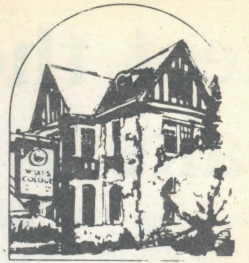




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ROTC, bookstore to be relocated soon

by Kim Klimick

ards total offense for the first half. The Colonel offense came out in the second half a little less effectively as they were unable to put points on the board. The only play of the third quarter came at the end of the quarter as the Flying Dutchmen scored on a 21-yard touchdown pass.

With the beginning of the fourth quarter the Colonel offense had no time in getting into the end zone. DeLuca threw his third touchdown pass, this time to Jim Meagley's fifth boot was up 35-0 and the Colonels were up 35-0.

With that score Coach Clark cleared the bench to give the young players a chance to show their talent. One of those players was freshman wide receiver A.J. DiGiovanna, who caught the receiving end of a 28-yard touchdown pass from Meagley. PAT was wide and the Colonels had a comfortable 41-0 lead.

Canon Valley scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter touchdowns on 70 and one yard. But the

According to Paul O'Hop, vice president of business affairs and auxiliary enterprises, plans are being made to move the Reserve Training Officers Corps (ROTC) to Slocum Hall. Slocum was taken out of dorm service in order to be renovated and put to use as office space. The project will consist of relocation rather than renovation. John Pesta, acting director of physical facilities and director of purchasing and contracting, said the first and second floors of Slocum will be used for ROTC while the third floor will be available for alternative uses.

Other offices will be moving. The bookstore and mailroom will be moved to Church Hall which currently houses ROTC. The shipping and receiving office, now located in the basement of Stark Learning Center, will be moved to the basement of Pickering, where the bookstore and mailroom are now located. O'Hop said the changes will save "time, motion,

and money." He said the overall cost of the change will be outweighed by the positive results.

The bookstore's move to Church Hall will put the bookstore and mailroom in a central location and the shipping and receiving problems previously encountered at Stark.

O'Hop said the move will also solve some physical problems. During the architectural process, for example, the loading dock was made about two feet lower than it should have been because Stark was built on slightly different levels. This and the congested parking space pose problems in shipping. O'Hop said one problem will be what to place in the basement of Stark.

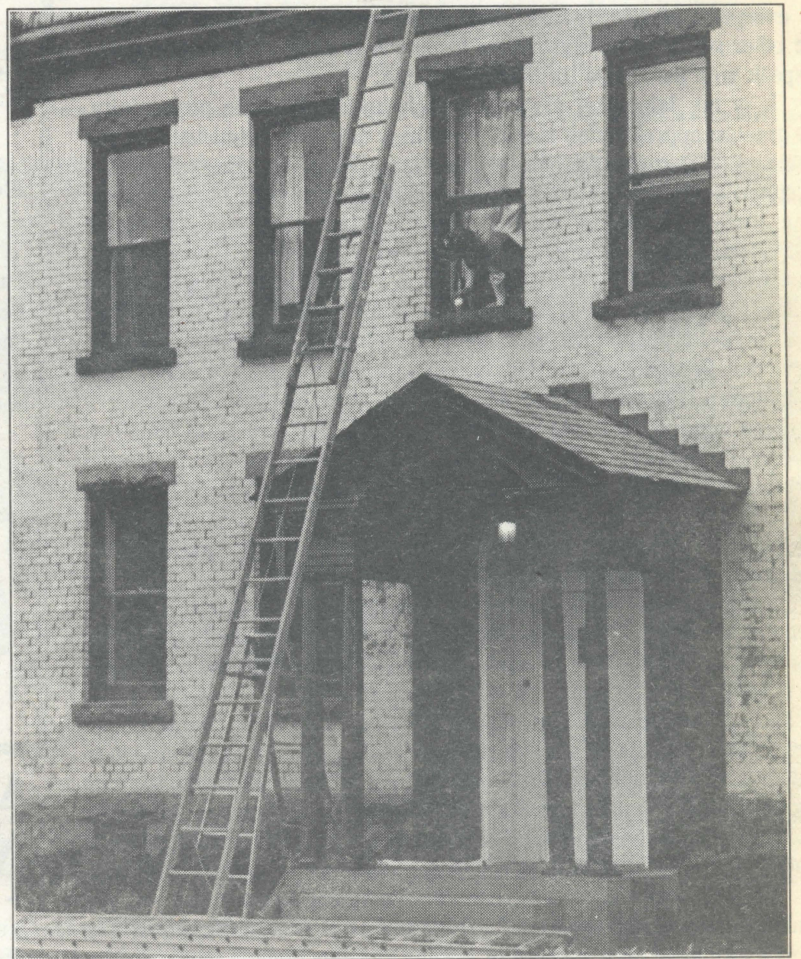
Pesta said that he hopes to have work started on the bookstore soon, but doesn't want to inconvenience students buying books for the spring semester. He said that early work will not interfere with the sales part of the building to avoid confusion at the

beginning of the semester. Church Hall will also undergo minor renovations to make accommodations for the bookstore.

He said, "Our interest is in making Wilkes more attractive, more accessible for clientele and faculty." O'Hop said that the problem with the buildings is "deferred maintenance." He added, "It has almost become imperative that we do this."

He said that a dossier had been drawn up to see what major and minor repairs have to be done. This does not mean they will be done right away, but it is a proactive role that will help. It (change) takes a great deal of time."

O'Hop said that vandalism is another problem which interferes with renovation. The damage done effects the College by having people spend time and money making repairs when efforts could have been spent on other projects to help students in other ways.



The ROTC will soon be located in Slocum Hall on S. River St.

Keohane storms New York

by Tom Urso

A crowd of over twenty-two thousand people began a gruelling 26.2 mile race through the five boroughs of New York City on Sunday. About ten minutes before 11 a.m. Sunday, the runners took off. Among the many participants was Wilkes' Mike Keohane.

The months of training that went into this race must have all been worth it when he crossed the finish line in an outstanding time of 2 hours and 30 minutes with an equally impressive 100th place finish. Remember that that finish represents at least the top one percent of all finishing participants. Now those are some impressive accomplishments for Mike's first marathon.

In talking to Mike after the race I asked him how he felt and he replied, "I'm sore from the waist down." And that's coming from someone who has been running for many years. I also learned that Mike went out in under 28 minutes

for the first 5 miles, a respectable time if you are only running 5 miles. I wonder how it must have felt to know that he still had 21.2 miles left in the race. I've been told Mike looked strong at the 16- and 17-mile marks as he went by family members and friends. As he went by my position at the 18-mile point he still looked strong and even had the energy to search the crowd to see who might be calling his name in this crowd of strangers. To add to Mike's other accomplishments he even managed to get on nationwide television as he ran with Priscilla Welsh, the lead female runner. He went on to pass her at the 26 mile marker and to finish ahead of her by about 100 yards.

For those of you who don't know Mike, I'd like to enlighten you a little bit. He is a materials engineering major from Livingston, New Jersey who ran cross country for his four years here and is now assistant coach to the Wilkes harriers. In his last year running

here Mike qualified for the NCAA Nationals by finishing as one of the top individuals in the Eastern Regionals race.

I asked Mike if he would do it again and he said without hesitation, "Yes I'd like to do it again next year." So if you see him congratulate him on this fine race.

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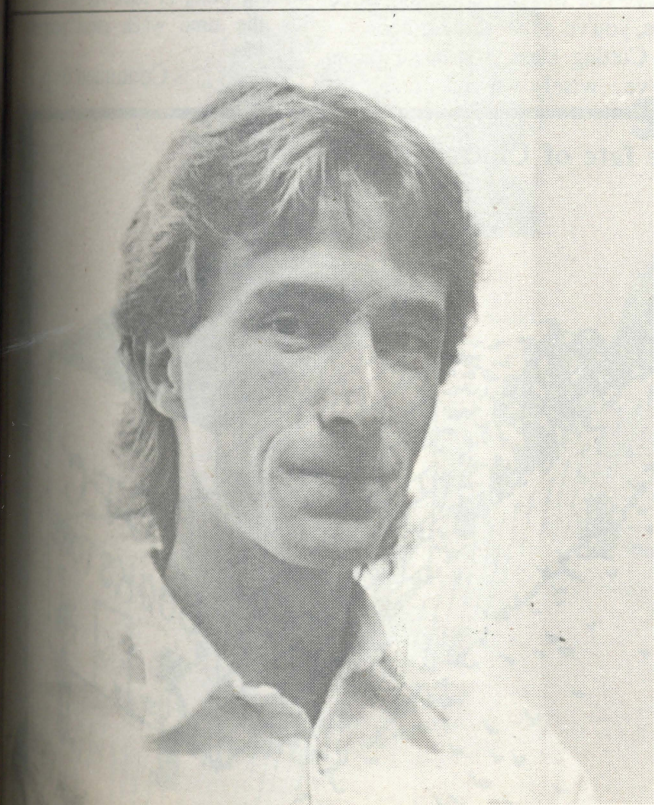
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Mike Keohane, a senior at Wilkes, placed 100th in Sunday's New York Marathon.

