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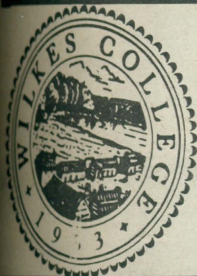
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# The Beacon



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## Quality Center Established

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

The School of Engineering and Physical Sciences has established four Science and Technology Centers, one of which is the Environmental Quality Center. The Center has the expanding capability to test our environment: air, water, and soil.

The Department of Environmental Resources has a certification program for water testing labs of all types in which Wilkes would like to participate. The College is also interested in obtaining certification in other areas of environmental testing including air, radon, soils and rock testing, and radiation monitoring. The certification would serve as an independent gauge of the lab's credibility.

The water testing certification program has four areas for which certification can be obtained: inorganic, biological, radiology, and organic testing. Presently Wilkes is not capable of radiology testing, but the College plans to develop this capability.

The inorganic testing lab presently is fully equipped and staffed. It recently acquired new equipment.

The biological testing lab, commonly known as the Giardia Lab, was established as a result of the giardiasis crisis a few years ago. Giardiasis is caused by a water-borne pathogen. Even though this

lab bears the name of the disease-causing cyst giardia, it can handle the detection of many other similar pathogens.

Dr. Michael Case is the lab manager for both the inorganic and biological testing labs. His responsibilities have included setting up and making sure the labs are capable of running.

Assuming a much larger role in the water testing field is the detection of organic materials. Organic substances (chemicals and other similar substances) contribute significantly to water contamination. Some typical organic testing involves landfill monitoring, a problem found often in local news recently. Dr. Brian Redmond, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, and Dr. Case used Wilkes College testing equipment to determine whether or not it was safe for the evacuees of the Nanticoke Toxic Fire to return to their homes. The fire, which occurred three years ago, caused a mass evacuation and Redmond and Case were the only testers on site to determine the area's safety.

The Nanticoke Toxic Fire greatly reinforced the idea of expanding the organic testing laboratory. It, and other crises, confirmed the need to develop all testing facilities to meet the needs of future crises and also to avoid them.

As a result of participation in community crises, the labs have

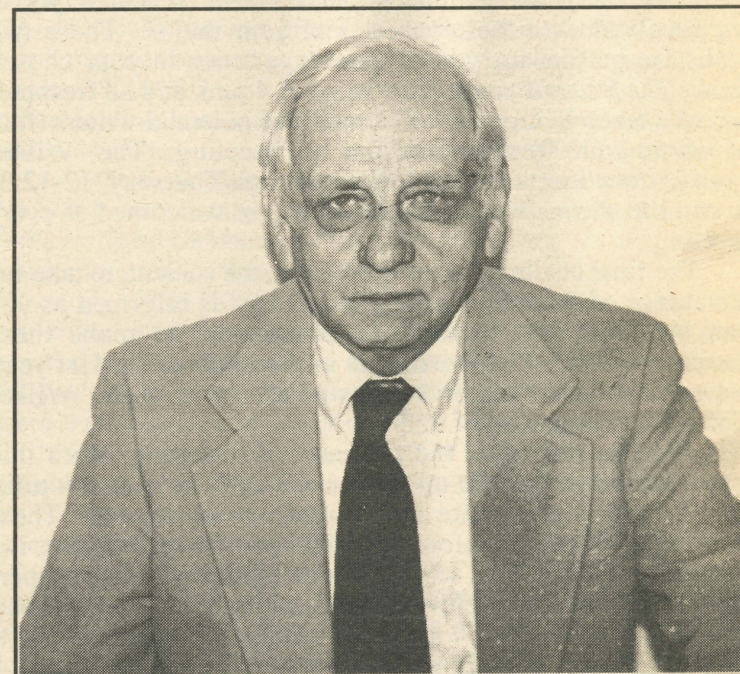
received several grants. After the giardiasis crisis, the Giardia Lab received a \$35,000 grant to upgrade its facility. Participation in radon testing (involving air quality) has brought money through a Ben Franklin partnership to develop the radon testing facility. The College's part in the Nanticoke Toxic Fire brought a \$76,000 grant to the College to fund the purchase of sophisticated organic testing equipment.

The Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer (GC/MS) is the latest addition to this equipment. The GC/MS can identify all organic components as well as how much of each is present in an air or water sample. Dr. Redmond described the GC/MS as "state of the art" and as the heart of the organic testing lab.

Dr. Venkat Chebolu has been hired as the full time lab manager for the organic testing lab, which is waiting to be designated space for set-up. This will be possible when a room has been equipped with the proper power and water requirements as well as fume hoods.

The GC/MS will be used in conjunction with research being done with the Catrel Corporation. The Catrel Corp. of Switzerland has developed a way to recycle municipal waste (garbage) into tiny pellets or spheres. These items are mixed with cement to make construction materials such as block and mortar.

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## Dean Chwalek returns

by Tonya Kauffman  
Beacon News Writer

In early July Dean Chwalek, Assistant Dean of Admissions, suffered a minor stroke and was admitted to Geisinger Wyoming Valley Hospital. There, he underwent surgery to free a blocked carotid

artery and spent the next eight weeks recovering. On August 30 he returned to his position as Wilkes College. Dean Chwalek has been with the College for 43 years, holding positions such as Placement Director, Assistant to the Development Director, and his current position as Assistant Dean of Admissions.

## Changes continue

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

Changes have abounded in all areas of the College's operations. Not only have several departments and offices relocated and a new dorm been acquired, but changes have also been implemented in the existing dorms. The addition of Ross Hall as a women's dorm was not enough to accommodate the large influx of freshmen, so many changes needed to be made to existing dorms and other buildings across campus.

The School of Business and ROTC now share their buildings with students living on campus: one-third of Fortinsky Hall and the third

floor of Slocum Hall are now men's dorm rooms. In addition, some rooms in Sullivan, Sterling, Barre, Slocum, Fortinsky, and Ross Halls have been converted to triple occupancy. Lounge areas in Miner Hall on the third, fourth, and fifth floors have been converted to student rooms.

Freshman students are required to live in College-run housing if they are not commuting from home or from a relative's home. Even so, it was necessary to create a waiting list for freshmen who do not want to commute. The changes were made to provide dormitory space for all Wilkes College students who wanted it, fulfilling this obligation.

## Alcohol Policy to be enforced

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

Resident students are to be advised that, with the proper authorization, local and state police can investigate suspicious situations on campus, specifically those involving alcohol. This is a change from the past when only local authorities were allowed to do this.

The reason for this is the

concern for the growing level of alcohol abuse on and off campuses across America. Mark Allen, associate dean for residence life, said he feels that the College's alcohol policy is good. The only change that needed to be made was the level of consistency of enforcement, for which the resident assistants (RA's) are responsible. The minimum sanctions, levied for less serious offenses, have been increased to include a fine, disciplinary probation, and atten-

dance at alcohol education classes.

Students were informed of college policies at the new student orientations and at dorm meetings conducted by the RA's. In addition, off-campus students were sent a letter informing them of legislation which became law in May of this year. This law states that "Those under twenty-one convicted of consuming, purchasing, possessing or

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# Wilkes Today, and hopefully tomorrow

So the next time you pass through the Stark Lobby, grab a *Beacon* and watch the "Wilkes Today" telecast on the monitors. If you're not careful you might learn something.

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# Plight of the city

By way of Main Street, we found ourselves in the center of "The Square." A colorful parade of tour busses were parked outside the major stores, releasing streams of aged tourists with plaid shorts and tubes of Preparation H in plain view of pedestrians. Their mouths were agape, and they pointed in awe at a rather large building and exclaimed, "Boscovs! My god. We made it." Women cried with joy at the thought of having completed their pilgrimage, and lovingly gummed their smiling

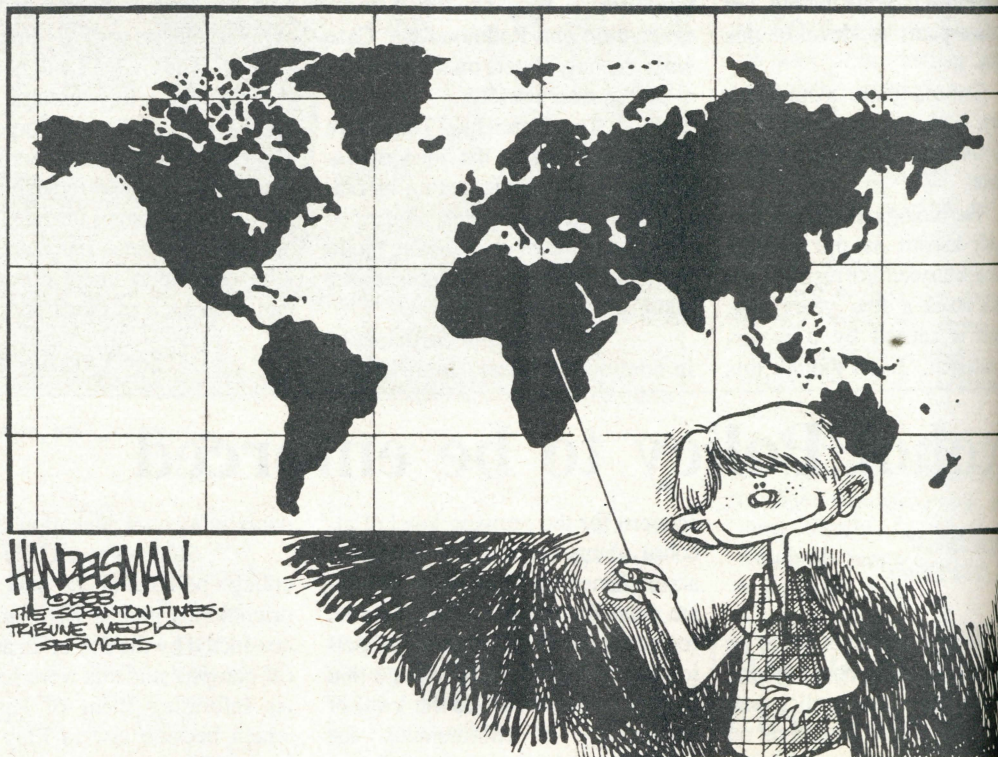
Having found "The Square" to be nothing more than a fun place to take the family on a Sunday morning, we decided to go back to face Pickering Hall and my R.A.'s anatomical inspection. As we walked back the way we came, Thad and I were accosted by a rough group of green

A little exaggerated? be. The fact remains that "The Square" is hardly representative of an otherwise beautiful, relatively calm city. Having returned into "The Square" one night, my experiences were less comical but just as strange as I have portrayed.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

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# Wilkes RCRC:

## Look is new and improved

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

The Wilkes College Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) has a new look as a result of its location change. Moved because the Education Department, of which it is a part, was required to change locales, the RCRC now has improved facilities to offer the campus and community.

