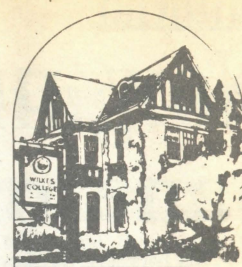




The Beacon



Vol. XL No. 4

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

October 1, 1987

Ground broken for belltower

by Kim Klimek

Ground was broken Monday morning in the quadrangle bounded by the Farley Library, Kirby, Chase and Church Halls. The brick and mortar belltower will be situated at this location as once suggested by Dr. Eugene Farley, Wilkes College's first president. "The Burns Alumni Tower and Carillon" was approved by the board of trustees last July, according to John Chwalek, special assistant for college advancement.

The structure will be 61 feet tall with a base of 6 x 10 feet, according to Richard Charles, vice-president of College advancement.

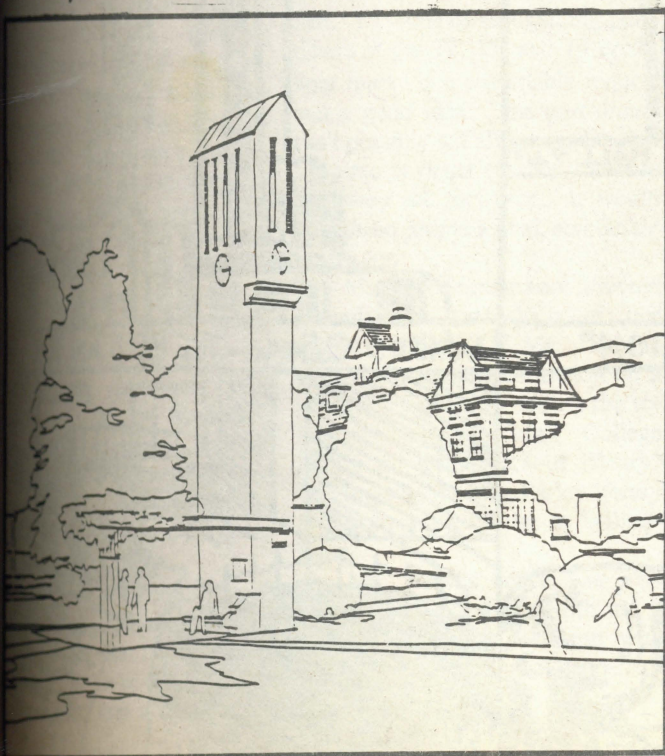
Charles said the belltower will have Westminster chimes, a tape control which can play the "Alma Mater" and an electric console. The melodies can be programmed to be played every quarter hour.

Charles said the idea for a belltower goes back at least 20 years. "I have seen architectural designs from the 1950s. It's been in the idea stage for decades." He said that during the 80s, people began to dream again and the chance came to fund projects which had been delayed at an earlier date.

Architectural designs with the bell tower connected to a building or as a separate feature were around, but were never acted upon. Charles said that in the 60s, the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center, Pickering Hall, and Stark Learning Center were under construction. In the 70s, he said, available donations went to repairing buildings damaged by the flood and to the completion of Stark, even though ideas of building other structures such as the bell tower were around.

Chwalek, who came to Wilkes in 1946, was director of student placement and held jobs in the admissions office for about 43 years. He said he had seen bell towers in at least a dozen colleges around the United States such as Yale, Duke and the University of Pennsylvania. He and other administrative members believe that the bell tower will serve as a central landmark of the College, an intellectual symbol, and a piece of musical expression. President Christopher Breiseth, said in his "Parent's Day" speech, that the donation "was a symbol of aspiration" and an "aesthetically

Continued on p. 4



Artist's conception of the new belltower.

Press conference held at Wilkes

by Rob Johansen

In a press conference held Monday at Weckesser Hall, Christopher N. Breiseth, President of Wilkes College, announced that Wilkes, in conjunction with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM), will be offering a new program that will enable qualified students to obtain their baccalaureate as well as their degree in Osteopathic Medicine in only seven years.

Forming a discussion panel along with President Breiseth were J. Peter Tilley, the President of PCOM, Dean Joseph Dieterle of PCOM, and Dean Ralph B. Rozelle of Wilkes.

The new program will be put into effect immediately, and will entail that students selected for the programs successfully complete three years of study at Wilkes, and fulfill their graduation requirements with four years of study at PCOM.

"We are enthusiastic about the

Continued on p. 10



President Christopher Breiseth and PCOM President Peter Tilley announce the new Wilkes/PCOM program at a press conference earlier this week.

Burglary occurs in Miner Hall

by Rob Johansen

Tuesday evening between 11:30 p.m. and midnight, a Wilkes college freshman had her room entered by an unidentified man. The man allegedly stole a purse from the room. The location of this occurrence was on the third floor of Miner Hall.

The freshman, whose name was withheld, reported that she had left her room for ten to fifteen minutes to visit friends down the hall. When she left her room, she left the lights and stereo on, and also left her door open.

"I was only down the hall, eating a slice of pizza," the student reported. "I was walking back to my room and was only ten feet from my door when a man walked out from inside."

"I said, 'Excuse me,' and with-

out looking at me the guy brushed past me and said, 'You're excused.' I asked him, 'What were you doing in my room?' He replied, 'Was that your room?' and rounded the corner."

The student could not recall if the intruder appeared to be concealing anything, and she admitted she was, "too upset to notice much of anything."

The man was described as standing six feet tall, approximately 185 pounds, with dirty blonde hair and a scruffy beard. He was wearing blue jeans and a loose flannel shirt. His description did not fit any of the male students living in Miner Hall.

Being attached to a YMCA, as well as located near Public Square, Miner Hall is in an area frequented by many people who are homeless. Presidents of the Hall have

complained of non-residents in the lobby, as well as on the upper floors where the dorms are located. The building has two dorm entrances, a main entrance on Franklin St. and a side entrance off of an alley. These entrances are supposed to remain locked in the evening, but according to residents, they are almost always open.

The three floors of Miner Hall where the Wilkes Dorms are located all have entranceways which are required to be locked at all times. Unfortunately, these doors are often left propped open by the students in the dorms.

"It gets to be such a pain to keep having to open the door for somebody's boyfriend, that we just leave it open," one student residing in Miner Hall said.

Continued on p. 5

Editorial

New program--
bane or benefit?

This Monday, Wilkes College held a press conference to announce the development of a new pre-med program. The program, developed in conjunction with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM), will enable students to complete their med school education in seven years instead of the standard eight and receive a Degree of Osteopathic Medicine from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, the largest of the nation's fifteen osteopathic colleges.

The program will provide fifteen lucky Wilkes College Bio majors (beginning with 1988's incoming freshmen) with direct access to the osteopathic college. Fifteen slots each year will be kept open at PCOM for Wilkes students who enter the program. Briefly, the student accepted into the Wilkes/PCOM program will complete three years at Wilkes and then proceed to PCOM to begin his four years of med-school study. Once graduated from PCOM, the student will hold both a BS degree from Wilkes and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from PCOM.

The theory behind this program is wonderful. Through the program, qualified students will be able to cut their schooling time--some of which otherwise would overlap--and as a result cut the financial burden placed on them. This is quite desirable to any student making the estimated \$55,000 investment in his education. Perhaps even more important is the potential for the program to draw quality students to Wilkes. If the program can succeed in doing this, the College can only benefit from the enhancement of its intellectual environment.

If, on the other hand, the program is mishandled, the resulting problems could far outweigh these positive aspects. The most pertinent question one can ask about the program is this: just how many students is Wilkes going to accept yearly into the program? The answer to this question is crucial. After all, there are only fifteen available spots, and if Wilkes is willing to accept many students for a relatively small number of spots, they could risk the program's academic soundness. Yes, Wilkes gets its tuition money either way, but if the College is really concerned with the welfare of the students as it claims, it will keep the number to a minimum. If the true goal of the program is to produce quality primary care physicians, then for once the issue of money should be ignored. Only as many students as can realistically be expected to finish the program (with allowances made for dropouts, changes of major, and other unforeseeable occurrences) should be admitted.

The temptation is there for the administration to use the program as a money-making scheme. After all, if the program becomes popular, as I suspect it might, and Wilkes receives applications from many qualified students, what prevents the College from accepting 100 students and then allowing these students to claw for the miniscule 15 spots? Wilkes still gets its tuition money, but the students suffer.

If this program helps bring quality students to Wilkes, and if, as President Breiseth has said, the College wishes to train the best DOs and bring them to this area, the program is to be commended. Only time will tell if the program will be beneficial to the College. We can only hope that it is not just another external image change or a financial gambit but a genuine and valid move made for the benefit of the students.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Oxymorons

Editor:

Oxymoron is one of the most delicious words in the English language. What is even more delicious, though, is an actual oxymoron. Much to the delight of the discriminating palate, these abound at Wilkes College. One of the latest is particularly tasty: Hunger Banquet. While an oxymoron can provide a biting emphasis, it seems that *hunger* and *banquet* can be found in close proximity only when words and sense are in different counties. Can words and sense be so disjointed at Wilkes--that place at which a brand-spanking-new bell tower is going to provide some good, old-fashioned tradition, that same place which is being, so the administration declares, innovative and exciting by moving toward a curriculum other schools moved to some ten years ago and have since retreated from?

So here we will eat for those who can't. We can rejoice that the Hunger Banquet received official approval from the administration before it was planned. After all, such clearance is required in many African countries where famine is prevalent; if Big Daddy on the throne, for reasons of his own, doesn't want food to get through to the hungry, it doesn't get through. Does Big Daddy know how to run a country or what? It's something to see Wilkes being run the same way so students can be exposed to the "real" world where common folk are just fodder for personal and political gain. That

must be what administrators mean charge. when they say Wilkes is training professionals.

We can only hope that those at the banquet are served jumbo shrimp.

Keep up the good work!

Sign me,
PUBLIS

Wise fool

Three cheers

Dear Editor,

Three cheers and a hurrah for a gripping editorial (A Consistent Voice). It is high time someone tackled the college's trashy methodology. The administration veils everything in its own brand of whitewash. Someone needs to point out their faults; how they treat students as a glut of negative generalities (i.e. apathy). It is about time the college gave its students a fair shake, not a policy bloated with half-truths. If the administration got up off their duffs and put their collective mind to some purpose, it could only benefit the college. For a institution so concerned with image, I think this route is preferable to addressing vague concepts and allowing underlying causes to fester.