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Meet the Prez and make a difference

Meet the Prez is a golden opportunity. I don't believe that the school is going to change overnight, but it is up to you, as students, to at least plant the seed of change in the school. Meet the Prez, and make a difference.

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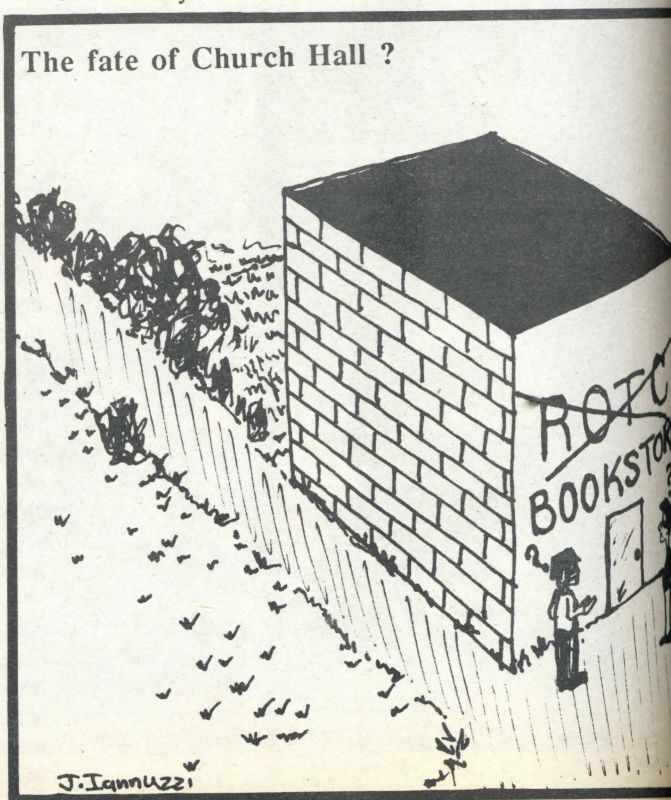
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Mid- semester slump strikes

For one, you suddenly start getting homework assignments--and tests--in classes you'd almost forgotten you had. The "forgetting" may be a result of "danger sign two": by now, you've probably

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men to be at their most creative.
None of this, "I can't go to class because I have a cold" nonsense. No, this is the time when people cut for better reasons.
First, there's the old standby, "I can't go to history because I have an English paper due." Boring, but true. It'll get you through.
Then, of course, there are always the "weather excuses": "It's raining, and I don't want to get wet walking to Stark"; "It's sunny, and I want to go to the River Commons and play in the leaves"; "It's cold, and I don't want to leave my warm bed"; "It's really warm, and I don't want to be stuck inside on the last nice day of Fall." As you can see, the "weather excuse" is one that is readily adaptable to any situation.
Then, of course, there are the ever-popular "personal excuses." These arise from situations that always seem to come up at midterms, just when stress levels are high and everyone's wired on caffeine. Just a few samples follow: "I'm fighting with my roommate (boyfriend, girlfriend, parents, entire dorm, roommate's boyfriend, roommate's girlfriend, roommate's pet gerbil, etc.) and I'm too upset to go to class"; "The professor doesn't like me, and he's just going to pick on me if I go"; and, always a popular one, "I'm so tired from staying up all night that I'll just fall asleep in class if I go--I'll stay home and sleep instead. At least I can lie down there."
And, finally, there are the "medical excuses." But these are none of your paltry sniffles and

coughs. These are full-fledged medical emergencies: papercuts, sprained toes, a really really bad hangnail--things that require immediate medical attention, preferably when you know there's a long waiting line in Health Services.
There are, of course, other readily noticable "danger signs" that it's that time again. When you start wearing sweatpants to every class, not just that eight o'clock class, you know it's midterm. When you've finally decided to give up on that cute guy/girl/alien life form who sits next to you in sociology and begin wearing nothing but sweats to class (see preceeding sentence), you know it's midterm. When you stay in most weekend nights to write term papers, yes, it's that time of year. And, worst of all, when it's been so long since you've had a "good night's sleep" that five hours seems luxurious, you know it's November, and Thanksgiving's just around the corner.
The worst part about midterm, though, is that it at first seems so long from Homecoming to Thanksgiving--until you decide you need 30-hour days to get all that extra work done. Let's face it--finals are bad, but at least you don't have anything else to do but study and take tests all day.
Now you can rest easier knowing you're not alone in suffering from midsemester slump. If you can think of a cure, let me know, but until then, I'm afraid I'll have to bid you farewell (until next week). This columnist, after all, is also a student, and she's beginning to hear faint cries from her Economics book ("Read me! Read me!"). But even though I can't



give you a "cure," I can give you this bit of advice: listen to the weather forecast, and if the announcer says, "possibility of flurries tonight," pray for an early, extremely heavy snowfall--it's our only chance for a day to sleep until November 25.

Physics Club Lecture:

Dr. Rosalie Loncoski, Assistant Professor of Physics at Wilkes College, will give a special lecture entitled: **Cerenkov Radiation** on Tuesday, November 10 at Noon in SLC 166.



Christopher Breiseth conversing with Arthur Scola, student, at Tuesday's "Meet the Prez" session. These talks are held Tuesday afternoons at 4.

Dance, dance, dance!

Anyone interested in being involved in a contemporary dance club is invited to boogie on in to the lobby of Weiss Hall. The next meetings will be held on Thursday, November 5th, at noon and 9:30 p.m.
We are interested in putting on a modern dance recital for Wilkes at the end of the year.
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Waldner arrives on campus

by Kim Klimek

The new vice-president of academic affairs has arrived at Wilkes. Dr. George Waldner began his work on campus October 19th. Since then, he said he has enjoyed the association he's had with colleagues, staff, and some students.

In his new position at Wilkes, Waldner will be responsible for all academic departments, the Student Affairs Office, the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office, and the Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Waldner said that as vice-president, he will work with faculty and academic deans to help define and clarify the academic Mission of the College. In particular, he said, every institution of higher education should look at their role in greater society.

He said, "I think the Mission Statement is an excellent statement in broad terms. My role will be interpreting it in terms of function and particular features of the academic program."

Waldner was chosen in a national search to fill the position formerly held by Vice-President

Gerald Hardagen. Dr. Robert Heaman served as acting vice-president until Waldner arrived.

President Christopher Breiseth said in September that of the four candidates interviewed from over 100 applicants, Waldner was the "most articulate" and "fit our current situation best." Breiseth explained that Waldner fit the position because he was "doing at Oglethorpe what we are trying to do here--revising the core curriculum and marketing the institution."

Waldner was born in Philadelphia and raised in Moorestown, N.J., near Cherry Hill. He attended Cornell University and majored in Government, was in the Army Reserve, and then went to Princeton University. At Princeton, he received his Ph.D. in politics and East Asian studies with particular focus on Japan.

For his dissertation, he traveled to and lived in Japan for two and a half years. He learned the Japanese language and conducted research by reading Japanese documents and interviewing Japanese political leaders.

In Oglethorpe, Waldner initially accepted a position as a professor of political science at the University of Atlanta. He stayed

with the college for 15 years and was made provost in 1985.

His wife Judy resides in West Chester, PA, with daughter Lizanne until the family moves into their new home near Wilkes on December 20th.

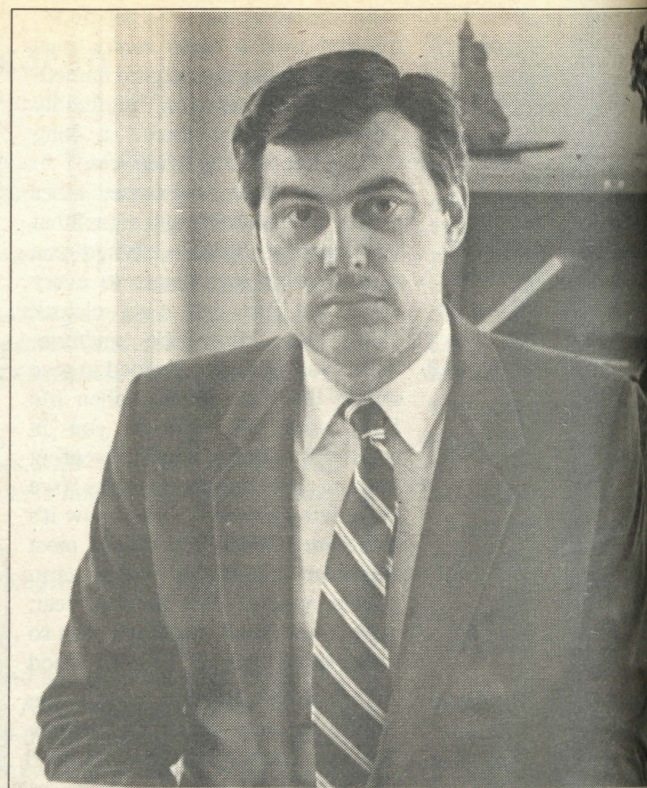
Vice-president Waldner feels that there are certain plans and goals which students who are taking undergraduate courses at Wilkes should keep in mind.

