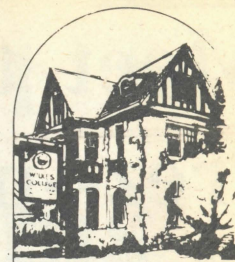




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Committee recommends cigarette discontinuation

by Kim Klimek

The Ad-hoc Committee on Vending Machines disbanded after announcing its decision at a President's Council meeting recently. Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, chairman of the defunct committee, said the group consisted of five faculty, two students and four administration members. The main purpose for the committee was to examine the contents of new vending machines. They then gave recommendations to the President's council before any final decisions on the items were made.

The new privately owned machines will increase revenue, according to President Christopher Houseknecht. The money saved by eliminating middlemen and other costs will go to the college and its organizations. Breiseth said that the estimates suggested by a consultant in Philadelphia were pretty much on target. He said that about 90 products are currently being offered in the vending machines and that about 46 new machines were being ordered.

According to Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student Affairs, the committee "unanimously" decided that cigarette sales in vending machines be discontinued. She said that as soon as the current supply is gone from machines, they will not be refilled.

Lampe-Groh said that the committee recommended to the President's cabinet that condoms be sold in separate machines placed

"discreetly" in every residence hall. The recommendation was accepted by the President's Cabinet.

Houseknecht said that the committee had two votes on placing condoms in vending machines. On the first vote, eight were in favor of placing them in the machines and three were against the idea. After someone suggested placing separate condom dispensers in dorm areas of least traffic, nine voted in favor of the idea, one voted against it, and there was one abstention. He said 19 machines were being added for this purpose.

Gene Manganello, who oversees the operation of the vending machines, said he was in the process of researching the machines.

Breiseth said that in times of sexually transmitted diseases those engaging in sexual activity must be extremely cautious due to the life-threatening risks. He said that in response to the recommendation made by the Surgeon General, he is in favor of condom distribution. Although condoms are only 70% effective, he said that this is higher than any other preventative method except sexual abstinence (which students should also be considering as an alternative).

Breiseth said, "While tests are not conclusive...casual and irresponsible activity is threatening to yourself and others. We must talk honestly about it. (About) two million people are carrying AIDS. If a cure is not found, all those people will die."



A sign extolling the virtues of the bell tower was found hanging from the structure last Tuesday.

Changes in Miner

by Michelle Broton

Two weeks ago, a robbery occurred on the third floor of Miner Hall. An unidentified man entered the unlocked room of a girl who is a resident there. Since that time, there have been some changes in policy and attitude concerning Miner Hall and other campus dorms.

Mark Allen, Director of Housing, clarified the dorm policies. First and foremost,

security has been notified that in situations concerning the health or well-being of a student, college security is permitted to enter a dorm without the presence of a resident assistant. In addition, student desk guards in Miner Hall were given a review of college policies concerning guard responsibilities and informed that persons who neglect that duty will be dismissed. The same holds true for desk guards at Evans and Pickering Halls.

The RA's in Miner have said

that there has been a sudden and noticeable change in the attitude of residents within the hall. The main hall doors on the 3rd and 5th floor are now kept locked at all times. These are the female floors, and one RA said that the girls are afraid and she understands why.

The Miner Hall incident will, hopefully, serve as a good reminder that dorms are only as safe as the residents make them.

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SG approves bonfire

SG held a special meeting Thursday night to discuss several petitions received about holding a bon fire. In response to the petitions, SG members decided to hold a bonfire at Ralston Field on Thursday, October 22 at 9:30 p.m. The bon fire is subject to cancellation if there is no field available and in case of adverse weather conditions. If conditions are not right for a bonfire, a pep

rally will be held in the gym at the same time. Due to problems with cleaning up after last year's bon fire, SG requests that everyone who attends the event clean up any litter left on the field.

At the regular meeting guest speaker, Dr. Clyde Houseknecht presented a report on the meetings of a special committee to discuss what is to be sold in the new vending machines on campus.

A fund request of \$90 was granted to the Senior Class to run a bus from Wilkes to Scranton University for the Employment Fair on October 28. The bus will hold about 40 students and reservations can be made with Gene Domzalski in the Career Services Office.

In other business, SG

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Editorial

Meet the Prez--please

On October 20, the President of Wilkes College, Christopher Breiseth, begins his "Meet the Prez" series. This program is designed to give the student body a chance to meet and talk with the President in an informal atmosphere. If there are any rare opportunities that we, as students, should take advantage of during our college career, this is one of them.

When one stops to consider the rash of changes that have been occurring around campus with little or no forewarning given to the student body by the administration, this chance to talk with the President may very well enable students to become educated about issues before they become issues.

Many times, students are kept in the dark about many vital issues--whether intentionally or not. Perhaps most notable are the controversies currently surrounding university status and the core curriculum. The average student at Wilkes rarely gets to have his or her opinion considered until it is too late to be helpful. And although there are student representatives on several academic committees, the same few students seem always to be involved, leaving most students without a voice in campus affairs.

I commend the President for giving the students the chance to talk to him, to express their views, and to give him their input. Communication lines must be kept open. However, the opportunity will be lost if students do not show up. Last year, attendance was lower than it should have been. This year, students should make the effort to attend--and to attend informed. The better prepared the students are to express their views, the more inclined the President will be to take those views seriously.

Granted, the President does not have to listen to these suggestions, or even to use them. But when decisions are made on campus, at least the President will realize that the students are interested and that if the College makes a decision contrary to student opinion, it may be taking a chance on adverse student reaction.

It seems that some administrators do not believe that the students want to be involved in decision-making. I maintain that this is not the case. The recent bell tower issue illustrates this. It seems to have been a long time since anything sparked as much concern among students as this issue did. Had the students been consulted before construction began, perhaps these concerns could have been raised before it was too late for students to do anything but complain.

The bell tower is a current problem, but some issues under consideration, although not affecting current students, will have an impact on future Wilkes students. We should care not only about what goes on while we're here but also about the far-reaching implications of any current decision. Sure, it may not matter what the core curriculum is now; it will not change for us. But what about academic quality for future students? We have to be concerned beyond the here and now.

Sure, a ten-minute meeting with the President is not going to change the College overnight--it may not even change it at all--but we owe it to ourselves and to the quality of Wilkes College at least to try.

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Letters to the Editor

Crop Walk

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, October 11, I was privileged to help at the Crop Walk. Not being able to be involved in the actual walk, I was helpful in signing people in before the walk started, and also at the end of the walk validating the walkers' cards. A total of 309 people took part in the walk.

A lesson that can be learned from this experience is that no matter how incapable you are to do one thing, you can always be of assistance in some other way.

Arthur D. Scola

Response

Dear Marsha Howes:

I saw your recent letter to the editor and I agree with you, wholeheartedly.

It is true that I should have

signed my name. Withholding it just detracts from the credibility. I still, however, stand firm on my opinions.

Sincerely,
Korrie Everett

May Peace prevail

The following letter was sent to Mr. Richard Charles, vice president of college advancement, by Chikae Ishikawa, the person responsible for bringing the Peace Pole to Wilkes College.

Dear Mr. Charles:

Thank you very kindly for your letter of September 10 and for the beautiful picture. The Peace Pole looks great on your campus and the ceremony sounds wonderful according to the program you sent me.

We are very impressed by the poem by Mr. Groh--"Quest For

Peace." We might write about ceremony in our magazine, using the poem and picture of the peace pole. We give our best regard and gratitude to Mr. Groh composing such an appropriate beautiful poem for the occasion. We sincerely appreciate dedication for peace of the world and hope that the peace pole will continue to remind many people to pray for peace at all times.

I hope sometime in the future to be able to visit your College again to express my gratitude in person and to see the peace pole standing proudly peacefully on the campus. God continue to bless you and people at the college with perfect Peace and Light and peace prevail on earth!

Sincerely,
Chikae Ishikawa

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Pawn in their game

The belltower--worthwhile after all

by M. E. Evers

I never thought I'd say this, but it looks as if the construction of the belltower might be worth the money spent on that magnificent edifice.

What, you say, have I lost my mind? A six-foot wide, 60-foot high structure that, in my mind at least, is vaguely reminiscent of a giant, musical popsicle stick, a worthwhile investment?

Sure. See, I think I've finally figured out the true reason behind

its conception. Don't let them fool you. It's not a memorial to honor a distinguished alumnus. It's not part of the campus beautification drive. And it's not even meant as a distraction to draw our attention away from the fact that the old gym's still standing--intact.

It's the College's latest weapon in the fight to get students more involved with their College. A weapon against apathy (if I dare say the word).