The most obvious benefit has been the increased space for the facilities. The rooms for the RCRC, which consists of the Apple IIe/GS, Macintosh, and IBM PC Labs, are now better suited to classroom instruction as well as personal use. In the previous location, the limited space made teaching classes such as CS 115 and graduate level courses difficult because not all the computers could face the same direction, which is possible in the new location.

This is especially evident in the new "Mac Lab," SLC 105, which is also equipped with a projection screen. This screen can be used with the latest development for the Macintosh, recently purchased by the RCRC, the Kodak Datashow. This system allows the Mac screen to be projected onto the screen with an overhead projector. The viewing area is much larger than a TV monitor, the usual audio-visual resource.

The opening of the RCRC at its new location was long awaited since its closing on August 24. The intent was to have setup completed before the first day of classes, but delays throughout the campus-wide series of moves forced the opening to September 6, just in time for a seminar in the IIe/GS Lab which had been scheduled for area teachers. Judging from the reactions of students and faculty members, the new facilities were worth the wait.

## Forging into the future

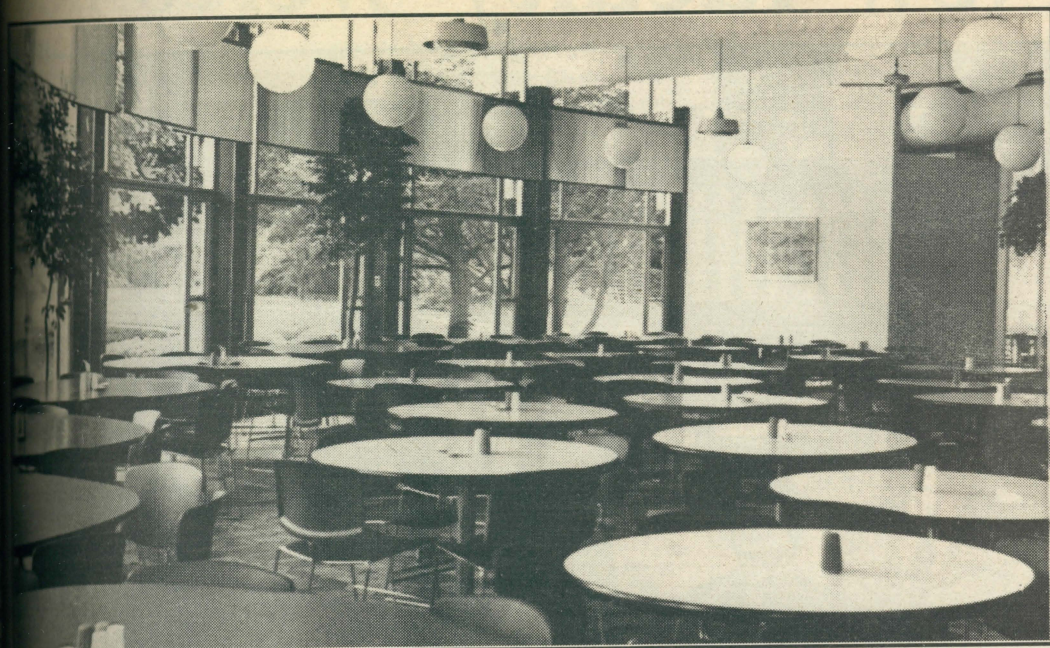
by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

The Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC), more commonly known on campus as the Mac Lab, the IBM Lab, and the Apple Lab, has received a state grant for approximately one million dollars to continue its Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) graduate program and to upgrade and maintain its current computer facilities for the next five years.

The center offers ITEC courses to teachers in area school districts to assist them in implementing microcomputer use in the classroom. The program trains the teachers in basic computer literacy, programming, and software evaluation.

Wilkes College was selected to be a site for a Regional Computer Resource Center beginning with the 1984-85 school year because of the commitment of considerable resources it had already made to microcomputers in education. The original grant, totaling \$996,520, was for the purchase of 30 Apple IIe's, 15 Macintoshes, and ten IBM PC's, as well as software and other necessities for classroom instruction.

The Wilkes facility is one of fourteen RCRC's throughout the commonwealth and is directed by Dr. Joseph Bellucci, chairman of the Education Department. His responsibilities include formulating the curriculum, and course sequencing. Dr. Barbara Bellucci, project director, is responsible for administration of the grant which includes hiring personnel, marketing and recruitment, and evaluating the program.



The cafeteria ready for another meal.

## Food Service plans good year

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

Changes have spread like a wildfire on the Wilkes campus, and the food service has not been immune. Morrisons Custom Management (MCM), the new food service contractor, has already made several changes in the food service system and plans to make many more.

MCM, the institutional division of Custom Management, specializes in food service for higher education as well as health care and industry. Wilkes has joined companies with the University of Pennsylvania, Lock Haven University,

Duquesne University, and Wyoming Seminary, all of whom are served by Morrisons Custom Management.

MCM is under a five year contract, renewable annually, to provide food service for the dorm students, operate the snack bar in the Conyngham Student Center, and meet other food service requirements of the faculty and administration. It replaces Wood Food Service, which served the College for approximately thirty years.

The new food service intends to change both the physical aspects of the dining experience as well as the food itself. Changes already made in the dining hall in Pick-

ering Hall include a new salad bar and a ceiling treatment to reduce noise.

Rick Mauer, director of food services, hopes that the most noticeable changes will be with the menus. He wants to make going to the dining hall "similar to a smorgasbord" where there is no reason one can't find something he or she enjoys eating.

MCM is addressing the need to upgrade the kind and quality of food being served. Not only that, it also wants to transform the dining hall into more than just a place to go for food.

It hopes to do this through the use of themes. First, there are themes for the menus themselves, such as Mexican, Italian, or steak themes. Then there will be overall theme nights where the cafeteria would be decorated appropriately. Some ideas for theme nights Mauer hopes will come from the students themselves.

Major changes are also planned for the snack bar to alleviate the "lack of pizzazz." As soon as possible, the menu will be changed. Mauer described the atmosphere in the snack bar as "no fun." Morrisons plans to change this in the future.

Presently, a Food Service Committee is being formed to address any problems or complaints. Scheduled to meet regularly, it will discuss menus and other relevant topics.

MCM has been successful so far, according to Mauer. He cited that an increasing number of commuter students are joining the meal plan. Student input is welcomed, whether it is through informal conversation or the completion of periodic surveys MCM plans to administer.

Mauer hopes that this will be a "real good year," and added "we think we'll have it."

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## Class of 1992 one of the largest

by Tom Obrzut  
Beacon Staff Writer

Many students are wondering why the halls seem a little crowded on campus this semester, but the answer is simple.

Recently, Wilkes College welcomed its largest freshman class in eight years.

Dean of Admissions Bernard Vinovrski said the 1988-89 class will number 730 students including freshmen and transfer students.

"There is an across-the-board increase in enrollment at Wilkes, with all three schools—Arts & Sciences, Engineering & Physical Sciences, and Business & Economics—showing substantial increases," said Vinovrski.

"This year's class includes 10 high school valedictorians from various school districts," commented Wilkes President Christopher Breiseth.

Vinovrski attributes the success of the latest recruitment campaign to the public's increased awareness of the excellent faculty, programs and environment at Wilkes.

"Word is spreading that Wilkes is an evolving college," he added.

In addition to the students recruited in Wilkes' own environment there are registered students from 14 other states with six international students enrolled from six foreign countries.

### Alcohol

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transporting alcohol will, upon their first conviction, lose their driver's license for three months. ...Additionally, they may be subject to a fine up to \$300.00." Possession may be actual or constructive, meaning that a person doesn't need to be seen holding the alcohol to be convicted of possession.

A new program to encourage responsible drinking, entitled WIN, has been developed by some Wilkes College students to encourage responsible drinking and to teach students that they can have fun without alcohol playing a part. It establishes a point system whereby points are awarded for attendance at College functions and taken away if a student is involved in disciplinary action. Prizes will be awarded for the highest point totals. October 1 is the scheduled starting date for the WIN program.

### Quality

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The aim of the Wilkes/Catrel research is to determine whether the resulting material is harmless or not. This research has been made possible through another Ben Franklin partnership.

Dr. Redmond described the function of the Environmental Quality Center as an interface between the College and outside community. It is available to undertake research and to answer questions for the College, private citizens, government agencies, and industries like Catrel. It is also here for faculty and student research.

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### WILKES INC POINT SYSTEM

#### I. Individual Points

##### A. Social activity points

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| 1. Attending WIN eligible campus activities              | 2 points |
| 2. Being an officer of a campus club/organization        | 3 points |
| 3. Joining and participating in campus club/organization | 5 points |

##### B. Academic points

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| 1. G.P.A. increase (per .10 increase over previous term) | 1 point  |
| 2. Dean's list   | 3 points |
| 3. Getting off Academic Probation                        | 3 points |
| 4. 4.0 G.P.A. for semester                               | 2 points |
| 5. Use of Academic Support Center (per visit)            | 1 point  |

##### C. D&A program points

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| 1. Attending D&A program   | 5 points |
| 2. Attending D&A program sponsored by club/organization/team of which you are a member | 7 points |

#### II. Team Points

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| 1. Sum of individual members' points divided by number of team members                               |           |
| 2. Sponsoring campus activities  | 20 points |
| 3. Average dorm G.P.A. increase (per .10 increase over previous semester) times a multiplier of five |           |
| 4. Sponsoring a D&A program  | 25 points |

##### A. Individual points taken away

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| 1. Irresponsible D&A use                         | -7 points |
| 2. R.A. write-ups for other than D&A             | -4 points |
| 3. Placement on academic and/or social probation | -3 points |
| 4. Conditional discharge                         | -5 points |

##### B. Team points taken away—Individual points taken away multiplied by two subtracted from the total team points.

Questions should be directed to W.I.N. board members.

## New faculty welcomed



Eighteen new faculty will bring expertise in various disciplines to the Wilkes College campus for the fall semester, 1988. They will be instructing students in several different areas including: Engineering, Education, Speech/Communications/Theater Arts, Mathematics/Computer Science, History/Political Science, Anthropology, Accounting, Nursing, Language and Literature, and Biology.

"We are proud to have people with such outstanding academic credentials as the new members of our faculty. Their experience and expertise will benefit the students immeasurably," said Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, President of Wilkes.

Shown, from left, first row: Dr. Breiseth, Dr. S. M. Kalim, Engineering; Dr. Martha LoMonaco, Speech/Communications/Theater Arts; Marie Henchan, History/Political Science; Thomas Nelson, Speech/Communications/Theater Arts; Dr. George Waldner, Vice President, Academic Affairs.

Second row: Dr. Bruce Auerbach, History/Political Science; Louise Ward, Nursing; Ralph Kuhn, Mathematics/Computer Science; Mary Feeney, School of Business and Economics/Accounting.

