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Are there drugs at Wilkes?

by Jonathan Eames

It is almost impossible to live in the United States and not to have noticed the Reagan administration's ongoing crusade against drug use.

One of the ways in which the administration is doing this, a way which some see as infringing on the rights of private citizens, is mandatory drug testing.

If Reagan and his administration have their way, people in all walks of life may be subject to urine tests for illicit drugs.

With the Reagan administration's increased concern over drugs, a valid question might be, "What will all this mean to students and others on the Wilkes campus?"

There is no simple answer to this question, but in order to attempt to find one, a variety of viewpoints must be considered.

Paul Adams, associate dean of Student Affairs, feels the use of drugs on campus has decreased over the past few years, but that it [drug use] is still an area the college must address.

Adams also feels the drug issue has become more of a focal point because of recent exposure in the media. "It's a big issue," he said, "it's everywhere." He feels the national attention paid to drug use must make it an issue here at Wilkes.

As far as any official Wilkes' policy on drugs is concerned, Adams said the drug policy is covered under the alcohol policy. "When we become aware of the law being broken we are obliged to attend to it," he said.

"We [the administration] aren't mounting any kind of campaign to look for people using drugs," he added.

Dr. Robert Heaman, associate dean of Academic



Is there drug and alcohol use at Wilkes? See related stories on pages 3 and 5.

Affairs, agrees with Adams on this point.

"The [College] won't police student ranks there will be no gestapo tactics," he said.

However, Heaman pointed out that while the College will not turn people in to police, it is not a sanctuary for people breaking the law.

Both Adams and Heaman feel Wilkes College is mainly a campus of alcohol consumers.

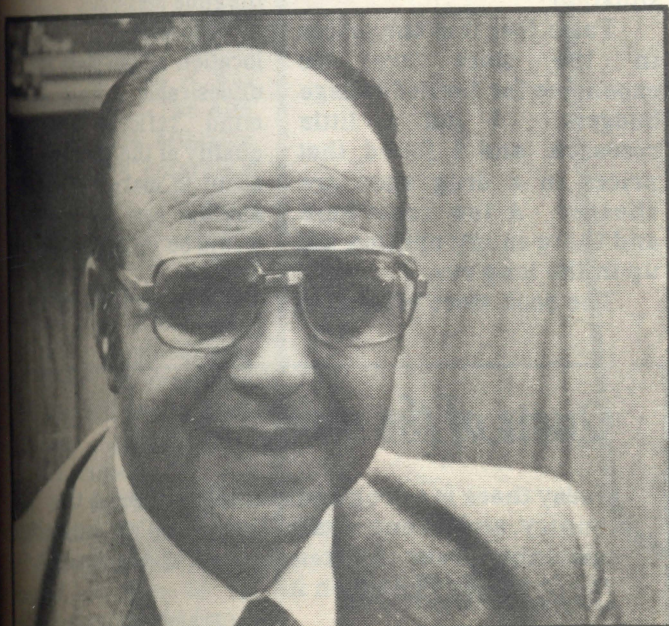
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O'Hop named Vice President

by Wendy Holden

On July 1, 1986, Paul O'Hop, Sr., was appointed the

new Vice President of Business Affairs and Auxiliary Enterprises here at Wilkes.



Paul O'Hop joins Wilkes' administration as Vice President of Business Affairs and Auxiliary Enterprises.

Although he is fond of the area and the people at Wilkes, he joined the staff only recently. He began as an associate professor in the Department of Commerce and Finance here only one year ago when, as he says, he was drawn by the aura he felt the College emanated with its high regard for the faculty and the students and their commitment to one another.

A graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., O'Hop has received both M.B.A. and B.S. degrees. An active citizen, he serves on several boards and committees and has received numerous awards for his contributions.

O'Hop said that he never thought of himself as a teacher, but rather as an educator. He believes that in being an educator an individual stimulates the

students' interest and therefore leads a student to commit himself to the goal of education.

Now that he has assumed the role of Vice President of Business Affairs, O'Hop's responsibilities are much more complex. As chief financial and contracting officer for the College the following services are under him: Human Resources Management, Computer Support Center, the Finance Office, the Business Office, the Bookstore, and auxiliary enterprises, areas in which the College sells or supports outside of academics.

O'Hop said that even though the job is complicated, he does it with an ever-present smile.

Much of the reason behind his diligence is that he wants to improve and enhance the College. He

believes that the entire organizational reconstruct-

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Students speak out on drug, alcohol abuse

by Michelle Munday

Is there drug and alcohol abuse taking place at Wilkes College? The answer is yes. It would be ridiculous to say there is absolutely no drug or alcohol abuse on campus. Drugs and alcohol are used and abused everywhere in the world and by all types of people, not just by the younger generation.

Although there is drug and alcohol abuse on campus, students commented that it is not out of control as it has been in past years. The decrease of drug and alcohol abuse is due to several factors.

The newly formed Programming Board is one of these factors. The Programming Board has done an excellent job providing the students with non-alcoholic activities such as gym dances, concerts, tuffeehouses, and movies.

When these various activities are combined with other clubs and organizational activities, students are never left without something to do. "There are a lot more things to do on campus now than there were in recent years. If people have other things to do they might not drink or at least they might not drink as much or as often," commented one male student.

Another factor contributing to the decrease of alcohol and drug abuse is the Alcohol Disciplinary Board. The ADB is in its second semester of existence and is more concrete than it was one semester ago. The ADB plans to be more effective this semester by enforcing the alcohol policy. Violators will face various fines, stricter penalties and disciplinary actions.

Students may think twice about getting caught drinking. If they do decide to drink, they will drink more responsibly, quietly, and behind closed doors.

The last factor students stated as curbing drug and alcohol abuse is the R.A.'s. "Some" R.A.'s seem to be cracking down on drinking in the dorms. They are no longer hesitant to turn

students in to the ADB even if they are friends with the student.

One girl commented, "At our first dorm meeting my R.A. stressed the fact that she would turn anyone caught

drinking into the ADB. She said she is our friend, but she also has a responsibility as an R.A. to prevent alcohol and drug abuse by turning violators over to the ADB."