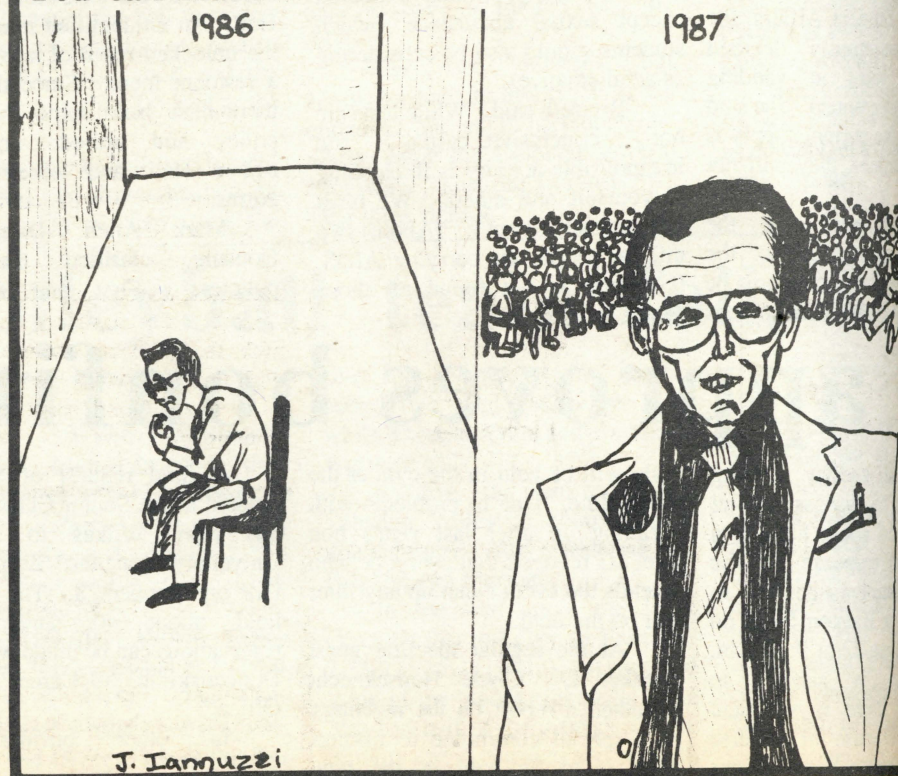
You see, the belltower launched a brief, but quite spirited,

protest movement Tuesday. Someone hung a large sign on the fence surrounding the bell tower site. The sign said, "More Boondoggle / Lest we forget waste and folly are."

Sure, it didn't stay up longer than Tuesday night, but campus whose students have accused regularly of being apathetic it's not bad. Not bad at all. A brief moment, students suspected of either not knowing

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You can make a difference



J. Iannuzzi

Opinion Peace

by Lenny Skursky

The Middle West, a turmoil and strife for years, has been offered a plan for peace. Maybe it's a workable plan. The plan does have points in its favor. It was conceived and developed by the region, not by the U.S.S.R., or any previous power. It does not have an impact on world economics. Importantly, it doesn't need foreign troops to insure peace. But, it was written by a man, and mankind isn't perfect. The troubled area is America. It is a beautiful region with tropical forests, cute little animals, and starving people. At least that's all you see except for National Geographic travel brochures, nobody seems to know anything about America or its problems.

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Opinion

Peace plan for Middle West

by Lenny Skursky

The Middle West, a place of mail and strife for years, has been offered a plan for peace. Maybe it's a workable plan, maybe not. The plan does have some merits in its favor. It was conceived and developed by people from the region, not by the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., or any previous colonial power. It does not have any effect on world economics. Most importantly, it doesn't need masses of foreign troops to insure that it works. But, it was written by man, by man, and mankind isn't perfect.

Sincerely,
Chikae Ishikawa

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The troubled area is Central America. It is a beautiful region of tropical forests, cute little cuddly animals, and starving people—at least that's all you see on TV. Except for *National Geographic*, the *World Hunger Foundation*, and travel brochures, nobody seems to know anything about Central America or its problems.

The problem is simple and is the same all over. Former third world colonies have revolutions and become independent. But then, internal wars have gone back and forth for ages. Unlike the rest of the third world, Central America was virtually untouched by WWI or WWII. It was left in isolated obscurity by Europe. The U.S., which kept most of the world out with the Monroe Doctrine, was the only world power to intervene.

The doctrine basically said that no foreign powers were allowed except ours. Time after time, we sent troops to fight for one cause or another until most nations had a strong dictator who was friendly to the U.S.

During the sixties, a new factor was added. The Soviets gained a foothold in Cuba. While the Monroe Doctrine kept out Russian troops, it couldn't keep out Cubans and Che Guevara.

Today, we have communist revolutions to replace riving colonels pulling coup d'etats as the major cause of wars, and the cute little cuddly animals have been replaced by a new species of deadly terror, the Latin American Guerilla.

That's the reason for the peace plan. It's an attempt to eradicate this deadly animal and get back the tourists. It was a good plan, but a flaw has been found.

In Nicaragua, one of the revolutions succeeded and another dictator took power. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. both have utilized this fact for their own gain. Both powers have sent billions of dollars of aid to both sides of the struggle. The U.S.S.R. sent 95% military aid and the U.S. (thanks to the Congress), has been more humanitarian with only 60% military aid. But in this situation, the dictator is Soviet backed.

In San Salvador, it is reversed. The dictator is U.S. backed. The

percentage of aid is still the same. The U.S.S.R. is sending 95% military aid and the U.S. is sending 60% military aid. By this new peace plan, only aid to dictators in power will be allowed. This will cut all funds for revolutions, but not for dictators.

One of the conditions of the plan is to open the governments to free elections and other democratic reforms. Another condition is to get both sides of a conflict together and work out a compromise. A third condition is amnesty for all rebels who laid down their arms. All in all, a very good idea won its creator a Nobel Peace Prize.

As a result of this plan, some cosmetic changes have occurred. No free open elections are scheduled, but most people are blinded by their hope of peace. This cosmetic change is enough to warrant cutting of U.S. military aid to Central America.

Here's the flaw: Once the rebels have supposedly laid down their arms and peace is gained, what's to stop the U.S.S.R. from continuing their expansion (they don't have Congress to report to) and the Soviet dictators from having a purge, killing all opposition and making any true freedom movements obsolete?

Maybe, with the Nobel Peace Prize, the writers should also get the order of Lenin.

Pawn

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not caring what happens here--made their opinion known in terms that were certainly not ambiguous.

Wilkes students, in fact, seem to be expressing an increased social consciousness lately--and not only about the belltower, either. Last weekend's Crop Walk is another example: Wilkes students became involved in an issue much broader than the campus.

So there seems to be some hope that the dreadful spectre of apathy on the Wilkes campus will be defeated after all--eventually.

But just remember, if apathy decreases, it won't be because of the students. It'll have nothing to do with the students themselves, or with their efforts to increase their awareness of and involvement in campus life.

It'll be the belltower's fault.

Bonfire

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discussed whether to allow the entire student body or just seniors to nominate Homecoming candidates. On a 5:2:1 vote, it was decided that the whole student body should be allowed to nominate the candidates.

Opinion

The right to bear arms

by Kim Klimek

The second amendment of our Constitution gives everyone the right of self defense. This is an issue which some NRA members push to the extreme and some citizens fail to address.

The right of self defense means I have a right to protect myself and you have a right to protect yourself using practically any method possible. In Florida, almost anyone can walk around town with a handgun in his holster or obtain a permit for one. Floridians in Panama City say this has been a way of life regardless of the law.

Presently, a person in Pennsylvania applying for a handgun permit must fill out forms which are sent to the state police, county sheriff's office and the federal government. They must be 21 years of age, demonstrate a "good cause" before applying and show ID with proof of age and residency.

As required by Federal law, a person's background is reviewed for felony convictions, dishonorable discharge, mental competence, U.S. Citizen status and drug/alcohol records before the permit may be issued.

A more sensible procedure is required in New Jersey. A person must also be fingerprinted, photographed, show proficiency in weapon use and demonstrate a "justifiable need" before a judge will issue a permit. This seems like a more logical procedure because a person must first show that he knows how to use a weapon before obtaining the license.

The Pennsylvania handgun bill now in Congress, would make it easier for individuals to purchase a

handgun. There would no longer be a "good cause" requirement before applying for a handgun permit - let alone going through proficiency testing. The new bill would also lower the age requirement for a handgun permit from 21 to 18 years of age. It may even mean allowing handguns in a public school.

A person has the privilege to drive. When he learns how to drive and demonstrates to an officer that he can properly operate a vehicle, he is issued a driver's license. A person who owns a handgun also owns an operational piece of equipment.

This piece of equipment is also potentially dangerous. He should have to demonstrate that he knows how to use this piece of equipment properly before getting a permit. This is not taking away anyone's freedom. It is simply insuring that before everyone is allowed to purchase handguns which they intend to use in self-defense, that they be required to show their skills.