Third row: Dr. Barbara

Jessome-Nance, Language and Literature; Nancy McKinley, Language and Literature; Dr. La Wachter, Education; Dr. Kugendran, Mathematics/Computer Science.

Fourth row: Lasewicz, History/Political Science; Dr. James Toth, Anthropology; Dr. Kenneth Pidcock, Biology.

Fifth row: Dr. Dr. Bloom, History/Political Science; Robert Mathematics/Computer Science; Dr. Munawar Ahmad, Engineering.

### Mac Lab Hours SLC 105

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and 3:30-11 p.m.

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by George Strand  
Beacon Feature Writer

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# omed Let me tell you about Patti

by George Strand  
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This past January the woman who wrote the following essay suffered the loss of Patti, her 19 year old daughter. Patti was killed by a drunk driver. She was an honor student at a state college in New Jersey. Her mother wrote this essay for several reasons. It was an attempt to help her process the horror of the accident that claimed her daughter's life. It was an attempt to relate to others the pain a family suffers from this kind of reckless act. It was an appeal to those who get behind the wheel after a "night out." It was an attempt to save a life.

## Legacy of a Drunk Driver

My daughter Patti was a nineteen year old sophomore at a state college in New Jersey. She was so proud to be on the Dean's List last semester. She was waiting for the letter from school to make her achievement official. The letter did arrive but she never had the satisfaction of reading it. She was killed by a Drunk Driver as she walked across a street on the night before she was to begin the second se-

mester of her sophomore year.

Let me tell you about Patti. She was the champion of the underdog. She spent many hours teaching other students subjects in high school and college that came easy to her. She could make anyone smile just listening to her deep throaty voice. When she laughed you could see the sparkle of Ireland in her eyes and the whole world laughed with her. She had a witty sense of humor coupled with a sense of reality about life that was far beyond her years. The Drunk Driver who hit her that night never saw her until her head smashed through his windshield. His statement at the scene was "I saw a smash on the windshield. I pulled over. I got out of the car--and I saw her in the road."

Let me tell you about Patti. She was quite athletic even as a youngster. She loved her gymnastics lessons which started at about five years old. She was on her high school gymnastics team for three years. By the time Patti graduated from high school she had grown to 5'4", too tall to compete as a gymnast in college. She continued her gymnastics workouts on her own, finally growing to a tall slender-legged 5'6". Both of her beaut-

iful legs and one arm were twisted and mangled as she was thrown over the hood of the car and hit the pavement. The driver of the car, whose blood was .21% alcohol, didn't even try to stop. He was too drunk to see her crossing the street.

Let me tell you about Patti. She had a wonderful boyfriend who is graduating from college this spring. They were so much in love it was fun to be around them. I suspected they were planning to make a lifelong commitment to each other. They were sensible kids, too. Patti knew she wanted to finish college and start a career before getting married. Her boyfriend agreed, feeling that they should both become established in careers before making a commitment to each other. They were willing to wait and "do things right." I had visions of my grandchildren bouncing around my house. Patti's pelvis took the full force of the automobile's impact as it hit her. She must have been facing the car, maybe even waving her arms in terror. Her pelvis was shattered. Splintered bones pierced through her uterus, spleen, and liver.

Two of the three injuries would have killed Patti. The damage to

her brain rendered her brain-dead, the damage to her legs would have left her with one shortened leg and one artificial leg, but, luckily, due to the damage to her abdominal organs, she bled to death. Patti put a lot of heart into life, and her strong heart continued to beat. It took five long agonizing hours for Patti to die in the emergency room. The doctors and nurses who attended to her, and cried with me, tried to treat everything first. The hemorrhaging into her brain and the hemorrhaging into her abdomen, both were fatal injuries. She was too alive in life to settle for the living-death she would have faced if she had lived. She *had* to go.

Now, you tell me, Drunk Driver, what do I do with 19 years of memories of the love and laughter I shared with Patti. Tell me, Drunk Driver, what do I do

with Patti's gymnastics jacket filled with stitched-on achievement patches. Tell me what to do with Patti's "Outstanding Camper" trophy won at summer camp? With her first pair of high heels, her Senior Prom gown, her lipstick, her toothbrush? Tell me, Drunk Driver, what do I do with her letter from the Dean?

How has your life been affected, Drunk Driver? Have you been prosecuted? What suspended sentence will you receive? Are you still driving? Drunk? Will this punishment be enough to keep you sober behind the wheel? I noticed that your shattered windshield has been fixed. My daughter's shattered body couldn't be fixed. Just as you took her life you shattered mine when you got behind the wheel of your car too drunk to see, and too drunk to stop.

## The Bermuda Triangle comes to Wilkes

by Kimberly Evans  
Beacon Feature Writer

One of the national circuit's most fascinating and popular groups, The Bermuda Triangle Band, will be entertaining students and their parents this Saturday night with their light rock, pop, and comedy. They will be appearing at the Student Center at 8 p.m., and are the second installment of The Programming Board's Saturday Night Subset.

The band is made up of two high energy musicians with an incredibly big live sound. Roger, formerly an electronics engineer, has developed a way to play live digital drums simultaneously with his self-customized electric autoharp. As vocalist and composer of the band's

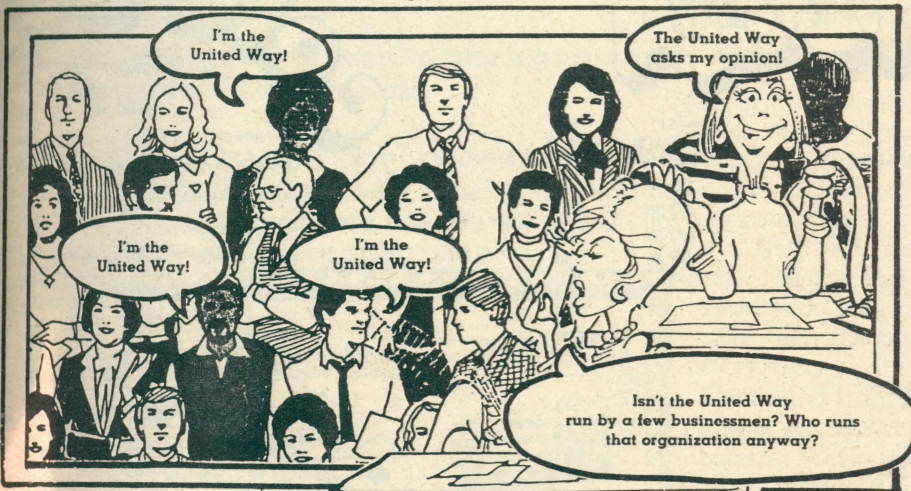
material, he astonishes his audiences with his skill on the synthesizer.

Wendy, lead vocalist, keyboardist, and "ethereal and beautiful bass guitarist, mesmerizes with a crystal clear soprano that's got to be the best in the business," writes *Entertainment New York*.

The Band spends at least three quarters of the year doing concerts tours from California to Maine, in which audience participation and free kazoo makes them tops in clubs and on campuses. They have been guests on countless T.V. shows as well as performing with such artists as Billy Joel and Harry Chapin. They have developed an avid fol-

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## THE NAKED TRUTH!



The United Way of Wyoming Valley is a volunteer driven organization of over 3,000 volunteers and 28 local member agencies. It raises funds throughout the Valley to support its member agencies and 103 programs, which are all non-profit organizations.

The United Way's Board of Directors is made up of a cross-section of volunteers who are concerned about their community. Directors include: business leaders, labor representatives, housewives, clergy, educators, professionals and working people.

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## Beacon at the movies

## Explosive Young Guns

by John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

This week's film resembles an old-time western six-shooter pistol. Each chamber in the gun is loaded with a rising young actor, and once fired, you are pelted with an explosive new western called *Young Guns*.

Emilio Estevez starts the chamber rotation starring as Billy the Kid. Estevez's performance is overwhelming. He has a sly and malevolent presence everytime he appears on the screen. You never know what to expect from him, and you never know what to expect from this film due to its impressive storyline. At the beginning of the film Estevez is fleeing from the law in a small western town.

Here he meets up with John Tunstun, played by Terrence (Wall Street) Stamp. Tunstun transports "the Kid" secretly out of town and to his private property on the outer limits. It is here where Estevez joins a group of young men called the Regulators, created and trained by Tunstun, and led by Charlie (Platoon, Wall Street) Sheen, the second actor to load the six-shooter chamber, who plays Dick Brewer. Tunstun is training the six youths to serve the law.

The Regulators find themselves deputized early due to some disheartening circumstances which arise. This sad occurrence has Billy the Kid infuriated so much that he assumes leadership of the Regulators and leads them on a warpath.

They're supposed to serve warrants by capturing various criminals. Instead, they capture and kill their prey every time out. Now they are hunted by the legitimate law as well as those outside the law. This leads to a classic gunfight at the film's finale.

Finishing off the final four chambers of actors are Lou (La Bamba) Diamond Phillips who plays the Indian Regulator, Chavez; Kiefer (Lost Boys) Sutherland, who stars as Doc; Casey (3 O' Clock High) Siemaszko, who plays the part of the worrisome Charlie; and newcomer Dermot Mulroney. Patrick (related to John) Wayne, has a cameo appearance as Pat Garrett.

*Young Guns* is loaded with powerful acting, explosive camera work, and high-intensity action sequences. Next time you're in the line of fire, drop all your old weapons, but hold on to your *Young Guns*.



photo by Melinda Sue Gordon

Brothers Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez team in *Young Guns*.  
*Young Guns* picture courtesy of The Film Journal

## WIN? Yes Win with W.I.N.

by Wendi Harvey  
Beacon Feature Editor

A free semester, tuition reduction, free books, a trip to New York City, a pizza party, movie tickets . . . , you name it, and it's probably included in the list of possible prizes offered by W.I.N. (Wilkes Intracollege Network). W.I.N. is a new organization on campus which will be conducting a game called Wilkes INC (Wilkes Intracollege Network Competition).

Last spring several students--George Strand, Michelle Olexa, Karen Murphy, Mary Lou Conaboy, Kevin Tronkowski, and Michelle Novobilski--along with Dr. Mike Garr, applied for a grant from Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (F.I.P.S.E.). The goal of the grant is to develop proposals that make educational environments which are substance abuse free. Before you start thinking, "Prohibition, I'm not reading any more of this article," this article is NOT about prohibition.

Research has shown that prohibition does not work. The ideology behind the game and the purpose of the grant is to reduce the problems (bodily, self, property) associated with excessive drinking and drug use.

The grant application has not been accepted or rejected as

of yet, but Wilkes College provided some money to run the game at a smaller level. exact prizes have not been decided, but free tuition for one semester is a prize which will, with a likelihood, be offered.