Finally, jeers to Kim Alansky of Admissions. While I'm sure her response to your second editorial was right on the mark in terms of figures and statistics, I think the meaning flew right over her head. I also think the "ivory tower" self-concept of the administrators has made them forget the core of the college--the students. If they intend to rule blindly, then the students should be able to take greater

An open mind

Dear Editor,

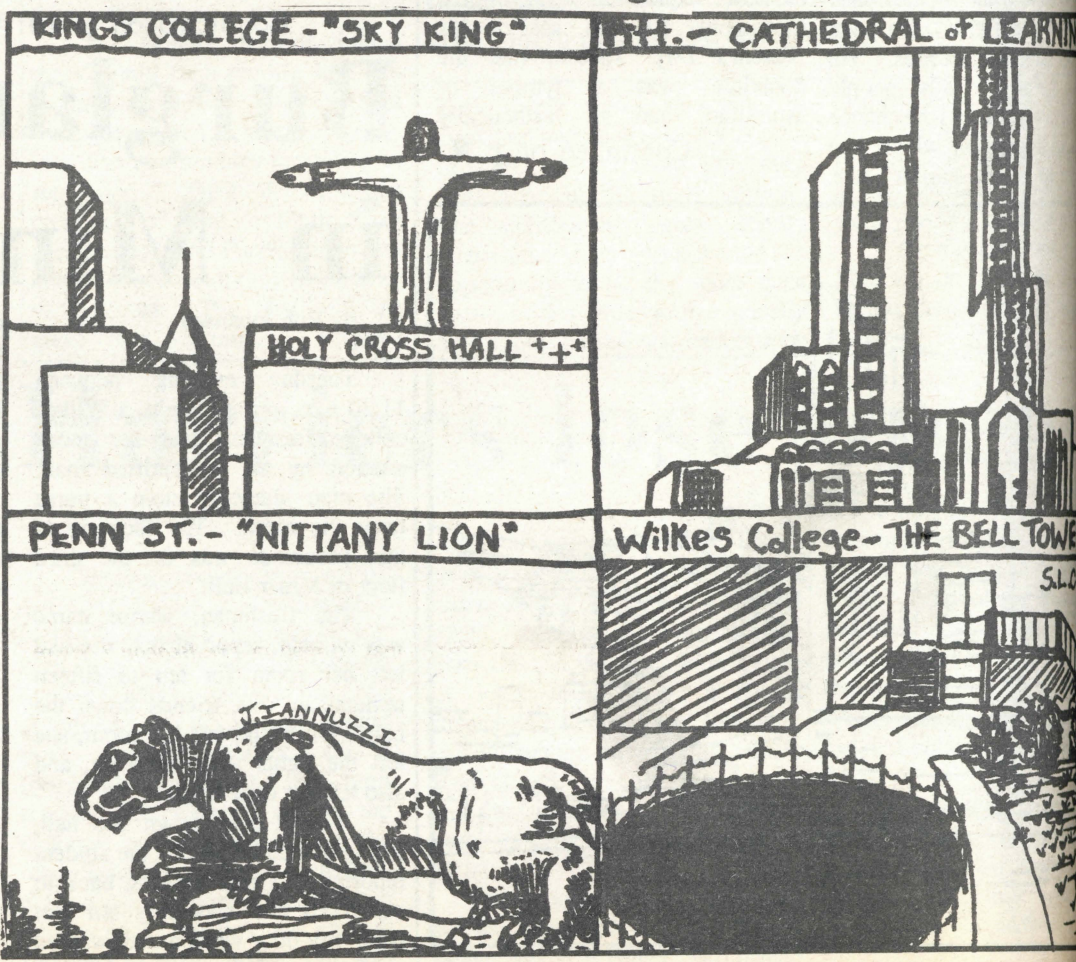
I would like to make response to a recent article by Marsha Howes. While I agree with some of what she has to say, on other points I feel that she is off the mark. I enjoyed the half of her article until she began to discuss her status as a "traditional" student. Ms. Howes says she "expected to be treated with skepticism" and was "surprised to be accepted as a normal person." My question is why shouldn't she be accepted? If she is a student and is capable of doing the work, why should it matter if she is 60? This is college where everyone has "open minds." I noticed in an article that she liked to emphasize the fact that she was a "traditional" student. By lighting and dwelling on that, Ms. Howes is only isolating herself from the students. It seems that she wants to fit in, she just wants to point out how "different" she is. That is the case, why doesn't she just dye her hair pink?

Another point she makes is that the traditional students have an advantage of orientation, that may be true in some cases.

Continued on p. 2

More letters! See page 2

Landmarks of Famous Colleges



Sowcil
counsel
stress

Mark Sowcik, director of

by Kim Klimek

Most people have suffered symptoms of stress at one time or another. Stress is expressed in many ways: through nervousness, anger or even depression.

Mark Sowcik, campus counselor, said "You don't have to be stressed out or sick to be stressed out. Added that anyone who has to deal with a great deal of pressure or interpersonal stress (dealing with problems between fellow students or co-workers) can benefit from a Stress Management Program. The Stress Counseling Program is now offering a session workshop to cope

Letters

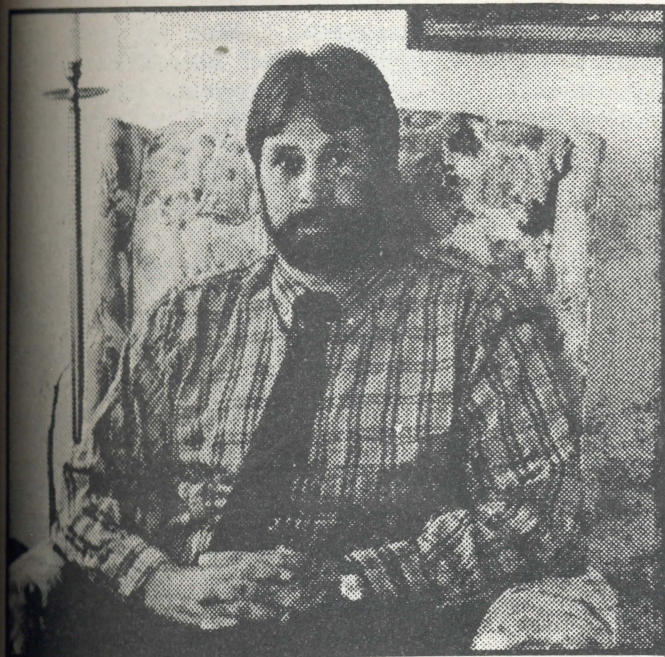
Continued from p. 2

is not true in all. Ms. Howes refrains from such sweeping generalizations. Not all the men are "orientated" when they arrive here, just as not all the "traditional" students are oriented.

Ms. Howes also remarks that she felt like an alien from another planet her first semester. "The common feeling among freshmen and transfer students alike. I have an exclusive fear. If Ms. Howes had bothered to come out of her selfish shell, she would have realized this fact and may not have felt so separate from the rest of the student body. If she has many questions and/or fears she should have spoken to other students or a faculty advisor.

Speaking of faculty advisors, Ms. Howes mentions assigning "mentors" to the non-traditional students. If they're going to assign these mentors then what about the rest of the students? It's one thing to assign them to

Sowcik, Campus counseling offer stress workshop



Mark Sowcik, director of Campus Counseling.

by Kim Klimek

Most people have suffered from symptoms of stress at one time or another. Stress is expressed in many ways: through nervousness, anger or even depression.

Mark Sowcik, campus counselor, said "You don't have to be mental or sick to be stressed" and added that anyone who has to deal with a great deal of pressure such as interpersonal stress (dealing with problems between fellow students or co-workers) can benefit from the Stress Management Program. Campus Counseling is now offering a six session workshop to cope with

handling stress effectively.

Sowcik said the workshop series will begin to meet within the next two weeks. The workshop will meet once a week for about an hour to discuss stress management techniques such as relaxation methods, time management and thoughts which engender stress. According to Sowcik, each session will build on the last session and with the support of the group, it will be easier for participants to incorporate the techniques into their everyday life. Those interested in signing up for the program may contact Sowcik at the Campus Counseling office at extension 281.

Letters

Continued from p. 2

not true in all. Ms. Howes should refrain from such sweeping generalizations. Not all the freshmen are "orientated" when they arrive here, just as not all the "non-traditional" students are orientated.

Ms. Howes also remarks that "she felt like an alien from another planet her first semester." That is a common feeling among freshmen and transfer students alike. It is not an exclusive fear. If Ms. Howes had bothered to come out of her selfish shell, she would have realized this fact and maybe she wouldn't feel so separate from the rest of the student body. If she had any questions and/or fears she could have spoken to other students or her faculty advisor.

Speaking of faculty advisors, Ms. Howes mentions assigning "mentors" to the non-traditional students. If they're going to have these mentors then what about the rest of the students? It's only fair that they assign them mentors

also. But isn't that the job of our faculty advisors?

One point that she makes I like. The idea of recognizing part-timers at the 12, 15, and 18 credit hour mark is a reasonable request and a good idea. The part-timers can't possibly get all the credits that full-time students receive. That is why they are part-time. It would give these people a goal, something to aim for.

My last comments are directed towards her evaluation of our school's library. If Ms. Howes can't find enough information on a specific subject why doesn't she try looking in the King's College library or the Osterhout library? The Eugene Shedden Farley library is not the only library in Wilkes-Barre.

Ms. Howes' article was well written but I am sorry, with me it missed the mark. It began with "So much to offer," what happened?

Name Withheld

Continued on p. 10

Opinion

Moscow meets Washington

by Lenny Skursky

Last week an event of unprecedented importance occurred which few people knew about. It happened late at night when the only things expected were sonorous sounds slipping from the boudoir. For those who slept through it, let me explain.

It was on television; a news special titled "Capitol to Capitol." A live (in both countries) question and answer forum between U.S. senators in Washington and Soviet government representatives in Moscow.

As you know, Americans have met Soviet's before. So why was this meeting special? It wasn't for any specific purpose. No major treaty was signed. So why the importance?

First, let's look at it in an historical perspective. Never before has anyone from the West been allowed to question, one on one, any member of the Soviet system while live on TV. In the Soviet Union, questioning of one's superiors is unheard of. To do it live on television is revolutionary.

This is the era of glasnost, an era of openness, previously untried in the USSR -- or is it?

Actually it is the third attempt at openness in the USSR. The first was under Stalin and ended with all the dissidents imprisoned or dead by firing squad. The second attempt was under Khrushchev, ending much the same way, however those imprisoned during this purge are still (for the most part) in prison. You know who they are; every few years the US makes a big deal of trying to free one of them. The question in the USSR today is: Will this open era end the same?

Some basic differences between the two systems became very obvious from the beginning. One major difference was the way the Soviets kept attempting to stick to certain issues. This imposed a barrier on free and open discussion. While most of the questions on both sides were off-the-cuff, most Soviet answers were prepared statements. Regardless of who was asked to answer, the question was talked around until the Soviet with the prepared answer responded. This is because, while in the US

anyone can gain access to information, in the Soviet system you are only told what they think you need to know or say.

All in all, I believe that the forum was a sham on the part of the Soviets, done to make us think they are improving. But don't be fooled. A leopard can hide its spots with grease paint, but only time will show if it has truly changed from a wild beast.

So you ask what was so earth-shattering about this forum. For Americans, only a reaffirmation of the limits of the Soviet system occurred. But think of the Soviet citizens. Probably for the first time they saw live on television that another system exists where people are allowed to know and think. Where people can express views not in line with party thought. They saw their leaders being questioned without the ability to answer straight. All of these thoughts are dangerous to a centralized government, but now it's too late, it already been done. To change it, maybe in the Soviet's next purge they will imprison everyone who watched TV that day.

A pawn in their game

Education or beautification: which first?

by M. E. Evers

Monday morning, while slouching from the cafe to Stark in the early-morning fog, I looked up from an intense study of the cracks in the sidewalk to find myself outside of Kirby Hall, face to face with a large yellow vehicle.

A bulldozer.

What the hell?

A bulldozer.

Got to be a dream, I thought. Couldn't be any earthly reason for a bulldozer to be ripping up trees, grass, and any number of living things from what may be the only green space left on the Wilkes campus.

Wait. Wasn't there some building that was supposed to get started soon? "Wonderful," I thought, "at last the construction's begun. We'll have that new gym in no time."

Oh, sorry, wrong end of campus. No new gym. What was that I'd read in *The Beacon*? We're getting a belltower. A 62-foot high belltower. On the lawn between Kirby and Chase.

Early in the day as it was, I didn't even think twice about the idea of the belltower; there are, after all, some times when even the thought of someone planning and erecting a huge brick structure that essentially does nothing more nor less than tell the time actually

seems somewhat logical. Somewhat, mind you.

What was really on my mind was that bulldozer--and the huge hole it was making in the Kirby/Chase lawn. And the huge fence that surrounded the huge hole in the Kirby/Chase lawn.

I'll swear that as of last week there still was a lawn where the Kirby/Chase lawn now used to be. Sure, there were a few frail sticks adorned with red ribbons in the lawn, but they'd been there for weeks. It'd gotten so I didn't even give them a second look. Thought maybe they were a new breed of shrubbery, I guess.

The sticks weren't there Monday morning, though. Neither were any shrubs. Come to think of it, neither was the lawn.