A driver who hasn't been taught to look in the rear view mirror before crossing lanes may hit the car beside him rather than go around the car in front of him. A man who pulls out a pistol and attempts to hit a robber but shoots his wife standing nearby is not protecting himself. He is doing further harm.

Allowing such a bill which does not insure a certain amount of safety in the use of handguns, would only be dangerous instead of beneficial. If a phrase inserted in the bill made training a prerequisite which anyone could go through who was able to acquire a handgun under the Federal law, I'm sure everyone would feel a lot safer.

Homecoming Weekend Events

Thursday evening, October 22 - Pep rally on Chase Lawn and announcement of Homecoming Court. Bonfire at Ralston Field at 9:30 pm.*

Friday, October 23 - Judging of Homecoming displays in afternoon.** Dinner Dance at Genetti's Best Western in the evening.

Saturday, October 24 - Football - Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley. Announcement of Homecoming King and Queen at halftime. Steve Landsberg at the Wilkes-Barre Civic Center in the evening.

*In the event of rainy weather, or if a field is unavailable, a pep rally will be held in the gym at the same time.

**All dorms and organizations are eligible to win prizes for best displays.

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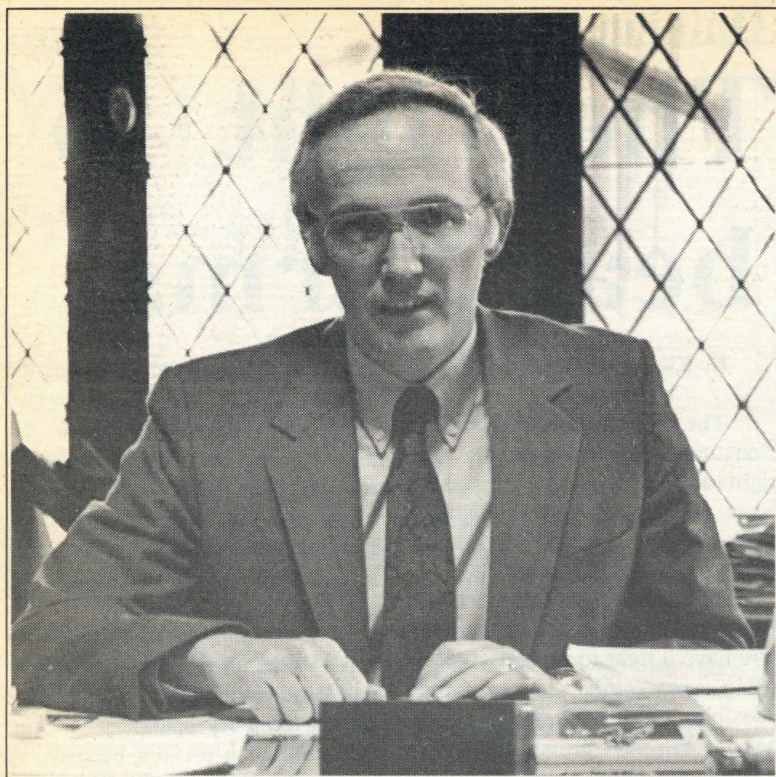
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ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Cooperative Education Office is now located on the 3rd floor of Hollenback Hall.



President Christopher Breiseth welcomes all members of the student body to attend his informal, informative "Meet the Prez" sessions. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 20, at 4 pm in Stark Lounge.

These meetings were started last year to allow students to share their views and opinions with the administration. All students are encouraged to attend to discuss topics of interest or controversy affecting the Wilkes community. This is probably the best opportunity to casually address campus concerns and receive responses and/or alternative views from the President.

Walk benefits world's Tips w hungry and homeless save y

by Kim Klimek

On Sunday afternoon, over 300 people gathered in Kirby Park to participate in the CROP (Cristian Rural Oversees Program) Walk. It was a damp 40 degrees and a slight rain penetrated the clothing of the participants.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, most people participating in the 10 kilometer (or 6.2 miles) Crop Walk were in cheerful spirits. Many talked and sang songs along the way.

A total of 27 students from Wilkes College made up the largest single contingent of Crop walkers, according to Tony Vento, campus minister.

Wilkes College President Christopher Breiseth said he was present at the beginning of the event and pleased with the number of students who participated. He feels many students liked the CROP Walk because they did not have to identify with a particular

college group. He said he realizes that it is not easy for most college students to think about those less fortunate when they are concentrating on expanding their individual freedoms.

According to Breiseth, the experience of working with others instead of working alone can also be fun and rewarding. He said, "If you have 50 people who really care about what they are doing or even 10 who are determined, that's all it would take to mobilize this campus."

Gladys deLeon, student, said she thought the CROP Walk was very successful. She said, "I thought it was worth it. It was 6.2 miles and it didn't seem that, even if it was raining. A lot showed up from the community--lots of highschools, churches, colleges. It was really good that despite the bad weather, a lot of people showed up anyway."

Joe Iannuzzi, student, said the walk brought him a greater awareness of world hunger. He said

he made the sacrifice for the cause because it was the only thing he could do to help the hungry. Iannuzzi said "if, as the Christians say, we're all equal, then there are starving people."

The CROP Walk is sponsored locally each year by the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches in part of a joint effort taking place all over the world to fight world hunger.

Walkers stopped at three check points which were spaced a half mile apart. The route went from Kirby Park, across Market Street Bridge into Barre, and then across the Street Bridge to Kingston, to Kirby Park again.

According to the first place winner who participated in the CROP Walk, New York marathon runner, he came back in 35 minutes. He said that about 50% of the walkers came in about 15 minutes.

by Kathleen Adams
Will Rogers Institute

Far too many accidents are caused by young people behind the wheel of a car. "I'm fine. I only had a few drinks. Such misinformation is deadly. This may be why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. Two-thirds of all those with a "DWI" just had a few beers.

These common sense survival tips may also be useful during the school year:

1. Don't drive after a tailgate party or happy hour - whether you've had beer or distilled spirits. One in five deaths in an alcohol-related traffic accident occur every 35 minutes. It takes an extra mile or more to stop at night at a friend's house, taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something before you go to a party. Solid food can slow down alcohol absorption rate. If you're at a party, serve lots of mixers.

3. Don't be pressured into drinking more than you want and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has individual tolerance. Friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a water bottle.

Beacon opinion poll-- condoms in machines?

by Kim Klimek

The Beacon conducted a recent informal (random) opinion poll on installing vending machines for condoms on campus.

The questions asked were What do you think about installing new vending machines for condoms? Would you be for it or against it? and Why?

Lisa Kalinoski, sophomore International Studies major, said she was in favor of the idea. She said, "There should be an option for someone who wants to use it."

Susan Harris, freshman, said, "It's a good idea - to prevent pregnancies."

Douglas DeGroote, junior Electrical Engineering major, said he had no opinion but "It seems like there could be other places for them."

Paula Cahill, freshman Speech-Pathology major, approved of the decision. She said, "It's a good idea to have it in the school."

Mark Palanchi, sophomore Political Science major, was for it. He said, "With all the diseases going around - like AIDS, it is a good idea and it is better for preventing pregnancy. Maybe they'll just run down and get them (condoms) if they need them."

Phil Montuori, freshman computer science major said, "It doesn't matter to me either way."

Linda Hoyson, sophomore Psychology major said, "In the dorms - yes - (and) somewhere inconspicuous so they wouldn't have to worry."

Ron Miller, sophomore Computer Information Sciences major, said he was in favor of the installation "to save the embarrassment lots of guys have. In the store, getting embarrassed is more of a possibility. If they use them more, maybe things like AIDS and the pregnancy rate will go down."

Robby Peterson, bookstore attendant, said "I don't really think it makes any difference. I think they can get them anywhere. I believe the reason they put them on campus is to prevent the spread of AIDS rather than birth control."

Joe Kanner, Director of Testing Services, said "Neither. It's a question of where you need them. If a student can't walk to the bookstore, he shouldn't be able to get the protection on campus."

Franck Darte, Education professor said, "It's fine. They sell them everywhere else. They're helpful - for the health."

Jamal Ghoreishi, Assistant Engineering professor, said he was

against it. He said, "I think morally it's wrong. We are not in the business of selling condoms here, but teaching them. There are much more important things to pay attention to."

"Gayle Nieczykowsky of the Nursing department said she's in favor of putting the machines in. She said, "With all of the talk of disease today, I think they (students) should have access. Some people cannot talk to their parents about it."

Dorothy Schlingman from the History and Political Science and the Speech, Communications and Theater Arts departments, said she was in favor of putting them in for protection purposes.

Theresa Rudolph of the Music department said she was against it. "I don't think it should be on campus in vending machines. I'm against extramarital sex. If you put in that stuff, it makes it easier for the students. I don't think it's that much of a protection (condoms) against AIDS. I did see somewhere that they are not all that effective."