Bookstore

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in the right direction.

I feel perhaps the points I have made can be heard, considered, and maybe even used to make our campus a better place. Again, my views are shared by several others, and I have confidence that you will hear my request. I hope something can be done.

Thank you kindly,
Amy Braun

For those of you who missed the first one,

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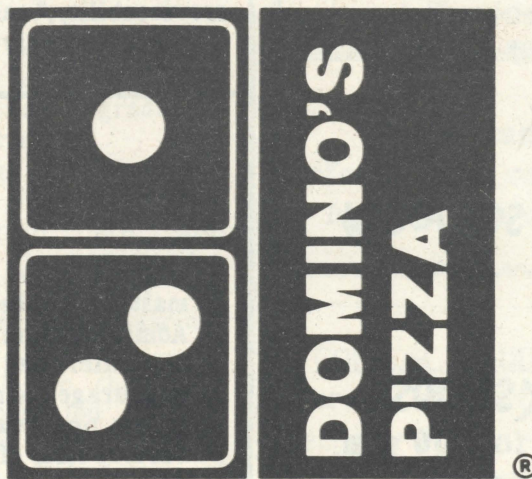
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Group helps non-traditionals

by Bill Barber

If you are over twenty-four, have been out of high school for over four years, and/or are married and living off-campus, and find yourself outnumbered by the younger generation, there is a social group at Wilkes College that might be just right for you.

The group was founded in 1985 by Ann Calkins, a senior sociology major and mother of six who started back to college at forty-two. When Ann transferred from LCCC to Wilkes in 1983, she found herself, as an older student, completely alone. She describes her experiences as feeling like she had been "dropped off on the moon." She decided to do something about it.

This semester, the non-

traditional students' group had its first meeting on September 25 to draw up its plans for the coming year. On the agenda was the creation of the new name: "Older Kids" ("O.K.s").

The main purpose of the O.K.s is to act as a support group for non-traditional students as well as to function as a social organization. Casual meetings will be held in the student lounge on Thursdays between noon and 2:00 p.m. The next official meeting will be held at the end of October. There will be a monthly newsletter listing the group's planned activities.

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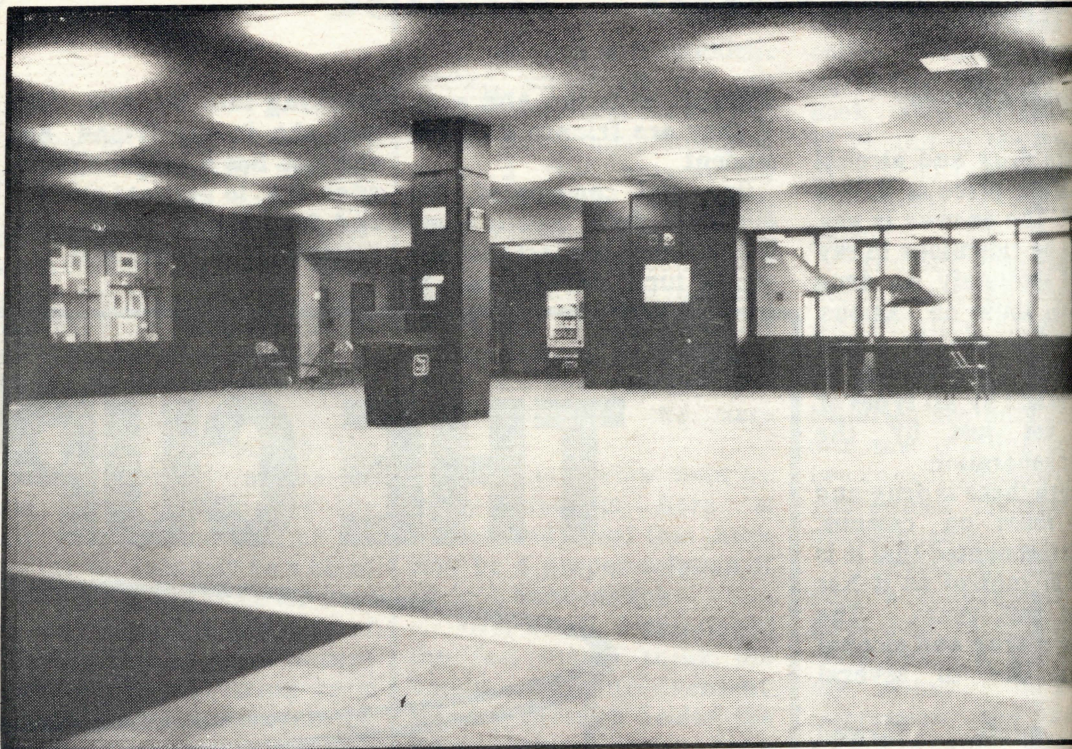
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Stark Lobby to see major renovations



Students will no longer have to sit on the floor while waiting for classes in Stark Lobby. New furniture and floor coverings are part of the planned renovations.

by Joe Kultys

The Lobby of Stark Learning Center is bare and barren now, but soon it will be better than before. The old furniture and carpeting had to be replaced. There will also be major renovations which will include dividing the Lobby in half and also the addition of an Information Office in the Lobby area.

This information comes from Charles Abate, director of Business and Facilities Operations. "We want something both aesthetically pleasing, and that also has serviceability," said Abate.

Unfortunately, many of

the details are not known at this time. "We are still looking into floor coverings and furniture," he said.

"One half of the lounge area will be carpeted," commented Abate, "and the other half may be turned into a study area, with tables and chairs."

It is hard to pinpoint an exact cost at this time, and a completion date is still being discussed. "There is a lot involved in the project," said Abate. "We have to select and purchase furniture and floor coverings." Abate added that other renovations will include the construction of the new Information Office, along with the electrical

work which will be needed

Abate said he would be happy to furnish details as they become available. "It is one of the top priorities at this time," he said.

Abate also explained that the old furniture is still in storage. "Most of the old furniture and cushions are right now," added Abate, "but the new furniture is still in good condition."

The furniture available for clubs and organizations at Wilkes is on charge. The furniture now in the Receiving Department, and interested clubs can contact the Receiving Department for more information.