The bulldozer was there.

The fence was there.

The construction men were there.

The bulldozer and the construction men were not only there, they were DOING CONSTRUCTION.

An innocent enough phrase, "under construction," right? That's what I thought early Monday morning. As the day dragged on, I started to have second (and third, and fourth) thoughts.

My observations have little to do with the belltower itself--at this point. No, what I'm concerned

with at the moment is the "building" part of the phrase, "building the belltower."

Wonder what I mean? First of all, if you have to ask--or if you still believe building the belltower to be a good idea--you obviously have been nowhere near Kirby Hall lately.

In that case, you haven't had to walk through wet grass and mud because a significant amount of the Kirby/Chase sidewalk is GONE--along with the lawn and the shrubs.

You also haven't had to sit through classes in Kirby in which you know your professor's talking 'cause you can see his lips move, but you can't hear a word of his lecture on Agamemnon because the bulldozers are operating at the top of their decibel range. (Personally, I'm waiting for the jackhammers.)

I realize the belltower's important; I realize the belltower has to be up for Homecoming to welcome back alumni; I realize petty concerns like education shouldn't get in the way of campus beautification.

And I don't mean to sound as if I'm disparaging what is obviously Wilkes' most significant capital investment so far this year.

But there's just one little thing that's bothering me: if I'm going to pay to GO to class, I'd at least like to HEAR it!

up the good work!

Sign me,
PUBLIUS

mind

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atters! See page 10

of LEARNING



Cooperative education

A summer in Washington

by Marsha Howes

Ben Tielle had been in Washington, D. C., only a few days when he literally bumped into Senator Ted Kennedy, as he hurried to grab some lunch at the Dirksen Building. Ben had seen Senator Kennedy on television numerous times, but when he ran into him he did not know him. Ben just thought he was "some guy" until a fellow intern informed him who he had unceremoniously bumped into. Ben was mortified.

Fortunately this was the worst moment in the seven-week internship Ben participated in this past summer, at the office of U.S. Senator Arlen Specter. Ben is a junior from Pittston, majoring in political science with a minor in accounting. He worked with one of Senator Specter's legislative aides. His primary duty was to research background information, history, and statistics on customs fraud and taxes. This information was incorporated into the trade bill Senator Specter was sponsoring in early summer. Not only did Ben learn a great deal about trade, taxes, and fraud, but he was privileged to be a part of the legislative process. He now knows first-hand what goes

on in a Senate office, and in the Senate. Ben plans to attend law school where he will focus on corporate law, therefore the research he did for the trade bill was invaluable.

If you have ever written a letter to your legislator, you may have wondered if she/he personally answered the reply. Nearly impossible, according to Ben. He knows this because of another duty he carried out. Each intern worked the mail room where Senator Specter's mail was separated according to issues. Each day there were piles and piles of mail to sort. Due to the volume of mail, constituents receive form letters as replies to inquiries. Sometimes Ben assisted in sending out these form letters; occasionally he even drafted personal letters or returned phone calls to constituents.

Ben worked from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. However, there were evenings when he stayed late, particularly in the final days before the trade bill was introduced. (Ben's internship ended before the trade bill was introduced.) There were slack times in the office. It was then interns were encouraged to watch the Senate in action from the staff gallery. It was from this gallery,

above the Senate floor, that Ben was able to observe the workings of our government. He was surprised



shown above is Ben Tielle who spent the summer interning in Washington DC

that often the chamber would be half empty. While one senator spoke, others would be milling about talking to one another, oblivious to other proceedings.

Much to his disappointment he was unable to witness any of the Iran-Contra hearings.

You need not think Ben's

internship was all work. He had VIP tours of the Capitol, the White House, and attended government related receptions. He was also able to visit some of the many museums in and around D. C. There were films to view at George Washington University, and Georgetown to explore. Needless to say, Ben was never bored!

According to Ben, the best part of the internship was his involvement in the legislative process. A close second was just living in Washington, D. C., where something was always happening. On the practical side, it was his first time living away from home, requiring him to rely on himself. He had to find living accommodations, (he did—an efficiency apartment at George Washington University), where he cooked, cleaned, washed, and ironed. He also learned to negotiate the metro, the subway system of D. C. It was on one metro ride that Senator Jesse Helms gave up his seat for Ben and friends. Ben decided the total internship experience was good practice for life after college.

What was Senator like? Ben could not say. He met the Senator once at an ice cream social for all of the Senator's interns. Ben met the Senator while a photographer snapped a picture. It was an enjoyable and a rewarding internship.

Reading about Ben's internship may initiate an interest in you who are budding politicians, lawyers, or political scientists. There are three alternatives for ones who want to serve an internship. Ben applied to Senator Specter's office. He received an application required he submit information about his acquired basic skills, point average, why he wanted an internship, and what he expected to derive from it. He received college credit, no salary and responsible for his expenses in the Washington, D. C. while up internships, and provided college credit to be earned. Interested persons may contact Cooperative Education Office, American University, which is affiliated with Wilkes.

by Kim Klimek

At 10:30 a.m. over 250 seats in the room filled as parents and into the room for a presentation called "The College." The two at the event were Christopher N. Breiseth, Dean of Affairs.

Dr. Christopher president of Wilkes almost 700 parents attend the events of those at the presentation said that people all over have lost sight of their greatest hopes for their children. He said he hoped the of students' parents. Parent's Day was representative of their sons and daughters. He said, "Adults are young people," and they work together to equate to change. They then create a climate in which they will learn.

Breiseth said he Wilkes will train students point where they graduate school, get into parenthood. He said parenthood is the toughest family and suffer hardship according to Breiseth, students who come to with a professional

Beacon at the movies

"Dirty Dancing" downright disappointing

by John Gordon

At first I had no desire to see the film "Dirty Dancing." However, word of mouth quickly changed my mind. Everything I heard about the movie was positive. So I went into the theater with high expectations. Whenever I have high hopes for a motion picture I am usually disappointed. This was no exception. "Dirty Dancing" lacked the pizzazz and flash that I had been told it possessed.

The plot to "Dirty Dancing" centers around a young girl with the nickname "Baby," who is played by Jennifer Grey, of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" fame. She sets out on a summer getaway with her family to a lavish resort. Upon arrival she gets the feeling that its going to be

long summer. This is due to the fact that most of the people at the resort are of the older generation. However, she soon comes across a secret dance hideaway which has her type of crowd and tunes. (Speaking of the tunes, the soundtrack for this film is an excellent assortment of hits from the 50's.) When at this secret cove she meets up with every girls heart throb, Patrick "North and South" and "Red Dawn" Swayze, who plays Johnny. When Johnny's usual dance partner (Cynthia Rhodes of "Flashdance" and "Staying Alive") becomes sidetracked, Baby steps in and the romance steps up.

This storyline is incredibly weak. It is specifically geared towards setting up extremely average dance routines between stars Swayze

and Grey. The intensity in their dancing is not even close to the caliber of the steps in films like "Flashdance" or "Footloose." Swayze had a few good twists and leaps, but Grey, well, should stick with acting. Even though that leaves a lot to be desired as well.

This movie had its moments, but for the most part, "Dirty Dancing" should be swept off the dance floor.

The Grade

MUSIC-----3.50
ACTING-----1.50
DANCING-----2.50
STORY-----1.50
TOTAL-----2.25

Mass Appeal

by Michele Broton

A thin, white haired man, dressed in clergymans garb, steps out onto the stage and begins his sermon. Midway through his "dialogue sermon" he is interrupted by a brash young man with a loud voice...

And so begins the play, "Mass Appeal" which played at the CPA on Wednesday, September 30. Will Stutts played the cynical, alcoholic priest who tries to help a troubled, young seminarian, Mark Dolson.

This is not Will Stutts' first appearance at Wilkes College; ten years ago he guest directed a play here. Now he is again sharing his talent and experience by both performing and conducting a theatre workshop. Although the workshop lasted only an hour and a half, the participants learned much about theatre in general and Will Stutts in particular.

A graduate of Alabama State University, Stutts' education did

not stop there. He finished graduate studies at Yale University but his real education came from experience. At a young age of 38, Stutts has already been in seven Broadway shows. He even had the pleasure of being in a production of George C. Scott, who often come to Stutts' dressing room to complain and talk with him.

At the workshop, he more than just talk shop; he offered advice on acting, monologues, and just acting in general. The nine students who attended the workshop were that when they stopped for fun in theatre, they should it up.

An artist in the truest sense of the word, Will Stutts is sharing what he has gained in his workshop taught, but excellent performance in "Mass Appeal" will be what remembered by most. A sensitive portrayal of a confused priest gave words depth to a very complex man.



Dean Jane Lampe-Groh with parents at last of a Parents' Day co

gton Breiseth speaks to parents about Wilkes

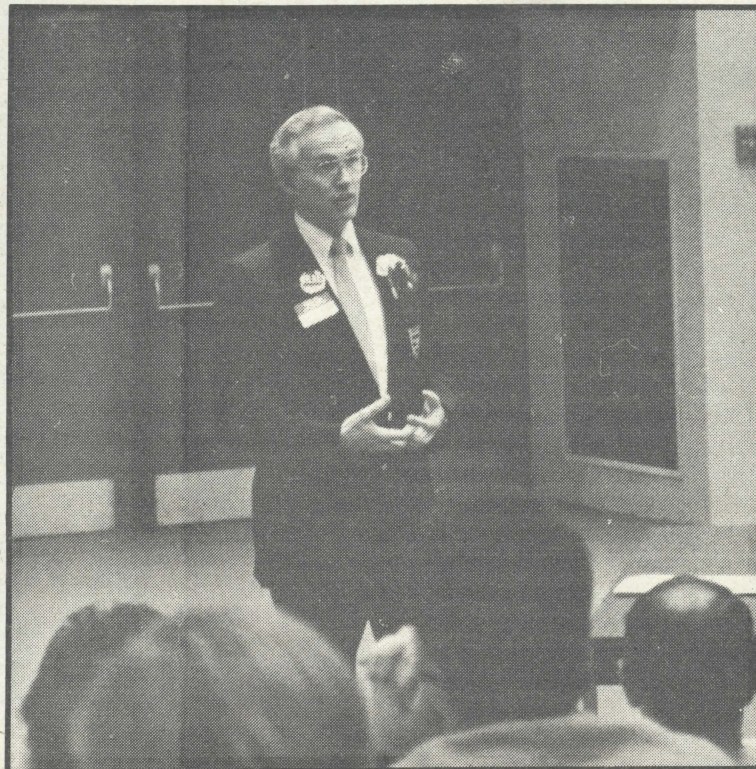
by Kim Klimek

taht was Senator Specter. Ben could not say. He was at an ice cream social held by the Senator's staff. Ben met the Senator, got a photograph snapped. It was an enjoyable way of rewarding internship. Reading about Ben's internship, I initiated an interest in those who are budding politicians, or political scientists. There are three alternatives open to those who want to serve in the Specter's office. I had an application which I submitted. I had acquired basic skills, graduate level, why he wanted to work with him, and what he expected from it. He received credit, no salary and was responsible for his expenses while in Washington, D. C. which included travel, and provides credit to be earned. I contacted persons in the Executive Education Office. An alternative is through American University, which is associated with Wilkes.

At 10:30 a.m. last Saturday, over 250 seats in Stark 101 were filled as parents and students filed into the room for a Parent's Day presentation called "The State of the College." The two main speakers at the event were President Christopher N. Breiseth and Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. Christopher Breiseth, president of Wilkes College, said almost 700 parents signed up to attend the events of the day. To those at the presentation, Breiseth said that people all over the country have lost sight of the youth, one of their greatest hopes for the future. He said he hoped the large number of students' parents who came to Parent's Day was representative of support of their sons and daughters. He said, "Adults are crucial to young people," and that they must work together to equip them to adapt to change. The College must then create a climate in which they will take responsibility and in which they will learn.

