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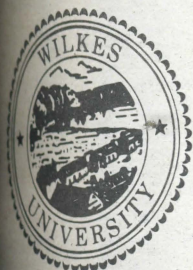
Students speak out! You
decide what we should ask

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Women's Hoops

For Lady Colonels and
Chinchar the future is now

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The Beacon



Rated as a First Class newspaper
with one mark of distinction
by the Associated Collegiate Press

Volume XLII

Number 14

... Serving the Wilkes community since 1947

February 8, 1990

Let the celebration begin!

University Week begins Saturday

Kathy Harris
News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The announcement has been

The date when the change becomes official has past.
Now it is time to celebrate.

Beginning Saturday, Wilkes University will celebrate
new status with a week of events marking Wilkes' change
from college to university. Several events will be held
Saturday, including the Valentine's Dinner Dance at
Marts Center. The theme for the dance is "We've Only Just
Begin," which signifies not only the romantic nature of
Valentine's Day, but also the beginning of Wilkes' new era.

In addition to the dance, the candidates for the Trustee
elections will be on campus. The candidates will be
interviewed, and will be treated to lunch at 12 noon.

Saturday will also mark the coming of students from
the Community College of Philadelphia to Wilkes. The 13

students will be dinner guests at President Breiseth's house
Saturday night before going to the Marts Center for a dance
sponsored by Wilkes' Black Student Coalition.

On Tuesday, the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce's
Visitation Committee will visit Wilkes. The committee
meets every month, and each month they visit a different
business, whether it be a school, a factory, or one of the
chamber member's establishments.

"It's an amazingly eye-opening trip each time," says
Committee chairman Charles Davenport. "I am absolutely
looking forward to (my trip to Wilkes.)"

On Thursday, the first of the major events will be held.
The University Celebration Dinner will be held.
Approximately 700 people are expected for this event,
which will be held in the Marts Center in the gymnasium
beginning at 6:00 p.m. Several speakers will offer remarks,
including President Christopher Breiseth; Frank M. Henry,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees; former Wilkes presidents

Francis J. Michelini and Robert Capin.; and Eugene S.
Farley, Jr., son of the first president of Wilkes.

Finally, the culmination of University Week is the
University Convocation on Friday beginning at 11:00 a.m.
This event will also be held in the Marts Center. Special
guests include Lee Namey, mayor of the city of Wilkes-Barre
and a member of the Wilkes College Class of 1968; Paul
Kanjorski, United States Representative for the 11th
Congressional District and also a Wilkes alumnus (Class of
1959); and Charles Fuget, Commissioner of Higher
Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Students
will follow a compressed schedule so that they will able to
attend this event. (See schedule on page 3)

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Sheldon
Hackney, President of the University of Pennsylvania. (See
more below.)

After the years of effort in trying to achieve university
status, it is now time to bask in the glory of Wilkes'
achievement.

Hackney to give convocation keynote

WILKES-BARRE — Dr. Sheldon Hackney, President of the
University of Pennsylvania, will give the keynote address at the
University Inaugural Convocation. Hackney will also be awarded an
honorary degree from Wilkes by University President Christopher Breiseth.

Born in 1933 in Birmingham, Alabama, Hackney received his B.A.
from Vanderbilt University in 1955. He served in the U.S. Navy from
1955 to 1961, and went on to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale
University in 1963 and 1966, respectively.

Hackney took office at the University of Pennsylvania in 1981, after
serving as president of Tulane University and as provost of Princeton
University. As Penn's 21st chief executive, Hackney is responsible for
the academic and administrative functions of its four undergraduate
schools, 12 graduate and professional schools, and more than 17,000
employees which makes the University the largest employer in Philadel-
phia outside of the municipal government.

Hackney also serves as a professor of history at Penn, teaching an
honors course entitled "Decade of the Sixties." In addition, he is the
University's primary representative to the Philadelphia community, and
is responsible for a major expansion of Penn's direct involvement with
the issues and challenges facing the West Philadelphia community
surrounding the campus.

Since his arrival at Penn, Hackney has directed an 118 percent
increase in the University's endowment, along with an 87 percent increase
in annual voluntary contributions.



Security caution alerts Wilkes

by Jeff LoBalbo
Beacon Assistant News Editor

WILKES--BARRE — A security caution issued by the King's
College security department may cause both King's and Wilkes students
alike to be more cautious about traveling through Public Square.

According to James Glen, King's College security chief, five women
from King's were walking on the square when a balloon containing seven
pieces of paper dropped on them. The papers said that they were to be
subjects in a psychology experiment for a at Penn State Wilkes-Barre.

In this experiment, the women were requested to go to certain parts of
the square. The women complied but became suspicious when asked to go
behind a dumpster. The women broke off the experiment and reported it to
security, who issued the caution.

"We don't want to blow the situation out of proportion, making
people think we're dealing with some madman," said Glen. "When we
heard that it was a class project, we had to check it out."

It was found that no psychology project of this sort offered at Penn
State Wilkes-Barre.

According to Gerald Cookus, Wilkes University security chief, the
perpetrator was a white male in his early thirties, five foot ten inches tall,
had a medium build, light brown hair with a small beard, black leather

See Alert page 2



Wilkes students begin spring internships

WILKES-BARRE — Pictured above are Wilkes University students who are participating in the professional internship program for the spring semester. The students combine classroom knowledge with hands-on experience in the professional sector.

Students are enrolled in one of the following: The School of Business, Society and Public Policy; The School of Liberal arts and Human Sciences and the School of Science and Engineering. The employers are matched with a student according to the business' needs and the qualifications of the student.

Listed below are the students and the participating organizations:

Row 1, left to right: Wendy Holden, Wilkes University Cooperative Education Program; Diana Young, Family Services Association; Frances Matso, Congressman Kanjorski's Office; Kathy Harris, Wilkes University Sports Information; Ron Ostrowski, Mattie Automotive; Karen Murphy, Volunteers of America; Gerald Slater, Wyoming Valley Beverage; Frank Zdanciewicz Jr., Prudential-Bache Securities; Tara Haas, Children's Service Center; and Kelli Furlong, Luzerne County Planning Commission.

Row 2, left to right: Stephen Schannauer, Keystone State Games; Marc Palanchi, Congressman Kanjorski's Office; Valerie Geist, WBRE News Department; Carol Hiscox, Children and Youth Services Parenting Center; James Ferris, WYOU Production Department; Evan Kranson, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons; Lisa Summa, Child Development Council; Joseph Orbin, WBAX Radio; Christopher Buchanan, Wilkes-Barre City Clerk's Office; Keith Sillingman, Luzerne County Office for the Aging; Stacey Kern, Office of the Public Defender.

Row 3, left to right: Steve Sivett, Prudential-Bache Securities; John Corcoran, Attorneys O'Connor, Mc Cormack, and Mc Donald; David Rogers, Commission on

Economic Opportunity; Lisa Gomb, Morrison's Custom Management; Cheryl Gomb, Shearson, Lehman, Hutton; Laurie Eater, Multiple Sclerosis Society; Alisa Geller, Jewish Community Center; Christopher Penna, Western Personnel Agency; Rich Rydzewski, Edgewood in the Pines; William Zaleppa, Jewelcor Inc.; Rosemarie Turallo, Step-by-Step Inc.

Row 4, left to right: April Petrosky, Domestic Violence Service Center and Volunteers of America; Toni Mc Cormack, Wyoming Valley Children's Association; Chris Taroli, Le Ann Fairchild, United Rehabilitation Services; Joann Kelly, James Murnock, CHS; Henry Stegmuller, Wilkes-Barre Bureau of County Development; Elaine Altoe, Luzerne Intermediate Unit; Sharon Lewis, Jewelcor Inc; Brian Summers, Jewelcor Travel; Brian Boone, Market Street Square; David Dombek, Computer Science; Judy Fitch, F.M. Kane Center.

Row 5, left to right: Gina Thomas, Attorney John Moses; Gregg Shimp, Ed Media Tech; Kathleen Dunleavy, Putney-Seide Associates; and Christine Graham, American Red Cross.

Not pictured but also engaged internships are: Randi Audi, Insalaco's Management; Pam Miller, Odyssey Fitness Center; Joseph Takarewski, Argonne National Laboratory; Chicago; Todd Warner, Republican National Committee Washington D.C.; Bruce Burnell, District Attorney's Stevens; Jeffrey Praivdzik, Chesapeake Bay Foundation; David Daniel, Susquehanna Preservation Association; Mavash Shapai Armand, Pennsylvania Power and Light; Carl Charnenski Jr., Social Facilitator, Psychology; Patrick Hozempa, Public Defender's Office; Nancy Mykulyn, Topps Corporation; Joyce Walker, Catholic Social Services, Scranton; Dale Nat, Economic Development Council.

REACH is reaching out

WILKES-BARRE — The REACH program is looking for some concerned individuals who are willing to do anything from minor clerical duties to just being a friend to less fortunate people of the Wyoming Valley.

REACH is a non-profit, 24 hour organization geared toward

lending assistance to those in need. The REACH office is located in the lower level of St. Stephen's Church, 35 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-

Barre (across from Boscov's).

"The rewards you will have to discover for yourselves. To REACH is to stretch and som-

etimes to grow; sometimes it hurts and sometimes it feels good," according to REACH information. So REACH out and help those in need, the feeling is great.

There will be a meeting for those interested at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 13th in Room 204 SLC or call Matt Hanlon at 822-1892.

Alert

Continued from page 1

jacket, light colored pants, and a small white bag the size of a shoe kit.

"I think the best advice is to stay away," said Cookus.

"Public Square can be quite scary for young women," said Cookus.

"Fortunately, they were traveling in a group for their own safety."

A report has been filed with the Wilkes-Barre Police Department.

Glen and Cookus have extended a warning to both King's and Wilkes students to be more cautious when they are near the square, and to deny requests to participate in experiments of this nature.

If approached, students are advised to report it to either King's or Wilkes' securities.