Christopher Hall, Language and Literature professor, said he was in favor of installing the special machines. He said, "I think it could help prevent the spread of AIDS. It's the sensible thing to do to promote safe sex."

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by Kathleen Adams
Will Rogers Institute

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few beers." Such misinformation is all too often deadly. This may be one reason why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers and why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had a few beers."

These common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour - whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. It is better to walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than to risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something -- never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye:

Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a 5 ounce serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure the liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

Myth #1. You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer of wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol -- and can get just as drunk -- from common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth #2. Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

Alcohol Awareness Week upcoming

by Karen Murphy

The week of October 19-25 is National Alcohol Awareness Week. This is the week to become aware of the effects of alcohol.

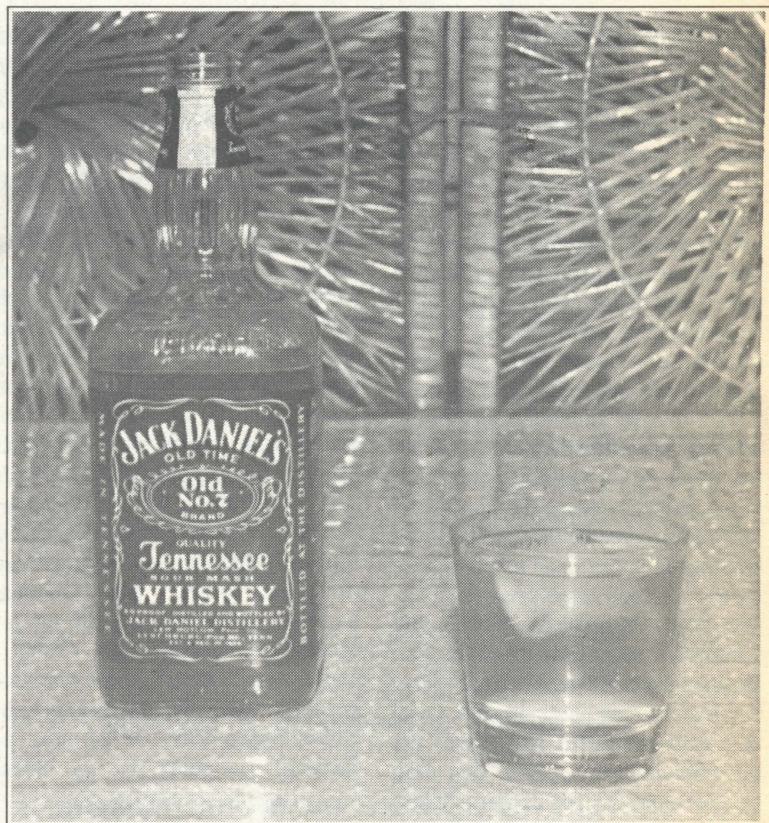
Most weekend nights, we all see what happens to people when they drink alcohol or when they are around those who do. In general, we see people become rowdy, loud, emotional and sometimes dangerous to themselves or others. We all know that drinking can be fun and most people like to drink. But when a person drinks too much and for the wrong reasons, no one has fun.

Many people ask if there is an alcohol problem at Wilkes College. No one knows if there is a serious problem or if incidents such as vandalism, fights, or car accidents are isolated occurrences.

Whether or not these incidents are isolated, the students of Wilkes College should be aware of the effects of alcohol.

Alcohol affects a person's behavior. This does not mean just heavy drinking, even moderate drinking causes some changes in behavior. It makes people less inhibited, more self-destructive, moody, and can cause severe depression.

Alcohol impairs the functions of the Central Nervous System which causes poor vision, loss of coordination, memory loss, loss of sensation, hallucinations, and brain damage. The longer a person drinks



heavily, the greater the damage.

Alcohol can also cause cancer of the mouth, tongue and throat when combined with tobacco, ulcers, cirrosis and kidney failure. Heart disease has also resulted from alcohol. These ailments are caused by irresponsible drinking and not by having one or two drinks. But, if a person drinks one or two drinks a day because he or she needs them to get through the day, it is a problem.

Students and administrators at Wilkes are trying to form a BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health in University Students) chapter on campus.

They do not advocate a "dry campus." All they want is a safe campus. Anyone having questions may call Mark Sowcik, campus counselor, at extension 281 or call the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.



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Catalog complaints

by Marsha Howes

Ordinarily I am not home when the mail carrier delivers the mail. If I am, I hide because I am embarrassed. Our house is located near the mail route's end, so the carrier must lug the mail we receive nearly one-quarter of a mile. I would not suffer guilt if the mail included a driver's license, a tax refund, or a letter from my son. Instead, it is catalogs. Exactly why we are on over one hundred catalog mailing lists mystifies me. True, we order some catalog items, but not enough to excuse the number of catalogs we receive. One hundred catalogs sent out over a year's time equals one delivered every three to four days. However, most catalog companies send four to six a year, so that could equal four hundred to six hundred catalogs in one year! My embarrassment and worry are understandable. I fear our mail carrier may sue for a permanently lowered shoulder, caused by carrying too many catalogs.

Once the catalogs arrive it seems a shame not to look through them. They provide a break between reading "The Prince" and

writing a short story. Some people curl up in their favorite chair and read a book for relaxation. I curl up on my chaise lounge and daydream as I page through a catalog. I never imagined there were so many kinds of catalogs. In just one hour I discovered I could order an alpaca sweater from *Peruvian Connectionns*; an all-night flight suit from *Banana Republic*; essential perfume oils from *The Body Shop*; elegant personal stationary from *Day-Timers*; exotic kiwi from *Pinnacle Orchards*; veggies for juggling from *Signals*; silk pajamas from *Victoria's Secrets*; chinese snow peas from *Burpee Gardens*; and hiking boots from *L.L. Bean*. My American Express credit card would be my access to a quick order. Why, I could have these items in two weeks or less, shipped promptly by United Parcel Post. What ease and comfort to relax in my chaise lounge and order all I desire.

Screeching brakes interrupted my catalog daydreaming. The garbage truck arrived too early—I had planned to sneak a bag of discarded catalogs into the trash can before the garbage men drove up

my street. The garbage men used to eagerly grab any and all trash set along the curb; that was before the landfill crisis. Now, they grudgingly take only four bags, charging twenty dollars per week—the quarterly price one year ago. Unable to risk hostile looks and words, I decided to put the trash bag filled with discarded catalogs aside until next week, especially as it was number five.

Carrying the heavy trash bag, I recalled reading in *U.S. News and World Report*, that "each household in the U.S. churns out a ton of trash a year." Catalogs continue to add to the average household trash output. What is to be done to avert a garbage crisis that threatens to overwhelm citizens and communities around the country? In August, I sent postcards to thirty catalog companies asking them to remove my name from their mailing lists. Two months later my mailbox continues to be overloaded with catalogs. It is time catalog companies do their part in the trash crisis. Stop sending all those catalogs!



Murder, intrigue and revenge are part of the Season Opener for Showcase Theatre of Wilkes-Barre. The production, "Someone Waiting," a melodrama by Emlyn Williams, will be performed at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, campus of Wilkes College...October 15 thru Sunday, October 18. All performances will be at 8:00 p.m.

The production is being directed by Sylvia Sabol of Wilkes-Barre and it will be done three-sided arena...with audience seated on stage.

Shown above in a scene are, from left: Els Mariano, Michael Androvich, and Mark Finkelstein.

Advance reservations are being encouraged for "Someone Waiting," because of limited seating due to

arena-style presentation. Reservations can be made by calling Showcase Theatre of Mrs. Charles F. Hensley, 146 Madison St., Wilkes-Barre (823-5266).

The great gift give-away



by Korrie Anne Everett

On Friday, October 9, Wilkes College was treated to a special brand of humor which can only be summed up as "Tim Cavanaugh."

Tim was funny, wierd, entertaining and altogether unlike any other comedian Wilkes has seen for a while!

We were treated to jokes, songs (of Dr. Demento fame), and a special audience participation, which included the "Great Gift Give-Away." The prizes were such oddities as a zipper, an "Alf" coloring book, a bag of prunes, a can of pork and beans, and a turkey baster! Tim then conducted a group sing-along, leading the audience

through such songs as "I Wanna Kiss Her (But She Wouldn't Kiss Me)," "1 Million Bottles of Beer," and "C'Mon, Drink Up, Chuck Di." We also got to meet a special friend, Raymond the Snake.

Tim Cavanaugh was one of the better comedians Wilkes has seen in a while (unlike such as Bob Garner and the "Chicago Limits"). His show was entertaining without deteriorating into the usual college-smut. We've been witness to in the past.

Three cheers to Tim Cavanaugh. We hope to see such entertaining shows on our way, courtesy of the Programming board.

Betsy Condron opens faculty lectures

by Korrie Anne Everett

The first installment of the faculty seminar lectures was successful. Given by Betsy Condron, the director of community relations at Wilkes College, it was informative and interesting.