Breiseth said he hopes that Wilkes will train students to a point where they will go to graduate school, get a job, or go into parenthood. He said that parenthood is the toughest job because parents must share with their family and suffer humility. According to Breiseth, 70% of the students who come to Wilkes come with a professional program in



President Breiseth informs parents of the state of the College in a speech at last Saturday's Parents' Day celebration.

mind.

Breiseth told parents that the college would take responsibility over life-threatening issues which will be dealt with in the upcoming semester. He also said that ground for the belltower would be broken on Monday and work on the new Sports and Conference Center will soon be underway. Breiseth then suggested that those who wanted to

take a walk could hike across the newly refurbished Market street bridge and share in the picnic, followed by the football game.

Lampe-Groh said she had two interesting conversations on the same day in her office. One was with a first year student. Lampe-Groh said the girl who had been talking to her about a personal difficulty asked her, "Are you a

New Psychology course offered

by Carole Barry

Spring semester '88 is going to provide the opportunity for the non-traditional student along with the traditional student to have a new and rewarding experience. Dr. Joseph H. Kanner will be the instructor of a psychology class in cognition. This course, offered only once before at Wilkes, will now be updated and accessible to non-psychology majors.

With a prerequisite of only Psychology 101, Dr. Kanner says that he will be able to give the students a fresh start and present the data. He explained that people are programmed from about the year after they are born by their parents, educational system, and religion and can come into the course with "some fantastic misconceptions."

By studying cognition, the way mental processes operate and how information is represented, organized, treated, and transformed into behavior, one will be able to better cope with interactions among others.

It is also important to understand the way people think when

dealing with the enculturation of children. If perhaps we take the time to study cognition we can improve the methods of dealing with agitated behavior and henceforth produce a more understanding, logical generation.

Work is now being done on many graduate levels to better understand mental operations. Computer science researchers are comparing artificial intelligence, computers, with human cognition. Although there are many instances when opinion must take precedence over logic, in religion for example. We must further develop and understand our brain operations that are so similar to the computer.

The mental processes that will be studied in this course include perception, learning, memory, thinking, reasoning, language, understanding, psycholinguistics, symbolism and information-processing.

Students who have been looking for a little variety from core courses now have an opportunity to learn more about themselves and the people around them.

Burglary

Continued from p. 1

After the freshman discovered her purse missing, she went to her friends in the hall. They were unable to reach their R.A., and they travelled outside the dorm to locate security guards. They met up with a security squad outside the Student Center and made their report.

Security was unable to enter Miner, because under the new security system at Wilkes, their squad must have permission to enter from an R.A. in the dorm. An R.A.'s permission was obtained through the Beacon's offices at 1:00am, and security was able to enter the hall.

Security needed no keys to enter the building, as both the front and the side doors were open. The front doors had been propped open. Other doors propped open included the 3rd floor where the incident took place, and the fourth floor mens' door.

"All the washing machines are on the third floor, and people normally leave that door propped open so they don't need their keys," one fifth floor resident said.

As security entered Miner, the desk clerk from Residence Life who was supposed to be on duty until 4:00am was not present. According to residents, when the clerks are on duty, they rarely check on anyone who may look suspicious, and some clerks have been seen leaving the front door open at night so they don't have to answer it when someone wants to get in.



Dean Jane Lampe-Groh (center) and Rachel Lohman, director of financial aid (right), cavort with parents at last Saturday's Parents' Day picnic. All three display their zany hats--part of a Parents' Day contest.

Patty Larkin: Folk music the way it is supposed to be

by Lee Morrell

What was that you said? Did you say you loved Ray Owen? You think having Solo-Concert performers on campus is a great idea? You can't wait until the next one? Well, true believer, wait no more, the next one is now upon us.

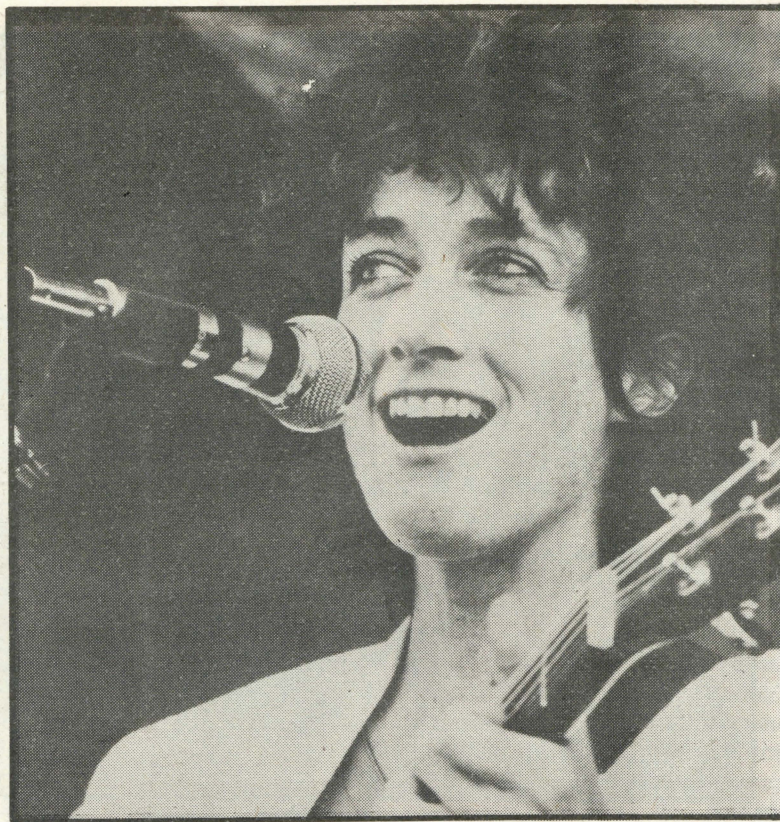
Actually, I made a slight error in my judgement. It isn't just any old Solo-Concert performance. No folks this time we are being blessed by the unending talents of Wilkes very own, Jeffrey Eline, who will open for the main event, Patty Larkin. For those of you who remember last year, think back to the Dave Rudolf show. Remember that kid who opened for Rudolf? Remember how good a musician he was? That's Jeff!!!

Alright, you say, we now know about Jeff Eline, but who is this Patty Larkin? I'm so glad you asked that. Patty Larkin is considered the "new wave of woman folk singer." Patty is a musician who sites her base of operations as "the east coast." She has been in the national spotlight through such music festivals as the Newport

Folk, the Philadelphia Folk, and the National Women's Music Festival. She has also just recently won the prestigious Best Folk Album and Best Folk Artist Awards as chosen by the Boston Folk Music Critics. This is extra impressive when you know that Boston is a national hub for folk music. Her debut album, Philo Record's "Step Into The Light," has also received critical acclaim, and a second release is expected soon.

Larkin's music is "acoustic music that integrates contemporary sound with the folk music form." According to the *Boston Globe* Larkin is "a witty writer, supple singer and solid guitarist, Larkin has long had promise. . . now (she) is fulfilling that promise and on her own way." The *Boston Globe* is not the only paper with rave reviews about Larkin. The *Washington Post*, *Boston Phoenix*, and the *New York Daily News*, all had impressive things to say about Larkin.

Hey, don't take my word for it, or even their's, for that matter. The only way to really judge is for you to go and decide for yourself. As a-



mazing as it may seem, Larkin is the first female solo-concert performer in Wilkes' Programming Board history, so why not come out and support her. With that in mind

make your way over to the Student Center on Saturday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m. And folks, remember, get there on time because seating is on a first come first serve basis.

--NOTICE--

Herbert S.

Guggenheim, no
writer and critic, w

offering a fictiona

poetry writing cla

next semester.

interested in this

are urged to drop

Dr. Guggenheim

office (Kirby 308)

Thursday, October

at 4:00P.M. for

informal meeting

Refreshments will

served, and those

interested in bring

some of their orig

work to share with

group are more th

welcome to do s

Gold Wilk

by Lee Morrell

You can call him a gymnast, a gold medalist, a plain old nice guy. But, they are all accurate. Peter Vidmar. Vidmar last weekend and stops, lectured in the for the Performing Arts was here to impart his philosophy of training it to become the best it possibly be.

Vidmar's presentation was his four parts. He opened with a tape called "16 Days." The tape showed the "men's gymnastics" competition. This United States won around championships.

The next part was his "Being the Best, Without the Difference." He began by outlining the qualities necessary to be a first quality is Leadership. "Every great athlete is a coach," he said. Teamwork. He said his workouts with Tim Daggett were invaluable. They pushed each other against each other at a level of intensity.

The third quality was Natural Ability. "I was cut out to the audience," he said. "In fact, he is short." "Or at least I stay short," Vidmar said. That natural fact, it helped him. It lowered his center of gravity, which is always in balance, and most important, Desire. He said his best when he deep "Drive and determination," he added.

The next part was based on the fact that you can never work too hard. He cited

Classifi

Dear Rob,

You're the We've had 3 generations and here's to 3 milleniums. (A thought it would happen with the love

Kc p.s. Remember noon at Kirby special.

Escorts needed!

Male Escorts are needed for the annual Marywood College Symphony Ball. The date of the Semi-Formal dance is November 20th, and it will run from 9:00pm to 1:00am. Your date will pay for the ball tickets, which will cover a buffet type meal and music from local Top 40 band, Calibre.

Non-serious applicants need not apply!

Applications are available in the Residence Life and Student Activities Offices

For more information call: Michele Mazak-- 1-489-1450

A different perspective

Run for it!!

by Bill Barber

O God! Not *this* again! Two minutes to get to class and I've got to cross South River Street! I'll never make it. This intersection between Kirby and the CPA might as well be the straightaway at Daytona. Zoom, zoom, zoom the vehicles go wizzing by. If it's raining, we're talking flood zone, too. Mud roosters all over your acid washed denims.

I know what I'll do. I'll just wait for the light. That's what I'll do. There. It turned green. Now it's my turn. Here I go. One. Two. Three. Whoops! Now they're coming at me from the other direction! They're turning left and turning right and I'm sure that lady in the black Buick is out to run me over. Help! I'm back on the curb again.

This is getting me nowhere. Maybe if I flail my arms. Maybe if I limp and hobble the drivers will take pity and slow down. Here I go. I'm limping. O, yes I am.

I'm hobbling too. O, how pathetic I look. Surely the cars will slow to let me cross. Certainly they will. Whoops! Here comes a semi doing eighty. One false move and I'll be sprawled out flat in front of King's!

Well, at last. A break in the traffic. Zzzz-i-i-pppp! Whew! Now I'm halfway across. O Goodie. 30 seconds till class starts and I'm only halfway home. I'll try. I'll take one little step out into the street and...O My God! They're coming at me from all directions! Hey Lady, don't flip me off! I know I'm only a pedestrian but don't I have some rights, too? Like the right to live and breathe? Okay. Go ahead. Have it your way. You're bigger than I am.

How does everybody else do it? That's what I want to know. I'll watch the other students crossing and see if I can figure it out. O, there. I see now. They're holding their books over their heads and just running like hell. Their eyes are closed and they're making a mad dash for it. This looks like a

war movie! This looks like a scene from Godzilla!

Well, I'll try it. I'll hold my books up over my head and close my eyes and run for it. Screeeech! Slam! Beep! There. There I've made it. O thank God. Thank all the saints in Heaven. Here I am at Kirby Hall and it's only, O Lord, it's five minutes after! I'm late. I'm late for a very important date. Agamemnon was just going to step into the bathtub and now I'm missing the lecture! The door is closed! I can't just open the door in the middle of Agamemnon's bath and make a fool of myself, clambering to my desk, dropping my pencils. Getting one of those looks from Dr. Fiester. You know those looks.

No, my mind's made up. I'll just have to blow this one off. I'll just sit here on this lovely naugahyde sofa and catch my breath. Maybe I can eavesdrop. No. I can't hear anything. Agamemnon's in there rolling around in the tub and I'm out here sweating and fuming.

