshman JoAnne McDonald was team MVP and named to the All-Star team in her senior year at Cardinal Brennan in Girardville, PA. "JoAnne has a knack for always being around the ball. Her physical play will definitely strengthen our front line," said Kest. Freshman Kelly Ruff was a three year letter winner and team captain at Schuylkill Haven, PA. She also made the All-Stars in her senior year. "Kelly is one of the hardest workers I've ever had. She is a very physical player who likes to rough it up inside with the bigger players. She works well along the baseline and adds to our

rebound strength," said Kest.

Sophomore Lisa Burak is a transfer from Gettysburg College where she played one year. She attended Wyoming Seminary in Shavertown, PA where she was a 100 point scorer and team MVP in her junior and senior seasons. "Lisa gives us not only inside play and rebounding but can also hit the perimeter shots," said Coach Kest.

The Wilkes women's team should be a winner this season. So come on out and cheer the Lady Colonels to victory.

The last game of the season is against Division I Auburn which is expected to be one of the top teams in the country. "We're not playing the season for that one game against Auburn. I feel it's a good opportunity to see what the caliber of play is at the Division I level. It's good for all of Wilkes to see," stated Kest. Good luck to the Lady Colonels in what should be a great year.

Two named to Conference team

Two members of the Wilkes College field hockey team were named to Middle Atlantic Conference All-Conference team. They are seniors Joyce Dait and Debbie DeCesare.

Dait, is an electrical engineering major and a four year starter for the team. She was one of the top defenders from the midfield and added to the scoring with one goal and three assists this past season.

DeCesare, a communication major is a two year starter at half-back. She is a graduate of Schreiber High School in New York.

Under the coaching of Gay Meyers the Lady Colonels finished the 1987 season with a record of 4-11-1.

Gridders gain honors

With the spoils of victory come the rewards, such is the case for members of this year's Wilkes Football Team.

All-American Tony DiGrazia was named ECAC Player of the Year. Also for this year's fine performance, DiGrazia was named first team All-MAC.

Also receiving ECAC honors were Bob Wall and Rodger Morgans. Wall was named first team defensive back and also was named first team All-MAC. Morgans was named Rookie of the Year for his fine play at linebacker.

Carl DeLuca and Sean Meagly also received MAC honors. DeLuca was named first team quarterback; DeLuca finished tenth in the nation in passing. Meagly received honorable mention at kicker.

This past Sunday the team held their annual team dinner. At the event, DiGrazia was named offensive MVP, while Wall captured defensive honors. Tim Hopkins and DeLuca were recipients of the Attitude award. Captains for next year will be Joe Daches, Mark Habeeb, and Jim Byrne.

Happy Holidays

a special Thank you to all of our writers this semester the Sports Staff Lisa and Bill

Matmen

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on the scoreboard with a thrilling 5-4 victory over Keith Stanford. For Bauer it was a sweet victory over his former team.

All-American Dennis Mejias brought the Colonel faithful to their feet with a pin at the 4:31 mark.

Navy then got its first points as Eastern Champ Matt Treasster defeated Ron Miller 9-3.

Frank Castano then showed a lot of heart as he won a tough 3-2 decision at 142. With the victory in the 142 class the Colonles were ahead 12-3.

Joe Iannuzzi continued his outstanding wrestling with a 5-2 victory at 150. After five bouts the Colonels held a 15-3 lead. But Navy would go on to win four out of the next five matches. Frank

Goldowski was defeated 8-4. Scott Schlacher major decision Mike Schroat 13-2.

Craig Rome then would the Colonels their last points of the evening as he defeated Ron Miller 2. This was Rome's 75th victory.

That would be the last note for the Colonels as Rome scored a technical fall over Palanchi at 190 to tie the score 18 all.

In the heavy weight class Navy's John Devine used his advantage to record a pin over Schannuer to give Navy a victory.

The Colonels must regroup after this tough loss in Millersville on Wednesday, December 9 at home. The Open will be held on December 30.

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to do to turn the season around. "I think we've already started to turn things around. We just have to keep working hard," Nolan said. "Right now we know can play well, and that first win helped a lot. We played well as a team (Monday night)," Steeber stated. Well, on Monday night the Colonels looked like a completely different team against the Falcons of Messiah. They seemed to play with more enthusiasm and togetherness to record victory number one. "The team started to gell last night (Monday night) and we've got the ball rolling now," Nolan added.

"Now that we have that first win under our belts, we just have to work a little harder," said Steeber.