He said, "Students should be active participants in classes. Be prepared for class, to contribute to the learning environment by asking questions or stating points of view in class."

Students will benefit from college experiences, he said, to the extent which students become active participants. He said that over the long run, they will develop intellectual characteristics and work habits that will be a great help through their lives.

Another goal is personal planning. Waldner said that "by the time students are in their junior year, they should have a written plan. This plan should specify the long term career objectives and strategies for achieving those objectives." He said the goal of the plan should also be related to what the student is studying at Wilkes.

Upon observation of many students, Waldner said that he has



George Waldner was hired as vice president of academic affairs.

found that students who have done this planning and had goals meaningful to them have been the students who excel in academic and extracurricular life of the college.

Making good use of available resources when making career decisions is also important according to Waldner. He said that there are many people on campus who can help students academically.

Academic advisors can tell students about a graduate's opportunities and student officers and career services can help students find jobs related to their career.

A final source of support

which Waldner says a student should not overlook is his or her family and friends.

Once a student knows what he or she wants, he can then find support. This includes a check of talents, aptitudes, interests. The new vice-president says a student must then evaluate the program of studies at Wilkes to see if it will be of value to him or her and of value to society.

He said that he hopes to see more students in the near future.

Speech & Debate team takes honors

Wilkes College public speakers recently won awards in the Shippensburg speech tournament. The speech team placed third overall and received seven individual speech awards.

The tournament is sponsored by Shippensburg University where speakers compete against twelve colleges and universities from three states and the District of Columbia.

New member Steve Bachman won a second place trophy in the Entertainment Speaking category. His teammate Richard Kline also won a fourth place trophy in this division. Bachman was also awarded a certificate of Superior Speaking in the Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Oratory divisions.

Bachman's achievement of winning three awards in his first tournament was a record which contributed significantly to the overall team achievement. However, it was the efforts of Susan Tomasko, another first year speaker, that turned out to be one of the highlights of the tournament.

Susan won a first place trophy in Original Oratory category of Persuasion. Many speakers find this the most difficult type of speech to give. She also won a third place trophy for her program in interpretation of prose. The seven awards won this weekend by the award-winning novice group raises the number of awards won so far this year by the speech/debate union to 19.

The next tournament for the members of "Kinney's Kids" will be when they travel to Fairfax, Virginia to compete in the "Metropolitan Washington Communication Association's Annual Individual Events Tournament."

The two day tournament is being hosted this year by George Mason University. This senior varsity tournament is expected to draw schools from a five state area as well as the District of Columbia. Wilkes will send its varsity all male team along with Dr. Bradford Kinney, Director of the Speech/Debate program, to the competition.



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Blood drive held

by Kim Klimek

The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive on Thursday, November 5th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Wilkes College Gym. The theme this year is "Be a Blood Buddy- Heard it through the Grapevine."

For many, giving blood is a bothersome or worrisome idea. Many students who don't give blood say that they are too scared to give or just don't have the time.

With all of the recent publicity received by AIDs, some people claim to be afraid of getting AIDs by giving blood. Since the AIDs virus is only transmitted by contaminated blood, or sexually transmitted by body fluids, donors do not risk getting the disease from donating blood. According to Mary Supey, director of Health Services at Wilkes, "The reason you cannot get AIDs is because they use a sterile set to draw the blood. Everything is disposable and thrown away (after each person)."

She said, the need for blood is as strong as ever. "The number one cause of death in people your age (late teens-early 20s) is accidents.

You may be saving the life of your roommate. Accident victims use a lot of blood, and if it's not there...it's just not there."

Supey said "If we (Wilkes) don't reach our quota they're (the local Red Cross) under half of their requirement for the day." This year's goal is 220 pints. She said that last year only seven staff members contributed, and within the last four years, the quota has not yet been reached.

The local Red Cross branch supplies blood to nearly 1.5 million people. To supply blood to such a large number of people, the Red Cross needs 430 donors a day. In recent years, people have been declining to give blood for more and more reasons. Now, according to Supey, the local branch is on the verge of declaring a "blood emergency."

Blood donors of all types are needed. Anyone from the age of 17 through 75 weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health is a potential donor. For more information contact the Wilkes College Health Service at 824-4651, extension 494.



Bob Wachowski, Sandie Adams, and Mary Supey, director of health services, are shown campaigning for today's blood drive.

IRHC wants dorm input

by Eddie Lupico

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) of Wilkes College is an on-campus organization that acts as a liaison between the dorms and the administration. The purpose of the council, from its original charter, is "to arouse and maintain dormitory interest in college affairs." The Council is advised by Mark Allen, Director of Residence Life/Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Leigh Major,

Associate Director of Residence Life.

According to John Schmidt, president, the group is not living up to its purpose. He attributes this to a lack of enthusiasm within certain parts of the college. He says that there is only a 50-60% turnout rate of dorm representatives at the bi-weekly meetings of the Council.

The purpose of the IRHC is basically to plan and direct projects involving dormitories, as well as

working with Commuter Council (CC) to plan all-college activities. Also, the IRHC may serve to resolve disputes in inter-dorm matters. The IRHC was established in 1955 as the "Inter-Dormitory Council" to serve as a "coordinating unit between the dormitories and the administration of the college."

IRHC has sponsored one event this year, in conjunction with CC: the Halloween Dance of last weekend. Schmidt said the dance showed a large turnout of students. There was live music by the rock band, Gandalf, and costume contests were also held. Such events help in creating a sense of campus unity which would be impossible without student participation and input.

The next event being planned, also with CC, is a Christmas dinner-dance to be held in early December. These are the only things the IRHC has planned so far.

The Council is looking for new and creative ideas that would help to increase dorm participation within the college. As it is now, dorms exist almost as individual entities. The greatest contact between residence halls is that of brother and sister dorms which may sponsor small events between themselves.

A typical meeting consists of discussing any important business at hand, then opening the floor to suggestions and complaints. Constructive complaints are welcome;

but "all talk/no action" suggestions are frowned upon. In order for the IRHC to serve the students, it requires student input. Each dormitory elects a president who also serves as the IRHC representative in most cases. Schmidt says that he "would like to see people other than the dorm presidents show up for the meetings."

At the present time, there are several committees to handle specific areas of resident life concern. A maintenance committee is in charge of handling any suggestions in improving the physical condition of dormitories. A food committee will talk to Mr. Arthur Daly, director of food service for the college cafeteria, if there are any comments or suggestions made in this area. According to Schmidt, however, there has been no student input. There is also a dorm parking committee and a publicity committee. Student volunteers are invited to join the committee of their choice or provide their insight in any of the committee concerns.

IRHC will have regular office hours, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyday beginning November 16th, in its office on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center. This will allow students to have direct access to IRHC members in order to voice any problems or concerns.

The next meeting of the IRHC is on Thursday, November 12, at

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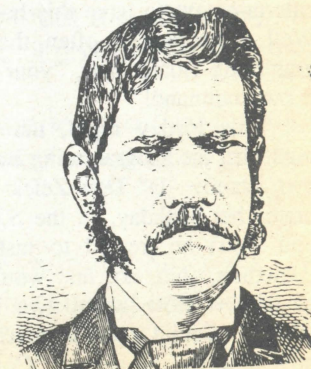
12 noon in SLC 166. All interested dorm students are welcomed and urged to attend the meetings to provide creative input or just to get a feel of the Council's job.

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WCLH Spotlight

Spying on Spike & Randy

by Korrie Anne Everett

Many of the WCLH listeners often wonder to themselves (as they listen to their favorite WCLH D.J.'s) just what do these guys/gals look like? What are they like when they're not at the radio station? Are they regular people?

Well, this week *The Beacon* interviewed Spike and Randy of the "Spike and Randy Show." We began with some simple questions such as;

The Beacon: Where are you from originally?

Spike: Jim Thorpe, Pa. And Randy lives in a green house on 68 something street. (laughs)

Randy: (returning from the other room) No, I'm really from Wilkes-Barre.

The Beacon: What is your major?

Spike: We're both junior electrical engineering majors.

Randy: Yeah.

The Beacon: How did you get here, to the station?

Spike: I walked. No, really Randy got me into it.

Randy: I did it as a freshman. Spike was always asking me to get him in. We had fun and wanted to do more.

The Beacon: How long has the "Spike and Randy Show" been in existence?

Randy: This is our second year together.

The Beacon: Obvious question, when is your show?

Spike: Sunday and Tuesday nights, 9:00p.m. until 12:00 midnight.

The Beacon: Is there a theme to your show?

Randy: Alternative music at its best. (pause) Your music is our theme.