Why can't we have a pedestrian walk light at that intersection? That's what I want to know. What kind they have on the Square, all the cars stop at the signal and people can cross in the direction they want. Calmly. With some self-dignity.

But, no. That would make no sense. We students, apparently, a disposable commodity. What do a few undergrads matter as long as we keep the traffic flowing? What the Administration wants is -- before they do anything else.

I'd go home if I could. I'd just means having to cross that damn intersection again. Frankly, I'm too old to die. I'll just sit here and write a nasty letter. That's what I'll do. I knows, maybe if I'm lucky, I might get it published in the *Beacon*!

And then, who knows, something will be done about that war zone that we call South and South.

--NOTICE--

Herbert S.

Guggenheim, noted
er and critic, will be
erating a fiction and

poetry writing class

next semester. All

interested in this class

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Thursday, October 1st

at 4:00P.M. for an

informal meeting.

Refreshments will be

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one of their original

to share with the

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welcome to do so.

Gold medalist shows Wilkes how it is done

by Lee Morrell

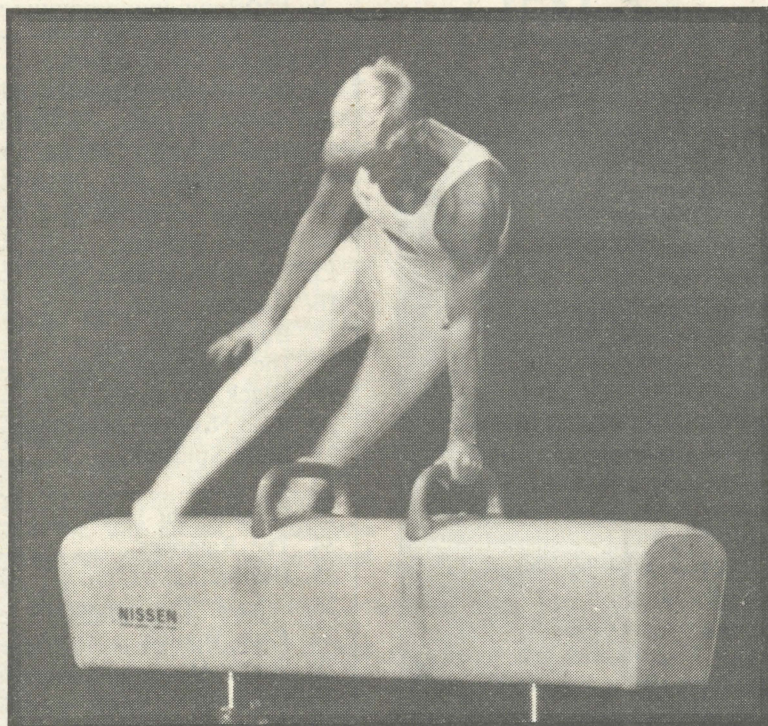
You can call him a hero, a gymnast, a gold medalist, or even a plain old nice guy. It doesn't matter, they are all accurate names for Peter Vidmar. Vidmar was in town last weekend and, among other stops, lectured in the Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Vidmar was here to impart his personal philosophy of training and how to use it to become the best you can possibly be.

Vidmar's presentation ran in four parts. He opened with a video tape called "16 Days of Glory." The tape showed the last day in the men's gymnastics team all around competition. This was the day the United States won its first ever all around championship.

The next part of his presentation was his lecture, entitled "Being the Best, What Makes the Difference." He began his lecture by outlining the qualities that are necessary to be a champion. The first quality is Leadership. "Behind every great athlete is a great coach," he said. The second quality is Teamwork. He mentioned that his workouts with Olympic teammates Tim Dagget and Mitch Gaylord were invaluable. They picked each other up and competed with and against each other to increase their level of intensity.

The third quality mentioned was Natural Ability. Vidmar pointed out to the audience an obvious fact, he is short. "I was born short, or at least I stayed short," joked Vidmar. That never hurt him, in fact, it helped him to be a gymnast. It lowered his center of gravity, which is always important. The final, and most important quality is Desire. He said he always did his best when he deep down wanted to. "Drive and determination made the difference," he added.

The next part of his lecture was based on the thought that one can never work twice as hard, but you can always work 15 minutes harder. He cited four instances



Peter Vidmar shows his talents

where a winner was decided by miniscule margin. The last one mentioned was a personal story in which he lost the men's individual all around championship by 25/1000th of a point to Japanese champ Koji Gushiken. He said preparing for the Olympics is similar to studying for a big test. You find out about it three weeks early and say "I've got three weeks to prepare, I'll study tomorrow." A week goes by and you say, "Well, two weeks left, that's fourteen days, that's a long time, I'll study tomorrow." Another week goes by, you say, "Hmm, one week left, 7 days times 24 hours, I've got a lot of time, I'll study tomorrow." It comes down to one day then you say, "Uh-oh, I'm going to be up all night studying for this test." He tied this up by saying, "You can't pull an all-nighter for the Olympics."

In the seven months before the Olympics, the candidates for the men's gymnastics team competed in many tournaments, most significantly, the World Championships. Scott Johnson, Jim Hartung, Bart Connor, Mitch Gaylord, Timothy

Dagget, and Vidmar, who eventually became the men's Olympic gymnastics team, brought home no medals. At that time their goal was to "win a medal--whatever color." This was the bottom of their barrel. He said, "Facing tough times, your prayers become much more sincere."

The next part of the presentation was his demonstration on the pommel horse. The pommel horse is considered the hardest part of gymnastics. He did the basics--the pendulum swing, the "double leg circle," and comb flairs-- then he put them all together with his dismount to do his gold medal winning routine.

The final part of the lecture was his fielding of questions from a very interested crowd that consisted of students, parents, and young gymnasts.

The lecture was very interesting, but more than that, Peter Vidmar was a fine, dynamic, exciting, and funny speaker, and the College community should be very proud of and grateful to the Programming Board.

Yum-Yum (Smella),

May your nights be full of Japanese pleasures. I can still taste the sushi.

Tittipoo

FOR SALE:

Lab coat size 32
call Sue at ext. 108
or 822-0481

Found-Anne-Thanks
for the xtra effort;
C. and K. but I found her.

Kathleen
p.s. Can you get her a
beeper?

ATTENTION:

Waller South is selling
candy bars for \$1.00
each. Ask any resident
of Waller South or call
ext. 108.

ATTENTION:

Miner 5 is selling
subs at \$2.50 each.
Contact us at ext. 104
or stop by and ask us
about our subs!

Classified Ads

Dear Rob,

You're the best!
We've had 3 great weeks
and here's to 3 great
milleniums. (And who
thought it would all
happen with the pink hair.)

love you,

Korrie

p.s. Remember the after-
noon at Kirby Park. I t was
special.

Aquarius: Give a little love

Pisces- Be aware of strangers this week. They may not always be friendly. Keep your distance, but don't go overboard and run away from everybody you don't know.

Aries- Find someone you love this week and give them a hug; they might be looking for you, and are in dire need of positive reinforcement.

Cancer- Try to be a little less obnoxious this week. You might think that you are being funny, but your compatiots are plotting your death. So, wise up or face the consequences.

Leo- Are you up on all of your responsibilities, as a student, friend, or just plain human being? Remember when you are having fun; You forget about a lot of not so fun things that have to be done. So, take care of your responsibilities first, before you party.

Sagittarius- Don't take any unnecessary risks this week, like jumping of the Market St. Bridge or betting money on the Phillies. Unnecessary risks are high risks. Use some common sense; don't be foolish.

Capricorn - Stay away from angry friends. They know that you care and want to help, but if they wanted it they would have asked. If you want to really help, give them some time and space, and let them cool down.

Taurus - Hello!!! Is there anybody in there?!!! Did you go home and forget to bring back your brain? Well just about everybody thinks that you have no intellect. They think that you need the Cliff's Notes for See Spot Run. Get with it this week and rejoin the human race.

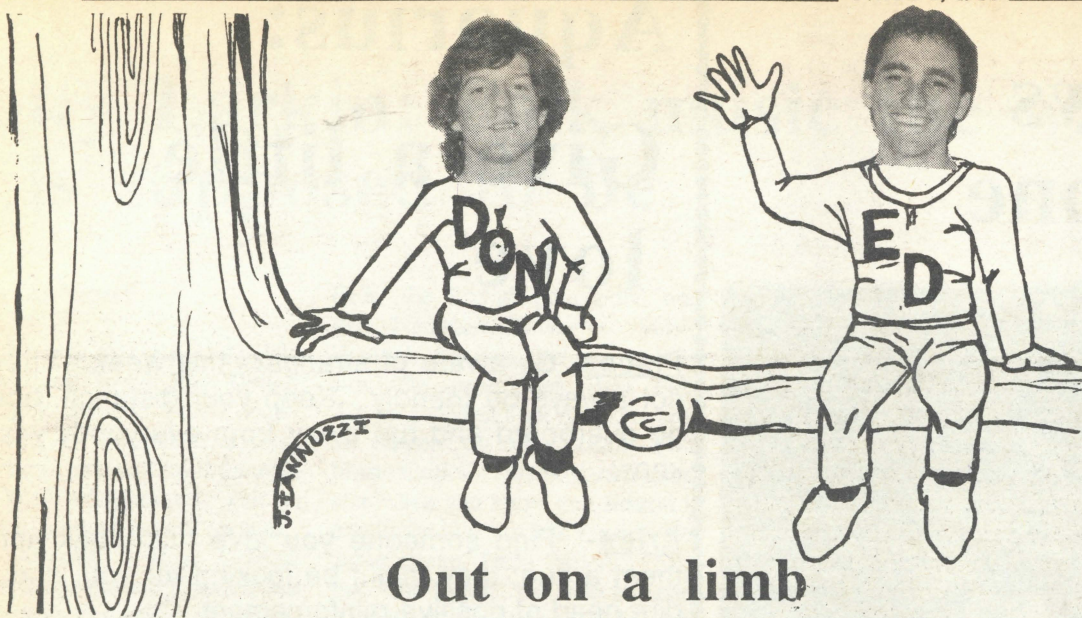
Scorpio- Quit while you are ahead, or at least while you are not behind. Scorpio, you have to know when to say "I give up." No man is a Bell Tower; you are human and can't go on for ever.

Libra - Take two aspirins and read this in the morning. Be prepared for the end. It is going to be Armegedden for you this weekend. YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED!!!!!!

Gemini- Twin, this is your time to shine this week. Just forget about anger caused by "friends" who really don't care, because after this week you won't even remember why you were angry.

Virgo- You have been a bad boy/girl this week and if you don't make amends you're going to pay for it big time!!!!!! So, swallow your pride and ask for forgiveness or you will be sorry.

Aquarius- Give a little love this week. Be happy and stay that way. Pretty soon it will catch on. Motto: If you see some one without a smile give them yours.



Out on a limb

This week, we find Don and Ed in a scene from the summer as they take a trip to the beautiful shores of Wildwood, New Jersey. Let us join them now as they arrive in town.

DON: Well Eddy my boy, here we are . . . the shore!

ED: Yes, It sure is going to be a great weekend!

DON: I'll say. Ummm. Just take a good deep breath. Can't you smell it?

ED: You mean that fresh, salty ocean breeze?

DON: No. The smell of dead and rotting horseshoe crabs.

ED: Oh yeah, you're right. Hey, look at all these nice hotels. Let's see, there's "the Paradise," the "Tropico," the "Blue Lagoon" . . .

Hey what's the name of our hotel?

DON: "The Armpit."

ED: Oh well, what should we do first?

DON: Gee, there's so much to see and do. Hey, I know, let's go to the Boardwalk!

ED: Swell, Let's go. . .

(They go to the Boardwalk)

... Wow, look at all the stores!

DON: Let's go into this one. . .

(They go in)

... Hey Ed, why are all these Latin American guys coming towards us?