Wilkes own SP

WILKES-BARRE

Tournament was held in Wilkes University play who represented five place team award, and other schools in the College, York College a

The Wilkes novices Collins, Al Mueller, Ar Rebels, Carmela Osborn

Johansen was the t Dramatic Duo, he took Collins. He also took f

Other Wilkes winners Speaking, second in A Speaking, and fourth in her first place with Joha Dramatic Duo partner, O'Donnell placed second

The tournament wa Heather Hand and Teresa its kind on the East Coast

The performance by total number of awards "Kinney's Kids" have obt

The Speech and De action at George Mason compete with other var ranked second in the nation

COMPRESS FOR FRIDAY

NORMAL

8:00 - 8:50 a.m.

9:00 - 9:50 a.m.

10:00 - 10:50 a.m.

11:00 - 11:50 a.m.

12:00 - 12:50 p.m.

1:00 - 1:50 p.m.

2:00 - 2:50 p.m.

3:00 - RESUME R

ATTENTI GRADUAT

SENIOR

Diploma order

May Graduat

were due in t

Registrar's Of

by February

If you have no

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please do so

SOON AS

POSSIBLE

Wilkes takes home own speech tourney

WILKES-BARRE — The Seventh Annual Colonial Novice Speech Tournament was held in the Stark Learning Center on February 2 and 3. Wilkes University played host to 101 competitors from eleven schools, representing five states. The Wilkes University team took the first team award, and its members achieved 14 individual awards. The schools in the top five were St. John's University, Monmouth College, York College and Bloomsburg University.

The Wilkes novice team members included Rob Johansen, Chris Collins, Al Mueller, Ann Marie O'Donnell, Heidi Hojnowski, Stephanie Smith, Carmela Osborne, and Kathleen Merges.

Johansen was the top award winner with six individual awards. In Dramatic Duo, he took first place with Hojnowski, and second place with Collins. He also took first place in Children's Literature, second place in Poetry, and fifth place in After Dinner Speaking.

Other Wilkes winners included Mueller, who placed first in Persuasive Speaking, second in After Dinner Speaking, fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, and fourth in Impromptu Speaking. Hojnowski, in addition to first place with Johansen, won first place in Prose. Johansen's other Dramatic Duo partner, Collins, placed fourth in After Dinner Speaking. O'Donnell placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The tournament was coordinated and run by student co-directors Heather Hand and Teresa Herman. This novice tournament is the largest of its kind on the East Coast during the spring semester.

The performance by the Wilkes novice members increased the team's number of awards for the year to 44. In the past two weeks, Wilkes' Kids have obtained 29 intercollegiate awards.

The Speech and Debate team will be seeing their next tournament at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, where they will compete with other varsity teams. George Mason's team is currently second in the nation.



Heather Brundage donates blood as Red Cross nurse Cindy Whitner looks on.

Blood drive passes goal

WILKES-BARRE — The recent Wilkes University blood drive was a great success. More than 182 donors turned out to give blood, 162 productive units were collected, surpassing the drive's goal of 160.

The successfulness of the drive is the result of the hard work of the resident assistants, Wilkes University ROTC, and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

This is the second successful blood drive at Wilkes this academic year. In November 197 pints were collected. A third drive is planned for later this spring.

Prizes were awarded to a few lucky donors: John Farrel, lunch for two at Heartbreaks; Matt Dugan, lunch for two at Sheraton Crossroads Hotel; Tom Granahan, brunch for two at Della Fox Restaurant at Genatti's; and Mary Wynchok, two large pizza pies from Mimmo's Pizza.

COMPRESSED CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1990

NORMAL

8:00 - 8:50 a.m.

9:00 - 9:50 a.m.

10:00 - 10:50 a.m.

11:00 - 11:50 a.m.

12:00 - 12:50 p.m.

1:00 - 1:50 p.m.

2:00 - 2:50 p.m.

3:00 - RESUME REGULAR CLASS SCHEDULE

COMPRESSED

8:00 - 8:35 a.m.

8:40 - 9:15 a.m.

9:20 - 9:55 a.m.

10:00 - 10:35 a.m.

1:00 - 1:35 p.m.

1:40 - 2:15 p.m.

2:20 - 2:55 p.m.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

Diploma orders for May Graduation were due in the Registrar's Office by **February 1st!**

If you have not returned yours, please do so **AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!**

NOTICE:

If you have to cancel your reservation for the Convocation Dinner, **PLEASE** contact

Dr. Robert Heaman (x4205)
or Betsy Condron (x4313)
as soon as possible.

!ATTENTION! CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS APARTMENTS

It is time to schedule your group pictures for the 1989-90 yearbook!!

Deadline for scheduling dates is **February 26 th!**

Contact: Frank Rossi
822-7664
or 824-4651 x 2955
(Leave name, number, and group you represent)

This Week at Wilkes Feb. 9-15

9 Friday

10 Saturday

Oat Test, SLC 380
IRHC/CC Valentine Dinner
Dance
W. Basketball - Juniata (H),
7 p.m.
M. Basketball - FDU, Madison,
2 p.m.
Wrestling - Franklin & Marshall,
2 p.m.
Letterwomen's Basketball
Parents' Day

11 Sunday

12 Monday

Lincoln's Birthday
M. Basketball - Delaware
Valley (A), 8 p.m.

13 Tuesday

CC Meeting, 11:45 a.m.
Biological Society Meeting,
11 a.m.
SHAC Meeting, 12 noon
Advanced Technology Seminar
Series, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., SLC 101
W. Basketball - Elizabethtown,
7 p.m.

14 Wednesday

Valentine's Day
Wrestling - East Stroudsburg (H)

15 Thursday

BACCHUS Meeting, 11 a.m.
Programming Board Meeting,
11:30 a.m.
M. Basketball, Misericordia (H),
7:30 p.m.

Opinion/Editorial

Run for your life II and the late night saga

"Ped Xing", "Pedestrian X-ing", "the pedestrian has the right of way."

MAD RAMBLIN'S
by Lee Scott Morrell

These are all safe street crossing axioms that appear on signs or have been beaten into our heads since we were told to look both ways — left, right, then left again — before crossing the street.

These ditties pass through my head as I trot with my traveling companion to class in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

I repeat them over and over as I wait for the light to change so that we might make our made dash across "Death Corner."

Have you figured out which of the lovely street corners I am talking about.

Both South Street and South River Street are extremely dangerous to cross. The light that directs crossing for South Street rarely turns

green for the pedestrian. When it does, the cars that are waiting at that corner continue to turn because of the "right turn on red" law.

Haven't the people of this area realized that the law stipulates they must FIRST allow us walking people first crack?

Crossing South Franklin Street is even worse.

The light NEVER seems to change to green. When it does, it lasts for a whole three-count.

Strange as it may seem, I think the light waits until people are in the middle of the intersection than changes to red so that we have to scurry like rats.

Ever notice how the wait is longer when it is snowing; and even longer when it rains?

Maybe we just need a tunnel system.

No problem.

Life in *The Beacon* isn't all the fun and games that we pretend it is.



This particular issue kept us in the office until 6:00 a.m.

Thanks to our late night visitors Lori Gilroy and Ed Kapler, and a 1:30 Donuts Delite run by Michele, we were able to put together the paper you are reading now.

It's this kind of late night galavanting that makes *The Beacon* the family we are.

The Beacon

Serving the Wilkes community since 1947

VOL. XLII No. 14 February 8, 1990

Rated as a First Class newspaper with one mark of distinction by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

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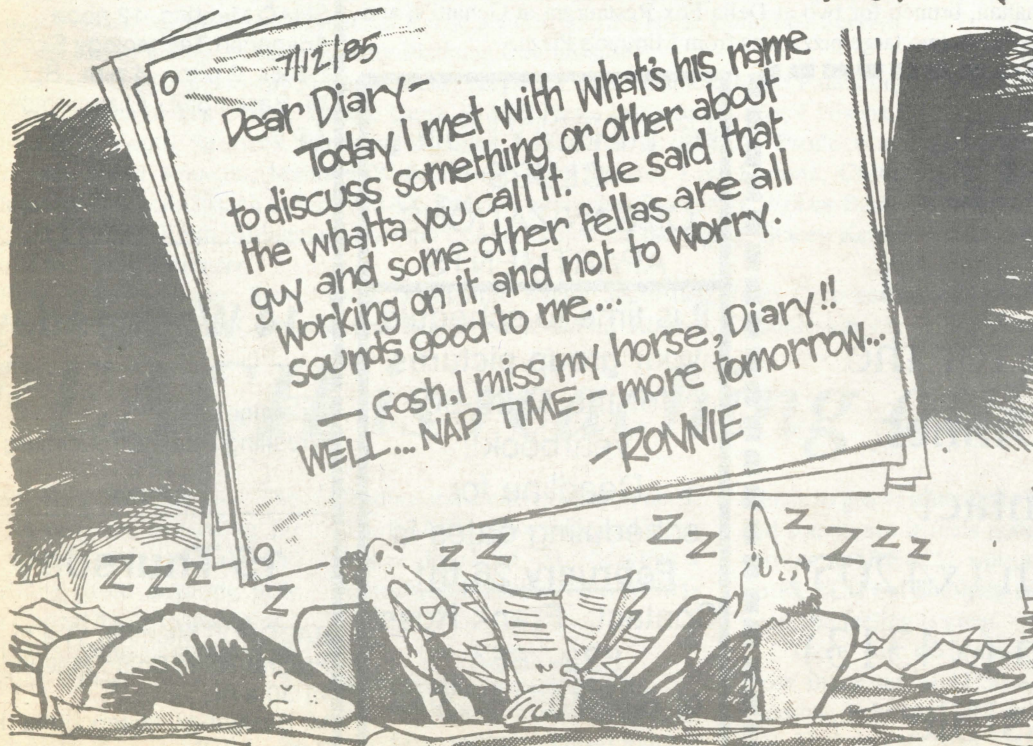
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Contributing Writers: Ron Rainey, Michele Corbett, Walter Lutz, Rob Hermanofski, Tracy Youells, Jim Murphy

The Beacon is published Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters except during scheduled breaks, finals weeks and vacation periods. All views expressed in this publication are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this publication or Wilkes University. Letters to the editor are welcomed, provided they are no longer than 100 words. Letters exceeding this length may be edited or rejected on space. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld.