The Beacon: What type of

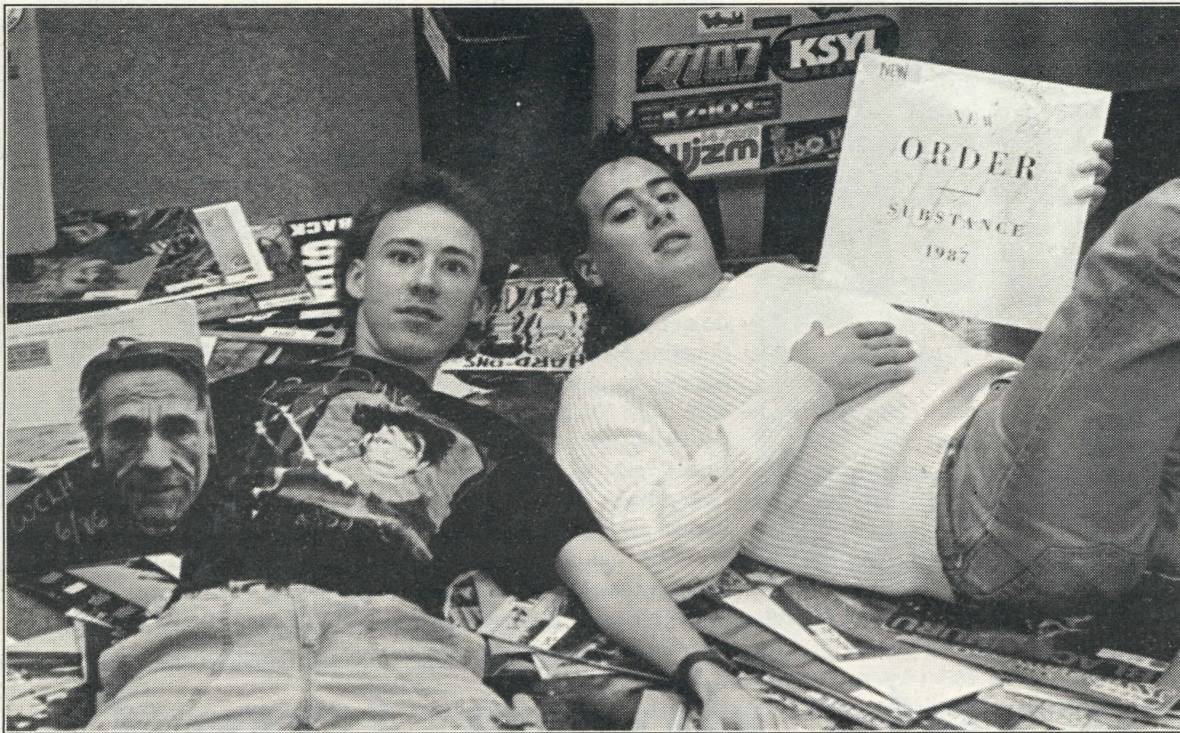
friends with all of them.

(They cite the example of Maria, a listener, who became their friend and now sits in on their shows. We know Maria as the "Dental Floss Strangler.")

particular favorites?

Randy: We always play requests and we play bands that we like to see in concert.

Spike: We end every show with the "Cure."



our callers but we get to be music do you play?

Spike: Psychedelic doom/pop rock. (He laughs.)

Randy: Don't print that!!

The Beacon: Do you have any memorable or odd experiences that you'd like to share with your fans?

Spike: I'm surprised at the amount of callers we get.

Randy: We don't know faces of

The Beacon: So, you two have a "cult" following?

Spike: Yeah, I'd guess you'd call it that.

The Beacon: Do you have any quotes or philosophies that you'd like to pass on to your fans?

Spike: Never trust cart machine one. Truthfully, we have too much fun to have a philosophy.

Randy: Can we come back to that one?

The Beacon: Do you have any

The Beacon: Do either of you hold a position here at WCLH other than D.J.?

Randy: I'm the assistant music director.

Spike: No, hopefully next year.

During the interview, the guys run their show, answering phones. . .

(Spike: What was that? Say that again. Okay, thanks for calling.)

. . . reading public service announcements, cuing records, going around and having lots of fun. Sometimes they bring their props for the entertainment of their listeners. Randy brings guitar and plays "Cure" while Spike clicks along on a PSA notebook! (Randy tells *The Beacon* that Spike likes to keep his eyes on the microphone occasionally, swallow the microphone as he talks!)

The Beacon: How did you get interested in this music?

Randy: We woke up and found it there. We came across it while in the show.

Spike: We accidentally found it.

The Beacon: Why do you like this music so much?

Randy: This music is good at everything; dancing, listening, whatever you want.

Spike: All-around music.

The Beacon: Do you have any last words for your fans?

Spike: Keep an open mind about the music and don't let your judgements about it.

Randy: Everyone should listen and be converted.

Together: We thank everyone who listens and we wish we could meet them all. It's really funny when we meet someone on the street who knows us.

If you like good music, enjoy a couple of guys who have more fun than a bunch of monkeys (or your most excited Sociology class.) than "Spike and Randy Show" is for you. Stay tuned to WCLH and listen for the "Spike and Randy ceramic weasel giveaway."

Comedy Laff-Off: Twice the laughs

by Lee Morrell

What's that you say, you want to laugh really hard? Do you want to chuckle 'til your sides split? You want to giggle yourself silly? But, you don't want to have to go to New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, or any other mecca of fine entertainment to have this happen. Well, as happens so often, the Programming Board says, "your wish is our command!"

This Friday night, the same night that the Programming Board's own Dandy "D" Don Zelek celebrates his birthday, in the S.U.B., you won't be treated to just one comedian. No, no, that would be too easy. How about two comedians? Sound good to you? It's now time for the second "Comedy Laff-Off." Unlike last year, when

we got two pure stand-up comedians (William Coronel and Bill Rutkowski), this year we get a comic-juggler, Jack Swersie, and the headliner stand-up man, Ron Darian.

First I'll tell you a little about the "opening act." Jack Swersie is a comedian and also a juggler extraordinaire. Swersie began his career soon after his completion of a course of study from the prestigious Academy Theatre in Atlanta. As of 1983 his career began to soar after opening spots with Buddy Rich, Eartha Kitt, Jay Leno, Harry "Night-court" Anderson, Al Stewart, Pete Burbatti, Jimmy "Dy-No-Mite" Walker, Shirley "What's Happening" Hemphill, Margaret Whiting, and trumpeteer Maynard Ferguson. He has done his thing in such places as Caesar's, Harrah's, and the

Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City, the Host Farms in Lancaster, PA, the Mt. Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains, and of course the F.M. Kirby Center in our own back yard.

Juggling is Swersie's forte. He leaves his audiences with their jaws scraping the ground as he juggles such interesting things as knives, cleavers, machetes, flaming devil sticks, bowling balls, apples, vegetables, mints, boxes, and balls -- all with skillful abandonment. He also is a skillful fireeater.

Did that get you curious? Do you think that would intrigue you? We're not even half done my friends, you see, you've got to meet Ron Darian.

Ron Darian has been a Laff-Off headliner for five years now. In between his touring, that lasts about forty weeks of the year, Darian

is doing commercials for such things as Trump Casinos, Diet Coke, and Michelob beer. Most recently, Darian was the headliner at Caroline's, "New York's premier comedy venue," where he packed the house, they loved him so much they asked him to come back in January for a week. He also recently guest starred on David Brenner's "Nightlife," where he appeared with William "Capt. James T. Kirk" Shatner and Leonard "Mr. Spock" Nimoy and he performed his famous "Star Trek" routine.

Darian studied acting at the impressive Circle in the Square Theatre Workshop, in New York City. So you can see that stand-up comedy isn't the only form of entertainment that Darian is attuned to. He has also worked on television, Broadway, and the movies.

Darian was in the cast for the Broadway production of "Cats" as well as the Regional Theatre Productions of "Play It As It Goes," "Godspell," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." If you watch television he has made appearances on the soap operas "Ryan's Hope" and "One Life to Live." He has also graced the screens of cable television. He has been on a Saturday night special called "The Big New York Laff-Off," and the television special "Laughs," as well as a nationally syndicated "Evening the Improv."

Aside from Caroline's, Darian is a regular in the "hottest comedy clubs in New York." The Improvisation, Catch a Rising Star, and the Comic Strip. He has also

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A different perspective

Randy Learning to Shut-up

by Bill Barber

...reading public service announcements, cuing records, goofing around and having lots of laughs. Sometimes they bring their own tapes for the entertainment of their listeners. Randy brings his guitar and plays "Cure" songs while Spike clicks along on his A notebook! (Randy tells the audience that Spike likes to blink his eyes on the microphone and occasionally, swallow the microphone as he talks!)

Beacon: How did you get interested in this music?

Randy: We woke up and it was there. We came across it doing a show.

Beacon: We accidentally found it.

Beacon: Why do you like music so much?

Randy: This music is good for anything; dancing, listening, whatever you want.

Beacon: All-around music.

Beacon: Do you have any words for your fans?

Randy: Keep an open mind about the music and don't make comments about it.

Beacon: Everyone should listen to be converted.

Beacon: We thank everyone who listens and we wish we could meet them all.