Once again Nolan led the way in scoring with 21 points. Steeber recorded 20 points and led the team in rebounding with 10. West was the only other Colonels player in double figures with 10 points.

The Colonels play their home game of 1987 tonight at 8:00 p.m. The team would appreciate the support of the students, faculty, and staff.

Colonels

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On Tuesday, November 23 the Colonles traveled to Williamsport to play Lycoming in their first

Middle Atlantic Conference contest. Wilkes was defeated 59-59.

West led the scoring with 21 points. Steeber, Nolan, Gallagher each added eight points to the Colonel effort.

Reese

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that I was at Kingston High School for two years and had about 75 to 80 wrestlers out. It was a bit of a shock coming from a great number of wrestlers to a very small number," said Coach Reese about his first year. "I remember going home and telling my wife that I thought I should probably just be a referee and forget about coaching."

Of course, he did not forget about coaching. In his 35 years of coaching, his teams have recorded 32 consecutive winning seasons. With a present record of 4-1 thus far this season it looks like this year's team will make 33. He has coached 12 Middle Atlantic title winning teams and has had four undefeated seasons. In 1974, his team won the Division III National Championship. This was the first time that nationals had been held in

Division III. What increased the thrill of being nation champion was that the tournament was held at Wilkes. "We just had a great tournament," said Reese. "We had six people in the finals. We had three champions, three second place, and a fifth, so eight of our wrestlers placed in the final. It was a tremendous thrill to be a top team in the nation and at this level."

Coach Reese is an experienced coach. Wilkes and the athletic commission did not fare very well as a whole. When asked how he plans to continue coaching, he replied, "Hopefully, if I can stay here long enough we'll try to get to the magic number of 33. He only has 97 more wins to go. Congratulations Coach Reese on your great accomplishment and good luck in the future."

Lady

by John Gordon

Depth is the key word for the Wilkes Women's Basketball team. Coach Jodi Kest hopes to improve last season's 10-12 record with a stronger bench and all-around positive attitude. However, experience could be a worry. The team consists of seven freshmen transfers and only two veterans.

One of Coach Kest's expectations relates to the returning from last year's team. She wants them to provide leadership and to be role models for the new players. The two returning players are senior Diana Smith and junior Melissa Kennedy. Smith is a year starter at point guard and captain of this year's team. She has 76 assists last season. "With her speed and vision, Diana is one of the best point guards in the conference. Success of our team will depend on how well Diana runs the show," Coach Kest said.

Kennedy is the other captain and is a two year starter. She was also named Times Leader All Area Team player. She is one of the best double figures players in the conference.

Men's

by Lisa Miller

The Wilkes College basketball team picked up a win of the season as they defeated Messiah 87-74. The Colonels record now stands at 1-5 overall.

This past week the basketball team was busy. They played three games in five days. They started their home game on Thursday, December 3, against the cross-town rival King's. The end result was a 65-59 win for the Colonels.

The pace was torturous throughout the game. Monarchs were able to control the game.

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by Lisa Miller

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men's Basketball 1987-88

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likes of three freshman. First, ...
there's Angie Miller. "Angie ...
cannot only become one of the best ...
shooting guards in the league, but ...
also in the history of Wilkes. She ...
has a lot of natural ability," Kest ...
said. Angie was a four year letter ...
winner and a 1000 point scorer for ...
Schuylkill Haven in Schuylkill ...
Haven, PA. Michelle Toth was a ...
three year letter winner and a ...
member of the second team All ...
Stars in her district while playing ...
for Hazleton. "Michelle is a hustler ...
whose defense motivates her ...
offense. She is a deadly shooter ...
from 15 feet and should contribute ...
to our program immediately," Kest ...
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men's basketball team wins, one drops two

Lisa Miller

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the Colonels.

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throughout the game as the ...
Colonels were able to control the

pace. Wilkes tried to force King's ...
into a quick paced competition but ...
the Monarchs' Joe Hessling and ...
Brian Fisher were able to slow ...
them down.

In the first 16 minutes of the ...
game the lead changed six times ...
with the Colonels holding a 20-19 ...
lead four minutes before the half. ...
But going into half-time the ...
Colonels were down 20-29.

In the second half the Colonels ...
were able to come within three ...
points on scoring by senior Jeff ...
Steeber and two three point goals ...
by sophomore Jim Nolan. With ...
10:45 left to go in the game, ...
Wilkes cut the score to 38-36 with ...
back-to-back baskets by freshman ...
Steve Tate.