The Beacon is printed each week by the *Pittston Dispatch*, Pittston, PA. Editorial offices are located on the third floor of the Conyngham Student Center. The phone number is (717) 824-4651 ext. 2962. The next scheduled break is February 16-19; we can't wait!

IRAN-CONTRA PROSECUTORS GET THEIR FIRST EXCITING LOOK AT THE REAGAN DIARIES!!



The Beacon Mailbox

There are no letters this week in
The Beacon Mailbox.
We hope that this changes
in the future.
This is your voice;
use it or lose it!

The Sounding Board

☆ HOW DO I GET HEARD AT WILKES? ☆

USE *THE BEACON* OF COURSE.

THE BEACON IS YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER, YOUR VOICE, YOUR WAY OF EXPRESSING ANY FEELING TO THE CAMPUS AND BEING SURE THAT IT'S GOING TO GET THERE.

WE ACCEPT AND EXPECT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, BUT NEVER SEEM TO GET THEM.

SILENT VOICES CAN'T BE HEARD.

SO, HOW DO I GET HEARD AT WILKES?

THE BEACON!

The school story of Poor Jane

Poor Jane.

She graduated from high school in 1980 at the top of her class with scores of over 1200.

OPINION

by Tracy Youlles

Even though she was accepted to a few major colleges, she attended none of them. She soon found it was easier to get a scholarship for throwing a ball through a hoop, than for academic achievement.

Her parents' income was just enough to prevent her from receiving financial aid, but not enough to put her through school.

The guaranteed student loan she was eligible for could barely pay for books and lab fees, let alone tuition. So, Jane worked two jobs and needed the local community col-

lege.

That proved too taxing, so she quit school and got a decent, secure, but low-paying job at a local factory. She moved into her own apartment, and let her boyfriend live there too.

He sold drugs for extra money, so she could save hers to school someday to be a lab technician.

O.K. Maybe this story is a little farfetched.

On the other hand, President Bush plans on cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as part of this year's budget.

As the so-called Education President, he fearlessly raises the entire education budget by a staggering 2%.

If he's sincere about the educational reforms he's been promising, President Bush will start putting money where his mouth is.

This spot
is
reserved
for your
Letters to
the Editor
or
your
"Sounding
Board"
pieces

Editorial

Hey Colonel, give us a cheer, please

Last week "Colonel" Pete Guinasso challenged the editor of *The Beacon* by saying, "The funny thing is, I never hear the editor ask for a cheer or start one himself."

On Tuesday evening of this past week the Lady Colonels faced the nationally ranked University of Scranton Lady Royals in the Marts Center.

The game was poorly attended.

Guess no one read Sports Information Director Tom McGuire's letter ("S.I.D. challenges student spirit," *The Beacon Mailbox*, 2-1-90) of last week.

Colonel Pete was at the game in his Colonel-like garb and was supposed to lead the crowd in cheers.

From the scorer's table we were able to watch Colonel Pete use his megaphone for such things as a lean-to and a device with which he may pick-up an errant basketball. Oh yeah, he used it for an occasional cheer/grunt, as well.

It was very sad to see this lethargic Colonel roam the gym without anything more than a cheer that can only be described as a guttural noise.

What was most sad was when the Lady Colonels were called for consecutive technical fouls late in the first half. The crowd was as into the game as a crowd can be. This would have been the perfect time to get them into a cheer. As McGuire mentioned last week, that kind of crowd involvement can turn a game around.

Colonel Pete failed to capitalize on a tailor-made cheer opportunity.

Five minutes into the second half, the Lady Royals were called for a technical foul and the opportunity again arose. This time it took crowd requests and, yes, a request from your ever loving editor, to get Colonel Pete to start a half hearted "Gimme a 'C'."

Much to our chagrin, he actually looked upset and embarrassed. Sorry Colonel, didn't mean to make you — gasp — cheer.

But that's your job, the one you chose to do.

Yes Colonel Pete. You chose this lot in your collegiate life.

We fully understand that the tire tracks of the "real Colonel" (Bob Wachowski) are very difficult to fit into. The legend of Colonel Bob is the stuff of which dreams are made. And we make allowances for those who at least try to make their own niche.

Take for instance the inspired Coloneling of back-up brass Adam Tillman.

Saturday night Colonel Adam yelled his face purple, lost his voice and did knee slides across the gym floor. Granted he was undisciplined as the mascot, but at least he got off his duff (or in some cases, got on it) and cheered.

The folks in the Marts Center Saturday night knew there was a Colonel in their midst.

Colonel Pete, the duties of the mascot are not complicated. It is understandable if you miss games because of class but it is both inexcusable and intolerable for you to come to a game — not just basketball, you've been spotted by us in your lethargic mode at other sporting events — and not get the crowd into it.

Yes, school spirit does start with the individual but sometimes it takes someone with a little extra chutzpah to get the ball rolling. Be that someone, Colonel.

The Beacon is looking for people interested in News, Sports, Business, and Advertising for training and possible editing positions on the 1990-91 staff. Those interested can contact us at 824-4651, ext 2962 or 2963, or see us on the 3rd floor of the Conyngham Student Center. We will be publishing more information about editorial openings in the very near future. Scholarship money is available for editorial positions. The best way to get involved is to join NOW!

I AM
THE
TROOPS.

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associated
collegiate
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fall and spring semesters
vacation periods. All views
individual writer and do not
ion or Wilkes University.
ey are no longer than 500
ed or rejected on terms of
be withheld.

in Dispatch, Pittston, PA.
f the Conyngham Student
t. 2962.
can't wait!

SG Report

"Rumours" Have It

WILKES-BARRE — The North Room has a new name.

At Wednesday's Student Government meeting, the members chose the new name from the 27 names submitted. They narrowed the list to eight, then to three. They voted on the three, and chose the winning name, "Rumours," by a five to two decision. The winning name, which will be etched into the bar mirror, was submitted by Pete Guinosso. He won the \$50 first prize.

This Sunday, matinee movies will be shown in Stark 101. The films which will be featured are "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids" and "Turner and Hooch."

Programming Board has eliminated Dennis Miller from the possible acts to perform at Wilkes in April. The acts still being considered are the Alarm and The Smitherseens. The cost will range from \$12,500 to \$15,000.

Volcanoes lead Halsor to Central America

WILKES-BARRE — Dr. Sid Halsor, Assistant Professor of Earth and Environmental Science at Wilkes University recently returned from a special geological research trip to active volcanoes in Guatemala and Costa Rica. Halsor was joined on the trip by Dr. Craig Chesner, Department Geology and Geography, Eastern Illinois University.

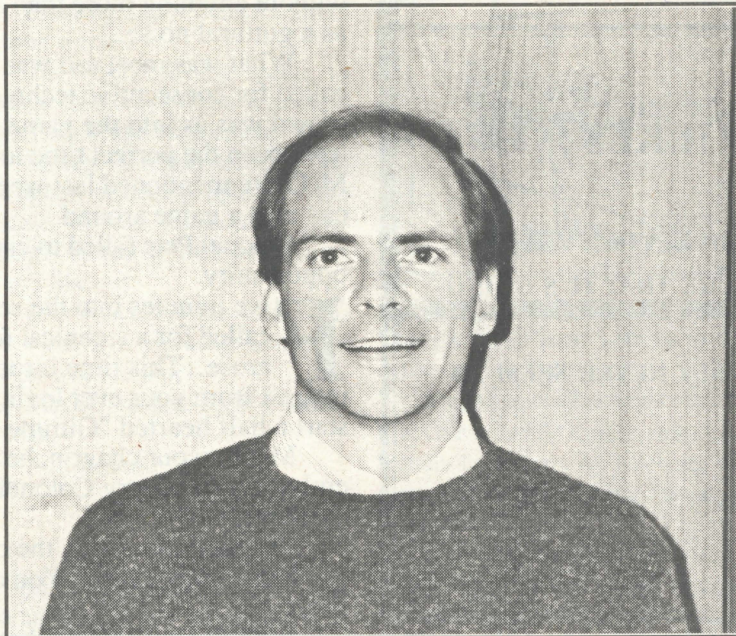
The trip, funded by a Wilkes University Faculty Development Grant, included the collection of volcanic rock samples near Lake Atitlan, Guatemala and at several active volcanoes in Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Halsor and his companions also videotaped several explosive eruptions and then observed quieter

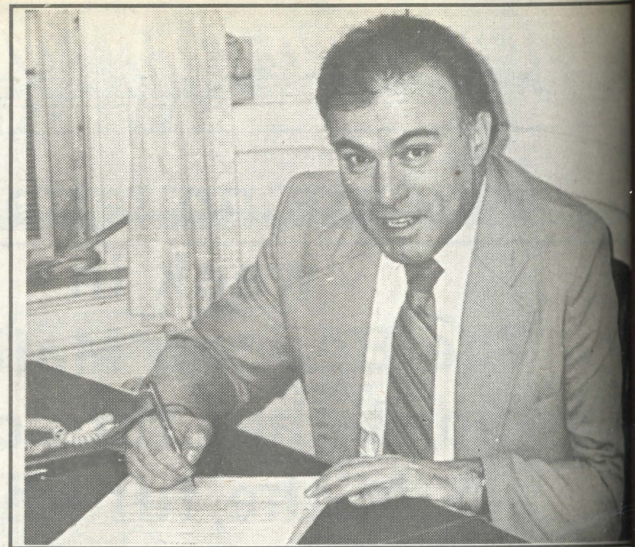
activity up close.

Following the trip nearly 200 pounds of rock samples are now being described and classified. The Earth and Environmental Science Department of the Wilkes University School of Science and Engineering will then prepare ultra-thin slices of the rocks for examination by a special microscope. A portion of each rock sample will also be prepared for outside geochemical analysis at Rutgers University.

The observations by Halsor's team will be sent to SEAN (Scientific Event Alert Network), Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C., for archiving and distribution of the information to other scientists.