Randy: It's really nice when we meet someone on the radio who knows us.

Beacon: If you like good music and a couple of guys who are fun than a barrel of keys (or your most exciting biology class.) than the "Randy and Spike Show" is for you. Stay tuned to WCLH 90.1 FM.

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Sometimes this means letting a real good remark go. Sometimes you've got to go run into the bathroom to keep yourself from

laughing right in somebody's face, but if it saves that person even a moment of unnecessary embarrassment, it is worth it.

I remember coming into a bar once, a very seedy place indeed, crowded, unruly, I mean, we're talking Star Wars. In the crowd I spotted someone I knew. He was a snob of the first order, and I knew he would be embarrassed to be found in the sleaziest beerhall in town, but I was delighted. All these slobbs hanging out shooting pool and throwing darts, several women of questionable virtue, and there was Mr. Snob. I siezed my chance:

"Why, Tom, what are you doing in a dump like this?" I asked with great delight.

"Running into people like you," came his quick response. Egg all over my face, right?

Well, I had asked for it, because I couldn't keep my big mouth shut. I hadn't yet learned that it is okay not to be funny, clever, witty, cruel etc. -- not when the joke is at someone else's expense. It was not an easy lesson to learn. Judging from the nasty column I originally

wrote, it may be a lesson I still haven't learned.

So what is college for anyway, but learning, growing, maturing?

Well, I'm trying to learn when to shut up. Laughing at somebody, although it can be a source of great joy in the privacy of one's home, when it is done in the public forum it ceases to be funny. I would say a good rule of thumb might be that any humor that depends on another's discomfort is not humor at all.

So while we're at it, I'm not going to say even one more thing about the Belltower. Not a peep. I won't even refer to the lack of work that's been going on, or not going on, all week. Nor will I mention the unsightly way the tower looks, or any of the dreadful things I've overheard people saying about it. No I won't. Burns Tower is an honorable tower.

And I won't say anything awful about that certain reptilian professor who will remain anonymous.

You see, I'm getting an education. Yes I am. And part of that education is finally, finally, learning when to shut up.

Beacon at the movies

"The Hidden," Look for it

by John Gordon

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goes from one person's mouth into another.

This killer isn't the only alien on earth. Another one has followed him with the intent of destroying him. He is sort of an interplanetary FBI agent. There is more than one reason why he wants to see the evil alien meet death. The creature killed his former partner as well as his wife and daughter. So vengeance lies heavily in his mind.

The FBI alien teams up with the detective who is investigating all the murders the alien commits. Michael ("Flashdance") Nouri plays the part of the detective.

"The Hidden" is intense, scary, interesting, as well as touching. All of these elements come together to produce a very enjoyable flick. So hurry up! Go out and find "The Hidden" before it disappears into the

shadows.

The Grade

ACTION.....	4.0
SUSPENSE.....	3.5
ACTING.....	2.5
STORY.....	2.0

TOTAL.....	3.0

John Gordon's reviews appear weekly and are his own opinions. John can also be seen reviewing movies on Wilkes TV WCT on the monitors in Stark Lobby, 11 am and 12 pm.



ARIES



PISCES



AQUARIUS



GEMINI



CANCER



VIRGO



LEO



SAGITTARIUS



CAPRICORN



TAURUS

Bull's forecast

Gemini- Be prepared for a big change to come soon. Whether this change is for the best or the worst, is totally up to you.

Pisces- This will be a weak week for you if you don't get your act together. Sure it is great to have fun, but remember you have to be responsible.

Aries- Common ground between you and a friend is an important aspect of a relationship. If you don't have anything in common, you can't have fun nor get along.

Leo- Do a favor for a friend this week. Just remember that the thought is more important than the action; a great favor will always be a bad favor if it is done for the wrong reasons.

Sagittarius- Stand by your decisions this week. If you don't take a stand somewhere, everybody will walk all over you.

Capricorn - Be a little less serious this week. Lighten up! Nobody likes a worry wart. I know that you have a lot on your mind, but you can't think seriously all the time--it's deadly.

Taurus - Brother Bull, I know how it feels to be a bull, for I am one. This is quite the **Happy Week** for you. If you plan it right, you'll make out just fine this week.

Scorpio- Keep an eye and ear on your friends; one may be in need of help. You can't hear what he or she is trying to tell you if you don't listen.

Libra- Be a little less sociable this week, unless you are running for office. If you are not, you're over-trying will only tick people off.

Aquarius- Calm your emotions this week. You are probably up @\$\$%'s Creek without a paddle, but there is always room for a little logic. Look before you leap.

Cancer- Let your hair down and loosen that tie; you're just too stuffy. If you can't have fun, at least don't ruin the other folks.

Virgo- Take some time off for yourself this week. You might be giving too much. Relax and spend some time for just you.

Halloween Dance



Kirk Edwards, LIVE

by Lee Morrell

If you walked through the Stark Lobby on Tuesday and heard music, don't think something crazy like someone had their box turned up too high. You see, the music was actually the sounds of Kirk Edwards, LIVE!

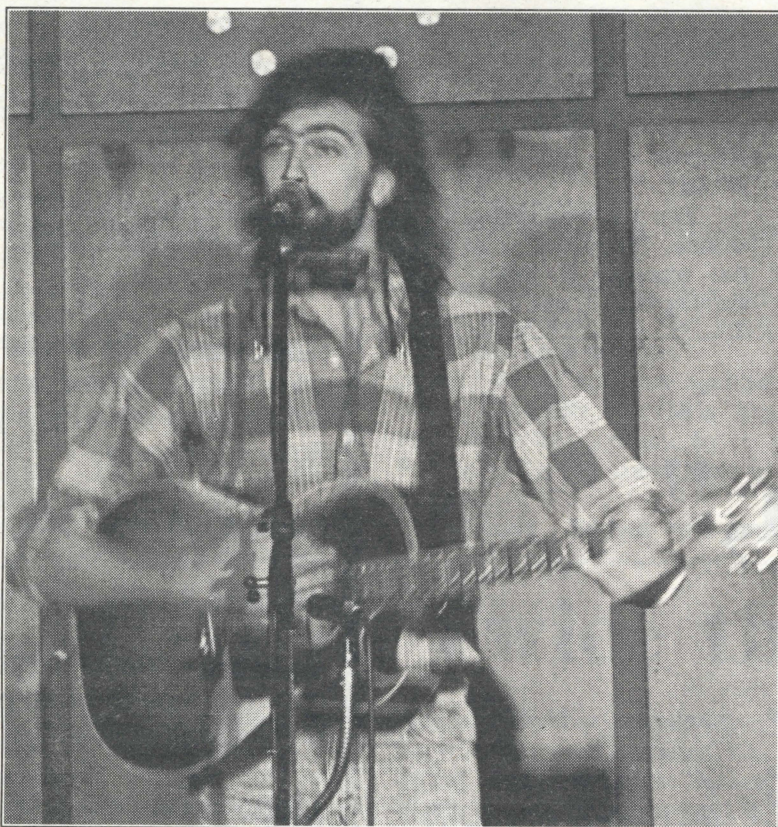
The latest installment of the '87-'88 Solo-Concert Series, sponsored by the Programming Board, was two hours of honky-tonkin' blues tunes, as presented by the 34 year old (actually, he turned 35 yesterday) journeyman.

Edwards opened with a series of 50's post-war songs, the Korean war of course, by such artists as Jimmy McCracklin and the Blues Blasters and Frankie Lee Simms. This was followed by some songs from the 20's and 30's about such topics as getting drunk and coming of age, by Tampa Red and Merle Travis.

His next "generalization" was music called "cellar music." This is music that came from the deep south. He performed songs by such artists as Delbert McClinton, Tommy Serabian --an old friend that he used to do an occasional duo with that just recently passed away-- and the author of the classic "Mr. Bojangles," Jerry Jeff Walker.

He followed the "deep south" songs with some songs that definitely fit their name. He called them "Rockin' Blues." These were very up tempo fast moving fun songs. He played some songs by Willie Dixon, Junior Wells, Young Jesse, and even Bob Dylan.

Edwards wasn't confined to performing all cover material. Of



the songs that he did, four of them were written by him. The first that he did was a song called "Call Me Anytime." it was dedicated to an ex-girlfriend who went from plain old singer to Grammy Award nominee and needed someone to help her deal with her success, so she called him-- at 3:00 a.m. The next two songs, although they had no story prefacing them; the words said it all. They were called "Celestial Dancin'" and "The Simple Things." His final original work was a song about a time he was travelling to his shows in a camper, where he had all of his worldly possessions. He left the camper alone for a while

and everything was stolen. The song tells of how he let it slide and just went on knowing there was no chance of his retrieving the stolen stuff. The song is appropriately called "First Light, Second Wind."

Although he calimed to not be a comedian he slipped in a song that was quite humorous. The untitled song was about a "three legged dog" in the old South who came back to reap revenge on the person (or dog) who "shot my pa (paw)." You know, "pa"- "paw," get it? Well, I laughed.