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July 1, 1987-June 30, 1988

Residents of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania who will have or will earn a master's degree in Business Administration, Public Administration, Government Administration, or a comparable field between July 1, 1986 and August 29, 1987 and are interested in a career in state government at the managerial level are encouraged to make application for the Pennsylvania Management Intern Program.

This one-year training experience places interns in entry-level positions in various state offices and selected agencies during the period July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988; the program stresses career development through such techniques as rotations, assignments, discussion groups, and training seminars. Upon successful completion of the program, interns are eligible for promotion to a permanent assignment in a state office or agency.

All interns start at a salary of \$20,225 (to be increased on July 1, 1987, regardless of prior experience), plus benefits including health insurance, dental and vision prescription plan, life insurance, and holiday, vacation, and sick leave.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the local liaison, Richard Raspen, School of Business and Economics, Bedford 21, Ext. 395. Closing date for completed applications is November 14, 1986.

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by Jim Evelock

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returning members of the original Board of Student Government; Ruth Bende Tobino, resident and John Williams, hall president.

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Emp Fair

by Lorri Stein

Attention sent Thursday, October 2, 4 p.m. Employment will be held in College Gymnasium at this point. Education you are to consider not on of job that will take life but the actual and companies that you on your career.

The event is co-sponsored by Wilkes College, Misericordia, King's, Marywood College, University of Scranton, and afford seniors a variety of classesmen alike a variety of companies in an informal setting.

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ADB hears cases, makes 'adjustments'

by Jim Evelock

"We took a critical look at its role and performance, and made adjustments," stated Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Adams in speaking of the revised Alcohol Disciplinary Board (ADB).

The "adjustments" were made this past semester, entailing the assignment of people to the committee who will have "more experience in disciplinary matters," noted Adams.

The new representatives from the campus include: Paul Adams, Student Affairs Council; Rachael Lohman, Administration; Dr. Michael Garr, faculty (the only returning member of the original Board); John Rosania, Student Government; Ruth Bender and Mark Tobino, resident assistants; and John Williams, resident hall president.

Three cases came before the ADB during the first week of this semester and all were found to be in violation

of the policy.

Sanctions included penalty charges which are different sums of money for varying amounts of alcohol, disciplinary probation, and attendance at an alcohol education program.

Commenting on disciplinary actions, Dr. Michael Garr stated that one goal of the Board is "to set consistent standards" for sanctions, but that it is hard to show consistency since there hasn't been an abundance of cases. He also stated that this year there is "more willingness to compromise" among Board members concerning disciplinary actions.

The Alcohol Disciplinary Board may be seeking consistency, but they do not have total agreement on matters such as the effects of the alcohol policy on the campus.

Dean Adams feels that the "quality" of life has improved on campus, emphasizing the non-alcoholic activities. Garr, on the other hand, feels the quality of life

has not improved and he questions how the school has replaced the function of alcohol on campus.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the policy, Garr noted that enforcement depends on the R.A.'s. He added that as the situation goes, either there is "inconsistent enforcement of the policy by the R.A.'s or the policy has stopped drinking at Wilkes."

One R.A. speaking on the duty to report alcohol usage stated, "I haven't come across the situation yet, but if I did and the people were being rude and obnoxious, I would definitely turn them in. However, if I came across them by accident and it was only a beer or two, I wouldn't. I know that most R.A.'s feel and would react in the same way."

This R.A. also added that the amount of respect received from the students would play a big part in the decision.

Neagley to perform, hold workshop

by Terry Salak

The Wilkes College Theater and the Debate Union will co-sponsor an oral interpretation by Mary Neagley, professor of Language, Literature and Fine Arts at Messiah College, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Annette Evans Alumni House.

Neagley will perform *Why I Live at the PO* by Eudora Welty. Following her performance she will hold an oral interp workshop for anyone who may be interested.

Neagley defined oral interp as "an instrumental tool in a way to appreciate literature more precisely. The literature tends to breathe when someone understands it more clearly."

In her performance she will use over five different voices and in order to develop this she picks out a

distinguishable characteristic and then builds a vocal picture of that person.

The workshop will include skills needed to perform oral interp such as analyzing text, cutting the script and characterization as well as developing the different voices needed to perform oral interp.

Neagley received her bachelor's degree in Speech, Communications and Theater Arts from Clarion University and her master's degree in Communications from Western Kentucky University. Throughout her college career Neagley has won numerous awards while she participated on the forensics team. She has gone as far as winning state and national titles and was also part of a national team for Clarion University.

Admission is free and the public will be welcome.

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Employment Fair XI slated

by Lorri Steinbacher

Attention seniors! On Thursday, October 30, from 1-4 p.m., Employment Fair XI will be held in the Wilkes College Gymnasium. I'm sure at this point in your education you are beginning to consider not only the type of job that will take up your life but the actual locations and companies that will start you on your career.

The event is cosponsored by Wilkes College, College Misericordia, King's College, Marywood College, and the University of Scranton. It affords seniors and underclassmen alike a chance to get in contact with a wide variety of companies in an informal setting.

Eugene Domzalski, Director of Career Services feels the employment fair is a vital part of the Wilkes College senior's final year. "The Employment Fair represents a valuable link between employers and the student body. Students have an opportunity to meet with a cross section of organizations and gain insights into many different occupations and employers."

Students are urged to attend but also are urged to come prepared. If you are planning to attend it is strongly suggested that you visit the office of Career Services to prepare your "job search tools." These include the resume, interviewing techniques, and many other

valuable techniques that can make or break a graduate's chances for a job.

Although the fair would primarily interest seniors, underclassmen are also welcome. It is never too early to scope out the availabilities in various companies.

Some of the companies being represented include Aetna Life and Casualty, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Hahnemann University, IBM Corporation, Internal Revenue Service, Nabisco Brands, Inc., RCA, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Xerox Corporation, and Yale New Haven Hospital.

Study abroad program

Dr. Christine King, director of International Studies at Ithaca College, will speak about

studying abroad in London, England for a semester or for a year.