Dr. Sid Halsor, who recently went to Central America photo by Kathy Harris



New Security Chief Gerald Cookus photo by Donna Harris

Ex-cop named as new security head

by Michele Corbett
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University has a new Director of Security. Appointed to the position was Gerald Cookus, a retired policeman who served twenty years in the Wilkes-Barre Police Department.

Operating as the department's crime prevention officer and holding the rank of lieutenant are among the accomplishments in his extensive security and law enforcement background.

This experience, and a nearly life long residence in the area, enabled Cookus to become "familiar with the operations of the campus."

Cookus says he is working closely with Residence Life and Student Government in organizing the upcoming meeting for the enactment of a crime prevention program. Featured in the plan are "Operation Alert" and a dorm "Crime Watch Program."

"In time I would like to see several things changed and or updated, for example, utilizing the assistance of male students in our campus security escort service."

"In order to make this campus more safe and secure, more student involvement is needed," Cookus added, "I'm a firm believer in improving my door is always open."

Students wishing to contact Cookus to inform him and his staff of any suggestions or grievances should call the Security office at extension 4989 or leave a message at the board, 4999.

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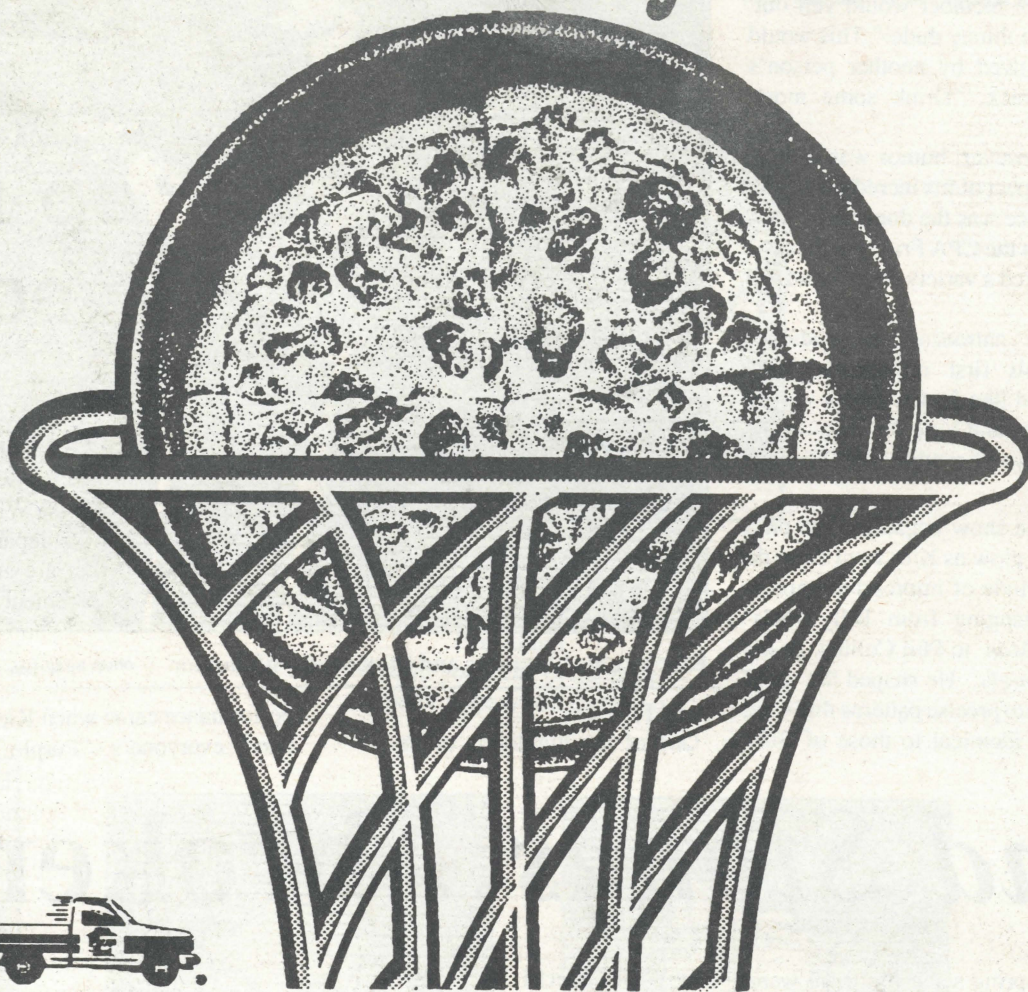
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Feature

Hey dude, Kier was in high gear

by John Gordon
Beacon Feature Editor

A man of many dialects brought a diverse range of talents to the CPA last Friday night. All you needed to bring with you was an open ear and a sense of humor. What would you hear? The hilarious rock impressionist Kier.

He started off the evening with a laid-back number. The core of the song focused on Wilkes' transformation from college to university.

A serious tone was absent from Kier's voice as he poked fun at the name change. Kier created bursts of laughter in the audience for the first time by displaying this brand of sarcastic wit.

From this part of his performance to the end he had the crowd pleased with tons of puns.

He also had the male population in the audience responding to him at various segments when he asked them to support him by saying, "You're doin' good dude!"

The dude response was prevalent throughout the act. Kier would go to take a sip of water and an audience member would yell out, "You're thirsty dude!" This would be followed by another person's wise crack, "Drink some more, dude!"

However, humor was not the only aspect of his incredible talent. His voice was the dominating presence in the CPA Friday night as he mimicked a variety of rock and roll giants.

He entranced the audience with his first impression. He sounded like James Taylor - word for word and lyric for lyric - as he gave his own rendition of "Fire and Rain."

The show began to take on a radiant glow as Kier went on to do a multitude of impressive impressions ranging from Billy Joel's "Piano Man" to Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight." He shaped his vocal folds into precise patterns that were almost identical to those of Billy



Kier strums his guitar and the crowd with humor Photo by Michele Broton

and Phil.
One of the highlights of the

performance came when Kier imitated everyone's "Purple Pal,"

Prince. He started out in a pitched squeaky voice reminiscent of the "Purple Pal" as he opened his mouth and let out a "kiss," the song Kier is.

He then told the audience before he came on stage he asked to do an impression of Dylan by the same dude that requested Prince. So, in his act, he obliged.

Kier continued to mimic Prince's Kiss, only this time his voice went from one end of the spectrum to the other. From a pitch to monotone he still was your... Kiss, only now it was Dillon's voice.

Kier went on to top the crowd away as he frolicked across the stage mimicking Bryan Adams, Bruce Springsteen, and The Boss, Bruce Springsteen.

On top of his incredible impressions, Kier brought a collection of original songs that were thought provoking and touching.

I only have one thing to say to Kier, "Come back soon, dude!"

Sticks and Stones...broken bones

by Jim Murphy
Special to the Beacon

On February 3, 1990, several hundred energetic youths bounced to the strains of *Sticks and Stones* and *The Bouncing Souls* in the CPA. The hardcore rock groups from the New Brunswick, NJ area provided the energy for WCLH's first concert on campus.

Most of us don't realize just how much planning goes into a successful concert. Jeff Russo, a sophomore Psychology major, is one student who knows what it takes to bring hard rock groups to Wilkes.

Five months ago when the Deans gave WCLH radio permission to put on a concert, student DJ Russo said he knew just the band. Russo contacted the drummer of *Sticks and Stones*, who in turn suggested another band that would play with them. By December 1, *The Bouncing Souls* and *Sticks and Stones* were committed to play at Wilkes University and scheduled to perform in the new North Room in the Martz Center. The show was later changed to the CPA because the room was not completed.

After coming back for the start

of the spring semester, there were still some details to take care of. First Bob Hnatko, a Wilkes student, was asked to be the soundman and he agreed whole-heartedly. Next, there was the task of recruiting students for security. The Wilkes-Barre Police had to be contacted for two of their officers to work the show. Finally everything was set.

The bands and their crews, Bruce Phair, employees of the CPA, security, soundmen, WCLH, and the audience all had to cooperate for the event to be successful. Security had its hands full when a few inexperienced and rowdy people in the crowd got out of hand. The show was halted a bit prematurely because of these troublemakers.

Considering the change in location, some rough moments, and the usual fear that no one would attend - was it worth it and would they do it again? Russo said, "No, I would not do it again because the crowd didn't appreciate the effort put into it." He added, "As for it being worth it - the radio station made money, the bands made money and that was our main objective."

As of right now, WCLH has no plans for any upcoming concerts.

by Walt Lasecki
Beacon Feature Writer

This past Saturday, WCLH sponsored its first "Hardcore" rock show. *Sticks and Stones* and *The Bouncing Souls*, two punk rock bands from New Brunswick, NJ, visited and held a concert at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts. I was able to speak with *Sticks and Stones* before the show.

Q: How did you get to this point in your musical careers?

A: The band is three years old next month, and consists of three original members, along with a new drummer: Pete, lead guitar and vocals; Scott, keyboards; Larry, bass; and Chris on drums. This lineup has been playing together for about six months, and is probably the best *Sticks and Stones* yet.

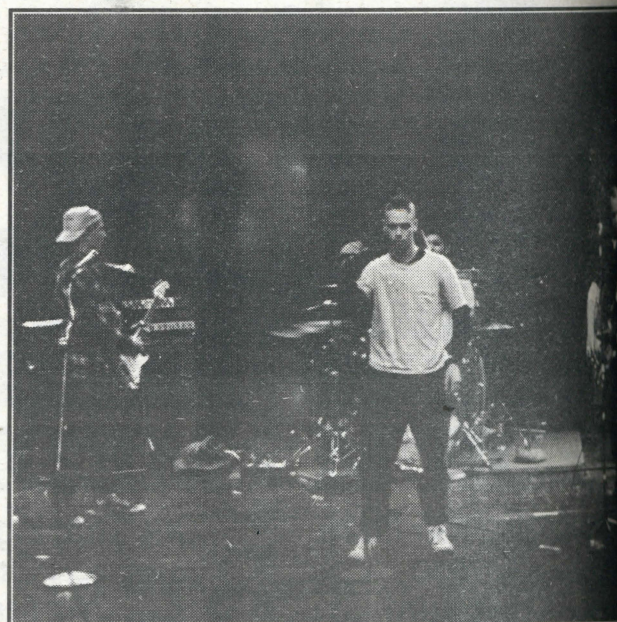
Q: What musical influences does *Sticks and Stones* represent?