The only problem I saw

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A woman's view of the library

by Marsha Howes

The rhododendron beckon me as I trudge up the walk toward the library, past what I presume is a fossilized tree stump. The dreamer in me bids me pause a brief moment, but my book-filled briefcase weighs me down. I pull open the heavy door with my free arm and enter the Farley Library. Libraries have been special sanctuaries since I was five, when I chose a book from the shelf for my mother to read to me. I have worked in libraries processing, cataloging, and shelving books. I love the quiet reassurance books exude in libraries. But, I am spoiled. I expect the book I need now to be represented in the card catalog and on the bookshelf, or in circulation but available to me at a later date. Frustration, disappointment, and anger are emotions I have experienced when the book is not available, particularly when searching for books authored by women, and books dealing with the multitude of issues facing today's women.

My frustration, disappointment, and anger led me to investigate why a gap exists at Farley Library in an important subject area. Thanks to the Women's Movement and the changing roles of women, interest in this area has exploded. Consider that 49% of Wilkes' enrollment is female, and that they will graduate to live and work in a world where half the population is female. The library inventory should include a fair percentage of books addressing and relating to women's issues and concerns.

Heidi Selecky, acquisition librarian, works in a glass-enclosed office on Farley's second floor. She has the awesome responsibility of choosing books we students eventually use for reading and research. Faculty members from each department submit order cards for books they want ordered. Every department is budgeted an allotment based on the circulation of that

particular subject area.

instance, Ms. Selecky relates language and literature books the most widely circulated. However, certain departments, those in the sciences, are neglected with that because they become obsolete sooner. These books must be replaced frequently, and unfortunately are more expensive. In addition, separate department allotments there is the librarian's fund, allows Ms. Selecky discretion in ordering books from any area. There are always more to order than funds available. Ms. Selecky exercises careful consideration of student needs in ordering.

What about the books authored by women or books which give the voice and experience of women? Ms. Selecky assured me she is sensitive and aware that a gap exists in the subject area. She has been ordering books from the librarian's fund. An encouraging sign is that faculty members are beginning to request women's books. A course may be a specific women's course which utilize books which offer a different voice and viewpoint. That has for too long been unrepresented.

Leaving the library, I walked down moss-stained steps reflecting on my inquiry. I am aware Ms. Selecky strives to meet student needs as she orders within a budget that has previously been affected by a financial squeeze just as college libraries have been affected around the country. There is some hope for an increase in women's books in the library inventory. But, as Ms. Selecky pointed out, a lack of new books, especially in the area of women's studies, is to some extent the result of a need to replace old and mutilated books. It is disappointing to realize such actions have ramifications on the books that are or are not acquired for the Farley Library.

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by Carole Barry

Last Friday night Dorothy Dickson Wilkes College offered a performance from one of its faculty members, Dr. Guggenheim. The reading of five poems, all chosen through the character Pete Sussman Wonders Should Write a Poem Zoology Teacher's Sussman Doses Watching a Rerun Gilligan's Island Episode Sussman Observes a Out of the Garbage," man Sees a Woman Tiny Ventilated Box in a Cat Inside Down into the Platform of Park Metro Station in D.C.," "Pete Sussman Seder," and one short story "Tall Bamboo" about professor's move to South Florida, his loneliness, and

Circle Haunt



Above is one of the House. Wilkes College Main Street" for the Halloween. An eerie graveyard, the scientist's laboratory money earned will be

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Dr. Herbert Guggenheim: A reading to remember

by Carole Barry

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Last Friday night in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center at Wilkes College offered a special performance from one of its talented faculty members, Dr. Herbert S. Guggenheim. The reading consisted of five poems, all of which were seen through the eyes of the character Pete Sussman: "Pete Sussman Wonders Whether He Should Write a Poem about his Biology Teacher's Feet," "Pete Sussman Doses Off While Watching a Rerun of an Old Gilligan's Island Episode," "Pete Sussman Observes a Man Eating Out of the Garbage," "Pete Sussman Sees a Woman Carrying a Toy Ventilated Box with a Mewling Cat Inside Down the Escalator onto the Platform of the Cleveland Park Metro Station in Washington D.C.," "Pete Sussman at the Jockey," and one short story entitled "Tall Bamboo" about a college professor's move to Southern Florida, his loneliness, and a natural

discovery of his love for the world and his students. This story was very detailed, yet easily comprehensible and enjoyable.

Those of you who went to the reading realize what an interesting writer Dr. Guggenheim is. He is currently working on a critical biography about Don DeLillo which will be published next summer.

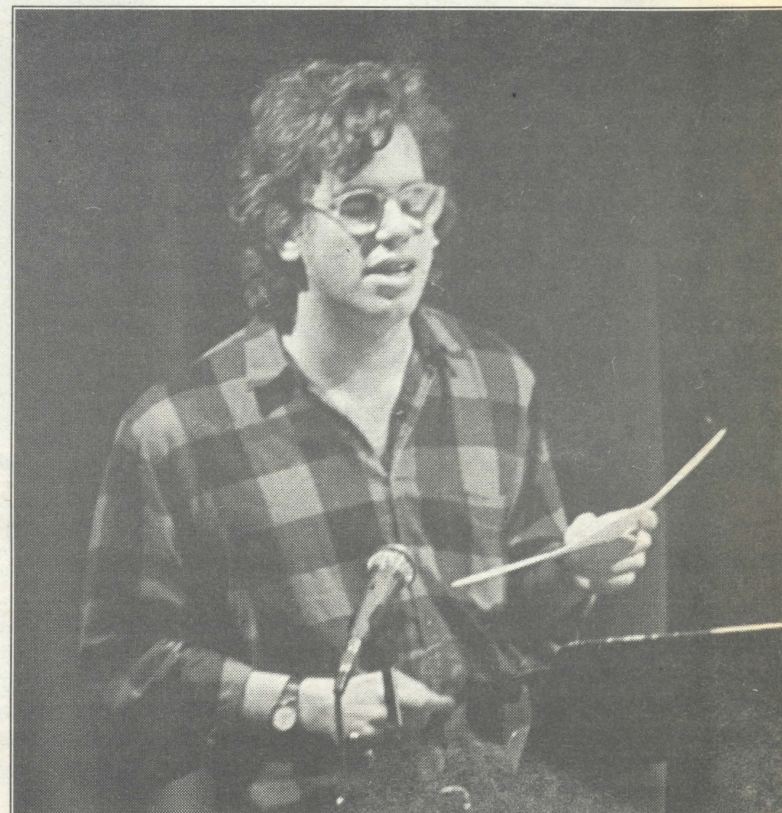
Dr. Guggenheim has been interested in art all his life. He remembers as a child going to art galleries, museums, symphonies, and rock concerts with his friends and family. His fascination with writing sparked in his early teens and has continued to grow ever since, which is perfectly understandable with the talented and creative writers he has met and worked with. The list includes John Barth who received the National Book Award and years of study under the Pulitzer Prize Winner Henry Taylor.

Dr. Guggenheim has been teaching since 1980. He has taught at a myriad of institutions including Southern Mississippi where he got his Ph.D., the University of the

District of Columbia, George Mason, Johns Hopkins University, the Smithsonian, Georgetown, and now Wilkes College. Dr. Guggenheim stated that he likes Wilkes but finds that the students and faculty need to lighten up. "Sometimes I think that the faculty has to sit down and watch a Marx Brothers' movie together." Surely Dr. Guggenheim is going to endeavor to help students develop a sense of humor along with a more creative mind. He will have greater opportunity to do this in his Creative Writing course offered next semester.

Dr. Guggenheim is currently working hard on developing a creative writing program. He is going to bring in at least eight guest speakers who are famous authors and leading edge types. He also wants to get Wilkes students from different artistic areas to work together including the visual arts, actors and actresses, painters. This, he is sure, will further the cultural environment at Wilkes.

Next semester has a lot in

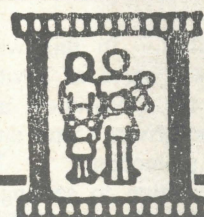


store for Wilkes College students with everything Dr. Guggenheim has to offer the school, as those who went to his reading on Friday discovered. Hopefully, in return, Dr. Guggenheim has a lot in store for him when he discovers the tremendous contributions that Wilkes students can offer with the right guidance and support.

Circle K Haunted House



Above is one of the scary creatures from the Circle K Haunted House. Wilkes College Circle K members created a "Nightmare on Main Street" for the Halloween season. Linda Kelly chaired the event. An eerie graveyard, haunted chambers, a torture chamber and a mad scientist's laboratory were some of the features of the house. The money earned will benefit the American Cancer Society.



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The 1987 Wilkes College senior football cheerleaders. Pictured left to right are Michele Novobilski, Leah Kulikowski, and Kristen Kolensky.

Laff-Off

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formed at Caesar's Board Walk Regency, Harrah's, and the Tropicana, all in Atlantic City. He has also made many college stops--with and without the Laff-Off.