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Neal mesmerizes Wilkes Lib

by Lee Morrell

According to Mr. Webster, hypnosis is "a state that resembles sleep...where suggestions are readily accepted...." Ask any Wilkes student who attended The Astonishing Neal's performance last Friday night, though, and he'll tell you that hypnosis is watching one's friends chasing animals, playing dead, or not knowing one's name.

Yes, The Astonishing Neal did all that and more during his performance at the CPA last Friday.

Aside from his ability to hypnotize, Neal has ESP (extrasensory perception). One of the amazing things he did was to guess the amount of money in a student's pocket--to the cent!

Neal helped the audience bend twenty penny nails and some students' room keys--of which three broke. He even

fused three men's rings together to form a chain. The three men who volunteered their rings are apparently looking forward to some good luck. According to Neal, two men who have volunteered rings in other performances over the last few years have won over \$50,000 in state lotteries. Another man, who hadn't ever received a promotion in his job, received three in one year after volunteering his ring.

The most interesting part of the ESP portion of the show was Neal's "revealing" of some people's innermost secrets. He told the audience of many deep secrets from an underwater kissing incident to Millie's blind dog's suicidal swan dive from an attic window.

The most entertaining portion of the evening, though, was the hypnosis part when he invited members of the audience onto the

stage to participate. By the evening's end, Neal had made believers of us all, including one very skeptical rabbit chaser (me!).

I'll try to relay to you the feeling of being hypnotized. First of all, "going under" is nothing like it was on Monday night's "Late Nite with David Letterman." It is simply a feeling of complete relaxation.

As strange as it may seem, I felt as though I had total control over my actions. All I was doing was reacting to Neal's suggestions.

For instance, he told us to "draw" a circle in the palms of our hands. In that circle, we were to envision an animal. What the animal was, was up to each subject's imagination. Then it became very real. I really saw a rabbit--it was there. Neal told us to pet our animals; I really *did* pet it. He said it would leave my hands; it

really did jump out of my hands. Neal told us it would grow to be ten times its size and it really did grow. Everything he said would happen really did happen. Ask any of the other subjects and he or she will give you a similar recount of the experience.

He then "shot" me in the head and I was "dead" until the end. While I was "dead" he played with some of the other subjects' names. One was told to forget her name, another knew hers but couldn't say it because her mouth was "glued" shut, and a third's name kept sticking in her throat. One student's name was Godzilla and another insisted his name was Sally. ("My name is Sal, I'm quite a gal.") And one poor soul could only say his name backwards.

The Astonishing Neal closed our hypnotic state with something very

freaky. On the count of three, he disappeared. All we saw was a floor microphone and a white light. We were told we would be terrified and wherever we went we were to run away from him. He then "reappeared" in an aisle in the audience. On his command we became "Ghostbusters" who were to stalk after and shoot at him.

After we shot him, he reappeared on the stage. We surrounded him until he disappeared again. When he was almost over, Neal said to "reappear--piece by piece." First his head, torso, arms, legs...again whole.

The Astonishing Neal was on a wonderful show, seeing how he loved the Wilkes crowd, those of us who missed him should have another chance soon.

Students speak out

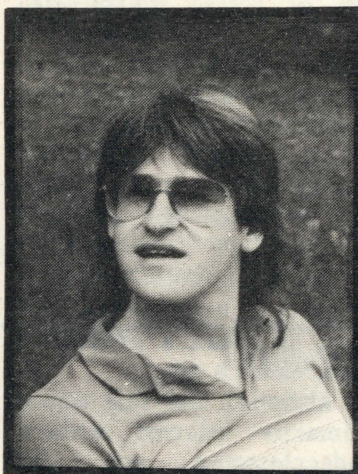
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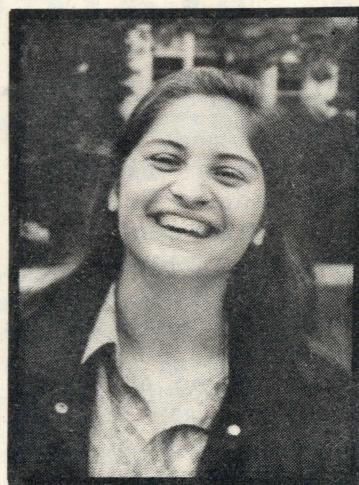
"It stinks. I'm really embarrassed by it. Before apathy can change, the students have to change."
-Michelle Palmierei



"The Programming Board is doing a lot to change it. I commend them."
-Renee Strucke



"There's no more here than anywhere else. Thinking about apathy toward Wilkes College events and ignoring apathy toward national and international issues is pretty apathetic."
-John Eames



"In the past it has been rampant, but it's decreasing steadily."
-Suzanna Bernd



"People don't want to participate, they don't want to make the effort."
-Dave Greene

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Aries—There is a Leo out there somewhere just dying to talk to you. Your animal magnetism has finally gotten to him or her. Don't hide from this person; in fact, you should make the first move.

Taurus—This will undoubtedly be the most incredible weekend of your entire life! The party will seem never to end. To top it off, you'll meet the woman or man of your dreams. Go for it!

Gemini—This weekend will be full of surprises, one right after the other. Don't worry, they won't be unpleasant surprises—they will actually be very amusing (some more than others). Enjoy yourself.

Cancer—Try to temper your violent nature for a few days—you may end up hurting yourself instead of your intended victims. Channel your energies into some more constructive and enjoyable activity.

Leo—Be nice to a close male member of your family or else you'll regret it dearly. This person knows you a lot better than you think he does. A Pisces may play a major role in your weekend activities.

Virgo—You may find yourself romantically attracted to one of the Leos or Scorpios in your circle of friends. Play it cool, though. If you take your time, you'll have a better chance for a relationship to blossom.

Libra—After all the hard work you've put in during the past month, you deserve a reward. Go out (or stay in) and celebrate with a close friend, maybe a Sagittarius or Aries. You'll have the time of your life.

Scorpio—Why not splurge a little? Take yourself and your favorite member of the opposite sex out for a night on the town. There is potential for a very romantic evening, so make the most of it.

Sagittarius—Life is way too short for you to waste your time procrastinating. Don't stifle your potential—you can do whatever you want if you really try. Find a new, preferably good-looking distraction.