Pete: David Bowie, The Clash
Scott: Anything, just music.

Larry: The Damned, Queen, Zeppelin.

Q: Where do you see *Sticks and Stones* going from here?

Pete: We have a new album called *Storm Coming* being re-



Sticks and Stones goes anarchy at the CPA

leased next month, and from there, who knows? Probably just playing around, as far as we go.

Larry: I'd like to fly out west and play for a week or two and see what happens; get some more musical experience.

Q: With hardcore and "skinhead" music, how do you see *Sticks and Stones* changing its image, or don't you?

Larry: As far as I'm concerned the hardcore issue is... See *Sticks* page 12

by Cathy Slebocka
Beacon Feature Editor

What's Rep



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What do you
about the p



Ph

On a scale
important are
to you



What do you
with all of the

by Cathy Slebodnik
Beacon Feature Reporter

Roving Reporter

Photos by Mary Ann Bobkowski
Beacon Feature Reporter

gear What do you think future Roving Reporter questions should be?



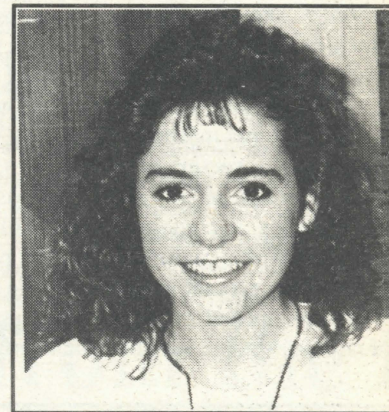
Lynne Travaline
Senior

What do you think should be done about the parking situation at Wilkes?



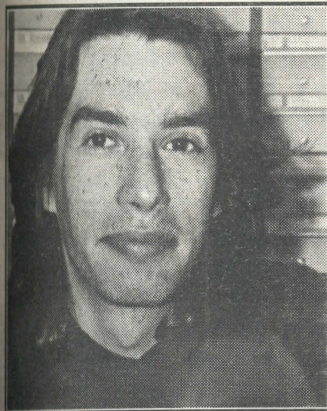
Chris Imperiale and Fred Moase and Chris Grum
Sophomore, Junior, and Freshman

What do you think of the multi-party system in Russia?



Catie Heaman
Sophomore

Now that we are University status, where is the college going to put all of the incoming students.



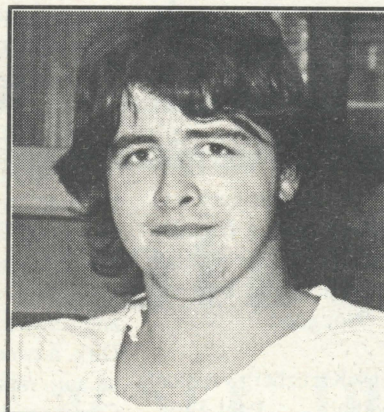
Phil Siegel
Junior

On a scale of 1 to 10, how important are environmental issues to you and why?



Leon Bielecki
Junior

How do you feel about apartheid and what do you think you can do about the situation?



Patrick Kelley
Senior

Why are the clocks always wrong all over the Wilkes campus?



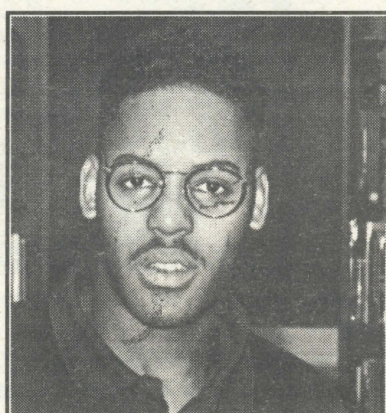
Laura Gordon
Freshman

What do you think your job prospects are when you graduate and get out into the real world?



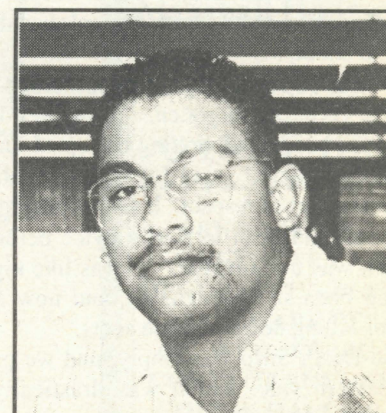
Bean
Junior

What do you think Wilkes does with all of the money it receives?



Ray Wilson
Junior

What influences will the falling of the Berlin Wall have on Europe?



Kelvin Vasquez
Freshman

What do you think should be done to end the apartheid?

'The rabbits must get their sleep'

The Wall receives a hammering

WEST BERLIN — Two silhouettes were slinking in its immense shadow, searching for a hint of light that would make their quest possible.

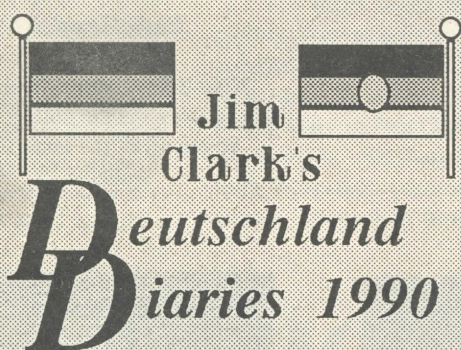
After finding a desirable location, the male reached under his jacket flap and extracted a hammer and chisel. His attractive mate looked on with anticipation as he cocked his arm and made contact with its facade.

Shards of rock flew everywhere. The woman crouched to the ground and picked up a healthy piece flecked with red paint. She grinned contentedly.

In the midnight mist, The Wall was under attack.

Chunk by wonderful chunk, the ugly symbol of oppression was disintegrating. The thought was enough to revitalize the couple's eight tired witnesses. After nearly ten hours of train travel from Heidelberg, Tom Nelson had led the male contingent of our group the meager block's distance from our hotel to The Wall. (The girls chose to hit the sack. That was OK, this was macho stuff anyway.)

Kreuzberg, our section of West Berlin, is near the border where the British and American sectors meet. An artsy enclave littered with leftist university students, it contained trailers full of squatters camped thirty yards from The Wall. As we followed its path toward Hitler's bunker — now visible from ground level due to an opening in The Wall — the tattered curtains opened to allow the occupants a quick view at another group of curious Wallers invading their turf. They closed as quickly they opened.



We wandered into Potsdamer Platz, the hub of pre-war Berlin humbled by Allied bombs. The bunker, just a huge mound of dirt, came into view, as did two East German border guards, who were waving Trabants back and forth through the gate. Tom Nelson approached them with a friendly smile. "It is a good thing that east and west are together, ja?" he asked.

The closest guard, who was middle-aged and a bit heavysset with red hair, scowled. "No!" he grunted, shaking his head. "Not good."

I wondered why he felt that way.

Back at the hotel — which was staffed at night by Kreuzberg's radical youth, who aren't the biggest fans of hallway football — Paul Ellis, Adam Tillman and I decided to head back to The Wall to explore. It's kind of tough to sleep when you have such a historical magnet visible in your window.

We approached one of the huge holes — "It looked like woodpeckers had been poking at it," said Shelly Gardner — and decided to jump through. Remember, there was this machismo factor. It's not everyday you set foot in the notorious "Death Strip," the area where fierce German Shepherds once roamed free and guards had dutifully hugged machine guns, willing to shoot.

In these euphoric days, the murderous menace The Wall was for so many years is easily forgotten. "It was weird, because before we came, we watched the people celebrating on top of The Wall, so I wanted to do the same when I came," said John McLaughlin. "But when you see it, it commands a sort of respect. It's not a playground."

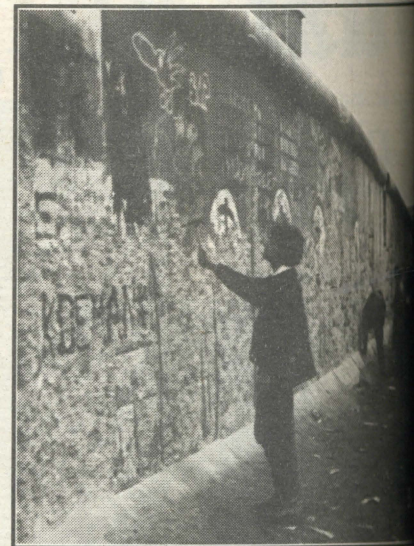
Nelson had been to Berlin twice before, but what he found on the third visit was unthinkable. "It was like night and day," he said. "The Wall had been so impregnable, and now sections are missing. It's in danger of falling down in some spots."

The Death Strip was empty, and we proceeded to chip away at the white eastern side, which was drastically different from the west's graffiti-covered sections seen in pictures.

"It is not good for you to be in there."

The voice came through the hole. "My friend was caught in there, and he will be in prison for six months," continued the short, grizzled East Berliner, hair falling in his face. "I just visited him today."

We jumped back to West Berlin's safe ground quickly to avoid a half-year in a Communist jail and spare Nelson a cardiac arrest.



'It commands a sort of respect. It's not a playground.'

You see, Tom, we kinda trespassed on the one place in East Germany you really shouldn't even think about looking at and...

The thirty year-old hospital worker was eager to talk. "What is free?" he asked. "You are free? When I walk here in West Berlin, I see people have big cars, lots of money and can go to shows. But I see people without flats (apartments) and jobs."

"I have my job and friends here (in East Berlin). I like to visit the West. I enjoy the open-door policy. I enjoy talking with you. But I don't want to live here. We have lived too long separately. Forty-five years is a long time."

"The Wall is finished, but in the mind, it will last five generations more."