"We decided," said Dr. Garr, "to reward students for responsible student behavior." "we," he explained, is not the administration of the school, the students themselves. Students are represented by the students who make up the W.I.N. Board: Mary Lou Conaboy, Karen Murphy, Michelle Olexa, George Strand, and Kevin Tronkowski. Dr. Garr said, "me, this is a student program. I'm not formally part of the program. It's a way of changing the institution from the bottom up."

George Strand, one of W.I.N. board members, "We [students] wrote the [application], formed the board and went to meetings. The game came from students, for students, by students."

The game itself is unique. It seeks to award students on the basis of performance as students. It seeks to create a supportive environment that will decrease the excessive use of drugs and alcohol. The purpose of the game is

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**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) je' you. Yes, there is a back. Be very careful.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) your way this week, so.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 20) because there will be a. Hold your temper, it will.

**Leo** (July 21-Aug. 20) be deceiving yourself by wearing plaid and stripes or as bad as thinking. Thinking test. Whatever.

**Virgo** (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) well. . not so good; pre.

**Libra** (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) godlike this week--If I ma.

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**Sagittarius** (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) are not as bad as they seem. way.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) new. Variety just might s.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) huh? NOT!!!!!! Boy, you

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Nothing? Well believe offend every last person have any friends whatsoever.

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## Aquarius- BAD WEEK!

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Expect the big freeze this week; it looks like a great deal of boredom will be coming your way. Try not to yawn yourself to death.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Someone you know very well is out to get you. Yes, there may be some talking going on behind your back. Be very careful disclosing what with whom.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** A good dose of love may be coming your way this week, so watch out; you may or may not want it.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Start counting to 10 right now, because there will be a lot of irritation thrown your way this week. Hold your temper, it will only get you into trouble.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Oh, Oh, you may not know it, but you may be deceiving yourself big time. It may be something as simple as wearing plaid and stripes and saying to yourself "boy I look good," or as bad as thinking you don't have to study for that Critical Thinking test. Whatever, make sure you are seeing reality.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Forget about this week. Things look... well... not so good; prepare for Armageddon.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) HAPPY WEEK!!!** Yes you will be godlike this week--If I may quote from Homer.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Beware of strange animals sleeping on your doorstep. Don't feed them; they will never go away. (This includes human animals).

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Hey, chin up this week. Things are not as bad as they seem. Look for a little happiness coming your way.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be afraid to try something new. Variety just might spice up your life this week.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18)** So you want to have a good week, huh? NOT!!!!!! Boy, you just can't get a break.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** What have we done this week? Nothing? Well believe it or not, you have done some things to offend every last person you know, and now you will be lucky to have any friends whatsoever. Practice saying I am sorry.

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## Different perspective

# Tristan and Iseult: a soap opera

by Bill Barber  
Beacon Columnist

Now for a subject near and dear to all of us: Love. It might be safe to assume that everyone in college these days has some association with it. Certainly anyone who's ever watched a soap opera is fully aware of the convolutions of true love, right? Wrong. You ain't heard nothing yet.

This year love is even being taught as *theme* in the English Department. There is erotic love, love of God, Courtly Love, that good old standby unrequited love, and even the love that dare not speak its name.

In the name of all this love, we have been dragging up the classics and pouring through them for signs of love, from platonian love to *Love's Labour Lost* to *The Art of Loving*. Be sure that before you graduate from these hallowed halls, and soon it will be, you too will have your own little noses rubbed in love. Trust me. I know these things.

But to take some of the sting away, I've done my research. I've died for our sins. I've spent six days reading *Tristan and Iseult*. In one large Macademian nutshell, let me save all of you the future trouble.

Once there was a young prince born in sadness in a far away land. His father dies in battle, his mother gives up the ghost the day he's born and he's raised by another prince, becomes a great huntsman, gets brought accidentally back to his own uncle, King Mark, who doesn't at first recognize him, of course. This is part and parcel of all these myths.

Next he is sent to Ireland to slay Morholt the Giant. Much swordwork follows. Morholt is slain but Tristan is wounded.

### Bermuda

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lowing and have released three albums. Their latest recording, "BERMUDAS II," will be available at the performance on Saturday night.

"What a pleasure it was having Bermuda Triangle. Every good thing that I have heard about your group was true...and more. Never have I seen such audience participation from our students! Students are still walking around with their kazoos," writes Debbie Guffy, assistant dean of students at Wesleyan College.

"The Bermuda Triangle Band is one of the most talented groups around. No matter what your musical preference is," states *Entertainment New York*.

Now enter Iseult.

Iseult is Morholt's niece, and she is the fairest of the fair. But she hates Tristan for killing her uncle. However, she cures Tristan's wound, passes up several chances to kill him, and ends up, after more strife than you'd care to hear about, being brought back as a gift for King Mark! There's some stuff about a dragon, a poison tongue, a Red Head and a lot of trifles but the important thing to remember here is that Iseult's mother makes an elixir that will guarantee that her daughter, upon drinking this with her new husband King Mark, will fall hopelessly and mutually in love--to the death!

You guessed it. By accident, on the cruise over, her maid serves The Brew to Tristan and Iseult, and BOOM, their fate is sealed.

Now, here's where the Courtly Love comes in. Tristan has to be faithful and loyal to King Mark, but the truth is Tristan has the hots so bad he can't help himself from bedding down the King's fiancée. We all know what happens next. Right? We've all been through something like this.

Wait, it gets worse. Iseult's maid is so upset at her mistake, that she offers to substitute herself in Iseult's marriage bed, and King Mark, blind as a bat we presume, has his way with the maid while Iseult is cuckolding him like crazy on the other side of the bed chamber. Something's got to give.

The other Knights get wind of this and start a series of unending challenges to this tryst. Oh let's see, there are so many intrigues set afoot that at one point the poor old king ends up hiding in a pine tree to catch the lovers but they see him there and

So come out this Saturday, get an evening of good music, fun, and sure why not, a kazoo.

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outsmart him. A vicious dwarf gets into the picture. Astrology, vengeance, ruse, and betrayal all come after them. Why, at one point the old king banishes Tristan again and actually throws Iseult to a hundred lepers! Our Celtic ancestors really had a way with soap opera. But always God is on the side of our star-crossed lovers and finds them new and more curious places to lay down together.

Now here comes the twister. Tristan, for reasons too numerous to explain here, is forced to marry another Princess, in Brittany, and her name is, now get ready: Iseult. Yes folks. Did you ever break up with a girl named Betty and then take up with another girl named Betty? The only good that can come of it is when you cry out her name in the middle of the night you can't get yourself into much trouble. You and I can't anyway. Tristan is another story.

He tells Iseult #2 that due to a dragon's curse he must not sleep with his wife for a year. She buys this. Meanwhile, there is more deception, intrigue, and furious sparing contests until Tristan is at last mortally wounded. He sends for Iseult #1 who blasts in on a ship, tells Iseult #2 to back off, throws herself beside Tristan, and dies of a broken heart.

King Mark takes pity on them and has them buried side by side where forever after an unseverable vine grows between their graves.

The moral is: save this column and save yourself the trouble. Go ahead and stick to *As The World Turns*. I'm sure I've given you enough of the myth to help you get at least a B on the exam.

### W.I.N.

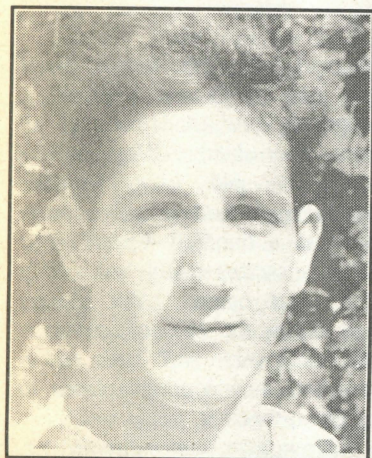
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ward students, not to punish them.

An advisory board has been organized which consists of one student representative from the seven major clubs on campus: IRHC, Beacon, Programming Board, Student Government, R.A.s, Commuter Council, and Circle K, and six non-students (faculty, administration). The advisory board oversees operations of the competition, makes recommendations, and settles questions of fairness pertaining to the game. The Advisory Board will hold its first meeting on September 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room of Weckesser Hall. See page 4 for game points.



by Nancy Houtz  
*Beacon Feature Reporter*



My little cousin. He keeps things in perspective. Also my girlfriend because she is always there for me. She is a great person all around.



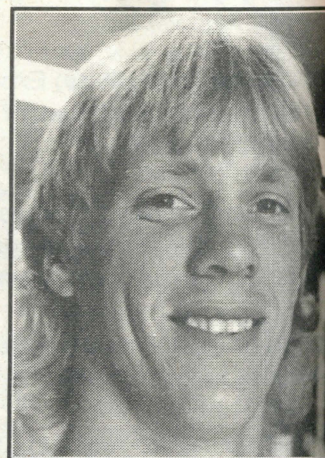
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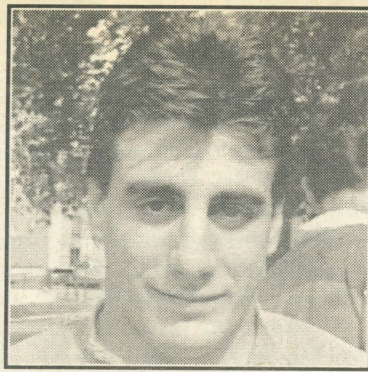
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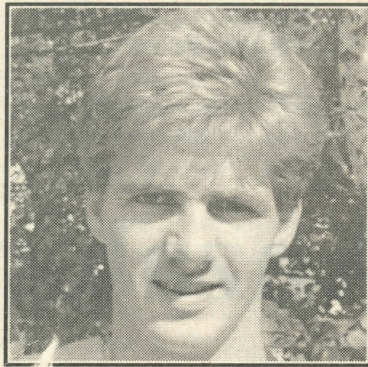
Michele Corbett  
(freshman)

Creativity. It gives you some-  
thing to work for, and it makes  
life more exciting.



Frank Castano  
(senior)

My family and friends.



Marty Strayer  
(freshman)

Music; it makes me feel good.

# Wilkes Events

by John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

The Fall semester at Wilkes College, in particular at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center, will be particularly calm, much like a sunny autumn day. This is at least until some storm winds blow more talent towards the Center for the Performing Arts. However, there is a collection of events that will be of key interest to students and faculty alike. Here's a schedule of upcoming events at the CPA:

## September

17th (Saturday) 8:00 p.m. --  
*Chameleon Trail*, a new play by  
Dr. Robert Stettin.

29th (Thursday) 8:00 p.m.  
Guitar duo Michael Newman &  
Laura Oltman.

## October

6th (Thursday) 7:30 p.m. --  
Wilkes College Faculty Sem-  
inar.

12th (Wednesday) 2:00 p.m.  
Malcolm Forbes: Presentation  
of Honorary Doctor of Humane  
Letters.