Darian has also brought home his share of the honors. He is a two time winner in the comedy division of Ed McMahon's "Star Search." He also "showcased" at the 1987 NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) National Convention. Not only did he perform, but he received a standing ovation.

Darian and Swersie, you would expect to see them anywhere but here. But surprise, surprise, they will be gracing us one time and one time only. So treat yourself to a night of New York comedy on the Programming Board. Showtime is 8:00 Friday night in the S.U.B. Get there on time, seating is on a first come first serve basis.

Edwards

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throughout the entire show, and maybe it was because of where I sat, was the back row of people were very loud and disruptive. I spoke to many other people who conferred what I said.

The stage was set by the Programming Board with their colored lights and red and white checked tablecloth covered tables. All that was needed was a musician with, say, twenty years of musical experience and expertise in two instruments, guitar and harmonica. These are just two of the qualities that made the Kirk Edwards Solo-Concert a fine musical experience. In spite of the noise, the show, to me, was a smash. Once again, congratulations and thanks to the Programming Board for another fine show

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Fahmy appointed chairman

Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at Wilkes College, has been appointed by the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania (EDCNP) to chair its newly-established Export Advisory Council.

Fahmy recently presided over the first meeting of the Council, held in Weckesser Hall on the Wilkes campus.

As chairman, Fahmy will oversee a council of representatives drawn from the business and industry community, as well as other individuals knowledgeable about exporting and its importance to the economic status of the region. Included in this group are government officials, executives in key corporations in the region, and educators.

The council is charged with supporting export activities within the seven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania. As Fahmy describes, "Our role is to generally advise the EDC executive committee and staff on those activities and issues that are critical to advancing the cause of exporting activities in Northeast Pennsylvania.

"An important function of this advisory group," he continues, "is to encourage, in any way possible, greater awareness of exporting

opportunities. In this way, the council will serve as a vital link between the government and the public and private sector on issues of export promotion."

In addition to serving in an advisory capacity, members of the council will also plan export seminars, workshops, and other activities for members of the regional business community.

Members of the EDCNP Export Advisory Council, in addition to Fahmy, are: Henry LeBlanc, Supervisory International Trade Specialist, U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Commission, Philadelphia; Howard Grossman, Executive EDCNP; Thomas Heany, Vice President, Acker Drill Company, Clarks Summit; Kenneth Dolph, Executive Director, Lackawanna County Industrial Development Authority, Scranton; Robert Nowak, Area Development Coordinator, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, Hazleton; Robert Murphy, Procurement Specialist, EDCNP; Joseph Migliorino, Assistant Management Officer, Small Business Administration, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Naples, Development Specialist, EDCNP; William Drake, Vice President, Inter Metro Industries Inc., Wilkes-Barre.

Defense

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Widener had other ideas.

After their first trip deep into Colonel territory was unsuccessful, the Pioneers needed a score. Once again the Colonel defense was like a brick wall as it turned away the Pioneers for three downs but on fourth down Widener finally broke the endzone. The Pioneers then tried for a two-point conversion but MAC Defensive Player of the Week Bob Wall broke it up.

Widener then mustered up another score, this time on a 30 yard run. The try for two was good and with five minutes remaining the Pioneers had cut the Colonels lead to 24-14.

Penalties hurt the Colonels the fourth quarter as they had haulted by the little yellow flag. With less than three minutes left the Pioneers put together another drive but once again it was Widener who made the big play as he intercepted his third pass of the game. Widener would then score on a safety to make the final score 24-16.

With this past victory the Colonels raised their record to 3-1 but there are still two important games left before anyone can talk of championships and playoffs. The Colonels face Juniata this weekend and a victory will move them one step closer towards championship.

Pre-Registration is coming up!

Please take note of the following schedule:

Seniors--Class of 1988, 90 Credits or more
Pre-register November 9 & 10 with advisor, then register:
M-R November 10, 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon
S-Z November 10, 1:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
A-E November 11, 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon
F-L November 11, 1:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Juniors--Class of 1989, 60 Credits or more
Pre-register November 11 & 12 with advisor, then register:
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S-Z November 16, 1:00p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
A-E November 17, 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon
F-L November 17, 1:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Sophomores--Class of 1990, 36 credits or more
Pre-register November 13 & 16 with advisor, then register:
M-R November 18, 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon
S-Z November 18, 1:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
A-E November 19, 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon
F-L November 19, 1:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen--Class of 1991, less than 36 credits
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S-Z November 24, 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
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Women's season

by Lisa Miller

The women's soccer team completed its first year as a varsity sport Saturday against Franklin. The Lady Colonels traveled to Lancaster for the first of the nine game schedule. Though the team did not win any of its games this season they showed upon their soccer skills and ability to play as a team. Many of the team members had never played soccer before. In addition

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Marshall, the Lady Colonels played one of their best games of the season as a team. The second half of the game saw much more offense than in previous games. The lady booters had a goal in front of the Franklin Marshall goal on several occasions in the latter stages of the season.

Goalie Lori Trombetta played what is probably her best game of the season. Trombetta had been plagued with injuries early in the season.

Sophomore Kathy Marshall was named in a fine defensive game.

Volle escap

by Kathy Harris

The Wilkes women's volleyball team closed out the season with a win and two losses. This effort brought their final record to 8-23. Many fine performances were turned in this season by Kravitz, Linda Straface, Lisa Miller, and senior/co-captain Theresa Ayres.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Colonels faced cross-town rivals in the Scandonium, where the Lady Colonels defeated the Lady Colonels 3-0. Scores and statistics of the season were unavailable at press time.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Dickinson to compete in a doubleheader. In the first match Wilkes defeated Mulhens 15-7, 15-6. In the match the Lady Colonels had a total of eleven kills and nine attacks. Kravitz had two aces and four kills. Ayres scored two aces and eight kills. The second match Dickinson defeated Wilkes 2-0 (1-15, 4-15). Stram scored six kills. Straface had three, while Ayres had five assists.

Women's soccer team closed out season last Saturday at F&M

by Lisa Miller

The women's soccer team closed its first year as a varsity team last Saturday against Franklin & Marshall. The Lady Colonels finished the season with a 9-3 record, including a 2-0 victory in the final game of the nine game schedule. Although the team did not win all of its games this season they have shown their soccer skills and ability to play as a team. The team members had not played soccer before. In addition, it was not certain until three days before the first game that there even would be a team.

Even though Saturday's game was a 0-3 loss to Franklin & Marshall, the Lady Colonels played one of their best games of the season as a team. The second half of the game saw much more play on offense than in previous games. The lady booters had the ball in front of the Franklin & Marshall goal on several occasions in the later stages of the second half.

Goalie Lori Trombetta played what is probably her best game of the season. Trombetta had been plagued with injuries early in the season.

Sophomore Kathy Malloy, played a fine defensive game at the sweeper position for Wilkes.

Senior/Captain Mary Jo Zukoski also had a fine defensive performance for the Lady Colonels. Junior Suzanne Payne has shown her versatility throughout the season playing both on offense and defense. She turned in another good game for the team on Saturday.

Strong offensive performances were recorded by Jonine Petras, Senior/Captains Caryn Stasco and Kelly Cota. Stasco played very strong for the offense throughout the season. Saturday's game was one of Stasco's best as she had a corner kick and several shots on goal for the Lady Colonels.

The majority of the team will be returning for next season, however the team is losing three of its key players from graduation. Now that the Lady Colonels have their first season under their belts they are looking forward to next season.

Congratulations to members of the women's soccer team for your first season as a varsity team and good luck in future years. Good luck wishes also go out to those graduating seniors who helped make sports history this year at Wilkes. May your futures be prosperous. Congratulations also go to Coach Jim Jacowicz for the season.



Caryn Stasco waits for the throw in from Suzanne Payne in Saturday's game against F&M.



Shenefield's goals spark Colonels

by Craig Larimer

The Wilkes soccer team ended its scoring drought as they flooded Bloomsburg with four goals. The four goals were not only important for the victory, but also for the confidence of the team. The Colonels had not scored more than two goals in a single game since October seventh. The victory over Bloomsburg reassured Head Coach Phil Wingert of his teams scoring abilities. The game had another certain significance for Phil Wingert and his squad; the victory marked the first time the Colonels have defeated the Huskies in ten games.

John Pursell initiated the scoring for the Colonels as he accepted a pass from Paul Tavaglione and one timed it into the goal on the near side. John leads the team in scoring with six goals and three assists. Tavaglione continued the attack with his fifth goal of the year. Chris Shenefield had a super day as he recorded two goals. Shenefield scored his first goal off of a Tavaglione assist. Oddly enough, Shenefield's goal was the first goal he as ever scored with his head. Shenefield said of his first goal of the day, "I've been playing soccer since I was in second

grade. This one was the first one ever to come off of my head." Shenefield's second goal was the end result of a nice run by freshman Mike Lenczycki. Lenczycki beat the Bloomsburg sweeper and gave Shenefield a crisp pass along the ground which Shenefield poked past the Huskies keeper.