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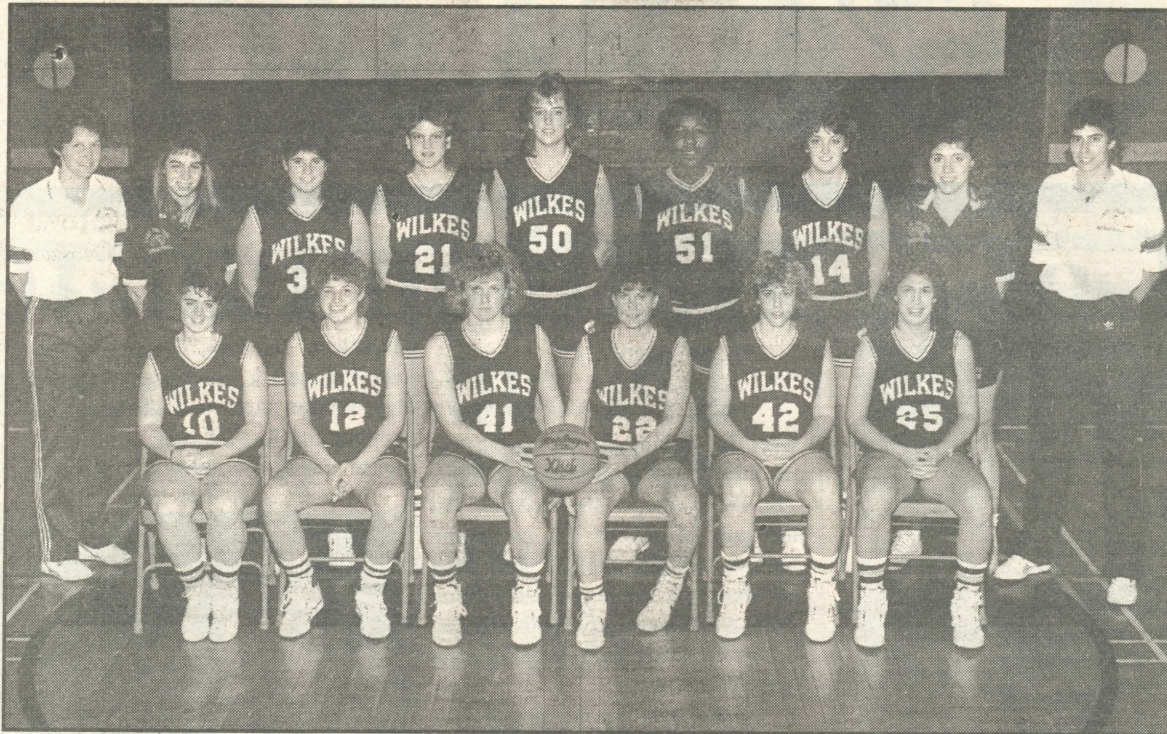
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1987 Wilkes College Women's Basketball Team: seated (l-r) Amy Melusky, Angela Miller, Melissa Kennedy (co-captain), Diana Smith (co-captain), Janene Kasarda, Michelle Toth. Standing: Assistant Coach Mary Jo Hromchak, Liesl Reber (statistician), Kelly Ruff, Nicole Kovaleski, Lisa Burak, Kechia Lipsey, JoAnne McDonald, Wendy Holden (manager), and Head Coach Jodi Kest.

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Colonels opened season at Western Maryland

Lisa Miller

The 1987-88 men's basketball ...
team kicked off its season Nov- ...
ember 20-21 in a tournament at ...
Western Maryland. The Colonels ...
did very well as they lost ...
games they competed in. ...
on a bright note, some ...
did turn in fine individual ...
in the tournament. Jeff ...
Steeber and Jim Nolan were named ...
All Tournament Team for ...
outstanding performances.

Nolan turned in a fine ...
performance in the opening game ...
against Philadelphia Pharmacy, as ...
he broke three scoring records. ...
They were: most points in a game ...
(35), most field goals attempted in ...
a game (26), and most field goals ...
made in a game (14). As a team, ...
Wilkes tied a record for most field ...
goals made in a game with 36.

"We played pretty hard but we ...
didn't play smart. We made some ...
mistakes that hurt us," said Head ...
Coach Ron Rainey.

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Nolan, who led all scorers ...
with 31 points, was able to help ...
pull the Colonels back to within ...
five points with 58 seconds re- ...
maining in game time, but it was ...
to no avail.

On Saturday, December 5 the ...
Colonels were unable to rebound ...
from the loss to King's as they had ...
a disastrous game against visiting ...
FDU-Madison. The visitors seem- ...
ed to have no problem in handling ...
Wilkes as they handed them a 76-59 ...
loss. In the game freshman Ray ...
Ott suffered an injury to his ankle ...
and will probably miss at least two ...
games.