27th (Thursday) 4:00 p.m.  
Lecture: Dr. Rosemary Tong,  
Director of Women's Studies at  
Wilkes College.

27th (Thursday) 8:15 p.m.  
Wilkes College Percus-  
sion/Wind Ensemble

## November

3rd (Thursday) 7:30 p.m.  
Wilkes College Faculty Sem-  
inar.

7th (Monday) 8:00 p.m. -- *Trio  
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# Let's Rock and Roll

by Tom Obrzut  
Beacon Staff Writer

Everybody loves rock 'n' roll. Recently, WYSP 94, Philadelphia's top classical rock station, released their list of the top 1000 rock songs.

Beginning this week *The Beacon* will list approximately 35 songs per issue with intentions of reaching number one next May.

We will begin this week at number 1000.

1000. I'm Happy Just To Dance With You/Beatles  
999. Out Of Touch/Hall & Oates  
998. Synchronicity II/Police  
997. Don't Look Back/Boston  
996. Free Ride/Edgar Winter Group  
995. Here Comes My Girl/Tom Petty  
994. Anytime At All/Beatles  
993. Night They Drove Old Dixie Down/Joan Baez  
992. I Just Want To Celebrate/Rare Earth  
991. Isn't She Lovely/Stevie Wonder  
990. Back In Time/Huey Lewis & The News  
989. Ain't Too Proud To Beg/Temptations  
988. Dancin' In The Streets/Mick Jagger & David Bowie  
987. Spirits In The Material World/Police  
986. Shower The People/James Taylor  
985. Misty Mountain Hop/Led Zeppelin  
984. Couldn't Get It Right/Climax Blues Band  
983. One Step Up/Bruce Springsteen  
982. Deja Vu/Crosby Stills Nash & Young  
981. (I've Been) Searching So Long/Chicago  
980. Badlands/Bruce Springsteen  
979. Spooky/Classics IV  
978. Another Saturday Night/Cat Stevens  
977. Oye Come Va/Santana  
976. Go Now/Moody Blues  
975. Some Guys Have All The Luck/Rod Stewart  
974. No Matter What/Badfinger  
973. Swingtown/Steve Miller Band  
972. Get Together/Youngbloods  
971. Rock And Roll Band/Boston  
970. Cruel To Be Kind/Nick Lowe  
969. Sugar Mountain/Neil Young  
968. Dangerous Type/Cars  
967. Night They Drove Old Dixie Down/The Band  
966. Story In Your Eyes/Moody Blues  
965. She Came In Through The Bathroom Window/Joe Cocker

Notes: Led Zeppelin make their first appearance in the top 1000 at #985 with "Misty Mountain Hop" off their highly successful album, "Led Zeppelin IV." The Beatles make their first two appearances on the chart at #'s 1000 and 994. Boston, whose debut album "Boston" launched their career in 1976 place at #'s 997 with the title track of their second album "Don't Look Back" and at #971.

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- 10th (Thursday) 8:00 p.m. -  
-- Wilkes College Theater \*  
11th (Friday) 8:00 p.m. -  
-- Wilkes College Theater \*  
12th (Saturday) 8:00 p.m. -  
-- Wilkes College Theater \*  
13th (Sunday) 2:00 p.m. -  
-- Wilkes College Theater \*

- 15th (Tuesday) 8:00 p.m. -  
-- Wilkes College Jazz: Bob  
Wilber, Director of Wilkes Jazz  
Studies.

- 16th (Wednesday) 8:00 p.m.  
-- Guitarist Bill Matthews.

- 22nd (Tuesday) 8:15 p.m. -  
-- Wilkes College Wind En-  
semble.

## December

- 1st (Thursday) 7:30 p.m. -  
--Wilkes College Faculty Sem-  
inar.

- 9th (Friday) THRU 11th  
(Sunday) 8 p.m. nightly --Ballet  
Northeast Nutcracker \*

- 16th (Friday) THRU 18th  
(Sunday) 8 p.m. nightly--Ballet  
Northeast Nutcracker \*

\* denotes admission charges

The Sordoni Art Gallery, lo-  
cated on the first level of Stark  
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slate of art collections on view  
for the fall semester. Here's  
what's what:

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## October 2 - October 31

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# Anzalone sings a joke

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

A new age is dawning for the Wilkes College Programming Board. New equipment, a bigger budget, new members, better acts, and bigger audiences have made the Board increasingly optimistic about its future.

"In just two shows this past weekend, we must have gotten five extremely interested new members; people who would be with it until they graduate," said Board Chairman Andrew Morrell.

The crowds have been bigger, also. The Friday night movie brought in almost two hundred people while a packed SUB audience witnessed the musical comedy of Tom Anzalone.

Anzalone, who has been a professional for eight years, did an hour of mainly musical impersonations. His talent is his exceptional guitar playing. Although his voice impersonations were far from perfect, his playing more than made up for it. This

is not to say all of his impersonations weren't on. Most notable was his Bruce Springsteen's A-B-C's. Also worth mentioning was his Bob Dylan singing "Peter Cotton-tail;" Jack Nicholson sings Pink Floyd; his Prince and Leon Redbone (the Bud guy) impersonations; and his Jerry Lewis sings Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean."

His show was mostly this kind of zany musical/comedy. In fact, he opened his show with a duet of guitar and trombone: the guitar in his hands and the trombone, his own verbal creation. He also joked about Johnny Cash, Elvis, Billy Joel, Johnny Mathis, Guns and Roses (the religious version is Nuns and Moses), Phil Collins, INXS, The Cure (the singer looks like the disease) and Julio Iglesias (translated, his name is Joe English).

Anzalone's opera training (he studied music and opera in college) came in handy when he

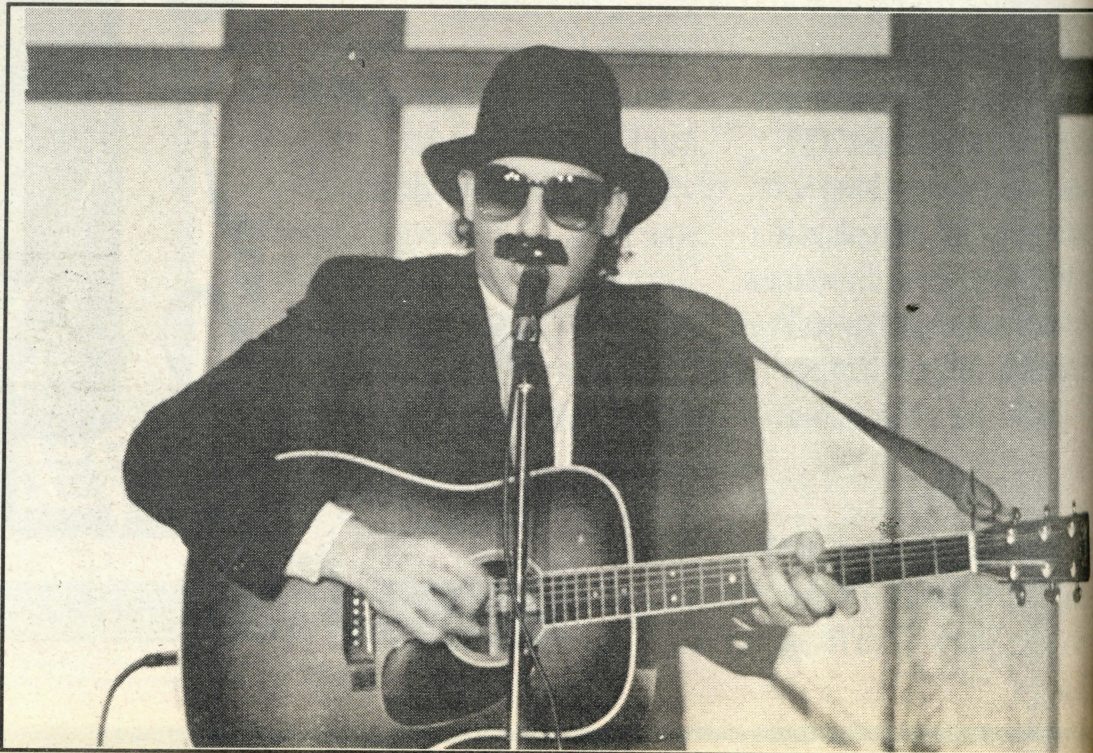
did his interpretation of The Who's classic "rock opera" Tommy. He did "Pinball Wizard" in three acts, opera style. The was possibly Anzalone's finest moment in his show.

Anzalone's act was a show of great talent. The only downside was that it seemed as though he ran out of material very quickly. He was called up for an unexpected encore (thanks to an enthusiastic crowd), but mainly performed requests on the guitar.

Not only did Anzalone premiere some new material on stage, he made up several new jokes for future shows. Most notable was his discovery that the end of the Guns and Roses song "Sweet Child o' Mine" sounds like Julia Child.

The Programming Board is dam ready to burst. I hope I'm in the valley for this flood.

Congratulations to Nova Chairperson Kimberly Evans for her first show and to the rest of the Board for a show well done!



# Wilke

Michele Broton  
Beacon Feature Writer

We've all heard of *Evening, America* and *The* now, but how many of you know that Wilkes College is out its own personal show? That's right, the "Wilkes" staff has been practicing and, "depending on production schedule, to use wood term, will premiere than Monday, September may open a week earlier, September 19.

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# Wilkes Today

Michele Broton  
Beacon Feature Writer

We've all heard of *Good Morning, America* and *The Today Show*, but how many of you are aware that Wilkes College is putting out its own personal show?

That's right, the "Wilkes Today" staff has been practicing all week and, "depending on the production schedule, to use a Hollywood term, will premiere no later than Monday, September 26, but may open a week earlier, on Sunday, September 19.

Functioning in cooperation with "Wilkes Today," is the Wilkes College TV Club, which is headed by Tom Nelson, a recent addition to the Wilkes Communications Department. Tom sees the club as something of a conduit for all Wilkes students, where they can get their views "shown, events publicized," and let the campus know what's going on all over the Wilkes community.

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"Wilkes Today" is still rather primitive, but as the participants gain experience and confidence, Nelson hopes to see the

show really improve upon itself. "Right now, all we can do is send the students out and just let them do it."

"In the future, I want to really professionalize 'Wilkes Today,'" Nelson says. Presently, it is necessary to "fill in" air space with news from CNN and other sources. But, if Nelson has his way, all the news, all the sports, and all the entertainment will come directly from the Wilkes College campus itself. Nelson sees both the show and the TV Club as agents of Wilkes College, promoting events and the school.

Wilkes Today, the brain-child of Tom Nelson, is more than just a place to go and have fun. It is an academic area designed for serious study by serious students. Anyone hoping to go into the broadcasting field would be well advised to participate, since Wilkes Today is a marvelous place to gain practical experience, both in talent and technical areas. "You can be an anchor or the technical director," to name a few of the opportunities open to you.