The Colonels' record now stands at 9-7-2. Wilkes will play the Monarchs of Kings College on Saturday at 1:00 to end out the season. The guys have had a great season, so show some support as the Colonels look to end the season on the winning note.



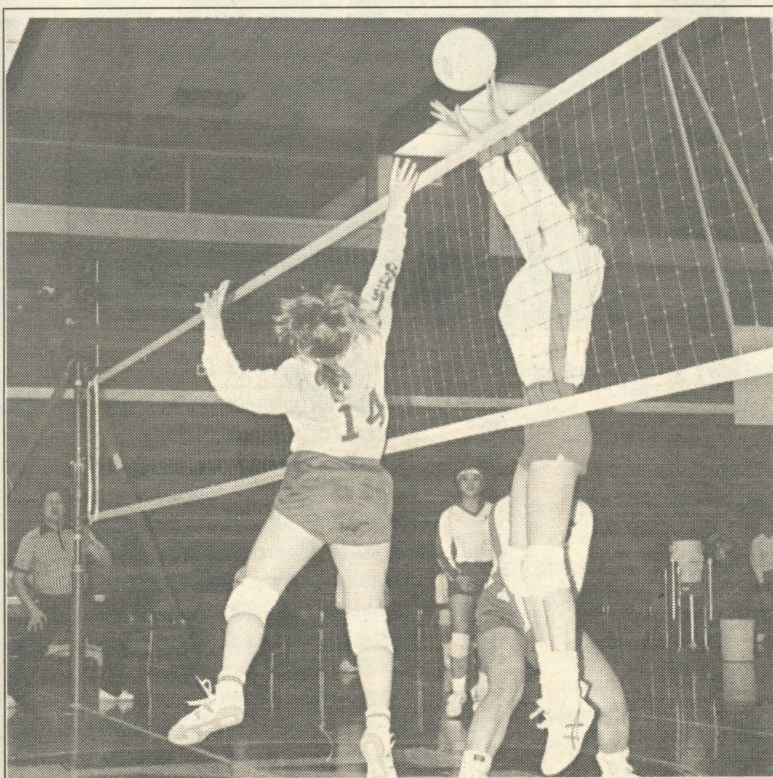
Volleyball team escapes shutout

by Kathy Harris

The Wilkes women's volleyball team closed out this season with a win and two losses. The team brought their final record to 12-12. Many fine performances were turned in this season by Lisa Ayres, Linda Straface, Debbie Kravitz, and senior/co-captain Mary Ayres.

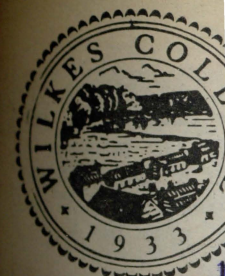
Last Wednesday, the Lady Colonels faced cross-town rivals in the Scandlon Gymnasium, where the Lady Monarchs defeated the Lady Colonels 3-0. The scores and statistics of the games were unavailable at press time.

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The Lady Colonels in action last week against Kings.

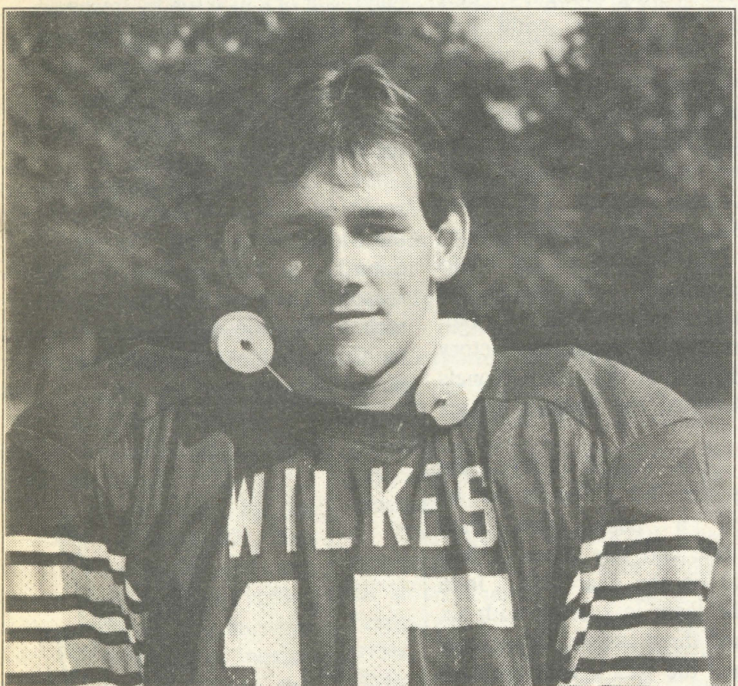
Congratulations to coach Doris Saracino and her team on a fine season. Good luck to all the senior players.



Colonel of the week



This week's female Colonel of the Week is Theresa Ayres. Theresa is a four year player for the Lady Colonels' volleyball team and a two year captain. Ayres is a business marketing major from Susquehanna, PA. Congratulations, Theresa, for a job well done during the past four years. Good luck in all you do.



This week's male Colonel of the Week is senior cornerback Bob Wall. Bob is from Glendora N.J. and after graduation will enter the New Jersey State Police Academy. In Saturday's big victory over Widener Bob recorded three interceptions, six solo tackles, and one pass break-up. For his performance Bob was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week and was also named to the ECAC Honor Roll.

Wilkes enters top 10 nationally

Defense helps Wilkes defeat Widener

by Bill Kern

Last Saturday's 24-16 victory over Widener was important in many ways. First, it left only Wilkes and Susquehanna atop of the MAC. Second, it propelled the Colonels into the top ten in the nation for division III. And if the victory proved anything, it proved that the Colonels are a team, and that fact has made 1987 one heck of a season.

In the past couple of games

That was just on series, but it was an effort by the entire defense, players like Hopkins, Cwalinski, Maiorano, Hubert, Morgans, Wall, Klein, Dougherty, Canterella, and Habeeb, that helped control an explosive Widener attack.

Anyone who missed last Saturday's game probably missed one of the best halves of football ever performed by a Colonel team. But the first play of the game was almost disastrous. Widener intercepted a Carl DeLuca pass and

Colonel "D". Wilkes wasted time in putting in their score of the game. This time Harrison was on the receiving end of a ten-yard DeLuca scoring Meagley's boot was good and Colonels were ahead 14-0.

The Colonel defense forced another Widener turnover. This time it was Tehansky punting off a Stoffere at the Wilkes. Once again the offense drove paydirt. Behind the one-two punch of Courtney McFarlane and



Linebacker, Joe Daches pounds Widener quarterback Dan Stoffere.

the Wilkes College defense has been outstanding. Take, for instance, last Saturday. With Widener at the Colonel one, the Pioneers had four cracks at the endzone but the Colonels had other ideas. On the first play, senior defensive tackle threw a Widener back for a two-yard loss. In the next play linebacker Steve Tehansky sacked quarterback Dan Stoffere for a three-yard loss (it was the first of seven sacks on the day). Third down was an incomplete pass. That brought up fourth down and the Colonels rose to the occasion. Joe Daches leveled Stoffere to halt any scoring threat.

returned it for an apparent score, but luckily, for the Colonels, the score was called back because of a ruffing the passer penalty. The Colonels were unable to advance the ball and punted. On third and ten the Colonels forced the first of five turnovers as they recovered a Pioneer fumble at the Colonel 48.

The Colonels wasted no time in capitalizing on the big break. DeLuca found Tony DiGrazia wide open in the endzone for an 18-yard scoring strike. Shawn Meagley's PAT was good and the Colonels had a 7-0 lead.

Once again the Pioneers were unable to move the ball against the

Ambosie the Colonels put together a beautiful ball control drive. The drive was capped off by Courtney McFarlane going around the side for a six-yard run. Meagley's third PAT was good and the Colonels were up 21-0.

In their victory over Susquehanna Widener scored four unanswered points in the second half to seal the victory. But the Colonels had other ideas. A interception set up a Meagley fieldgoal from 27 yards out. At that point it seemed the Colonels would coast the rest of the way.

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Wilkes Feed

by Kim Klimek

Campus Action Week was held at Wilkes from Thursday through Thursday next week. The event, Wilkes Hunger and Action Taskforce (WATF) will hold a canned food drive. Administration, faculty, staff, and commuter students in the Stark Lobby next Monday through Thursday. Canned food will be collected at designated areas between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Stark Lobby, administration, faculty and other buildings will all be designated drop off points. Food will be forwarded to needy families through the "Feed a Friend" program. "Feed a Friend" is sponsored by Channel 10 and locally based Commission on Economic Opportunity (CEO). On Thursday, dorms will also be sacrificing to help the world's hungry. A national Oxfam America fast. Oxfam America is an international agency that helps development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America.

President address

by Eddie Lupico

At Tuesday's "Meet the President" session, Christopher Breiseth provided his views of the college to student questions. Questions were raised mainly about the college endowment and the belltower.

In response to a question about the effect of the recent stock market crash on the college's endowment, Breiseth provided a concise answer. He says that although the market value of the fund decreased, the loss is sub-