The little philosopher turned out to be our savior because two East German guards poked their head through the hole. We made it by a minute. Two hours later, they had given us huge pieces of The Wall's top roller (pure asbestos, we found out later) and scrawled our hotel's address on their cigarette box. Dirk, a twenty-seven-year-old truck driver, and Stefan, an auto mechanic of twenty-six, were two *happening* Communist soldiers.

"Come over and I'll buy you dinner some night," I told them, hoping they could but realizing I'd never see them again.

Surprise. Two nights later, Ellis was shaving — I wasn't around — when Tillman announced that a few guests were here to see him. Hi, Dirk. Hey, Stefan. Your first night *ever* in West Berlin? Let's hit McDonalds.

"They didn't know how to eat a Big Mac," said a laughing Ellis. "They started to peel it layer by layer with one hand. I had to show them the proper way."

"When we walked around the downtown business district, they were like two little children on Christmas morning. They kept asking where the 'sex street' was."

Vaughn Shinkus was amazed by the general behavior of all guards. "Three months ago, they may have shot someone in the right situation," he said. "Now, they were just walking around in a nonchalant manner. It's different than the image I had."

As different as West Berlin was from the previous environs of our trip. A cosmopolitan center of Europe, The Wall will remain its main attraction for at least a few more months. "It's like the grass you're not supposed to walk on, but everyone does anyway," Tillman said. "It's now totally legal to chip away at this thing."

Obtaining a piece for posterity was a task, but Ellis wondered about the world's loss with a slab of concrete. "It's really strange," he said. "Everyone wants a piece of a monster that causes much pain."

But, looking back, Ruth Soderberg said, "It's human nature," she said. "People are coming from all over the world to get a piece of it, and it's irrelevant now. I can imagine how silly we look. It's so fascinating."

Russ Bird felt the spirit. "The mood around the Wall was festive," he said. "You could sense the air. It showed a lot of promise."

But there were a few superficial dreamers. "There were people selling it, and others posing with a hammer like they got their own piece, and they would turn around and buy one" said Todd. "That discredits it. I had to get my own piece. Help break it down means more."

"The highlight of my trip was when an East German guard bent down and handed me a piece from his side," said Janelle Saueraker. "He had the biggest smile on his face."

The guards almost took pride in their situation. One admonished Ellis and me for hammering late one night near the Brandenburg Gate. "You must stop," he pleaded. "The rabbits must get their sleep."

Dirk had explained how The Wall's opening had because his discharge from the army was delayed by six months. He would be prevented from seeing his newborn daughter for a while.

I realized then that being an East German guard was just a job and, to some, The Wall was simply a workplace. Developments applauded by the rest of the world had cast a sense of insupportable burden on simple employees looking to make a living. That's why the guard we encountered that night was glum.

But their hearts are in the right place. Dirk if he wanted unification. "I wish it could come soon," he replied. "I wish it could come tomorrow."

Big Macs aren't half bad. Just use two hands this time.

Editor's Note: "Deutschland Diaries" was kept by Jim Clark as he accompanied the Comparative Mass Media course through Germany from December 28 to January 10.

Next week: New Year's in Munich

STDs

by Hazle Demellier
Special to the Beacon

Most STD's can be treated and cured for years, causing much more important complications with communicable diseases. STD's can be cured, at least in some cases, and it can cause infertility. With an estimated five million new sexually transmitted infections each year, gonorrhea is spread primarily through sexual contact. Membranes may be infected in homosexual, and both men and women. Though almost all females do not.

Symptoms, if present, include itching and burning, unusual vaginal discharge, urinary frequency, mild pain with irritation, bleeding between periods. Symptoms for men include mucus or pus-like discharge, painful urination, and symptoms may be more severe if you or your partner have sexual activity and seek medical attention. One should reduce their sexual activity and be consistent in the use of barrier methods. This information has been adapted from the *Student's Health Guide*.

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HERFF JONES

The Health Beat Page

STDs and you

Hazle Demellier
Special to the Beacon

Most STD's can be treated, many can be cured, but some may go undetected for years, causing serious damage. With all STD's prevention is much more important than treatment. In general, prevention of STD's begins with communication with your partner. After all, though most can be cured, at least one, Chlamydia has no symptoms for most people, and it can cause infertility.

With an estimated five million cases per year, Chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States today. Chlamydia is spread primarily through sexual activity where mucus membranes may be infected. It is more common in heterosexual couples than in homosexual, and both Chlamydia and gonorrhea often occur at the same time. Though almost all males show symptoms if they are infected, most all females do not.

Symptoms, if present, in women include:

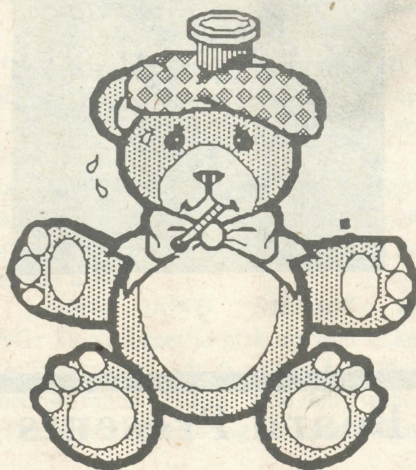
- itching and burning in the genitals
- unusual vaginal discharge
- urinary frequency
- mild pain with irritation
- bleeding between periods

Symptoms for men include:

- mucus or pus-like discharge from penis, one to three weeks after exposure
- painful urination
- symptoms may be so mild as not to be noticed

If you or your partner have any of these symptoms, abstain from sexual activity and seek medical evaluation. To prevent such an infection, you should reduce their number of sexual partners as well as being consistent in the use of barrier contraceptives, condoms, and spermicides.

This information has been made available through *The College Student's Health Guide*.



When the pill fails

by Hazle Demellier
Special to the Beacon

It is not surprising that many women become pregnant unexpectedly when one realizes that several types of medication interfere with oral contraceptives. Some of these medications include sleeping pills, sedatives, anti-convulsants, arthritis medication such as Motrin, antibiotics including penicillin, cholesterol lowering agents, anti-migraine preparations and antacids when used frequently such as for ulcer conditions.

Interaction may also occur if using antihistamines or over-the-

counter diet preparations. These interactions are indicated by breakthrough bleeding.

When a new medication is ordered for a woman who is taking an oral contraceptive, she should ask her doctor, druggist, or clinical nurse specialist whether it could cause this effect.

If the need arises for you to be on such a medication take extra precautions during sexual activity by using alternative birth control methods such as condoms, foam sponges or diaphragms.

From *The College Student's Health Guide*.

Protect yourself from the flu

by Betty Kwak
Special to the Beacon

Influenza is an acute, highly contagious respiratory infection caused by a virus. There are three known types of influenza virus and they are known as Types A, B, and C.

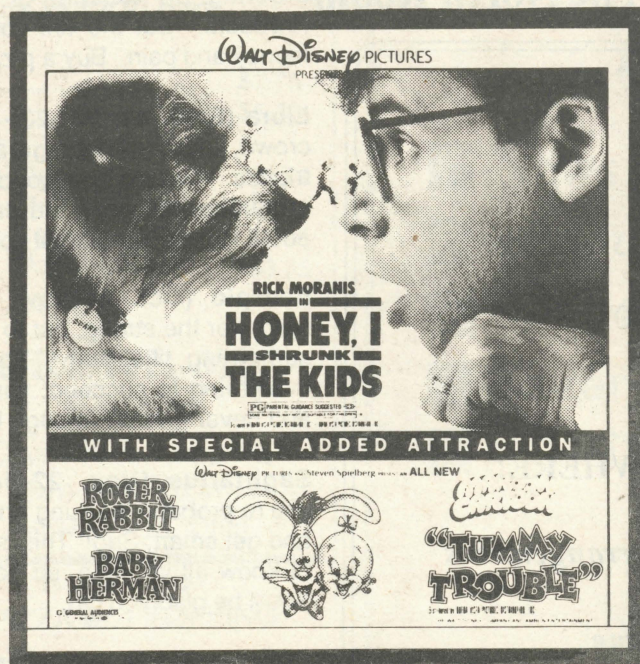
A sudden onset of symptoms characterizes this illness. These are: frontal headache, muscle aches, chills, fever, weakness, and nausea. Respiratory symptoms of runny nose, sneezing, nasal congestion and coughing may become more pronounced when the fever begins to subside. If uncomplicated, you should start to feel better in 7 to 10 days.

The usual treatment is supportive; bed-rest and plenty of liquids are important. Tylenol, instead of aspirin, will reduce the fever and make you feel more comfortable. Respiratory symptoms can be treated with decongestants and cough syrup. Humidifying the air in your room with containers of water near the heat source, or a cool mist vaporizer will also help.

Though vaccines are available, the US Public Health Service does not recommend vaccination for young adults unless they have a chronic illness. The best general prevention is to keep your immune system healthy with a balanced diet, enough exercise and adequate rest.

Double Feature!

Sunday, Feb. 12 at SLC 101



Tom Hanks

Turner
and
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Black Student Coalition

HOUSE PARTY

February 10th

9:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

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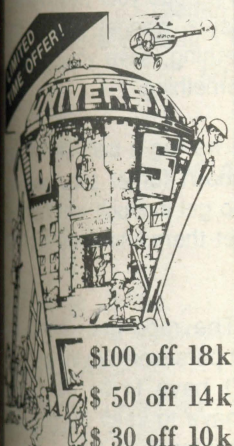
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HERFF JONES

Continued from page 8

Hardcore had its biggest year in 1989. With its biggest year, it also had its worst. It rose to its peak of popularity and then it exploded in its face. It's a dead issue. Punk rock is still alive, but we'd (*Sticks and Stones*) like to be known as a band with our own sound and music. Being compared to other bands is great, but labels can kill a band quickly. As far as violence, people should come to the shows, be human, enjoy the music, but don't get out of control, act civilized.

Pete: Hardcore did nothing but hassle us, we play our music, and look different to express ourselves. I get in more fights at shows than I do shopping. We have very bad feelings about hardcore. We were never a true hardcore band, and

now, Scott, on keyboards, offers a new dimension, a sound definitely not hardcore. Either love us, or hate us, every show's different. We're all crazy people.