Mrs. Condron spoke of many of the houses here on campus, such as Sterling, Weiss, Waller,

McClintock, and Bedford Hall, and their architecture and history of the families that lived in them.

Her presentation included a slide show that brought us back through time to see the houses they were many years ago.

The lecture was excellent for architecture students, history buffs, and laymen alike.

Different

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By Bill Barber

Don't get me wrong. I'm in favor of a classical education, well-rounded renaissance man, all that, conversant in history and the arts. In the way we all end up in. That's fine. I find Vonnegut, J.D. Salinger, some A.A. Milne. Right. We're reading some 3,000 writer named Homer.

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But not Penelope.

Escorts needed!

Male Escorts are needed for the annual Wood College Symposium Ball. The date is November 20th, will run from 9:00 to 1:00am. Your date will pay for the ball tickets, which will cover a buffet type meal, music from local band, Calibre. You must meet your dates at dorms at Marquette, which is a primarily female population college in Scranton. Serious applicants only! Applications are available in the Student Life and Student Activities Offices. For more information, contact Michele Mazak--1450.

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Different Perspectives

How odd is my Odd-yssey?

By Bill Barber

Don't get me wrong, I'm all in favor of a classical education. The well-rounded renaissance man and all that, conversant in science, history and the arts. So along the way we all end up in English 151. That's fine. I figure Kurt Vonnegut, J.D. Salinger and maybe some A.A. Milne. Right? Wrong! We're reading some 3,000 year old writer named Homer.

Now, consider The Iliad. I can understand fully why it is important to climb into our armor and trudge through Troy. Really I can. But when it comes to The Odyssey--my Coleridgean "willing suspension of disbelief" goes right out the window. I mean, let's face it, the Odyssey has to be the biggest lie any man ever told his wife as to why he was late getting home.

Now come on, Penelope, just how much of this elaborate fish tale are you willing to swallow? The whole damn trout, it would appear, alive and squiggling. I mean, if I ever came home and told my lady friend that I'd been detained by a one-eyed giant who ate two of my men at a time, she'd chalk it up to scotch. If I said I'd lashed myself to a mast so I wouldn't be distracted by singing women she'd know I was lying. There hasn't been a temptation yet that I've been able to lash myself to the mast over. No, she'd know I'd been drinking and closed the bar.

But not Penelope. Hell,

Penelope doesn't even get upset about those seven years with Circe. Does that make any sense? You show me a woman who says "Oh, seven years on an island with a goddess, that's nice dear..." and I'll show you a woman who'll inflate condoms with helium for party favors.

Let's look at the facts. I mean, here he comes, the old liar, and he gets almost home. There he is within earshot practically, and whoops, the gods blow him right

out to sea again. Uh-huh. Sure. I've tried that line myself and I'm here to tell you, it just doesn't work. "Honey, I was on my way up the steps when this big wind came along and blew me right down the street into the bar." See how far that will get you. Two black eyes and a locked bedroom door I'll bet you. But Penelope, she's just glad to have her man home. What's twenty years, give or take? Come to think of it, Penelope may be the reason we have Women's Lib today.

For another thing, Penelope has the whole castle to herself, a hundred and twenty rogues, hunks, and minor royalty camped out in the living room, and Homer would have us believe that she never got curious, not even once, for an illicit romp in that old oak bed? Get real. Either she's the one that outsmarted Odysseus, or she had the longest headache in history.

Now, you give me Clytaemnestra any day. There's a woman I can sink my teeth into as

it were. She's pissed, she's got a boyfriend on the side and she wants revenge all at the same time. Sound more like it? You bet. You try coming home from the war with another woman. One who runs around the house going "Aiieee, Aiieee!" A basket case on legs, right? A walking banana. You see how far that gets you. You go crawl in the tub and tell your old lady to fix up the guest room. Go ahead, try it. We're talking total mayhem here.

But Penelope--ah, the noble wife! This gal is so blind she can't even recognize Odysseus--just because he's dressed like a bum. Come on. Picture yourself on Sunday: raggy jeans, two days growth on your chin and beer stains on your tee shirt. I guarantee your girlfriend could pick you out of a line-up with one eye shut!

No, well-rounded or not, it would take more than Coleridge to suspend my disbelief on this one. Here comes old Odysseus, twenty years late, dressed like a bum, spouting pure bull, shooting arrows through ax handles and we're supposed to buy it? I mean, what's an education supposed to be for if not to cut through the crap and get to the core?

No, you go wading through the Mediterranean with Ody and the Crew if you want to. Me, I'm going to concentrate on some juicy catalytic hydrogenations over platinum metals. And get a good job.

Beacon at the movies

Don't waste your time at '3 O'Clock'

by John Gordon

What do you get when a movie focuses on a high school kid who looks like Beaver Cleaver? Probably one of the worst movies of the fall. "3 O'Clock High" is extremely low--low in acting, low in laughs, and low in plot. In fact, the only time you'll laugh is when you've come to realize that you have spent \$4.50 on this horrible film.

In "3 O'Clock High" the main plot is a fight, that's it! Buddy, the high school tough guy, meets Jerry, the class wimp. A scenario of encounters between the two follows, leading to the three o'clock showdown after school. Newcomer Casey Siemaszko gives a credible performance as the kid who's going to lose all of his teeth.

The rest of the acting leaves a lot to be desired.

The preview for this film makes "3 O'Clock High" look really good; that's what I believed at least, but believe me, don't waste your money on "3 O'Clock High!"

THE GRADE

ACTING.....2.0

MUSIC..... 1.0

STORY..... 0.5

FINAL.....1.0

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

Leo you're in for it

Aries- How'd it go this week? Not so good, huh? But, don't give up! You're a little rambunctious; something has to turn up this week.

Cancer- Did you like your week or what? After all of the \$%#@ dumped in your lap last month, you were bound to make out good. If you're still depressed STOP IT!! SMILE!!!

Virgo- You might lose your grip on organization. You think that everything is done, but there might be something very important and forgotten that is sneaking up on you.

Leo- You're in for it this week. I don't know what you did, but you're sure in for it. Please find out what it is before it is too late.

Sagittarius- Happy Week!!! for you and you deserve it. Snuggle up to someone you love and enjoy the ride.

Capricorn - Be serious please! You're in college now and have to be mature. Being able to keep the heart of a child is great, but you have to know when to draw the line.

Taurus - You can come out now, the onslaught is over. Dig yourself out and start again. But, get off on your best foot this time because good things are coming.

Scorpio- Someone you love is unhappy and needs you, so don't turn your back on them. They were there for you, so be there for them.

Libra- Don't sweat the small stuff. Little things shouldn't bog you down. There are a lot of worse things that could happen to you. It's a lot better than BIG PROBLEMS!

Gemini- Be prepared for a rude awakening, you have been dancing on thin ice and it's going to crack. Watch out, the water is deep and cold.

Aquarius- "Opposite gender problems?" Just remember you can't live with them and you can't live without them.

Pisces- Cheer up, you are in for Happy week. But if you refuse to cheer up, this is your last chance so cheer up or face the consequences!!!!

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Escorts needed!

Male Escorts are needed for the annual Marywood College Symphony Ball. The date of the Semi-Formal dance is November 20th, and it will run from 9:00pm to 1:00am. Your date will pay for the ball tickets, which will cover a buffet type meal and music from local Top 40 band, Calibre. You will meet your dates at the dorms at Marywood, which is a predominantly female populated college in Scranton. Non-serious applicants need not apply! Applications are available in the Residence Life and Student Activities Offices. For more information call: Michele Mazak-- 1-489-1450

Mel Powell: Music and Watercolor

Afternoon of music

by Tim Webster and Jeff Wilt

On Saturday, October 10th, the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts was alive with the music of one of this country's greatest and most diverse composer/performers. Within a time span of only two hours, the audience was treated to both twentieth century classical music and popular swing jazz improvisations.

Next on the program was Judith Bettina, performing "Strand Settings." This piece was a vocal solo with electronic music as the accompaniment. In the last section there are two voices on tape and Miss Bettina's live voice. The intermixing of the three voices was hypnotic, eerie and very beautiful.

Before the intermission, the audience was given an unbelievable opportunity; The composer and the performers took the stage for a question and answer session with the audience.