By now, you're probably dying to know when and where you can catch "Wilkes Today." Well, "Wilkes Today" can be seen in the Stark Lobby from 12-12:30 every Monday through Thursday. The enthusiasm found in Tom Nelson and all the students involved is amazing, and that is certain to guarantee that "Wilkes Today" will be a tremendous success.

# Tom Nelson Brings Innovation

by Michele Broton  
Beacon Feature Writer

Pleasant laughter can be heard reverberating throughout the halls of Stark Learning Center's second floor as inspired students file out of the classes of Mr. Tom Nelson. Tom, as he prefers to be called by his students, has captured the hearts and minds of the video broadcasting community at Wilkes College.

After only two weeks of classes, Nelson has established himself as an integral part of the Wilkes Communication Department. His students already describe him as "dynamic" and "superb."

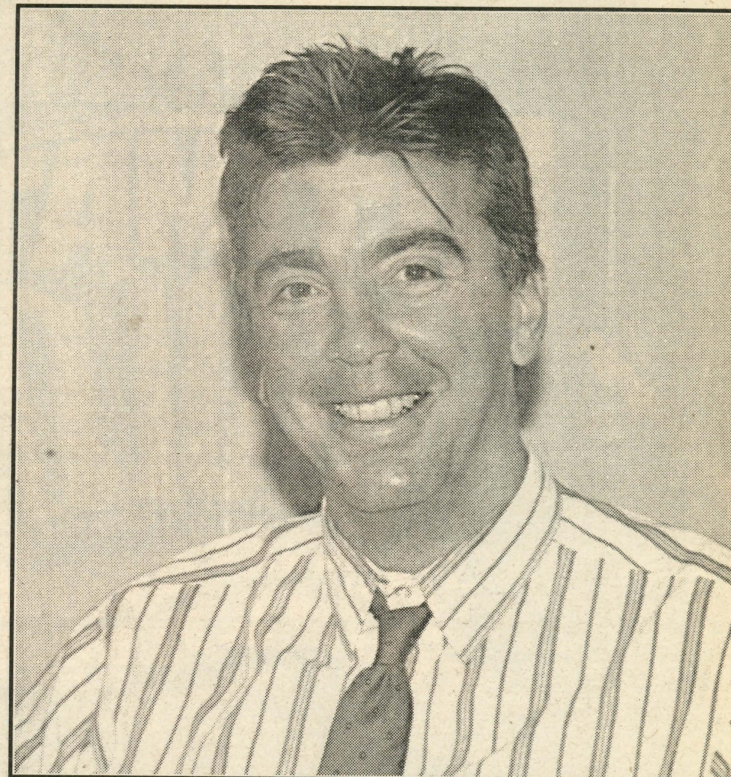
A bachelor of the arts in history, Nelson is proud of the fact that he attended Boston College. "That's college, not university." He then went on to get his MS in radio, television, and film at Syracuse University in 1979.

Nelson gained his "hands-on" experience in television as a weekend anchorman and reporter in Alpas, Texas. While that was his most prominent experience, Nelson has had various positions in the broadcast media.

He gained teaching experience at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota, where he taught for 2 years.

Married for just one year, Nelson says that he likes it here at Wilkes. He was looking for a small, private, liberal arts college, and that's just what he found at Wilkes.

While Nelson's background is in television, he is not blind to the danger it can present to



society. He is aware of television's tendency to present pop culture, and "when pop culture starts to rule, it becomes a drug, bringing about a decline in society."

An easygoing professor with innovating ideas, what could be better? Well, when those qualities are combined with the intelligence and charisma of someone like Tom Nelson, you can bet your last dollar that you have a winning combination. There is no doubt that Wilkes has profited from Tom Nelson's presence. We would like to welcome him and wish him a very happy stay at Wilkes College.

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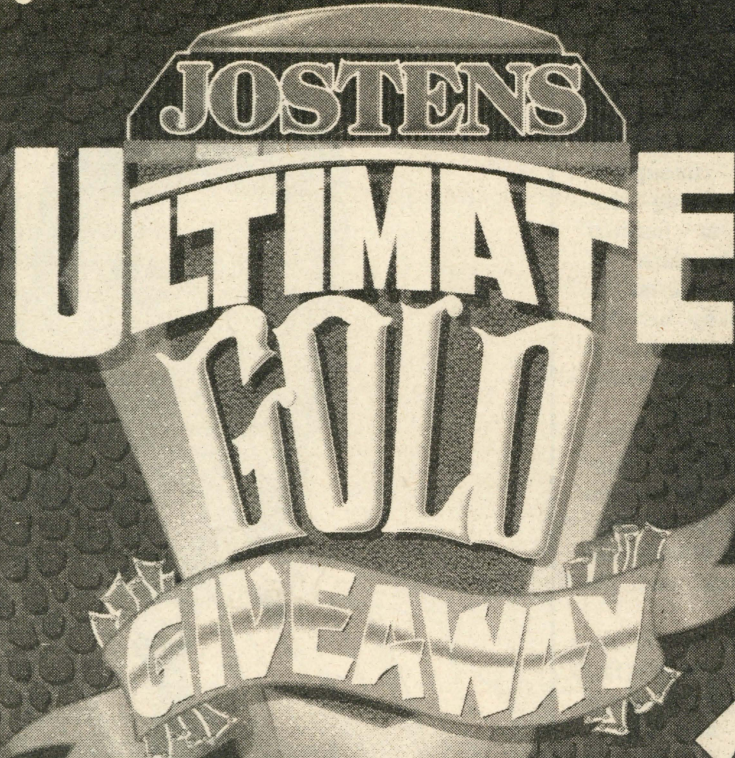
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double and triple casted in roles.

## Trivia '88

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

Boy, oh boy, am I disappointed with the student body of  
College today. Normally I would have had nine million trivia  
knocking down my door to tell me the correct answer to last  
questions. This week two people answered, neither of whom were  
for the prize. First was *Beacon* Assistant Sports Editor Jim Clark  
said "The White Sox vs. the Cubs, right?" WRONG! The only  
who answered correctly was my Aunt Pearl, who told me it was  
Yankees vs. the Mets. Congratulations Aunt Pearl.

It was a relatively slow week for sports. There were various  
games, week two of the college and professional football season,  
successful defense of The Americas Cup, and the opening of  
training camps. In baseball The American League witnessed its  
game of the season with an eighteen inning, six hour and one  
game. In that game my man, Claudell "So-what-Hall-of-Fame-wants-it"  
Washington rapped his second game-winning  
run in the Yank's four game sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

In college football, following a 31-0 drubbing of the then number  
Florida State Seminoles, the Miami Hurricanes jumped from number  
to number one. This week's top five goes as follows: Miami, USC,  
Clemson, Oklahoma, and USC.

The real sports news of the past weekend came from the courts  
United States Tennis Association National Tennis Center in Flaming  
Meadows, New York, the home of the U. S. Open, the final leg  
"Grand Slam." After two weeks of hard playing it came down to  
finalists, two men and two women. For the men it was #1 seed  
Lendl and #2 seed Mats Wilander. In a record 4 hour and 54 minute  
Wilander beat Lendl to become the first man to win three of the  
events in a year since Jimmy Connors did it 13 years ago. With  
victory, Wilander becomes the first Swede to claim the ATP #1  
since the great Bjorn Borg. On the women's side, Steffi Graf made  
as the first Grand Slam winner in 18 years. The Slam consists of  
in the French, Australian, U.S. Opens, and Wimbledon. Graf beat  
Gabriella Sabatini.

**Question #1** Who was the last Swede to claim victory at the  
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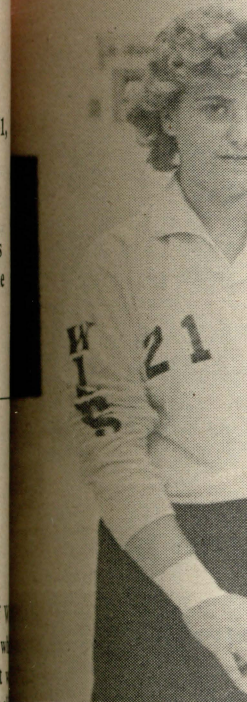
**Question #2** Who were the first Americans (man and woman) to  
the Grand Slam, and in what year did they complete this task?

Good luck in fielding these questions. As usual we have our  
reward for trivial knowledge. You also get your name in the paper.  
could be so bad? We are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.  
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## Volleyball '88 Spiker

by Kathy Harris  
Beacon Sports Writer

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# Volleyball '88

## Spikers hitting the road

by Kathy Harris  
Beacon Sports Writer

Coach Doris Saracino and the Wilkes volleyball team are facing a crisis -- an identity crisis. As the only Wilkes athletic team playing indoors

lose their identity," says Coach Saracino. "We want to keep our Wilkes identity."

Coach Saracino says support from the Wilkes students is vital. The only technically home game will be played at King's College, and this game is

Miller and Lora Rinehimer, all seniors. Also returning are juniors Lynda Pluschau and Linda Straface, and sophomore Jennifer Catania. There are eight fresh faces on this year's squad, including junior Lori Trombetta and seven freshmen. The



The 1988 Volleyball tri-captains; Lora Rinehimer, Lisa Kravitz, and Debbie Miller.

this season, it is the only team affected by the construction of the new Sports and Conference Center. The problem: no gym, no home games, no home court advantage. The team practices nightly at LCCC, and all its games are away games. No home games, no home team support. The team hopes the later won't be true.

"I don't want our team to

an important one. "We really need the Wilkes kids to come down to King's and support us."

The Lady Colonels will try to improve upon last year's record of 8-21. The team only lost two players to graduation: setters Mary Theresa Ayres and Carolyn Ciccario. Coach Saracino has six letterwomen returning, including Captain Lisa Kravitz and Co-captains Debbie

freshmen are Nicole Mushett, a 5'9" hitter from Ridgefield, CT, Kathleen Monahan, a backrow defensive player from Rutherford, NJ, Jodi McNeal, Amy Wells, Allison Zier, and Mary Jo Babiowski.

Wilkes' sole home game will be played against Scranton on September 21 at King's College's Scandlon Gymnasium.

## Booters lose home opener

by Andy Renner  
Beacon Sports Writer

Wilkes' men's soccer held its home opener this past Saturday against Messiah, which is ranked fifth in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Region. Messiah did not make the home opener a good one for the Colonels. Wilkes played tough, but came up on the wrong end of a 4-0 score.

The Falcons struck quickly by scoring two goals within the first 15 minutes. The Colonels

came out in the second half playing well but another quick goal by Messiah slowed any kind of comeback that may have ensued.