Q: What do you plan for this show?

Pete: We like Wilkes. Everybody's great, this new line up will either like us or throw up!

Later, both bands gave great shows, everybody had a blast. Well, except for Wilkes Security; they had to stop a slam dancing, stage-diving crowd from wrecking the Dart Center. Security succeeded while still letting the kids have a blast. Let's see more bands, and remember, in the words of *Sticks and Stone*'s Pete, "Punk is an attitude. Have that, and the music follows. The attitude is more important."

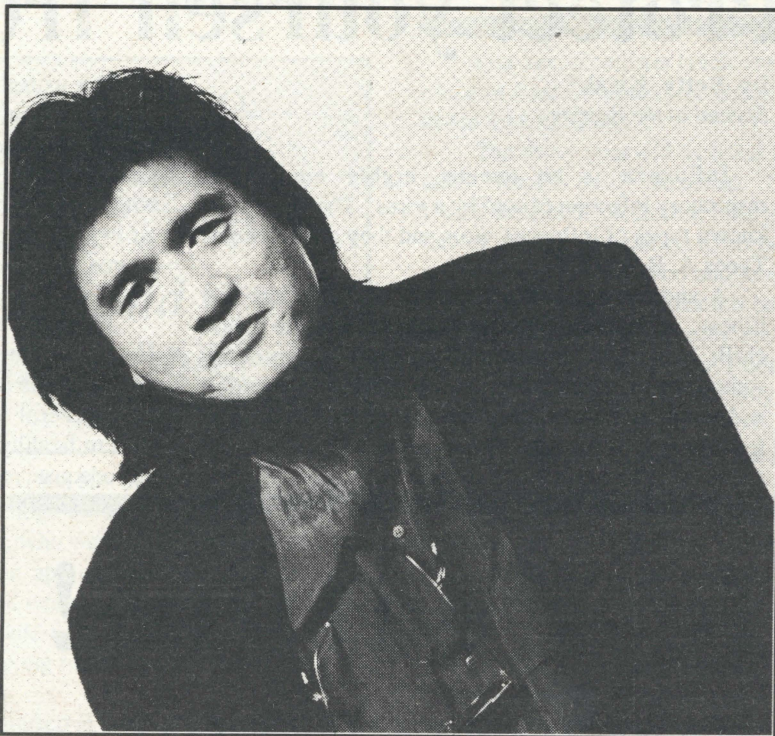
Calling all comedy fans... if you enjoy Saturday Night Live, HBO specials or the MTV Half-hour Comedy Hour, you will enjoy comedian Phil Nee.

Nee is a nationally acclaimed comedian who was named Showtime's 1985 Funniest Man in America. Since then, his act has appeared at "Catch a Rising Star" in New York City and in a syndicated series titled "The Canned Film Festival," which starred Laraine Newman of "Saturday Night Live."

A native of New York City's Lower East Side, much of his material is derived from that experience. This year Phil has made two appearances on "It's Showtime at the Apollo," a variety television show taped at the famed Apollo Theatre in Harlem: "The MTV 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour; Star Search '89; and an episode of the ABC-TV movie, "Gideon Oliver" starring Lou Gosset Jr.

Currently, Nee performs at The Comic Strip, The Improvisation and The Comedy Cellar in New York City. Come out and see the unique act of comedian Phil Nee, Friday, February 9th in the North Room of the Marts Center.

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'Scopes

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)- You will be treated with extreme apathy, Aquarius. No one will care about you. In fact, don't care what your week is going to be like. Go away! Don't bother me! I've got to polish my telescope lenses and put star configurations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)- You're in a rut, Pisces. You need to broaden your horizons. You seem to be doing the same things over and over, even when they're not working. New activities, new people, new places--these will make your life more interesting.

Aries (March 21-April 19)- Recently, Aries, you displayed reprehensible behavior in doing wrong to someone in your life. This week, make it up to the offended party. You don't have to say why, or even let anyone know you're doing it, but do something.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)- It's time to look ahead, Taurus. Though you must live in the present, you must prepare yourself for the future. Careful planning and foresight can avoid much unpleasantness later. Time has a way of passing without us noticing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)- Life is a lot like being a Gemini. Just take care of the studio, keep your obligations to advertisers, keep the request lines open, play what you can, and try to put on a good show. No one can ask for much more, nor will they expect much less.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)- You cannot run, Cancer. You cannot hide. Face your problem or fear head on, look it in the eye, and kick it in the teeth. You can do it if you try, regardless of how bad it may look. All you need is some intestinal fortitude.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)- The world is filled with beauty, Leo. It exists in all of creation, and you need only to open yourself to it. Everything, everyone, and every event has something good, something to be cherished. Adopt a positive attitude, and rejoice in the world!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)- Virgo, this will be a Wild E. Coyote week. Tirelessly, you will pursue your Road Runner, ordering an arsenal of expensive gadgets from Acme Products. Let me tell you something, save yourself some money and pain. Buy a pizza or something.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- You're having a ball with the new crowd, Libra. That's great, but don't forget about your old friends. It would be a good idea to get in touch with them and remember the good old days. Let them know you still think about them (especially if you do).

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)- "The race goes not to the swift, nor the strong, but to he that perseveres to the end." Or something like that. You don't have to be the best at everything to succeed; you just have to keep plugging at it, and never give up, though it may get tough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)- If you're reading this, you're probably seeking an education. Well, take the initiative and get smart, Sag! This is an informational society--you need to know all you can, so go out of your way to absorb some. You'll be glad you did.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)- Verily, I say unto thee, "Thou, who hast by birthright the sigil of Capricorn, must tread a careful path, for the Lord is with thee, and if thou art wicked in thy ways, He shall smite thee down with brimstone and fire."

Chum

by Lee Morrell
Beacon Editor

ANOTHER NINER
This time I told all of you, that I felt Joe "Superman" MVP of Superbowl XVIII. selected the MVP chose Mo "Minute" Rice, instead.

Hey, that's cool., my p... home the free car from Super... third prize.

In doing so, he led his... for a record tying fourth... Curtain of the 70s.

At the same time, John... dropped their third bowl in f... a 55-10 blowout to the high...

HOLY HOOPS: Wa... has lowered his points neede... his Wilkes career.

Anyone who saw the C... decision to Scranton got to... three-pointer in the waning...

Also netting big points fo... watch was Tim "Curly" Nea... Gregory saw considerable P...

Colonel faithful have t... Improved Sky-King" Maha... Butler as the Colonel futur...

Jim "Microwave" Nolan, Da... "Lady Killer" Doughty, "Smoky" Lawson and Joe "C...



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Sports

Chum, 'Smoky' and the b-ball boys

By Morrell
Editor

ANOTHER NINER PARTY: Last year at the time I told all of you, my trivia loving public, that Joe "Superman" Montana deserved to be MVP of Superbowl XVIII. Of course, the idiots who chose the MVP chose Montana's prime target, Jerry Rice, instead.

Well, that's cool., my pal "Butte" Montana took the free car from Superbowl XIV, to snare his prize.

Doing so, he led his miner 49ers to Ringland and tying fourth time, equalling the Steel Dicks of the 70s.

At the same time, John Elway and the Broncos had their third bowl in four years by experiencing a blowout to the high powered Bay Bombers.

BALL HOOPS: Wayne "Chum" Henninger scored his points needed total to 978 for 1000 for his career.

Anyone who saw the Colonels drop their 90-71 game to Scranton got to see the Chumster bury a quarter in the waning moments of the game. He scored big points for the Colonel 1000-point game as Tim "Curly" Neal. Fan favorite Jeff "Boot" saw considerable PT in the game.

Colonel faithful have tabbed John "The New and Improved Sky-King" Mahasky and Rick "He's Cute" as the Colonel future stars. Current stars are "Microwave" Nolan, Dave "Argo" Argentati, Tom "Killer" Doughty, "Razor" Ray Ott, Eric "Lawson" and Joe "Opie" Natale.

Missie "Indicate" Chinchar has lifted herself to the level of future star for the Lady Colonels prompting S.I.D. Tom McGuire to call her "the next Nicole Kovalski."

A special note to the Lady Colonels: You guys got robbed against Bill Gross and his Lady Royals. Take heart Spyder, Moose, and the rest of the zoo, pay backs are certainly a bitch.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF WRESTLING: Don't forget to pick up your tickets for the EIWA Tournament, which will be held in the Colonel Cathedral (Marts Center). You don't want to miss some great wrestling featuring our own Colonel grapplers.

In real wrestling, Wrestlemania VI has been set in stone for April in the Sky Dome in Toronto. The main event will be announced Monday on USA Network's Prime Time Wrestling. I predict a rematch between Macho Man and the Hulkster.

Also expect the final showdown between Jake the Snake and The Million Dollar Man and title bouts involving Intercontinental champ, The Ultimate Warrior, and tag team champs Haku and Andre the Giant.

A REAL MAN'S SPORT: Proof of a divine being? Wayne Gretzky, need I say more?

The New York teams have proven that new coaches do not mean it's down the tubes time. The Rangers, behind newly acquired King Bernie Nicholls and rookie sensations Darren Turcotte and Mike Richter have climbed back into contention following a dismal month without sparkplug James Patrick.

Pat LaFontaine has proven that the Islanders still

have some of what it takes to play some serious hockey.

OTHER RANDOM COMMENTS: My precious Cowboys really messed up this time. Not only did they waste the first round pick (supplemental) on another high priced rookie QB, they traded Herschel Walker for three players, two of which are now free agents. They were supposed to harvest a slew of picks yet they got nothing. Nice turn around. But I can say that, I'm a fan.

Does anyone really feel that the Superbowl showcased the two best teams in the NFL? Neither do I. I honestly feel that the "real" Superbowl was two weeks earlier when the 49ers destroyed the Rams, or maybe a week earlier than that when the 49ers crushed the Vikings. The AFC does not currently have a team that can compete with the best of the NFC.

THE QUESTIONS AND STUFF: We all know why you, the trivia loving public, read this column. It's to get to the questions and stuff, so here goes.

This week, our first after a long sabbatical, we'll ask Superbowl questions.