Capricorn—Your brilliance shines its brightest in the coming week. You'll surpass everyone's highest expectations of you. A letter or a telephone call from an old friend is on its way. Romance thrives.

Aquarius—That cutie you have had your eye on since the beginning of the semester has noticed you, too! This weekend, you'll finally get to talk to this person and may learn that you two have a lot in common.

Pisces—If last weekend didn't turn out as you had hoped, the next few days should more than make up for it. You may be whisked away to an unfamiliar place by a new romantic interest. Go a little crazy.

Ellen's Column

A different perspective

School year resolutions

by Ellen Campbell

Leafing through my journal yesterday, I discovered an entry which prompted some thought. On a page dated the week before school started, I reread the resolutions I made prior to the fall semester. My new twist on the normal New Year's resolutions contained organized intentions designed to keep the house orderly and the family happy.

In the first paragraph, I resolved not to allow my dining room table to become a catch-all for stacks of books and papers. Last year the entire length and breadth of this ten-by-three-foot cherry table was habitually cluttered. My pre-semester solution was to drop the leaves of the table thereby reducing its expanse and the invitation to drop an armload while passing by. The leaves are down. But, looking at the table now, I count seven books, a teacup, a "Scholastic Book" order form, today's mail, a notebook, various and sundry scraps of paper, and a lint remover. Perhaps this mess would look better stretched out over a ten-by-three-foot space?

The second resolution was to utilize free time on weekends to freeze ahead extra meals so on Tuesdays and Thursdays when class-time touches dinnertime, we can sit

down to something more inspiring than scrambled eggs. My first mistake was assuming that weekends would bring "free" time! Without checking, I can assure my freezer contains no fabulous frozen entrees. In fact, right now I am trying to figure out what I can pull out my vacuous refrigerator to feed my kids for breakfast tomorrow.

I also promised myself to budget my time better. I felt that by ridding myself of some "minute-eaters," I might accomplish more. I am getting better on that score. I make fewer telephone calls and carefully plan each day at its beginning. There continues to be a lot to pack in each twenty-four hour block. This resolution remains a daily challenge.

Lastly, and most importantly, I vowed to guard our family time. With five people heading off in five different directions, it is difficult to carve out a sacrosanct block of time. Although we are all committed to the worth of being together, it seems that there is never enough of that valuable commodity.

I guess Robert Burns was right when he penned "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men go oft awry," but it is good to be reminded occasionally of the need to plan for things worth planning.

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Have you lost your girlish figure?

by Lorri Steinbacher

Let's face reality. Life offers a host of culinary temptations--hotdogs, hot fudge sundaes, chocolate cake, Mom's home cooking. And let's also face up to the fact that more than one trip to a fast food restaurant a week can start to take a toll on the old figure. With all these temptations around who can be expected to resist?

Have you discovered your thighs lined with some extra fat? Have all those McDonald's cheeseburgers miraculously found their way to your hips? If so, the Wilkes College Health Service has come up with a program that just might be able to help.

Keeping in step with their wellness concept of health care, the Health Service, in conjunction with Campus Counselling, is offering a comprehensive weight reduction program. The structured program is designed to help the individual in all phases of weight reduction including the actual weight loss, proper diet, exercise, behavior modification, and that state of mind of the dieting person. In this way, catering to both the body and the mind, the weight will not only come off, but stay off.

The program would begin with a complete assessment of the individual's health--a health history, to provide a sound basis on

which to start a diet. A nutrition assessment by Mary Supey would be a very vital part of this. By keeping a diary of his or her food intake the student could see the problem areas of his diet and make the proper changes necessary. This would also help to set up a realistic calorie goal for the individual once the actual dieting has begun.

Mark Sowcik would also help the participants in the program with their behavioral modifications. Dieting is only half the battle. The other half entails teaching the mind to accept the right kind of eating and all the emotions that go with dieting and getting thinner. He will also discuss the impact society has on thinness.

Another important aspect of the program is the support that will be available. As anyone who has been on a diet knows, when you have a weak moment, it is very hard to talk yourself out of it. In this program you would not only have Mark and Mary to turn to, you would have your own peers. These people are going through the same things along with you so talking over the trials and tribulations of your diet will make you feel more secure and committed to what you are doing.

The goals for the program would be about two or three pounds a week. This is not intended to be a fast

reducing program. It is a healthy, individual program that is designed to promote consistent, sustained weight loss. The goal is to eradicate the yo-yo pattern of losing weight and gaining it back. This is not only depressing, it is unhelpful and takes a toll on the body.

The program is due to begin Thursday, October 23 and would continue until Christmas break. It is designed to start a person out on the road to a healthy lifestyle and to dietary changes that she may carry throughout life. Maintenance of weight loss should be stressed.

The program is open to anyone who feels he or she may need to lose some weight. Whether it is a lot of weight or just a little, the problems are much the same. All interested students contact Mary Supey or Mark Sowcik at Wilkes College Health Service on the second floor of the Student Center, Ext. 494, between now and October 23.

So come on, those pounds aren't going to walk off your body. Maybe it's time to try a sound, healthy diet. Who knows, it may be the smartest move you could make.



The history of the Wyoming Valley continues

by Kim Klimek

This Saturday, the second installment in the "History of the Wyoming Valley" 1986-87 Lecture Series will be presented at the CPA. Dr. Charles Reif will speak on "The Geological History of the Wyoming Valley." Dr. Reif is Professor Emeritus of Biology at Wilkes.

The series, which began on September 13th with President Christopher Breiseth's lecture, "An Overview of the History of the Wyoming Valley," was developed by Dr. Owen Faut, Professor of Chemistry. After realizing that the community had the resources and background necessary in developing an historical program, Dr. Faut contacted the individuals he had in mind to participate. Because Dr. Faut was to take a leave of absence, he then asked Dr.

William Stine, also a chemistry professor, to serve as coordinator of the series.

The eight-lecture series is sponsored by the Anne Evans Foundation for the Arts and Humanities. Topics will include geological changes, means of transportation, arts and cultural changes, technological advances and educational business and economic changes in the Wyoming Valley.

The audience at President Breiseth's lecture confirmed the expectation that the series would generate community interest. Dr. Stine estimated that 200 of the people who attended the lecture were residents of the Wilkes-Barre area.