Saturday's game may have left ...
the team wondering what they had

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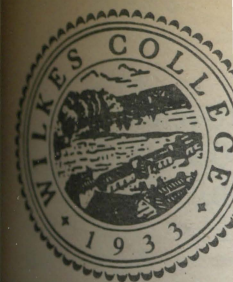
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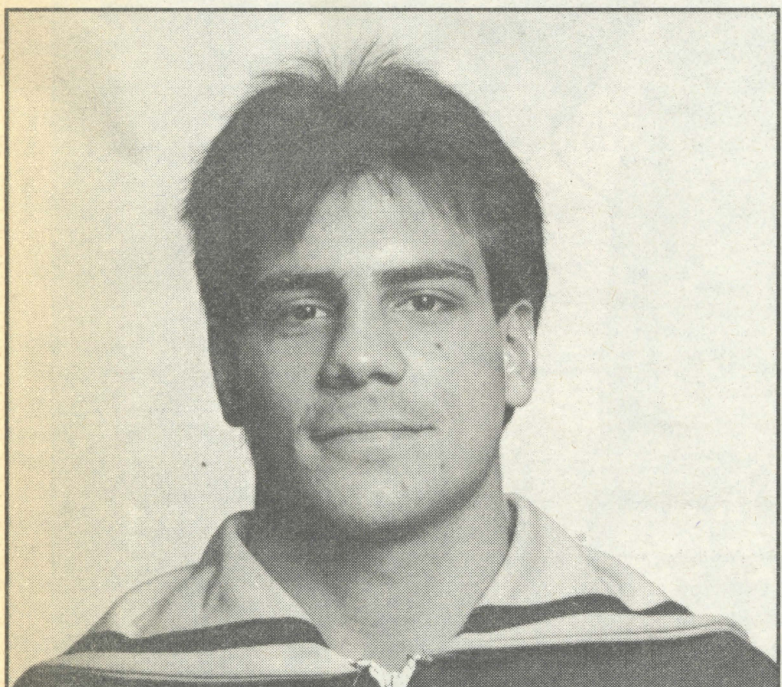
Jeff Steeber goes for the basket in Saturday's game against FDU-Madison.



Colonel of the week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Melissa Kennedy. Melissa is a junior psychology/elementary education major from Williamsport. This past weekend Melissa led the women's basketball team in scoring at the St. John Fisher Tournament in Rochester, N.Y. She recorded 22 points, six rebounds, five steals, and one assist in the first game against Western New England. In Saturday's game against St. John Fisher she scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds. She leads the team with 14 points and 8 rebounds per game. Congratulations, Melissa, and good luck for the remainder of the season.



This week's male Colonel of the Week is Joe Iannuzzi. The talented senior from Bayshore, New York is off to a great start. He had outstanding performances against both Lehigh and Navy. He recorded a pin in the Lehigh match. Congratulations Joe and good luck for the remainder of the season.

Matmen fall to Navy

by Bill Kern

Being the smallest Division I wrestling school in the nation has its advantages and disadvantages. The disadvantages are facilities, and the pull to recruit the big name high school grapplers. One main advantage is getting wrestlers that have not reached their potential and become successful collegiate wrestlers.

This past week the Wilkes College Wrestling team hooked horns with the big boys of the EIWA, Lehigh and Navy. The Colonels downed Lehigh 27-14, for the first win over the Engineers since 1977. Then last Friday the Colonels dropped a tough 21-18 decision to the Midshipmen of Navy.

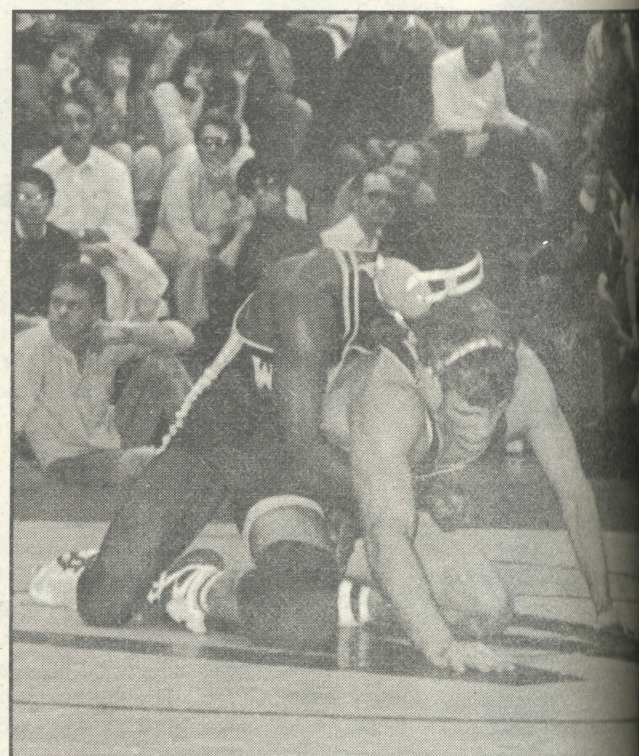
In last Tuesday's victory over Lehigh the Colonels were bolstered by a strong showing from their first three weight-classes, and a key draw at 158.