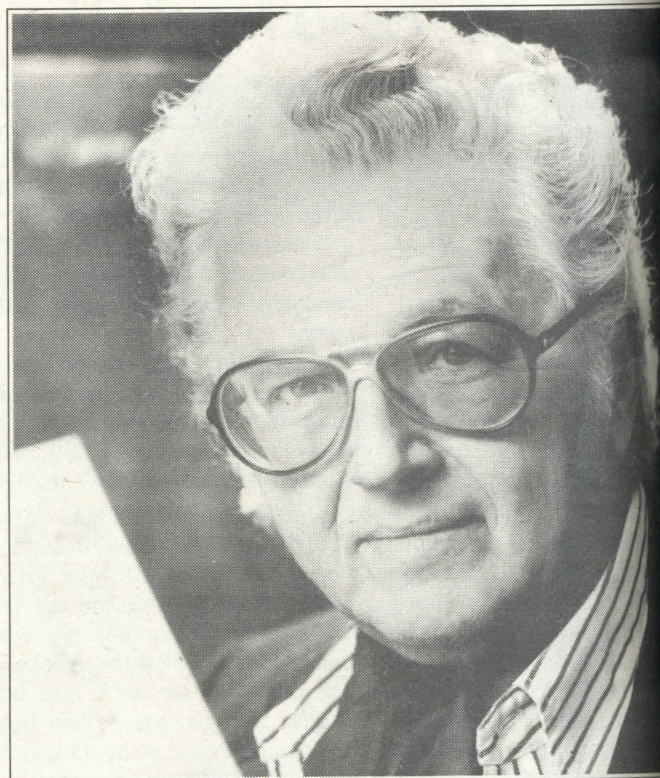
After intermission, Mel Powell, Bob Wilbur, and Chuck Riggs took the stage in a playful session of jazz improvisation. The piano, clarinet, and drum set combo played swing-feel jazz. Powell showed the audience that his years away from the jazz idiom had no effect on his performance. The entire concert was excellent and the audience can be thankful for the opportunity to experience it.

The concert began with the "Composer's String Quartet" performing Powell's string quartet. Powell complimented them by

saying that "every serious twentieth century composer dreams of having the "Composer's String Quartet" perform his works."

Before the actual performance of the quartet, Powell had each member play a small portion of the opening. The piece was made up of four individual parts, that were separate entities in themselves, but when they were put together, they meshed into a complete work of genius. It started as a mass of intricate rhythms and tapered to unison lines with a short restatement of the opening into the ending of one solitary note on the first violin.

It was an excellent way to spend an afternoon and a real treat for those who attended.



A recent rehearsal of

by Korrie Anne Eve

"R.E.M.arkable"

by Spike and Randy

This week's album review is a long awaited release by R.E.M.: their new album "Document" on I.R.S. records. R.E.M.'s last album "Life's Rich Pageant" brought the group a lot of well deserved airplay even on mainstream rock stations.

I (Spike) was anxious to see if the group would keep a successful commercial sound or return to an earlier sound. I (Randy) encouraged Spike to listen to the album, and I assured Spike that the album was not commercial but a true R.E.M. sound.

The American release, "The One I Love" has a pop sounding twist to it, but don't fret, that single doesn't represent the whole album. In fact, in the U.K., where the sound R.E.M. speaks for itself, a different single, "It's The End of the World As We Know It (But I

Feel Fine)," backed with a version of "The One I Love" entitled "This One Goes Out," was released.

The album was released August 31 and only one month later the album has received much airplay besides the two singles, including "The First Worksong" and "Welcome To The Occupation." Also, look for "Strange" which is a song by the group "Wire" that was covered frequently on the "Life's Rich Pageant" tour.

I (Spike), at first, was apprehensive about the album, but only one listen to it completely swayed my outlook and I must rate this album first rate. I (Randy) simply see "Document" as a truly R.E.M.arkable album!

R.E.M. is currently on tour with 10,000 Maniacs. Listen for them on the "Spike and Randy Show" this week for an exclusive interview! It's all happening on New Music 91 this Sunday.

"Scruffy the Cat"

by Don & Ed

"Tiny Days" is the title of Scruffy the Cat's first full-length album, but I foresee big days for this New Jersey based band. Their first album, entitled "High Octane Revival," was a six song E.P. It featured great songs such as "Tiger, Tiger," "40 Days & 40 Nights," and my personal favorite, "Happiness To Go." I enjoyed the first album very much and the second album is just as good if not better.

Scruffy the Cat has an up-beat rock sound which is found in songs

such as, "My Baby, She's All Right," "Upside Down," and "Never Never." Then they slow down the tempo with songs such as, "Hello Angel," and "Time Never Forgets."

Not only does Scruffy the Cat use the basic guitar, bass, and drums, but it adds some things like the banjo, harmonica, and accordion which gives it a unique, bar band sound.

I expect a lot more great albums from this up and coming New Jersey band. If you enjoy the nitty-gritty sounds of basic rock, then Scruffy the Cat is the cat's meow!

Powell at Sordoni

As part of the "Celebration of Music and Art III," the Sordoni Art Gallery of Wilkes College opened an exhibit entitled, "Mel Powell: Watercolors" at 1 p.m., Sunday, October 11. The third in a series of exhibits that explores the theme of musicians as visual artists, "Watercolors" is the first public exhibit of the artwork of Powell, the noted jazz and classical musician who appeared in concert at the College's Dart Center on Saturday, October 10. The exhibit will remain in the Gallery through Sunday, November 8, and is open to the public, free of charge.

Powell began his rise to fame in the jazz world at the age of eighteen, as a member of the Benny Goodman Orchestra. Throughout the thirties and forties, his name was as recognized as those of Goodman, Glen Miller, Teddy Wilson, and Count Basie. He

recorded his own compositions as a headliner and with the Benny Goodman Orchestra, and during World War II, played in and directed the Glen Miller Army Air Force Band. Then, in the late forties, Powell began classical studies at Yale University under noted composer Paul Hindemith.

Over the next forty years, Powell established himself as a performer, composer, and teacher of classical music. He became a member of the faculty and later chairman of composition at Yale, leaving in the late sixties to become the head of the Music Department at the California Institute of the Arts (Cal Arts). In 1972, he assumed the position of provost of the Institute.

It was during his tenure as provost, from 1972 to 1976, that Powell began to experiment with watercolors. In fact, all of the

watercolors he has produced completed during that time. O'Neal, guest curator for the exhibit, characterizes Powell's works as "small, extremely delicate, optimistic, completely representational, untitled, improvisational in nature."

The watercolors of Mel Powell have never before been exhibited publicly. Two were used as covers for his albums, but the others remained in the possession of Powell and his close friends.

Gallery hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Sordoni Art Gallery at Wilkes College, 4651, ext. 388.

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Love,
Kim

Dear Rob,
Thanks for putting up
with me during "Hell
Week." If you ever
have one, you have
free use of my
shoulder! Good Luck

Love,
Korrie

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A recent rehearsal of "Chamber Music."

by Korrie Anne Everett

When a person hears the term "Chamber Music," he or she usually thinks of a group of people sitting around playing violins. Well, that's close. This "Chamber Music" is not a group of musicians, but a group of student-actresses and actors. The eight women and two men in Arthur Kopit's play, "Chamber Music" are representing characters in a mental institution. The women are suffering from delusions of grandeur and they "believe themselves to be famous historical characters." The play itself is about the growth of the modern woman and it questions one's own identity. Kopit usually deals with minorities and the problems of people who are trying to reach their

goals.

The eight female characters are played by; Michele Broton as the Woman with Notebook, Chris Brunnock as the Woman in Safari Outfit, Laura Hermann (King's College) as the Woman in Avatrix Outfit, Andrea Kocerha as the Woman who Plays Records, Dawn Meyer as the Girl in the Gossamer Dress, Maureen O'Hara as the Woman with the Gavel, Melissa Seay as the Woman in Armor, and Kyra Zaharchuk as the Woman in Queenly Spanish Garb. The male characters are played by Robert Johansen as the Assistant and David Zimmerman as the Man in White.

All the cast members have been "working very hard" says Michelle Palmieri, the student director. Michelle is a senior

Theatre Arts major and this play is a project for her Senior Workshop—a class which consists of learning set and costume designing, lighting techniques and directing.

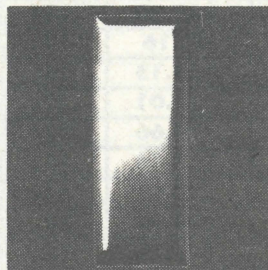
"Chamber Music" is an interesting and serious play with a twist of dark humor. Everyone is urged to attend. The show runs for approximately 50 minutes and the performance dates are Friday and Saturday, October 23 & 24 at 8:00. It will be appearing in the CPA and admission is free for students with I.D.

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Sophomore jinx

Dear Editor:

As a member of the sophomore class, it came to my attention that I was not able to vote for a sophomore class representative. After further investigation of the issue I found out what the reason was--they had not decided whether or not to let the six candidates run for representative.

The reason for some of these candidates not being able to run is that they broke a rule that states candidates are not supposed to mimeograph. What is the definition of mimeograph? I am sure many of you out there now are scratching your heads and saying, "mimeograph?" just as I did.