The lectures will be held on weekends at the CPA. They will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

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A better for going to college

by Jim Evelock

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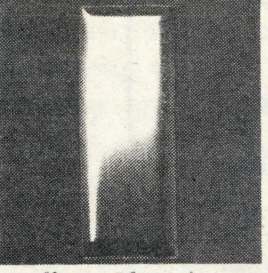
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When a friend of mine found out that a mutual friend of ours would not be returning to college this semester, and would quite

possibly never return, his reaction was one of outrage. He could not believe that this person could throw his life away or more importantly, throw away his chances of being financially wealthy and secure. I tried to convince my friend that money and material objects are not the important things in life and being happy with oneself and one's career are the things that truly matter.

Unfortunately, I could not persuade him to see my point of view. I'm not trying to say that ambitions, even for wealth, are wrong, but ambitions can mean much more. It saddens me to think that the only thing that motivates young adults is money.

I have a theory that this desire for money is the cause of campus apathy. The students enroll in college so they will be able to earn money, but they can't amass a large sum of money until they finish college. The students don't really want to go to college, they just know they have to in order to earn substantial amounts of money. Therefore they are trapped in a place they don't want to be, and apathy ensues.

Hopefully this theory is wrong, and maybe a group of idealistic students from Wilkes will read this and respond. Maybe letters will pour in from college students from all over America saying, "Hell no! We're going to college to further our education and become well-rounded citizens!" But I'm afraid the day that happens, William F. Buckley will give away his BMW and join the Peace Corps.

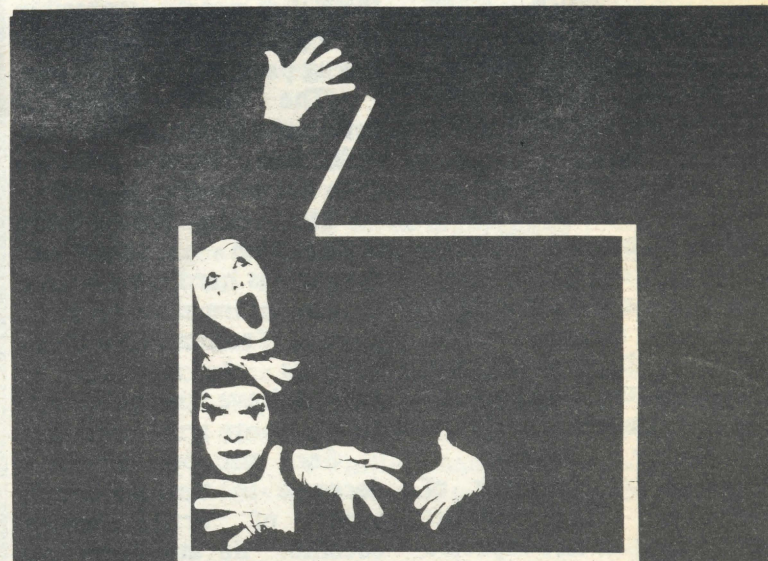
The Quiet Riot: "Made in America"

by Lorri Steinbacher

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Programming Board is at it again, this time in conjunction with the CPA's Concert and Lecture Series. On Friday, October 3, The Quiet Riot will be performing in a program entitled "Made In America." No, it is not the Quiet Riot of heavy metal fame but a unique mime and comedy team.

The Quiet Riot consists of William Mettler, Dave Mettler and Kevin O'Connor. Their program is an interesting comedy about two American boys, it follows them through the trials and tribulations of their lives. This is not just straight comedy, it is comedy with a meaning.

The three members of the team have some extensive and varied experience behind them, so each member contributes something different to the show. Between the three, they have travelled worldwide, led rock climbing expeditions, worked with drug addicts, harvested cotton in the fields in Israel, worked construction, flew airplanes,



The Quiet Riot thought of its name one time when it performed in street theatre in Philadelphia and attracted a crowd of 300 passersby and several policeman.

were nearly taken into a "Moonie" commune, and have worked with the CIA.

In addition to their life experiences, O'Connor and William Mettler were trained in mime, modern dance, ballet, jazz dance, and martial arts. David Mettler is greatly involved in the lights and sound aspect of the show.

Performing at colleges

since April 1978, The Quiet Riot has also appeared at regional theaters and festivals throughout the country. With this vast experience behind them, the three are sure to entertain and enthrall the audience.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 3, in the CPA. Admission is free, as always, so what have you got to lose?



Dave Wopat, talented entertainer, thrilled the audience in the Stark Lobby on Tuesday, September 30, in the second installation of the No RSVP Coffeehouse Series. Wopat's show consisted of a mixture of original and cover material, both serious and light-hearted compositions. He covered such favorites as Police's "Message in A Bottle" and tunes by Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, and others. Although he does not at present have an album, an EP is expected within a year. Any students who had the misfortune to miss Wopat in action quite possibly missed the best "activity period" ever.

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Jodi Kest brings hope to Wilkes

by Karen Natishan

This year, the members of the women's basketball team have a ray of hope for a much needed successful season. Her name is Jodi Kest.

Kest, who replaced Nancy Roberts as head coach of the women's basketball team, has a great deal to offer the team in the way of experience. The 1984 graduate of Slippery Rock University was a four year letter-winner, twice named All-ECAC and All-Conference, and a division II All-American selection. She was also the all-time leading scorer and rebounder at Slippery Rock.

There is no doubt that the women's team has had its problems in recent years and this is one of the reasons Kest came to Wilkes. "This is the most competitive division III conference in the country and it is a challenge to try and rebuild a program that hasn't been very successful

the past few seasons," Kest stated.

When asked about the goals for the 1986-87 year, Kest explained that they have to be realistic. Without yet knowing what talent she has to work with, she is hoping for at least a .500 season and to be competitive within the conference. "But the team will decide that," she added.

Kest isn't concerned only about her players' performance on the court, however. What they do in the classroom means just as much to her. Every week Kest requires each of the girls to meet with her to discuss how they are doing in each of their classes.