ED: I think they run the joint. Ask them something.

DON: Uh. . . How much is this T-shirt?

LATIN AMERICAN GUYS: Five dollar.

ED: Hey that's not bad! Let's get that one!

DON: OK, we would each like a T-shirt.

LATIN AMERICAN GUYS: You want iron-on?

DON: Well, I guess so . . . Yes, sure!

ED: Take that little one.

LATIN AMERICAN GUYS: Here you are.

DON: Thank . . . Hey, I asked for one little iron-on decal and you gave me sixteen of them.

ED: Look, there's one on the sleeve, one there, one there . . .

DON: What does that one say? "Beer Builds Better Breasts?" Whaaa

...

ED: There's one that says "Italians are better lovers."

DON: And I'm not even Italian! I ain't paying for this!

LATIN AMERICAN GUYS: %*%&@^%&@^%&@^

ED: You angered them! Better just pay for it!

DON: Well OK, How much was that again, Five dollars?

LATIN AMERICAN GUYS: Five dollar for shirt, twenty three for decal!

ED: What!?!?!?!?!?

DON: Wait, I have an idea! (he whispers to Ed)

ED: LOOK, IMMIGRATION OFFICER!!!!

LATIN AMERICAN GUYS: Ieeeeeowwww!!

(back to the Boardwalk)

ED: Gee Don, that was a good idea.

DON: Yeah, we sure scared them! Hey, look, There's one of our pals from high school!

PAL: Hi dudes!

DON & ED: Hi pal!

PAL: Hey, why don't you dudes come over to the big party at our hotel? We are going to see how many things we can drink out of a bucket!

DON & ED: No thanks Pal, we don't drink.

(They walk away)

ED: Boy, it's sad how those guys need alcohol to have fun.

DON: Yes, why can't they just have good, inexpensive, natural fun like we do?

ED: Beats me, but hey, what kind of fun can we have now?

DON: I know, let's lie in the sun until our skin starts to fall off and our feet swell up.

ED: OK, I guess I won't need this!

DON: What in tarnation is that?

ED: Oh, it is a fake I.D. that I bought in case we wanted to go in to bars. But since we can have good, clean fun without stuff like that, I don't need it anymore.

DON: Good move! And besides, you don't look much like that woman whose picture is on it.

ED: You're right. Well let's . . .

AAAHHHHHH

VOICE: Watch The Tram Car, Please!

DON: Eddy!!!! Look out!!!!

ED: (klump, klump, klump) Hellllpp!!

DON: (sigh) Why do I get the feeling we should have gone to Rocky Glen instead?

Don & Ed's column appears weekly and is meant to be a radio column in print

WCLH Top 35 as of 9/25/87

1. Squeeze.....Hour
2. Joe Walsh.....In My
3. The Fixx.....Redd S
4. REM.....Finest Work
5. New Order.....Tempa
6. INXS.....Good T
7. The Petshop Boys.....It's A
8. Figures On A Beach.....No
9. New Model Army.....White
10. Warren Zevon.....Leave My Monkey
11. Jesus & Mary Chain.....Just Like H
12. The Cure.....Why Can't I Be
13. Heroes.....Here We
14. 10,000 Maniacs.....Don't
15. Hoodoo Guroos.....What's My
16. Suzanne Vega.....Solitude Sta
17. Bo Deans.....Only
18. The Blow Monkeys.....The Day
19. Black.....World
20. Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper.....Elvis Is Every
21. Lime Spiders.....My Favorite
22. U2.....Silver &
23. Government Issue.....Jaded
24. The Ramones.....I Wanna
25. Hurrah.....If Love Could
26. Echo & The Bunnymen.....New Dis
27. Pete Dinklage.....
28. Stacey Q.....Music Out Of B
29. Poison.....I Won't Forget
30. Guadalcanal Diary.....Litany (Life Goes
31. The Beat Farmers.....Dark
32. Go-Betweens.....All Mine
33. Redd Kross.....Nue
34. Pretty Poison.....Catch Me I'm F
35. That Petrol Emotion.....Big De

Album Spotlight- (Weekdays 10/1-10/9 7:00P)

Date	Artist	Album
10/1	Bananarama	Wow
10/2	Alex Chilton	High Priest
10/5	Armored Saint	Raising Fear
10/6	Angry Samoans	Inside My Brain
10/7	The Brandos	Honor Among Thie
10/8	Melvin James	The Passenger
10/9	Wendy & Lisa	Untitled Album

Attention Students:
There will be a meeting and practice on Monday, October 5 at 8:00pm in the college gymnasium for ANY student interested in trying out for the Cheer-leading team.
For more information contact:
Michele 824-0174 or ext. 118

Tie dyeing in the 80's

by Rob MacArthur

What is this "new" tie-dye thing? Has everyone turned into a (Grateful) Dead Head or are they just following another trend? This whole business of bleached jeans and brilliantly colored sheets, what does it all mean?

Twenty years ago tie-dyes and the like had symbolic implications of L.S.D., rebellion, and the Merry Pranksters. The Merry Pranksters were a group of kids who travelled

around the country in a fluorescent colored school bus filming all of the many sights of America. The whole idea of tie-dyes came out of visual entertainment created by hallucinogens. It is doubtful that everyone today wearing a tie-dye wears it for those reasons.

Today, one can see jeans and skirts all over campus with bottles of "Clorox" that have been spilled on them. Some great American capitalist has cleaned up on the demand of this fad by creating ma-

chine made tie-dyes. The machine made tie-dyes are much more brilliant in colors and have sophisticated designs on them that no homemade one could have.

One year ago how many of you would stare strangely at a person wearing a tie-dye. Now, people are buying or making them as fast as they can be produced. It is difficult to see where all of this will go. Will this end up like the designer jean fad? If so, where does it stop?

WCLH 90.7

Will hold a general staff meeting Tuesday the 6th 11:15 am
Dorothy Dickson
Darte room
Every staff member is urged to attend

WHH symb

by Joyce Langan and Kim Klimek

The Wilkes Hunger and Action Taskforce (WHA) began its campaign by a "Hunger Banquet" in Station Tuesday. Approximately 60 Wilkes administration, faculty and participated. At the onset of world hunger. Those present were split into groups - the first world, the world and the third world person ate a lunch representing a typical meal of a person "world."

Participants in the third world group sat on the floor, drank and ate rice and beans or Members of the second world sat in lounge chairs and drank with their peanut butter and sandwiches and potato. Everyone in first world group served a full course meal, including croissants, imitation white brownies for dessert.

Dr. Susan Behunian, assistant professor of history; political science; Dr. Michael associate professor of sociology; Tony Vento, campus minister; Gladys deLeon, WHEAT chairperson were crucial in planning the banquet as part of the WHA program.

According to deLeon, David Billings of ROTC "revolt" consisting of "third



WHEAT stages hunger banquet; symbolism ends in rebellion

by Joyce Langan
and Kim Klimek

The Wilkes Hunger Education and Action Taskforce (WHEAT) began its campaign by holding a "Hunger Banquet" in Stark Lobby Tuesday morning.

Approximately 60 Wilkes College administration, faculty and students participated. At the onset of the banquet, there was a demonstration of world hunger. Those present at the event were split into three groups - the first world, the second world and the third world. Each person ate a lunch representing the typical meal of a person in their world.

Participants in the third world group sat on the floor, drank water and ate rice and beans or nothing. Members of the second world group sat in lounge chairs and drank tea with their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and potato chips. Everyone in first world group was served a full course meal, including entrées, imitation wine and brownies for dessert.

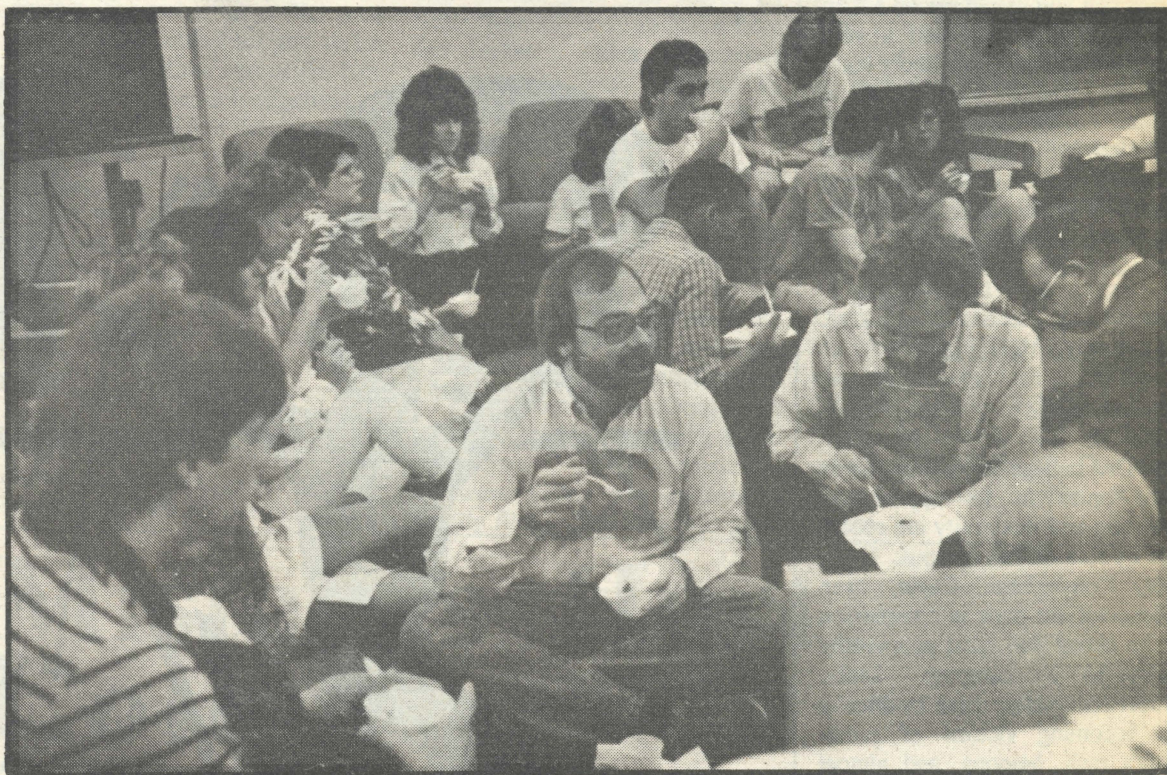
Dr. Susan Behuniak-Long, assistant professor of history and political science; Dr. Michael Garr, associate professor of sociology; Tony Vento, campus minister; and Gladys DeLeon, WHEAT publicity chairperson were crucial in planning the banquet as part of the WHEAT program.

According to DeLeon, Colonel David Billings of ROTC led a "revolt" consisting of "third world"

members against the "second world" members. She said the "revolt" started by "third world" members bartering and stealing food from their neighbors in the "second world." Other "third world" members rebelled against members of the "first world" who were being waited on at the nicely decorated tables. Meanwhile, DeLeon was ringing a bell 24 times at the end of each minute to symbolize the number of children who have died from world hunger in that short period of time. According to DeLeon, this means 40 thousand people die every day due to world hunger.

According to Vento, ROTC students, Mike Mros and Karen Burgess, were chosen to be border patrol. He said "patrol guards" took leaders from the "third world" and put them in "jail." He said that because the guards were outnumbered there was a problem in enforcing boundaries.

Mros said, "As a 'security person,' I got to see all three worlds at once...It almost made you feel guilty." He said he had to prevent the groups from trading and couldn't allow donations from higher to lower class groups. Mros said the Colonel split the "third world" group into two sections, one which tried to steal and barter food from the "first world" and one which tried to take from the "second world." He said it was ironical that he ended up "mock arresting" the Colonel



A member of the "third world," Dr. Rick Tutwiler enjoys a bowl of rice and a cup of water at the Hunger Banquet.

and giving him his meal of rice and water in jail.