The team traveled to Scranton on Tuesday to take on the the University of Scranton Royals. The Colonels will be home again this Saturday, September 17 against Upsala. Game time is set for 11:00 a.m. Don't forget this weekend is Parent's Weekend so bring Mom and Dad out to the game to cheer on the Colonels.



Sean Lockhead looks to pass the ball off to Doug Albertson.

## Mixed results for volleyballers

By Lisa Miller  
Sports Editor

The Wilkes College women's volleyball team opened its 1988 season this past weekend with two tournaments. On Saturday the Lady Colonels traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Haverford Tournament. On Sunday the team competed in the Luzerne County Recreation Department Volleyball Tournament and for the fifth time in seven years were the victors of the Commissioner's Cup.

The Haverford Tournament did not go as Coach Doris Saracino and her team would have hoped. The Lady Colonels were shut out in all five matches. Wilkes went down to Amherst 5-15, 3-15; Moravian 4-15, 3-15; Delaware State 13-15, 10-15;

Wilmington College 8-15, 4-15; and host Haverford 1-15, 4-15.

Even though things did not go as they had wished on Saturday, the Lady Colonels rebounded on Sunday to defeat cross-town rivals King's College and College Misericordia.

Wilkes defeated the Lady Monarchs of King's College in the first game (15-7, 15-10). The Lady Colonels then downed the Lady Cougars of College Misericordia (15-9, 8-15, 15-7).

The Lady Colonels were aided in their victories by key plays from freshman Nicole Mushett who served up five aces and senior tri-captain Lisa Kravitz who had two aces. Senior tri-captains Debbie Miller and Lora Rinehimer also contributed to the team greatly. Miller had 23 digs and Rinehimer had

nine assists.

Saturday, September 17 the Lady Colonels travel to Upsala to take on Upsala and Johns Hopkins. On September 21 they meet Scranton which is technically a home game but which will be played at King's at 7:00 p.m. The team would greatly appreciate fan support at this game.

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of only senior Dede Palin. Because it does not have the necessary five members to score in a meet it is automatically 0-8 for the season. "Dede will basically be running to gear up for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships," said McGuire.

The Colonels' home course is Kirby Park which McGuire feels is a fast course and should enable the freshmen to have some fast times. On September 17 Wilkes will be the visiting team as they take on rival King's College at Kirby Park.

The MAC Championships will take place on Saturday, November 5. There is a team as well as an individual championship. The top six finishers have a chance to qualify for the Nationals.

Despite the team's lack of numbers for the 1988 season,

McGuire is still optimistic. "We have a dedicated bunch of guys. They could get discouraged very easily. Early season workouts have been going good. This year's team has some people who are capable of becoming strong runners in the conference. If we run up to our potential we could have a good season."

This past weekend the Colonels traveled to Lebanon Valley to compete in an invitational. Although they did not fair as well as they would have liked, expectations are still high. "Even though we finished down in the standings I'm pleased with the way we ran," said McGuire. "We have a good idea of where we have to improve. I think they can win some races this season if they keep up the pace in which they are working at now."



# THE LOCKER ROOM

by Jim Clark  
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

The dichotomies of a celebrity are especially vivid.

Mike Tyson the boxer approaches the realm of invincibility. Mike Tyson the man exists much closer to vulnerability. Hardship is indiscriminate. It cares not if one is the heavyweight champion of the world.

The creature of controversy has been a continual bedfellow of Tyson during his short fighting career. The most recent bizarre incident to plague the twenty-two year-old was on Sunday, September 4, when he crashed his wife's BMW into tree, knocking himself unconscious for twenty minutes.

On Wednesday, September 7, *The New York Daily News* ran an exclusive claiming Tyson had attempted suicide with the crash. It also portrayed him as a wife-beater and a patient of New York psychiatrist Henry L. McCurtis. Columnist Mike McAlary, the author of the piece who claimed individuals close to the champion as his sources, also contended that Tyson has been the victim of a chemical imbalance in his brain that causes violent behavior since childhood. One incident related by McAlary has Tyson smacking his wife, Robin Givens, and professional tennis player Lori McNeil, a guest of the couple, during a summer vacation at Paradise Island. McAlary also revealed that Tyson took medication as a child to alleviate this problem but quit the treatment when he began boxing. The story even included Tyson's supposed threat to Givens to try suicide again.

In television interviews, McAlary said he personally felt the crash was not a true death try, but rather a cry for help.

The day after the story was published, Tyson laughed it off. "They're trying to make a freak show out of my life," he said. "Nobody has more, better reasons to live than I do. I have way too much butt to kick in the ring to try to kill myself out of the ring." He also denied the allegations of wife abuse and psychiatric help and whisked off to the Soviet Union with his Mrs. *Spaseba, glasnost.*

Tyson also postponed his October 22 bout with Frank Bruno due to a concussion suffered in the auto accident. He said he hopes to fight in two months. Hang in there, Frank. Mike will thrash you soon enough.

When a man is bigger than life, his actions are often the victim of exaggeration. Tyson had a previous auto accident in New York City and tried to give the uncooperative Bentley to a pair of the city's finest. Heck, maybe the guy can't drive. He also participated in a late August, late-night (sans David Letterman) fisticuff with Mitch "Blood" Green, an accident waiting to happen, in Harlem. But the champ was clearly not the aggressor, and Green paid for his tomfoolery in *blood*. Heh-heh.

"Kid Dynamite" does have a short fuse. I covered three of his bouts (vs. Biggs, Holmes, and Spinks) in Atlantic City for the Ocean City (NJ) *Sentinel-Ledger*, and during those occasions when I observed or spoke with him, he was almost schizophrenic. One moment, he would be as happy as a lark. The next, he would be irate and snap off biting. The childlike appeal of one instance would give way to graphic obscenities at post-fight press conferences. He would often *sleep* through pre-fight conferences. At first, these routines were cute, a sign of immaturity. After a while, they looked to be something more long-reaching than youth.

You know the expression "walk a mile in a man's shoes". No one envies Mike Tyson's upbringing. We humans are animals of habit, and Tyson learned many *animalistic* habits on the streets of Brownsville, Brooklyn. Guidance is an important factor in personality development, and all semblances of direction in Tyson's life are in the grave: his mother, Lorna; his trainer and guardian, Cus D'Amato; his fatherly co-manager, Jimmy Jacobs.

Some would say that these are just irrational acts by a man of the same adjective. To be a boxer, one must have some degree of irrationality, or as opponents of the sport would contend, insanity. Tyson seems to have trouble defining his environment, deciding whether he is fighting or just plain living.

Reports speculate that Tyson is uncomfortable with his success. It is well-known that he stays close to his Brooklyn cronies. To mix metaphors, you can take the champion out of the city, but you can't take the city out of the champion. The connotation of "heavyweight champion of the world" entails a higher plane of respect and happiness, but it's not easily or automatically attained.

Was he really trying suicide? Only he knows, but the guess here is no. Hopefully, he will work out any tangible marital problems before someone gets hurt, either physically or emotionally.

I contacted a friend, Elmer Smith, the award-winning boxing-writer-turned-sports-columnist of the *Philadelphia Daily News*, for his views of the situation. He, like others, is undecided.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," Smith said, referring to the alleged suicide attempt. "He's hard to read. He's very emotional. When you're around him, he's subdued, but you can see the emotions under the surface.

"He's much like Ali in the sense that he's only happy in his world (the ring). Tyson is so young, you'd expect instability."

Would Cus D'Amato, were he alive, have been able to guide Tyson? "Maybe for a while longer," Smith said, "but he wouldn't have made much of a difference.

"Tyson's a powder keg. I think something [tragic] is going to happen to him."

Between the ropes, "Iron Mike" is as solid as the substance in his nickname. Sadly, other aspects of his life are much more malleable.

## Lisa's Lair

by Lisa Miller  
Beacon Sports Editor

This week's column will cover some topics that didn't get their own story. The first topic is the women's volleyball team.

So you think you had a bad week. Well you should have been on the women's volleyball team last week. Everything seemed to go wrong for them, but in a funny sort of way. A short humorous look at two of the Lady Colonels' practices:

Tuesday afternoon Coach Doris Saracino locked the keys in her car. "Sure," you say, "everyone has done that before. No big deal." But it gets better.

Wednesday, the freshmen went to have their physicals but the doctor was called away on an emergency. Ok, that's still no big deal. Since the team has no gym of its own to practice in they have to travel to L.C.C.C. Well on this particular afternoon the team met behind the Student Center to take the vans to L.C.C.C. Guess what. No vans were in sight. This meant it was carpool time; one problem with this, though, was that there were only two vehicles available -- both compact cars. Eleven people and two cars means extremely cramped conditions. A ten-minute ride feels like an eternity when you are cramped into a car with five other people. Did I mention that each car's normal capacity is four people?

It definitely seems as though this is going to be a long season for the Lady Colonels, but one that will be filled with many memories for them to keep forever. I wish Coach Saracino and the Volleyball team much success this fall and congratulate them on their victory in the Luzerne County Recreation Board volleyball tournament.

Next on the agenda is the women's soccer team. These women played their hearts out in Saturday's game even though they came up on the short end of the score. The team is very low in numbers and could use more players. Only twelve players were at the game and when one was injured the other eleven players had to play the entire game. So any women out there looking for something to do ought to head on over to Ralston Field Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. No experience is needed; the only requirement is the desire to be part of the team.

An update on a former Colonel basketball player: Jeff Steeber will be accompanying the Washington Generals and the Harlem Globetrotters on their Southeast Asia Tour in October. Steeber was on the European Tour that just returned in August.

Hey everyone, don't forget this Saturday is Parent's Day. There will be plenty of athletic competitions on Saturday, so take Mom and Dad over to Ralston Field and cheer on the Colonels.

## NFL Gordon's Guesses

by John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

### WEEK III

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PHOENIX  
at TAMPA BAY

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by Alisa Geller  
Beacon Sports Writer

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### Rugby

## Breakers win opener

by Dave Serino  
Beacon Sports Writer

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The Breakers were rum half Mark Ph King's College. Phelan s ree of Wilkes-Barre's in error-filled match. F opening kickoff until h the Breakers were pla weak forward play an backline passing.

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The Breakers even



# Lady Colonels blank Wells

by Alisa Geller  
Beacon Sports Writer



The Lady Colonels in action against Wells on Saturday.

Saturday, besides being a nice warm, sunny afternoon it turned out to be a victorious one for the Wilkes field hockey team. The Lady Colonels took on Wells College in their home opener.

For the first 15 minutes of the game the teams were pretty evenly matched. Then Wilkes took charge as Martina Petrosky drove the ball to Kelly Wandel. The ball was then deflected into the net by Sue Barr. The Lady Colonels were then up 1-0.

Fine defensive plays were made by freshmen Sue Weisgerber, Lindsey Krivenko and goalie Donna Cressman.