Also, during the course of the semester, she sends out progress reports to the girls' professors to be sure they are keeping up with their studies. She said she realizes the girls won't make a living playing basketball so she wants to do all she can to make sure they're getting the education they came here for.

Hayes, Schmidt powerful punch

by Jim Pyrah

With all the media attention in Philadelphia focused on Mike Schmidt and his MVP caliber year, not to mention his quest to reach the 500 home run mark, it is easy for one to overlook the strong, steady performance of Von Hayes.

The tall, lanky first-baseman is quietly leading the Phillies with a .311 batting average. Hayes also sports some other impressive statistics. He leads the league in runs with 94 and doubles, 42. He is currently fourth in the National League with 170 hits and he is fifth in the RBI department with 85. Hayes is also tied with teammate Schmidt for third place in slugging percentage with .385. All this and he has hit 15 home runs.

This makes for a powerful punch in the Phillies lineup. You see Hayes bats third and Schmidt, of course, is fourth. All this may seem unimportant now that the races are sewn up, but, if the Phillies manage to put together a pitching staff, fans have reason to look forward to next season.

The Braves' Rafael Ramirez has had a lock on one of the more dubious honors in the National League over the past five years. He has led all the league's shortstops in errors. This year, however, he is being challenged by Shawn Dunston of the Cubs. Dunston has 31 compared to Ramirez's modest 26.

Did you know that the Astrodome has enough plumbing for 40,000 people to wash their hands simultaneously?

What happened to Ron Guidry this year? He has fallen from baseball "herodom" to a dismal 8-10 record with an equally awful 4.20 ERA.

Wilkes College scoreboard

The Wilkes College soccer team was rained out in it's game against King's last week. That game has been rescheduled for Sat., Nov. 8 at 11:00 a.m.

The Colonels played tough in a 2-0 loss to Glassboro. Glassboro is ranked 8th in the country. They were held scoreless in the first half.

In the only victory of the week, Wilkes downed F.D.U., 1-0. Paul Tavaglione scored the winning goal for Wilkes.

The ladies volleyball team saw it's record fall to 6-13 this past week.

They lost to Scranton 3 games to 1, before travelling to take part in the Elizabethtown tourney. The ladies were 1-4 overall in the tourney.

Finally, the ladies fell to Lebanon Valley 2-0 and also to Bloomsburg 2-0.

In intramural action, the Nads and the Roosevelt 1 retained their undefeated status. The Nads won by forfeit over the Bandit's and Roosevelt 1 soundly defeated R.O.T.C., 26-6.

In other action, the Skinheads beat the Schloms 13-9 and the Renagades of Evans 3rd, behind QB Andy Morrell, trounced the misfits 29-7.

The current records and next weeks schedules are listed below:

The Nads	3-0
Roosevelt 1	3-0
Skinheads	2-1
R.O.T.C.	2-1
Renagades	1-2
Schloms	1-2

Bandit's 0-3

Sunday's schedule:

12:30
Skinheads vs. Renegade
The Nads vs. R.O.T.C.

2:00
Roosevelt 1 vs. Bandit's
Schloms vs. Misfit's

Registrations are being accepted now thru Friday, October 10 for an intramural coed volleyball tournament. See the S.I.D. on the second floor of Weckesser hall.

Also, if you have any suggestions for intramural activities, especially you ladies, Let Patty Moran, the sports information director, know she will be happy to help organize any intramural activity.

Bowling club

The Wilkes College Bowling Club was in action once again this week. For the men it was Len Witczak taking high series honors with 506. He is followed by Joe Botto 505, Howie Knorr 497, Jeff Morton 490, and Rick Santasania 480.

Mary Consugar once again leads the ladies with a series of 498. She is followed by Karen Beretsky 409, Steph Stine 401, Lori Ott 400, and Kelly Furlong with a 397.

Lucky Strikes lead the league with an overall record of 19-2. Following is a complete list of the division standings:

DIVISION A

Lucky Strikes	19-2
Grim Reapers	16-5
Ten Pin Taps	15-6
Team Banzai	12-9
W.A.S.	11-10
Dego's	7-14
Joe's Plumbing	7-14
FMR	5-16
Underdogs	4-17
Weiss	2-19

DIVISION B

O.M. Tall Boys	17-4
Hakky Pakk	17-4
Dom Shlep's	14-7
O-Spots	14-7
Generals	9-12
Upso	6-15
Four Horsemen	4-17
Happy Camping	3-18

Support the Colonels

SPORTS QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's hard to be fit as a fiddle when you're shaped like a cello."

- Coach Frank Layden of the

Utah Jazz on his trying to trim down from 300 pounds to 210.

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Wilkes wins on the field, loses on the scoreboard

by Jim Pyrah

So close and yet so far. That was the case with the Wilkes College football team this past Saturday.

Head Coach Bill Unsworth was quoted in a local paper as saying "we were our own worst enemy today" in reference to his team's 14-7 loss to Lycoming College. Nothing could be closer to the truth.