Burgess said that everyone was eating their food when the "rebellion started." She said she had to try to prevent it from occurring. She said that despite the leftovers on the "first world" table, "third world" members could not have any.

DeLeon said many people of the "first world" told her they felt guilty about depriving the other people of their food.

After the demonstration was over, Sister Lucille Breslin, Director of the St. Vincent DePaul's Soup Kitchen in Wilkes-Barre, spoke about the local hunger situation in this area. Members of

WHEAT then spoke to those present about ways everyone at Wilkes can work together to fight world hunger.

Behuniak Long said, "I was impressed with the overall enthusiasm of the participants. I hope the banquet served as a spark to ignite an interest in the issue of hunger."

Belltower

Continued from p. 1

important contribution."

Chwalek served as coordinator of the 50th Homecoming Celebration held about two years ago in honor of the class of 1935, the first graduating class. He then brought up the feasibility of constructing a bell tower on campus. Chwalek said he discussed the bell tower idea with Dr. Capin, the third president of Wilkes, at a president's council meeting in November of 1983. According to Chwalek, the council was very enthusiastic about the idea and Capin agreed to let him raise funds. He then continued to ask for contributions. The majority of the contributions came from Chwalek, Chwalek's friends, Dr. Charles Burns, friends of Burns and the graduating class of 1970. This money was solicited independently by Chwalek and set aside specifically for the construction of a bell tower. It then became part of the "Wilkes Tomorrow" program

which commits funds to identified College needs. At least \$118,000 of the \$150,000 needed for the bell tower has been raised.

Burns, a long-time resident of Wyoming Valley, took an interest in donating money to the bell tower after talking to Chwalek. Because of his prominence in this area and contribution to Wilkes, the tower is to be named after him. Burns was the first physician from among the alumni. He is a nationally recognized specialist in urology, a respected community practitioner and an alumni of the first graduating class of Bucknell Junior College (later Wilkes College). Upon graduation from Bucknell University, Burns attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia where he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree in the early 40s.

The bell tower and carillon, which Chwalek says will take about 5-6 weeks to construct, is scheduled for dedication on October 24th at 10 a.m. as part of the 40th Annual Homecoming Celebration.



Construction was begun earlier this week on the belltower. With the aid of a bulldozer, workmen have started digging the hole for the tower's foundation

Letters

Continued from p. 3

Talk to me in person

To Kelly Cota:

"The Big Easy" was entertaining from only one standpoint. The acting was superb, but that's it! The story was typical of something you would see on a T.V. murder mystery and had a very predictable finish. You doubt that I saw the movie? Talk to me in person. Even better, I wouldn't mind having a partner to review movies with (sort of like Siskel and Ebert). If you're interested, call *The Beacon* or me at Miner 435. Until then, see you at the movies.

John Gordon

Stop the killing

Editor:

This college has always taken great pride in its appearance. Tradition and modernity are rooted side by side on this campus. However, Conyngham, Capin, even Weckesser are pups in comparison to the oldest and most noteworthy landmarks on campus. Sadly, almost criminally, these landmarks are becoming victims of somebody's rash, heinous, and almost hasty decisions. I want to know who's chopping down the trees, and who gave that person the right to swing the ax?

I sat in the Programming Board office a few weeks ago and watched some men dissemble my favorite tree. When they were still at the top, I asked someone why. I was told that the tree was rotting out in the middle and had to be chained together. Well, I swallowed my anger for the time being until I noticed that they were into the stump. I looked down, and I saw no holes, no rotting wood, no termites, just fresh, healthy green-white wood.

Why? How can you take a chance on something like that? Whoops, we goofed; it's still alive; let's put it back together. No, you can't do that. If it was a chance that you took, then you should all be ashamed of yourselves. If someone decided that the tree was rotting, then you should be even more ashamed because you were wrong. And if you just did it because you wanted to... Well, I can't write what I feel about that in this newspaper.

You may say I'm overreacting; it's just a tree. Well, I'm just appalled that you'd have the nerve to do something as incidental as that in the first place. Speaking of nerve, I'm going to touch a sensitive one now. Shouldn't you think about spending the money used to rip down trees in other, more timely issues/places? How about dorm renovations, support for student activities, or putting the condoms in the machines already? No, that would make too much

sense, and since I don't really pay tuition to go here (Does *anyone*?) I don't have a say. Yeah, right.

Well, I'll tell you one thing, you've hurt one student very much with your careless "respect" for the trees. The chainsaw swings both ways and leaves have a way of falling into the right hands. DO NOT CUT DOWN ANY MORE TREES.

Andrew Morrell

New program

Continued from p. 1
opportunity this pre med program provides for students," said President Breiseth.

"We are especially pleased that the affiliation is with PCOM, the largest osteopathic medical college in the nation," he added.

It is planned that 15 students will be selected each year by a

committee comprised of faculty from both Wilkes and PCOM.

Along with reducing the time requirement for pre med students, this career track will also cut the costs for students aspiring to become Doctors.

It is hoped that this new program will eventually be a main factor in replenishing the health care management system of Wilkes-

Barre, Kingston, and surrounding 20 counties Northeast Pennsylvania.

It pays to
advertise in
The Beacon

Voll
impr

by Kathy Harris

The Wilkes volleyball team split this matches. On Wednesday suffered a loss to Scranton back on Saturday to record over College Misericordia overall record now stands



Volleyballers in action.

including five solo blocks fine digs. Miller recorded fine digs, while Kravitz has kills to her credit.

Wilkes downed Misericordia (17-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10).

In the match the Colonels recorded 29 digs, 11 kills and 46 kills. The team also hit blocks. Turning in

Harrier
quad me

by Tom Urso

This past Saturday the country team traveled to Susquehanna for a quad meet. Two teams attending were Scranton and King's. Unfortunately the results for Wilkes were better in Susquehanna than here for the football. Both Susquehanna and Scranton numbered the Colonels by one. This was too much for the five man Wilkes team. Scranton on the meet beating all teams and Susquehanna came in second. The young team did better than their week's score against King's though they still lost 24-32.

The individual winner Michael Burton from Susquehanna

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JANUARY 4-11

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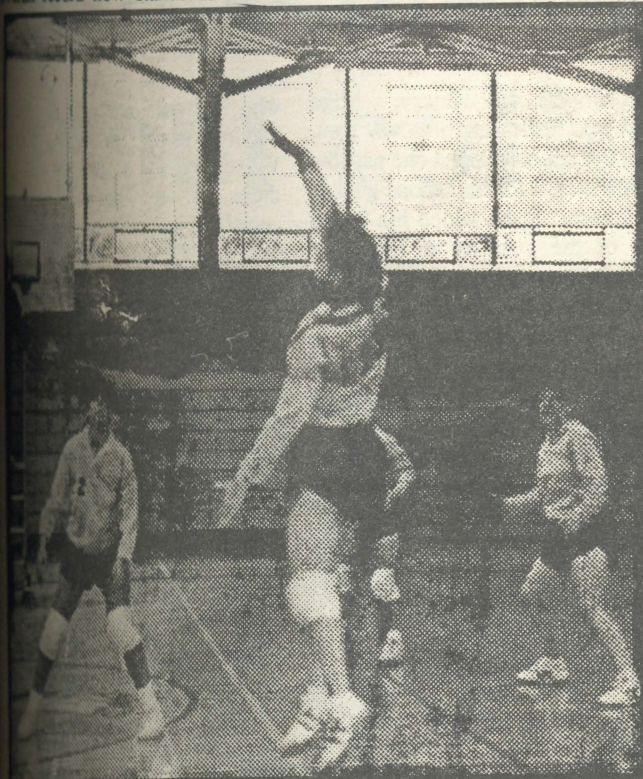
Volleyballers improve

by Kathy Harris

The Wilkes women's volleyball team split this weekend's matches. On Wednesday they suffered a loss to Scranton but came back on Saturday to record a victory over College Misericordia. Their overall record now stands at 6-8.

The team's MAC record is 0-1.

The Lady Colonels, despite strong performances from Lisa Kravitz, Linda Straface, and Debbie Miller, lost to the Lady Royals of Scranton 3-2 (7-15, 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 7-15). Wilkes recorded 26 kills, 9 aces, 32 digs and 12 blocks. Straface had eight kills, nine blocks



Volleyballers in action.

(including five solo blocks) and nine digs. Miller recorded five and nine digs, while Kravitz had six kills to her credit.

Wilkes downed Misericordia 3-1 (17-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10).

In the match the Lady Colonels recorded 29 digs, 11 aces, and 46 kills. The team also had eight blocks. Turning in fine

performances for the team was Kravitz who led the team with 13 kills. She also had five of the team's aces and three digs. Straface added four blocks and Miller turned in nine digs.

The Lady Colonels will be home on Thursday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. against Delaware Valley.

Harriers lose in quad meet

by Tom Urso

This past Saturday the cross country team traveled to Susquehanna for a quad meet. The other two teams attending were Scranton and King's. Unfortunately the results for Wilkes were no better in Susquehanna than they were here for the football team. Both Susquehanna and Scranton outnumbered the Colonels by three to one. This was too much for the five man Wilkes team. Scranton won the meet beating all three teams and Susquehanna came in a close second. The young harriers team did better than their last week's score against King's even though they still lost 24-32.

The individual winner was Michael Burton from Susquehanna

who came in with a 26:18, only a few seconds ahead of number two.

As the season continues most of the Wilkes' runners better their times. Tom Urso led the team with a 29:18 in 18th place, followed by a Colonel grouping that was spread out over the hilly Susquehanna course. Doug Lane was next in 25th with a season best of 31:16 and then both third and fourth place for the Colonels came in ahead of the number four man for King's. Paul Miorrelli was third for the team in 28th place with a 32:22 and Pete Huber placed 29th in a 33:00 minute finish. The fifth Colonel was Tom Devine who finished in 36th with a time of 39:03.

This week the harriers are home against Lycoming on Saturday at 1:30.

Stickers have tough week

by Wendy Shwed
David Hassler

On Tuesday the lady stickers took their 2-1 record on the field against Susquehanna. The two MAC teams battled up and down the field and at the end of the half Wilkes found themselves behind 2-0. In the second half they came out ready to go. They kept constant pressure on Susquehanna, but mother nature stepped in, and the game was called due to lightning.

Once again on Thursday the Lady Colonels took to the field. Their opponent was Lebanon Valley. Again the lady stickers came up on the short end of the scoring. The game was hard fought and Wilkes had one last chance to tie the game. They brought the ball up the field with

15 seconds left. The shot was taken and the ball rolled into the goal, but time had already run out. The result was a 1-2 loss. The only Wilkes goal was scored by Kelly Wandell with an assist from Jen Huber. Other outstanding performances were shown by Martina Petrosky, Joyce Dait, Kim Cooper, and Jane Zeller.

Saturday, the Lady Colonels took on Delaware Valley. They took an early lead as Sue Dicton put in the first goal. Delaware Valley then came back to tie the game. It was not long before the Lady Colonels came back to resume the lead. This time Wandell scored off a pass from Huber. Once again Delaware Valley came back to tie the game. Still pressuring, Delaware Valley was awarded a penalty flick. The flick was good

and the game ended with Wilkes suffering a 2-3 loss.

The team traveled to the Bloomsburg Invitational on Sunday to play St. Lawrence. The final score was a 0-7 loss.

This week's outstanding player as picked by the coaches and captains was Joyce Dait. Through thick and thin Dait showed superb ball control and stick handling. Congratulations go out to Joyce.

The team traveled to Scranton for an MAC battle on Tuesday.

The team plays at home on Thursday, October 1 against Marywood. On Saturday they will also be at home against Wesley. On Sunday, they will once again take to the road to play nationally ranked FDU-Madison. The team appreciates your support at the games.

Mistakes Hurt Colonels

by Bill Kern

Behind the passing of Quarterback Todd Coolidge and a blitzing defense that led to numerous Colonel mistakes, the Crusaders of Susquehanna handed the Wilkes College Colonels their first loss of the season.