As the half was winding down Wilkes scored its second goal on a play made by Wandel.

In the second half Wilkes was able to shut down Wells' offense with some fine defensive plays from Dawn Smith, Tony McCormick, Alisa Geller, Tara Bass, and freshman goalie Gail Stone.

Offensively, forwards Catherine Heaman, Jennifer Gluc, Jennifer Huber, and Khiat Huynh

gave their best shot in moving the ball upfield despite not adding to the score as it remained at 2-0.

The team wishes to thank

Colonel Bob and all the fans for their support on Saturday. The Lady Colonels will be home on Thursday, September 15 at 4:00 p.m. and again on Saturday,

September 17. Thursday's opponent is East Stroudsburg and on Saturday they will meet Albright. Game time for Saturday is 11:00 a.m.

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## Rugby Breakers win opener

by Dave Serino  
Beacon Sports Writer

On a sunny afternoon last Saturday the Wilkes-Barre Breakers Rugby Club opened their fall season with a 14-6 victory over the University of Scranton Norsemen.

The Breakers were lead by scrum half Mark Phelan of King's College. Phelan scored all three of Wilkes-Barre's tries in an error-filled match. From the opening kickoff until half-time, the Breakers were plagued by weak forward play and poor backline passing.

The warm weather and inability to produce the ball caused the team morale to be low throughout the first half and the result was our flat play," said Charles Sweigert.

Scranton got on the board when scrum half Dougie Ford picked up a loose ball and scampered twenty meters for the try. The conversion kick was good and the Norsemen jumped to a quick 6-0 lead.

The Breakers evened the

# Tough loss for Coach Miller

by Suzanne Payne  
Beacon Sports Writer

Despite improving efforts, the women's soccer team dropped its home opener to Swarthmore 11-0 on Saturday.

Injuries are hindering the development of the team. Because of these injuries Head Coach Kathy Miller and newly acquired Assistant Coach John Purcell have had an empty bench with all women playing the entire game.

Center forwards Jonine Petras and Dawn Hosler were key players. Petras turned in many exceptional offensive as well as defensive plays. Hosler, who played with a shoulder injury, will be a scoring force for the Colonels in the future.

On defense Kathy Malloy and Deb Erdner connected with the ball to upset many of the opposition's scoring drives.

Each person on the team gave significant contributions

score before the first half ended when Mark Phelan rumbled into the try zone for his first score of the afternoon. The conversion was good and at halftime the score was even at 6-6.

The Wilkes-Barre backline used aggressive play to shut



Kathy Malloy waits to receive a pass from Wendi Harvey.

and although fatigue set in they allowed no goals for the last twenty minutes of the game.

Anyone women wishing to play soccer are extremely wel-

come. Practice is at Ralston Field from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have any questions or conflicts call Suzanne at 829-9906 or ext. 2045.

The team travels this week-end for a two-game road trip to play Western Maryland on Friday and Gettysburg on Saturday.

down the Scranton passing attack in the second half. Strong play by Nick Mattioli, Harold Phillips, and Andy Harris kept Scranton off the board for the remainder of the game.

The tough backline play allowed the forwards to gain possession of the ball more often and lengthen the Breakers lead. Mark Phelan scored two more times in the second half to complete his "hat trick" and made the final score 14-6.

The B-side played to a scoreless tie in an extremely

physical match. Richie Owens and Jeff Walsh turned in hearty performances for the Breakers.

The Breakers will take on York this Saturday afternoon in their first Union match of the season. Game time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at Kirby Park.



## Cortland crushes Colonels, 37-0

by Jim Clark  
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

A popular sports cliché contends that any team can beat another on a given day. One would have had a hard time convincing the Wilkes Colonels football team that it could have defeated any squad last Saturday after being squashed by Cortland State, 37-0, in Cortland, New York in front of 4,125 satisfied Red Dragons fans at Davis field.

"We didn't execute offensively or defensively," said head coach Bill Unsworth. "Cortland didn't surprise us. They didn't do anything that we didn't expect them to do."

The Red Dragons took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards in just four plays to take a 7-0 lead. The score came on a 21-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rich Keefer (18-34,

270 yards, two touchdowns) to junior wide receiver Greg Sirico. The drive was highlighted by a 41-yard run by fullback Gareth Grayson, who finished with 126 yards on 18 carries.

The Colonels, who managed only one first down (by penalty) in the opening half and six in the game, couldn't move the sticks and punted to Cortland.

Keefer led the offense to paydirt again with a 12-play, 71-yard drive. He ran one yard for the score and a 14-0 lead. Two big plays, a 33-yard screen to Grayson and a 15-yard toss to flanker Dave Falco after a penalty had moved the Dragons backwards, illustrated the disturbing tendency of the Colonels' defense to allow long gainers, especially on screens.

After another three downs and out for the Wilkes offense, Keefer found Falco all alone in the Colonels' secondary for a 56-

yard scoring strike. The Colonels found themselves down 21-0 in the first quarter. It wasn't a classic way to open the season.

"On the third touchdown," said Unsworth, "the cornerback was supposed to be in a three-deep zone. He covered a short receiver and didn't cover his zone. On the screen passes, we had people in the right positions but they didn't do what they were supposed to do."

"We had three mental lapses on defense that caused three touchdowns. In fact, on those three big plays they had in the first half, we were in the defense we wanted to be in to in to stop those plays. There was just a total lack of execution."

After a blitzkrieg like that, were the Colonels still in a position to win the contest? "We knew that they were going to try to strike quick because they have a lot of offensive weapons," said Unsworth. "We thought if we could weather that quick strike we'd be okay, and for a while, we settled down at 21-0, but then we just went back and made more mistakes."

One mistake came in the form of a fumble by Colonel quarterback Sean Meagley at his own ten-yard line just before halftime. The Wilkes defense held, but the Red Dragons converted the faux pas into a 24-yard field goal for a 31-0 margin. Earlier in the second quarter, Cortland had scored on a 13-yard run by Grayson to cap a 12-play, 69-yard drive, which included a spectacular 23-yard, broken-tackle scamper by tailback Eric Love.

The only score of the second half came on another big play: a 59-yard touchdown saunter by second-string fullback Nick Amodio. On the day, the Cortland offense rolled up 520 total yards.

The Wilkes offense sputtered all afternoon, managing only 40 rushing yards in 25 attempts. Signal-caller Sean Meagley (8-24, 70 yards, 1 interception) was the victim of a shaky line and at least five dropped passes. His uncanmy mobility limited the Cortland defense to one sack, but the opportunities for plenty more were there. Tom Musto (2-5, 17 yards) saw fourth quarter action. Wide receiver Mike Harrison was the only offensive standout, with three receptions for twenty-five yards. Punter Phil Voss punted ten times for a decent 34.5 yard average.

The offensive line was also ineffective at pass protection in the scrimmage against Trenton State. What's wrong? "There were individual breakdowns, people just not executing their assignments," commented Unsworth. "That's a veteran line. They all started last year, and they're all better than that."

"The same thing with the wingbacks as far as blocking and catching the ball. They're better than that."

Left guard and tri-captain Jim Byrne agreed. "One guy would break down on every play. Every unit, the line, receivers, the backs and quarterbacks, had its problems. A lot of it had to do with it being the first game. We weren't putting it all together," he said.

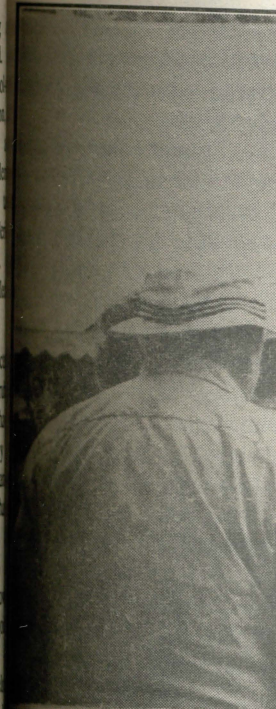
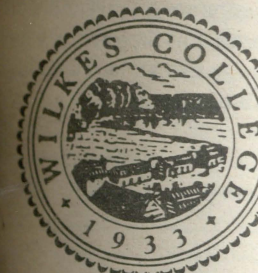
"Offensively, we were our own worst enemy," Unsworth. "Every time something going, we'd be penalized or a fumble something." The Colonels ten penalties for 93 yards. Cortland committed nine for 100 yards in the marred battle.

Defensively, glaring age breakdowns occurred after producing a school record 44 sacks last season. Colonels recorded none at Cortland. Another problem was the inability to finish which led to the surrendering huge chunks of yardage. Backer Joe Daches led defenders with 11 tackles.

What positive aspects can be drawn from the defeat? "People are going to look at themselves and say, 'I'm a better football player than I am shown.' Some people have been taking too much for granted, and now they know that they're not going to be able to do that," Unsworth. The Colonels played Albright in the home and Atlantic Conference opener Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Davis Field.

Free-safety and tri-captain Mark Habeeb was asked what the Colonels can do to improve. "Work a little harder in practice," he said. "I don't know what else to tell you."

It was that kind of a defeat for the Colonels.



President Breiseth speaks

## Wilkes

by Craig Cooper  
Beacon Staff Writer

On Saturday, September 10, Wilkes College welcomed the parents of the student body. Though it was a rainy day, approximately 1,500 parents and students attended the function, intended as a special opportunity for interaction between faculty and administration with the parents, as described by Dr. Christopher Breiseth, Wilkes College President. He also said that this event was "truly a time of sharing between students' families and the Wilkes College family."

Activities for the day began at 10 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts (CPA) where those in attendance listened to various speakers. Mike Fontana, Dean of Student Affairs, gave the opening remarks. He was followed by President Breiseth. Breiseth spoke with pride about the changes happening at the college.

### Cross Country '88

## Small numbers, big hopes

by Ray Ott  
Beacon Sports Writer

It is a very demanding sport both physically and mentally, and this year with only six men and one woman, the Wilkes College cross country team will have its work cut out for it.

"The key to cross country is a top runner. You need someone who has a chance of winning the

race. Having only six guys makes it tough. If someone is injured the team is in trouble," said former runner and second-year head coach Tom McGuire.

In cross country you need five runners to score, anything less than that counts as an automatic team loss. "We were hoping for more runners, but some of the people we planned on decided not to come back,"

said McGuire.

Those who did come include senior captain Lane, junior John Kling, sophomore Tom McGuire has also brought three promising freshmen, Cresko, Mike Fontana, and Scott Mann.

The women's team

See Small

## Colonel of the Week



This year's first Colonel of the Week is Kelly Wandel, a junior from Dallas, PA. Wandel, a co-captain, had a goal and an assist in the field hockey team's 2-0 victory over Wells last Saturday. As a sophomore, she led the team in scoring with 10 goals and 4 assists. She played high school field hockey for the Lake Lehman Black Knights. Her major at Wilkes is med-tech.