To ease my mind I looked and I'm sure to ease many others, I looked it up in the dictionary, and this is what I found: a printing device in which a waxed paper stencil cut by a typewriter or stylus, rotates on a drum, ink from which penetrates . . . etc. I do not wish to bore you with details (as I probably already have).

Now this is what some of the candidates did to get themselves disqualified. They used computer printouts which were considered to be mimeographs. I do not see any correlation between these words at all. It is a stupid rule that says that the candidates are not able to use the computer. The reason for this is that the computer room is open for everybody's use and even if you did not know how to use the computer, there is always someone there to show you how to use it. Well, now that I have gotten that off of the top of my head, I will thank you for reading my views.

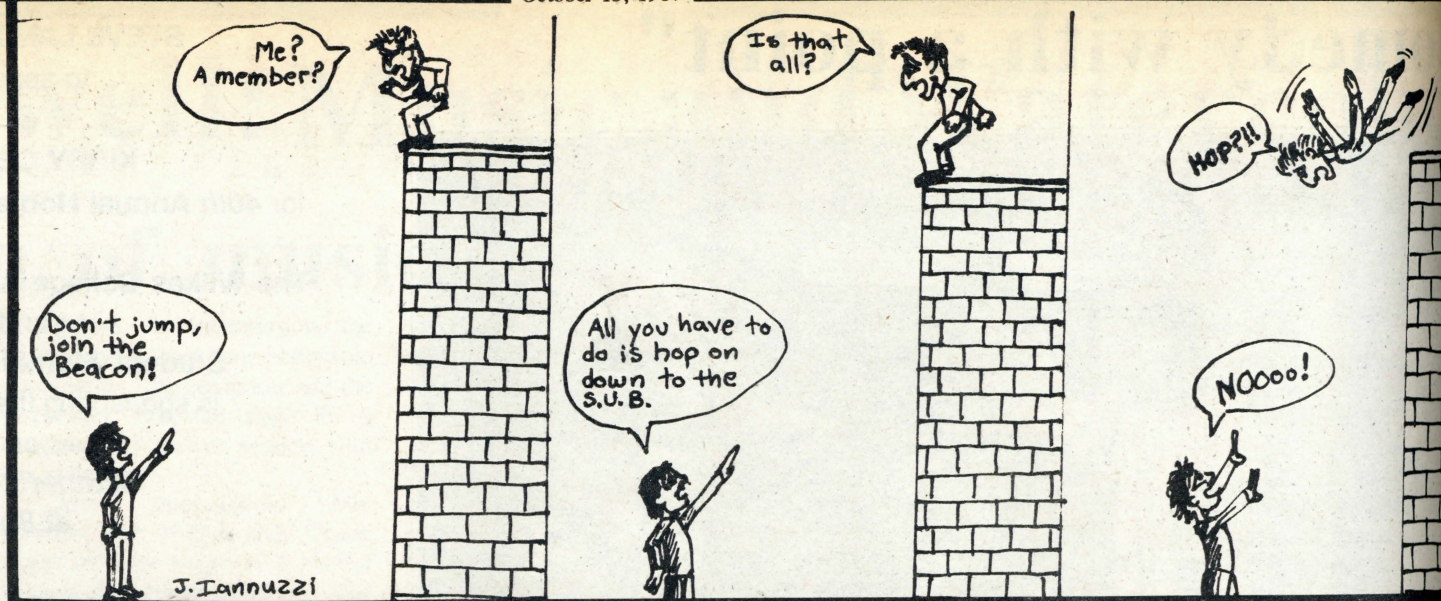
Thanks,
Tara Haas

ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY

October 19 to October 25, 1987 has been designated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). The purpose of NCAAW, held on over 25,000 campuses across the country, is to promote responsible attitudes and behavior towards drinking. Responsible drinking doesn't mean abstinence; it means making choices about what, when, and how much you drink.

Highlighting Alcohol Awareness Day will be "A Drink with the Deans and Faculty," where non-alcoholic mixed drinks and snacks will be served, and students will have the opportunity to stop by, enjoy refreshments, and talk with deans and faculty.

The "Drink with the Deans and Faculty" and other activities will take place in Stark Lobby on October 22 from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.



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Lady Stickers fall to Lycoming tie Juniata

by Wendy Shwed
David Hassler

The Lady Colonels began the week by traveling to Lycoming on Tuesday for an MAC contest. It seemed as though the stickers dominated the beginning of the first half. However, after a hardshot by Lycoming from a corner hit, the Lady's fell 1-0. Despite efforts from both the offense and defense the Lycoming women came on strong in the second half. The Colonels succumbed to a devastating 3-0 loss. This marks the third MAC loss for the lady stickers.

On Saturday the Wilkes women hosted the Juniata Indians. There was a definite difference in both teams' spirits and abilities to play as a team. The defensive players were determined to feed the ball to attackers, who succeeded in numerous attempts to take the ball up field. However, the score was tied at 0 at the end of the first half. The two teams fought what seemed to be an endless struggle towards scoring. But the score remained 0-0 at the end of the second half. The game continued through two ten minute over-time periods of intense and hard fought hockey. The game concluded without a score, but Coach Meyers complimented the team members for their perseverance and hard work throughout the game.

Wilkes' defense was lead by an outstanding performance from Kim Cooper, who consistently exhibited her skill at the sweeper position. The half back trio of Debbie



Donna Vasquez puts on the "D".

Marquart, Debbie DeCesare and Jane Zeller also contributed to a good defensive day. The forward line and the midfield combined to form a strong attack with numerous attempts at scoring from Kelly Wandel, Sue Diction and Donna Vasquez.

Once again the Lady Colonels are to be commended for their endurance and perseverance in Saturday's game. As cosen by the coaches and captains, this week's Player of the Week honor is shared by Kim Cooper and Tara Haas. Cooper is a senior captain and is the starting sweeper. Haas, a

sophomore, is a starting forward. Cooper and Haas have been great assets to the team and are especially complimented on their play in last weeks' games.

On Wednesday, October 14 the Lady Colonels made the trip to Messiah for their final away game of the season. This was the team's last MAC bout for the year. The Lady Colonels host Cortland State Friday, October 16. Game time is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. The lady stickers appreciate the encouraging fans and look forward to your loyal support as their 1987 season winds down.

Siberini, Urso set personal records in Dickinson meet

by Tom Urso

Saturday, October 10 the cross country team traveled to Carlisle, PA to participate in the Dickinson Invitational. The weather on Saturday was a pleasant surprise to most people, but it was a disappointing occurrence for most of the harriers. All of the cold weather last week made it difficult to run well in Saturday's heat.

There is a good side to this story, though, as both Linda Siberini and Tom Urso set personal records. Siberini received a medal for finishing 13th out of 86 runners. She completed the course in 20 minutes flat.

Urso placed 25th in a field of

87 competitors. He recorded a time of 28:21 in finishing the course. The next runner across the line for the Colonels was John Kline with a time of 30:52. Doug Lane, Tom Devine, and Pete Huber followed.

The team competed at their home course Wednesday afternoon against Albright.

Sport Fact

The first televised World Series was the 1947 matchup between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Yanks won, 4 games to 3.

Volleyballers win one, drop doubleheader

by Kathy Harris

In this week's action, the Wilkes women's volleyball team recorded two losses. Their record now stands at 7-12. They improved their MAC record to 1-3.

On Saturday, the Lady Colonels hosted FDU-Madison. The Colonels recorded the win, 3-1 (14-16, 15-13, 15-5, 15-12). No other statistics were available at press time.

Monday, October 12 the Lady Colonels traveled to Marywood to compete in a doubleheader with Marywood and Allentown. In the first game of the tournament Allentown defeated Wilkes 1-2 (15-12, 16-18, 15-2). The Lady

Colonels recorded eight aces, 33 attacks, and 80 digs. Debbie Miller shined with 24 digs, while Linda Straface had three aces and nine attacks. Theresa Ayers recorded two aces and Lisa Kravitz added 12 attacks in the losing cause.

In the second game Wilkes lost to Marywood 0-2 (11-15, 8-15). The Lady Colonels recorded five aces, seven attacks and 37 digs. Kravitz had three of the team's aces, while Straface had 13 digs. Miller added eight of her own to aid the cause.

The Lady Colonels' next game is on Saturday when they host Susquehanna. Game time is 11:00 a.m.

Women booters upended by Dickinson



Jonine Petras fights for position.

The Wilkes College Women's soccer team returned home Saturday after a disappointing series of away games. The Lady Colonels hosted Dickinson at Ralston Field. Despite losing 0-8, the lady booters played a strong game. The team in its freshman season put on a good defensive battle with Dickinson.

Junior Suzanne Payne started at goalie, filling in for the injured Lori Trombetta. Payne recorded 27 saves for the Lady Colonels. Sophomore Kathy Malloy and freshman Heather Chelpaty turned in fine defensive plays for the Colonel effort.