Most of the first quarter was dominated by mistakes for both teams. But at the end of the first quarter Susquehanna put together a drive. The Crusaders drove down to the Colonel four, but the Crusaders had to settle for a John Hall 14-yard field goal.

With less than four minutes left in the half the Colonels had their first serious scoring threat. With Carl DeLuca hooking up with his favorite targets, Tony DeGrazia and Ron Ulitchney, the Colonels drove down to the Susquehanna 14 where the drive ended with an interception.

In the beginning of the second half the Wilkes defense came out and stuffed the Crusaders. The Colonel offense was in great field position at midfield, but a fumble gave the ball right back to Susquehanna.

On the next play Coolidge hooked up with Al Bucci for a 45 yard scoring strike to boost the Crusaders lead to 10-0.

Wilkes then had to play catch up and went to the airways. But another turnover gave the Crusaders good field position at the Colonel 14.

Coolidge wasted no time in throwing his second touchdown pass of the game as he hit Mark Basilui with a 14 yard scoring strike.

Wilkes then put its first points on the board, DeLuca hit DeGrazia down the middle for a 38-yard touchdown pass. The PAT was wide and the Colonels cut the lead to 17-6.

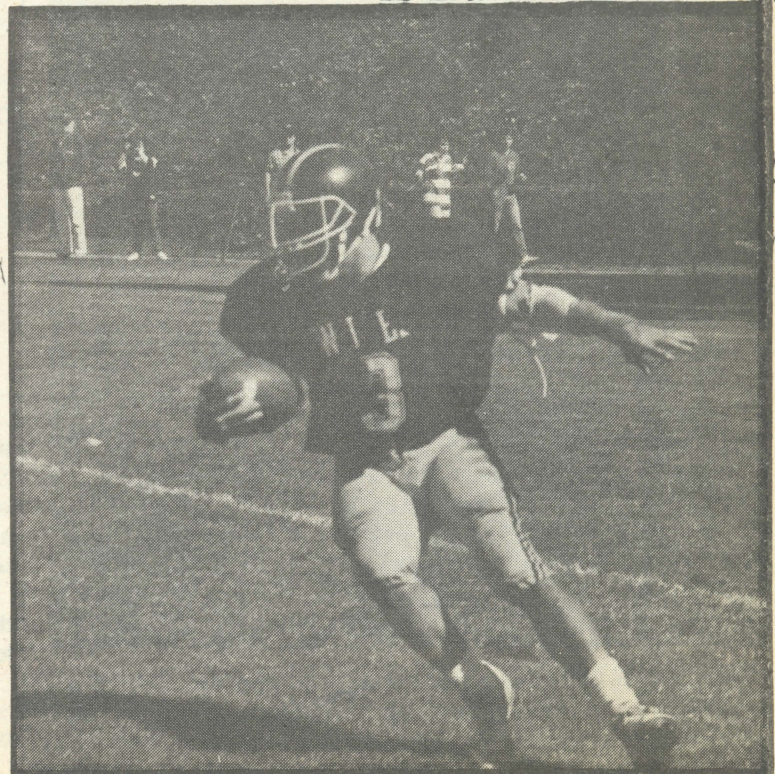
Neither offense was able to generate a drive. With the Colonels in punt formation Punter Harold Magnotta's punt was tipped and the Crusaders were once again deep in Colonel territory. A few plays later Joe Witt ran the ball in from the eight to give the Crusaders a 24-7 lead.

Susquehanna then put their last points of the game on the board as Coolidge threw his third

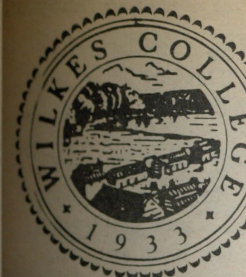
touchdown pass, a 63-yard effort to Bucci. This made the score 30-6 in favor of Susquehanna.

The Colonels scored their second touchdown on a 14-yard DeLuca to DeGrazia touchdown pass. The two point conversion was no good and the game ended by a score of 30-12 in favor of the Crusaders.

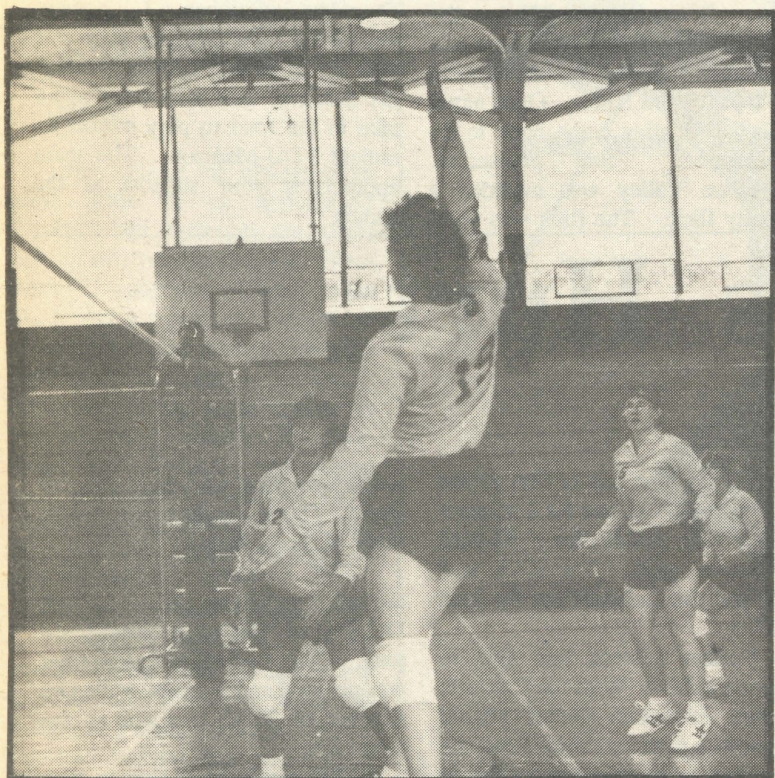
This week the Colonels look to rebound at home as they host Moravian. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.



Jim Farrell looks for daylight.



Colonel of the week



Lisa Ryan is our female Colonel of the Week. Lisa, a senior from Dushore, PA, recorded 5 aces, 13 kills and 3 digs in the women's volleyball match against Misericordia. Lisa, who is majoring in psychology and elementary education, is a member of the Letterwoman's Club and has been MVP of the women's volleyball team for the past 3 years.

Congratulations Lisa!



This week's male Colonel of the week is Matt Ryan. Ryan is a senior Business Administration major from Massatequa, N.Y. This is his fourth year as sweeper for the Colonel soccer team. The men's soccer team is coming off a three game unbeaten streak in which Ryan scored a goal in each game.

Congratulations Matt on a great effort.

Men's soccer boots past FDU and Upsala

by Craig Larimer

Who would have thought that after their first six games, Wilkes' leading scorer would be the team's sweeper? Matt Ryan, last year's MVP selection, is off to an even better start this season. Ryan's primary function as a defender is to prevent the opposing teams from scoring, but as long as Ryan continues to score, he will be helping his own cause. Stranger still, is the fact that each of Ryan's four goals have come off his head. Time and time again, Colonels Head Coach Phil Wingert reminds the team that, "Matty is one of our best headers. It's important that we get the ball flighted to him." Ryan has proven this to be the case.

Wilkes hosted FDU-Madison Saturday as the Colonels chalked up victory number three. Ryan, Chris Shenefield, and Gerard Piazza each recorded goals on that day. Piazza's goal was the highlight of the afternoon, as the senior midfielder put on a clinic. He juked and jived his way through at least four Madison defenders. As Piazza weaved his way toward the goal areas, he surprised the FDU goalie with a strong shot from twenty yards out.

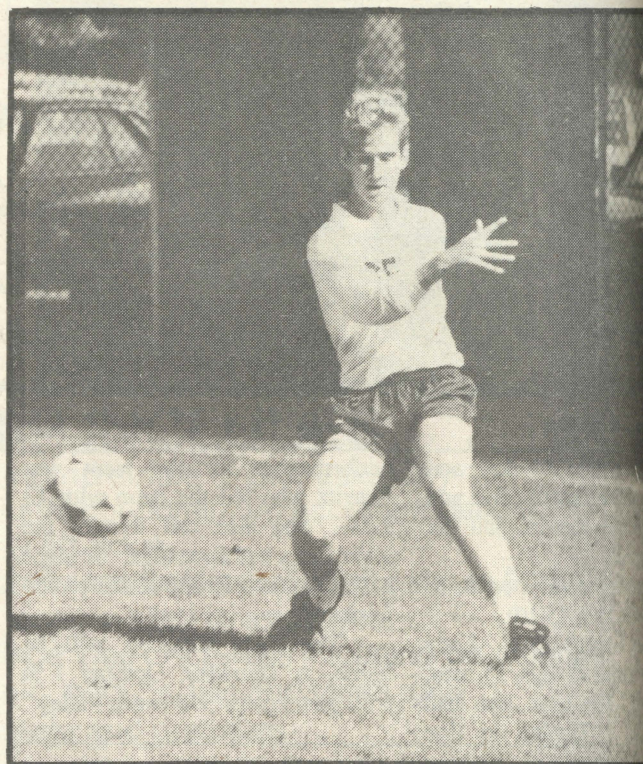
The Colonels travelled to East Orange, N.J. on Monday to face Upsala University. Paul "Chooch" Tavaglione recorded two goals in

the Colonels 4-0 victory. Mike Lenczycki followed his own shot, collected it, and popped one past the Upsala keeper for his second goal of the season. Ryan added his fourth goal of the year as he headed a Shenefield cross into the net.

This 4-0 victory was the result of the fine play which was displayed by some of those players

who received some well deserved playing time. The depth of Wilkes unit was evident as some of these lesser known players completed most of the second half.

The Colonels will be on the road Saturday, October 3, at Lycoming. Game time is 10 a.m.



Chris Shenefield gets ready to boot.

Women's soccer lose to Haverford

by Lisa Miller

The Wilkes College women's soccer team traveled to Haverford Saturday, to play their second game of the season. The end result was a 0-8 loss. The team's record is now 0-2.

Haverford scored six goals in the first half to take a commanding lead.

The second half proved to be a completely different game as Wilkes only allowed two goals. Lori Trombetta played goalie in the first half but left the game with an injury to her hand. Suzanne Payne

took over goal tending duties for the remainder of the game. Payne turned in a fine performance in her first appearance in the goal. Payne had started the game in the wing position. Trombetta and Payne combined for 38 saves.

Caryn Stasco had a strong offensive game as she was the only Lady Colonel to take any shots on goal. Kelly Cota also turned in a good performance as she kept the plays moving.

Midfielders Wendy Harvey and Melinda Comfort also turned in great games.

A strong second half defense

was led by Mary Jo Zappala. Kathy Malloy and Heather Chappell also turned in good defensive performances.

Despite plugging injuries, the team continues to improve. Looking for a good game at Kutztown on Wednesday, the team needs to gain four players from the reserves (they had to leave Saturday's game)," said Captain Kelly Cota.

The team is on the road Wednesday at Kutztown. Saturday they travel to Kean. Lady Colonels' next home game will be on Tuesday, October 6, against SUNY-Binghamton.

Wilkes from

by Eddie Lupico

To be or not to be, that is the question. Though Shenefield could never have anticipated the issue now plaguing Wilkes College, his words seem to have a ring of truth in the future.

Two years ago the first proposed, however of pressing matters caused it to be on hold. In the near future college will be doing its ter accreditation self-study for the college's long range committee. It seems the opportunity to coincide University study with the study of the College.

President Christopher said that he feels the college presently meets the qualifications of a university. Breiseth is of opinion that Wilkes serves the region as a land grant

News



Dr. Bradford Kinne, Director of Communications and the new TV news program.