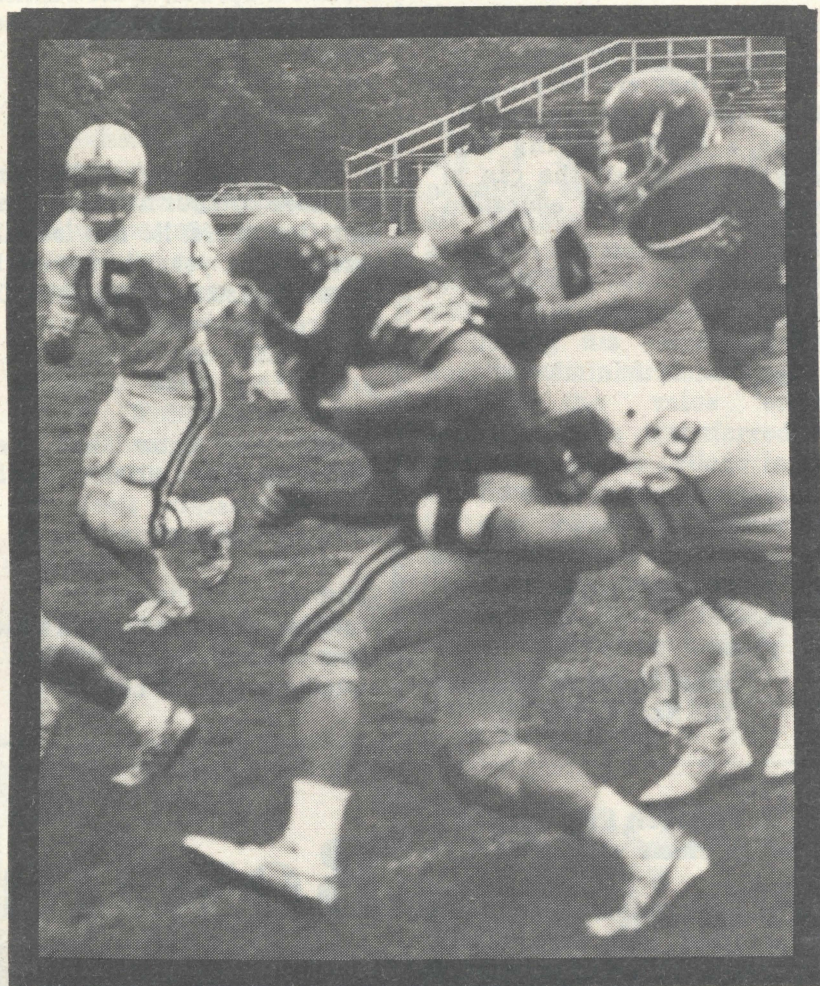
The now 2-1 Colonels came into the game breathing fire. In the first quarter, the Wilkes defense was everywhere, stuffing the Warriors play after play. Then the offense ignited. The Colonels put together an 11 play, 87 yard drive, capped off by a 34-yard Scarborough to Ulitchney touchdown pass. It appeared that the Colonels were on their way to victory.

Appearances can be deceiving. On their next possession, the Colonels failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. The low punt was fielded and returned to the one yard line. From there the Warriors wasted little time in putting their first score on the board. With 11:07 remaining in the half the score was tied at 7-7.

The Colonels got the break of the year early in the third quarter when a 27-yard Lycoming field goal was nullified because the kicker was wearing hip pads.

That was about the only break the Colonels got all day. Lycoming scored their second, and winning, touchdown with 3:34 left in the third quarter.

The scoreboard didn't tell the whole story, however, as Wilkes dominated the statistics. The Colonels racked



Shown above is freshman runningback Dean Ambosie. Ambosie gained 95 yds rushing and added another 42 receiving.

up 400 yards total offense (315 of them in the air), compared to Lycoming's 330. Wilkes also had 28 first downs compared to the Warriors' 20.

Perhaps the most telling statistic is this one: The Colonels were in scoring position three times in the first half. Once it was 1st and goal from the one yard line, and Wilkes failed to produce the points. When you can't punch the ball in from the one yard line in four tries, you know it's going to be a long afternoon.

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rushing and another 42 receiving. Ron Ulitchney caught 8 passes for 103 yards and Tony DiGrazia also caught eight for 88 yards. Scarborough threw 63 passes in the game completing 32 of them for 315 yards. He also tied the school record for career touchdown passes with 16.

The Colonels will have to put the loss behind them when they travel to Selingsgrove next Saturday to take on Susquehanna. The Crusaders defeated Lycoming in a tough battle earlier in the season.

by Debbie DeCesare

Last Thursday, the Wilkes field hockey team traveled to Lebanon Valley for a very exciting game. Despite a constant rain, the ladies were ready to play a tough game.

Wilkes came onto the field all fired up and, 1:58 into the game, scored the first goal. Kelly Wandell took a hard shot on goal and Yvonne Pierman was there to hit the ball into the goal before the goalie had a chance to touch it.

It wasn't until the middle of the second half that Lebanon Valley managed to score. Tied at 1-1, the game ended up going into double overtime. Both teams played aggressively in the twenty extra minutes, but no goals were scored and so the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Excellent defense was

displayed by Jane Zeller, Cooper, Margo Ser, Debbie Marquart and Sh Domzalski. They Lebanon Valley from ing any more goals in game. Donna Vasquez, Diction and Stacey Ball kept the pressure offensively.

The second game constantly changing offense to defense neither team letting up result was that the ended with no goals Susan Barr and Schmitz both played

lently in the second game. The game scheduled Saturday against Delaware Valley was cancelled the weather. On Tuesday stickers faced Scr Today they will be travel to Marywood, and Saturday the ladies will be at Misericordia.

Trivia time

Rob Marchetti was on the ball this week, he answered both of our Trivia Time questions and walked away with the \$5.00 prize.

In case you have been losing sleep over last week's questions, or more specifically the answers, let me enlighten you.

Jim Rice hit 46 home runs in 1978, that was the most in the A.L. since Killebrew clouted 49 in 1969. On the second question, you were correct if you answered Ralph Kiner. Kiner led the league in home runs for seven straight seasons (1946-1952).

This week will be last week for baseball trivia although we may throw some World Series trivia at you

when the time comes. For most part, though we're switching gears to include some other sports.

Now on to this week's questions:

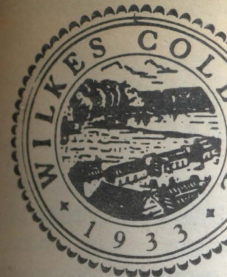
Question #1

What player went longest between MVP years?

Question #2

How long has designated hitter rule been in effect in the A.L.?

If you can answer any of these questions, let us know at The Beacon on the third floor of the S.U.B. on up and claim your \$5!



by Joe Kultys

This year, Wilkes celebrates its 39th Homecoming. October 16 through October 19, there will be several activities in which all can take part.

The activity schedule for the weekend is as follows: Thursday, Oct. 16, bonfire at Ralston beginning at approximately 9:30 or 10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17, dance at Gus Gen Wilkes-Barre. Ticket price per person. Cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be served from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and dancing.

Tutwiler named

Wilkes

by Wendy Holden

Dr. Richard Tutwiler recently been appointed Study Abroad Coordinator at Wilkes. The opportunity to study abroad has existed, however, no faculty is trying to

Richard Tutwiler was Study Abroad program