Caryn Stasco and Kelly Cota turned in good offensive performances. Despite being winless the team is improving upon their soccer skills.

The Lady Colonels' next game will be home against Elmira, Sunday, October 25.

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realized that I scored until I started to celebrate." Purcell had another opportunity to celebrate only minutes later as he recorded his second goal of the game. John showed great composure as he controlled the ball under his body, tucked up at the opposing keeper, and pumped a powerful shot into the upper corner of the goal. The third goal for the Colonels was scored by Mike Lenczycki. Paul Tavaglione lifted a pass over the Juniata fullbacks as Lenczycki collected the ball and placed his shot to the left side of the goal.

The Colonels' record is now 7-3-1. Come out and support the team as they attempt to better their fine season. Wilkes will host Lynchburg Saturday at 2:00.

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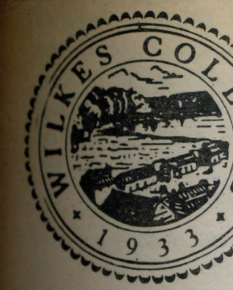
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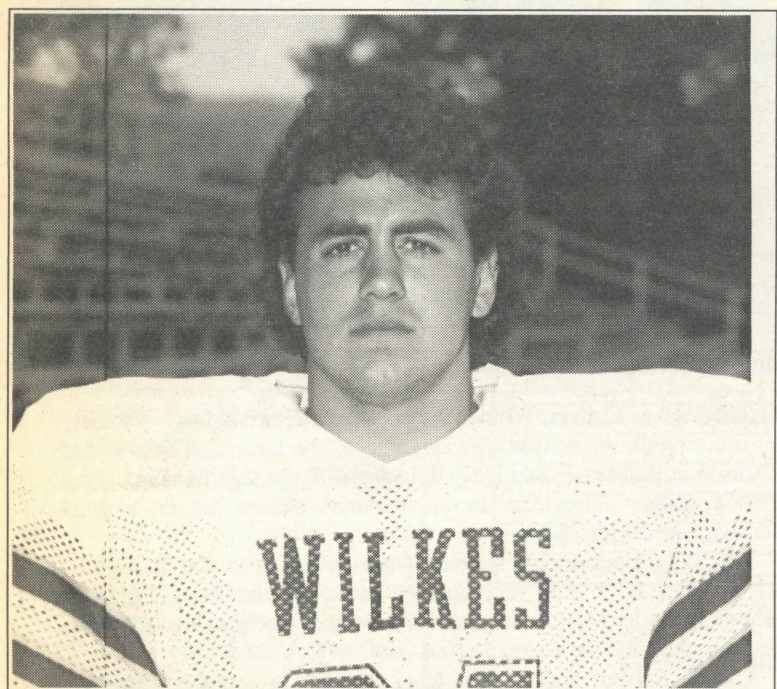
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Colonel of the week



Debbie Marquart is this week's female Colonel of the Week. Debbie is a senior mathematics major from Westbury, Long Island. She is a four year letterwoman, and from her center half-back position Debbie has been one of the Lady Colonel's more consistent defensive players.



This week's male Colonel of the Week is All-American wide receiver Tony DiGrazia. Tony is a senior business administration major from Piscataway, N.J. In Saturday's victory over Upsala Tony scored two touchdowns. It was the third game this season that Tony has scored three touchdowns.

Wilkes downs Upsala

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. After jumping out to a 14-0 lead, the Colonels made an apparent blow-out into a close.

The Colonels on their first possession wasted no time in hitting paydirt, as Carl DeLuca hit Tony DiGrazia on a 34-yard scoring strike. Shawn Meagley's PAT was good and the Colonels jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

The Colonel defense stuffed Upsala for the second time and the Colonels were back in business. A roughing the kicker penalty gave the Colonels great field position at midfield. Once again DeLuca hooked up with DiGrazia for his second touchdown of the game. Meagley's kick was good and the Colonels had a quick 14-0 lead.

At this point in the game Wilkes was on the verge of blowing out the Vikings. But

turnovers by the Wilkes offense gave the Vikings new life, and Upsala scored its first points of the game on a Tony Carmino 29-yard run. The PAT was good and Upsala cut the Colonel lead to 14-7. There was no further scoring and the Colonels went into the lockerroom wondering what could have been.

With the start of the second half the Colonel offense continued to gain yardage. The Colonel offense rolled up 460 yards on the day. But mistakes and turnovers halted the Colonels from putting any points on the board.

After a scoreless third quarter Upsala struck again as Carmino scored his second touchdown of the game, this time on a 66-yard touchdown run. The all important extra point was no good and the Colonels held a slim 14-13 lead.

At this point the Colonel offense got serious. With offensive line of Burn, Keldusen, Cargin, and Shuck running backs Courtney McFarland and Dean Ambrosie found holes in the Viking defensive line. The drive ended with DeLuca throwing his third touchdown pass of the game, this time to Mike Harrison. Meagley's boot was good and the Colonels held a 21-13 lead.

Once again the Colonel defense held off a late scoring attempt by an opponent, and the Colonels had their fourth victory of the season. With this victory the year's squad is off to the best start for a Colonel team in 15 years.

Now the Colonels will be looking for victory number five against the Aggies of Delaware Valley.

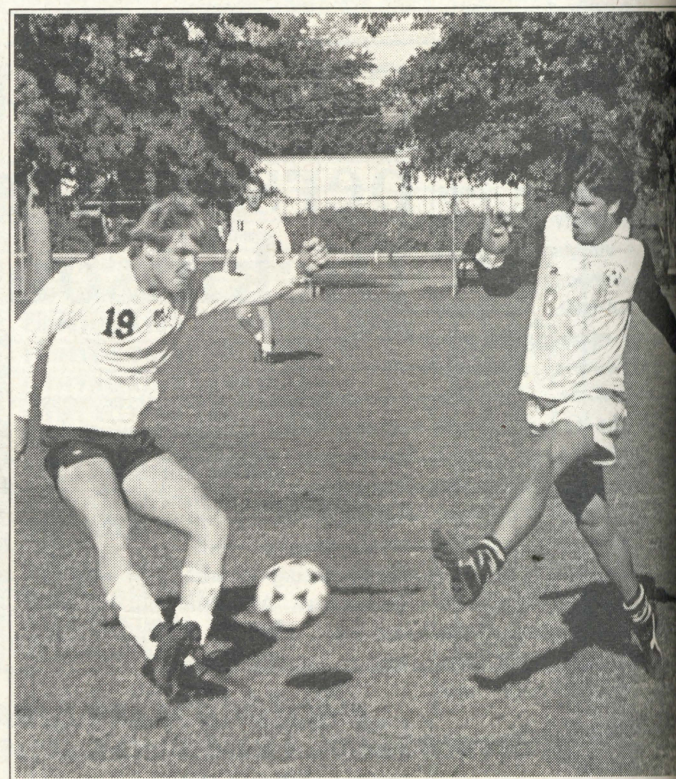
Regional ranking eludes Colonels

by Craig Larimer

When the Wilkes' soccer team traveled to Bethlehem, PA on Saturday, they knew that if they could upset Moravian College, their chances for a top ten regional ranking would be definite. The Colonels were ranked eleventh entering into Saturday's game against the Greyhounds. Going into the game Moravian was ranked seventh in the region.

Unfortunately, the top ten regional ranking eluded the Colonels this week as Wilkes fell to Moravian 0-4. "I knew that it was going to be a tough game against a tough team. The ranking was in the back of my mind throughout the game," explained Andy Renner. Sean Lockhead added, "I was disappointed with the overall outcome of the game. We knew that we would have to play well in order to upset Moravian." The Colonels may very well earn a top ten regional ranking, but they will have to wait until their next game to try again.

The Colonels added a win to their record last Wednesday as they defeated Juniata by a score of 3-2.



Pictured above is action in yesterday's game against Elizabeth. John Purcell scored the game's first goal off a Chris Shenefield assist. Purcell recalled, "Shenefield crossed the ball through the defense and I just poked the ball into the goal. It all happened so fast. No time to think." Continued on page 8

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Dr. Charles Burns speaking

New

by Eddie Lupico

The College held a conference recently to announce the establishment of a Dr. Charles Burns Alcohol Abuse Education Center on campus. The College received a renewable grant of \$63,000 from the United States Department of Education for this purpose.

The center will serve as an educational training resource for approximately 240 teachers in twelve Luzerne County districts. In order to encourage people to participate, there will be no charge for the program. "tuition" will be paid for by the grant. Thus, rewards will be given to those who participate in the program. Credits received will have no effect on the participant's national development at no cost to them while also increasing their salary.

The project's main purpose will be to educate teachers. Dr. Mahmoud El-Sayid, dean of graduate studies, is in charge of the curriculum and the abilities of the program. A recent study which found that the top problem in the Wilkes