Brian Bauer, Dennis Mejias, and Ron Miller gave the Colonels a quick 9-0 lead. For Miller it was sweet revenge as he defeated John Epperly, who defeated Miller last season, by a 13-11 score.

Joe Iannuzzi gave the Colonels a big lift as he pinned Lane

Tendlcon at 3:36. That pin gave the Colonels a 15-3 lead. But the big suprise for the Colonels was sophomore Mike Schroat, as he drew with highly recruited Solomon

and a forfeit at heavyweights preserve the victory over Lehigh. On Friday night the Colonels and Midshipment put on a show at the packed house that



Ron Miller in action against Navy last Friday night.

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The Colonels then got a major decision from Craig Rome

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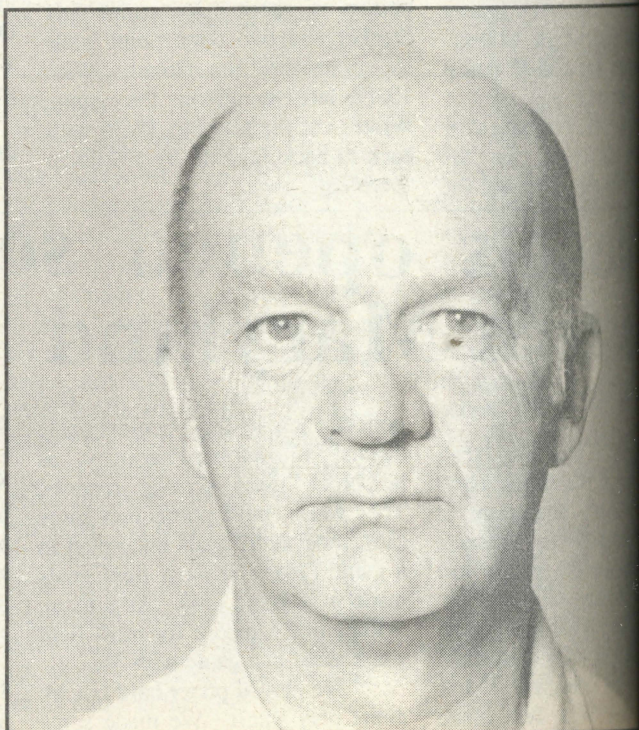
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Reese wins 400

by Kathy Harris

On Saturday, November 21, 1987, Coach John Reese recorded his 400th career coaching win, an achievement only two men before him had achieved. His record now stands at an incredible 403-103-8 for his 35-year coaching at Wilkes. No other coach in the country has as long a tenure at one school as Coach Reese has at Wilkes. "I think in order to accomplish goals like that you have to stay with something for a long period of time," Coach Reese said on his 400th win. "Winning 400 is something not many people do so I feel proud in doing it."

Coach Reese began coaching at Wilkes in 1953. In his first season, only seven wrestlers came out. They had to forfeit at least one match a meet, but nevertheless, the team had a 5-4 winning season. "It was a very different experience in



Coach John Reese became one of three coaches to record 400 victories

Wilkes College

Convo Comen mark

by Kim Klimek

The auditorium Dorothy Dickson Dart was filled to capacity for the Commencement - Ceremony held this morning. This was the first in the history of Wilkes where students were able to graduate in January.

George Waldner, president of Academic Affairs, and Ronald W. Simms, Trustees Treasurer, presented diplomas to the 52 graduates receiving diplomas and about to begin their senior year at Wilkes.

Christopher President of Academic Affairs said that of those concerned with continuing student success, more than 70% surveyed financial success as the goal in their life. He said that unfortunate that inst thinking of others, individuals in our society are concerned only



Lee Namey, newly to the Wilkes Center graduating and incom