QUESTION #1 — Why did the New Orleans waitress serve Broncos coach Dan Reeves his cereal on a tray?

QUESTION #2 — How many Broncos show up for a flat tire?

If you know the answers to this week's ministrations, contact *The Beacon* at extension 2962 or visit us at the top of the Conyngham Student Center Towers.



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As The Colonel, Tillman's pretty talented

Beacon editor Lee Morrell voiced it in an editorial.

Sports information director Tom McGuire accentuated it by noting the lack of cheering at basketball games in a letter that appeared in last Thursday's *Beacon*.

But after viewing every football game and ninety-five percent of the home basketball games and wrestling meets, I feel I am the most qualified to comment on it.

This Colonel situation, that is.

Those who feel the criticism being thrown Pete Guinasso's way is unfair consistently say the campus was spoiled by Bob Wachowski's version.

What? Spoiled by a little enthusiasm once in a while? Granted, we don't expect unicycle stunts, Pete, but we shouldn't be forced to watch you socialize with the cheerleaders and stay in the background.

Adam Tillman knows better. The backup mascot donned the uniform for last Saturday night's Wilkes-Lycoming basketball doubleheader.

He slipped. He slid. He sang. He was goofy. He was beautiful.

Tillman's first adventure as the Colonel this year was at a rainy Saturday night football game in Reading. In the van on the way down, his nervousness was evident.

"I sometimes get jittery, I don't know why," he said. "That's just the way I am."

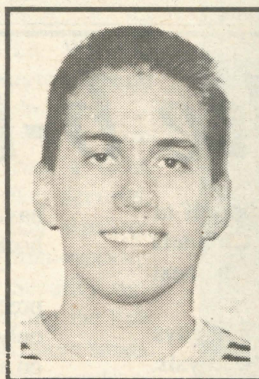
It didn't affect his performance, however. The monsoon didn't stop the junior from Dallas, Pa. from running around, dodging lightning and having a hell of a good time.

"I think all guys like to play in the mud," he said with a straight face. "I just like to get dirty."

He also has no shame. The first attempt at a cheer on Saturday night was unsuccessful, so Tillman sat back down.

Yes, Pete, he tried to lead the crowd in a cheer. Strange, eh?

Tillman reconsidered and tried a second time, evoking a better response. A similar situation arose in the men's game, but this active Colonel had matured. He decided to show the crowd how unappealing its apathy was.



The
LOCKER ROOM

Jim
Clark

"I heard a cheer! I heard a cheer!"

He sprinted on to the court, slid on his belly for about ten yards, turned over on his back and generally made a fool of himself in order to make people laugh.

You know what, Pete? It worked. People were rolling, actually having a good time at a Wilkes basketball game.

It got better. With the Colonels ahead by nearly 20, Tillman started to sing through the megaphone, reminding the 1-19 Lycoming team how bad it really was.

No one could really understand what he was singing, but it was funny. A star was born.

"I just like to sing," Tillman said. "My voice is terrible, though."

At least we know what his voice sounds like, Pete.

Some may call Tillman eccentric, but at least he considers his position something of an honor. A school's mascot plays a huge role in determining the institution's identity.

Our Colonel should be outwardly proud. He shouldn't sit on his hands.

If you're not going to do it right, don't do it at all, Pete.

Let Tillman cheer, dance, sing, slide and freak out as much as possible.

As Colonels go, he's a winner.



Adam Tillman makes a crazy, enthusiastic Colonel

Razor's Edge

Continued from page 16

"But he was diagnosed as having mono during the states. He didn't do to well and people backed off of him for weeks because he was such a great football player. I talked to Charlie's father and he wanted him to come to Wilkes to wrestle and play football. But he can't play a Division I sport and a Division III sport because of athletic scholarships. But it was great to finally get him."

But football was not totally out of his system just yet. When enrolling at Wilkes, Keyes was quickly recruited to become a member of the Nads, Wilkes' version of the San Francisco 49ers in intramural football.

"I really don't take that seriously because I'm not used to playing without pads," Keyes said. "But I like to play and I have fun at it."

Nowadays, Keyes is having most of his fun on the mat. Last year he posted a 19-8 record in his first season with the Colonels in the 177-pound class. So far in this campaign, he has been nothing short of brilliant, racking up a 9-1-2 mark. He isn't doing it the traditional way however. Style and technique are foreign words to Keyes when he gets on the mat.

"When I get out there I have no predetermined moves, I really have no style," he said. "I have no set moves, I just go for what ever I can get."

"Charlie is such an outstanding athlete," Reese said. "He doesn't have a great style or technique, but he is so physically strong and he is a tough kid."

The toughness and athleticism in Keyes are hereditary. His father was a four-year starter at offensive guard on the University of Kentucky football team.

"My dad is only 5'11" and about 210 pounds, but whenever I talk to his friends at reunions or something they always say how tough he is and how they hated to line up against him," Keyes said.

Last Friday night, Keyes showed how tough he is to line up against. Against his old school, Keyes posted an emotional 8-4 victory.

"I wanted to win my match and I wanted the team to win real bad," he said. "Last year I lost up there so this one meant a lot."

"It was really weird going against them because I knew most of them and they were my friends."

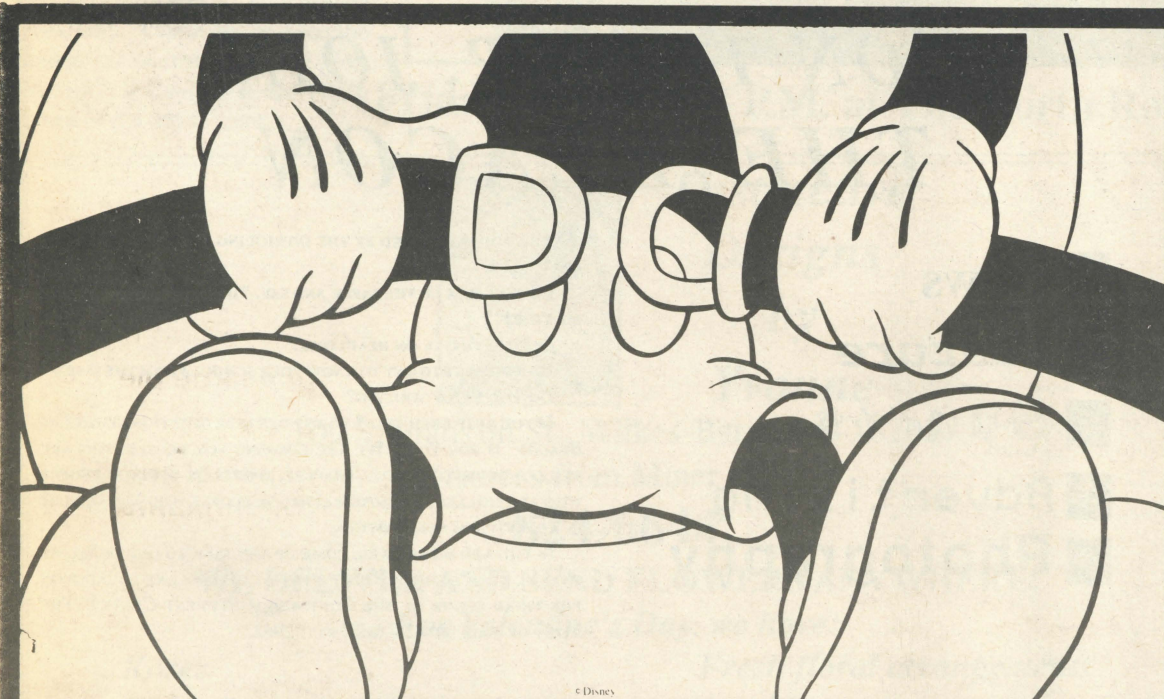
Friendships aside for seven minutes, Keyes wrestled intensely. Determination was written across his face. When he nailed a takedown in the third period to seal the win, the crowd whipped into a frenzy. Fans were obviously delighted to see Keyes beat his old classmates.

"I don't think the crowd was cheering for me," said a modest Keyes. "It was a close match and we needed the win, so they got excited."

And speaking of happy emotions, Keyes couldn't be doing any better these days, thank you. He is enjoying his switch to the Wilkes campus not to mention his 3.45 GPA in Business Administration.

"I love Wilkes 1000 percent better," said Keyes, who bears a striking resemblance to another Charlie, movie-star Charlie Sheen. "The students are great and everyone is nice. People say 'hi' even if you don't know them. I'm glad I made the change."

It was out of necessity.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Wilkes' Joe Natale reads

Lady

by Ron Rainey
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE - The Lady Royals basketball team (13-5) had a poor foul shooting performance this week. In the Center, they edged Lycoming 69-67. Last night, they fell to Lycoming 69-67.

The Lady Royals' poor foul shooting performance this week was a result of assistant coach Vince Keyes' poor foul shooting performance this week.

Krista Zoka was the leading scorer with 16 points. Kovalesski and Denise Keyes were also good.

"It was unfortunate," Kest said. "Both teams were down in the post."

After a back and forth intermission with the Lady Royals, the Lady Royals won the game 69-67.

Missie Chincharr was the leading scorer with 16 points. Kovalesski and Denise Keyes were also good.

"It was a great win," Kest said. "We had an outside chance of winning the conference and we did it."

Wrestling

by Ray Ott
Beacon Sports Editor

"Two out of three ain't bad"

WILKES-BARRE - The Lady Royals' performance this weekend was a result of assistant coach Vince Keyes' poor foul shooting performance this week.

Wilkes (12-3) kept its winning streak alive last night.

"I thought it was a great match," Reese said. "We had a great match and we needed the win, so they got excited."

And speaking of happy emotions, Keyes couldn't be doing any better these days, thank you. He is enjoying his switch to the Wilkes campus not to mention his 3.45 GPA in Business Administration.

"I love Wilkes 1000 percent better," said Keyes, who bears a striking resemblance to another Charlie, movie-star Charlie Sheen. "The students are great and everyone is nice. People say 'hi' even if you don't know them. I'm glad I made the change."

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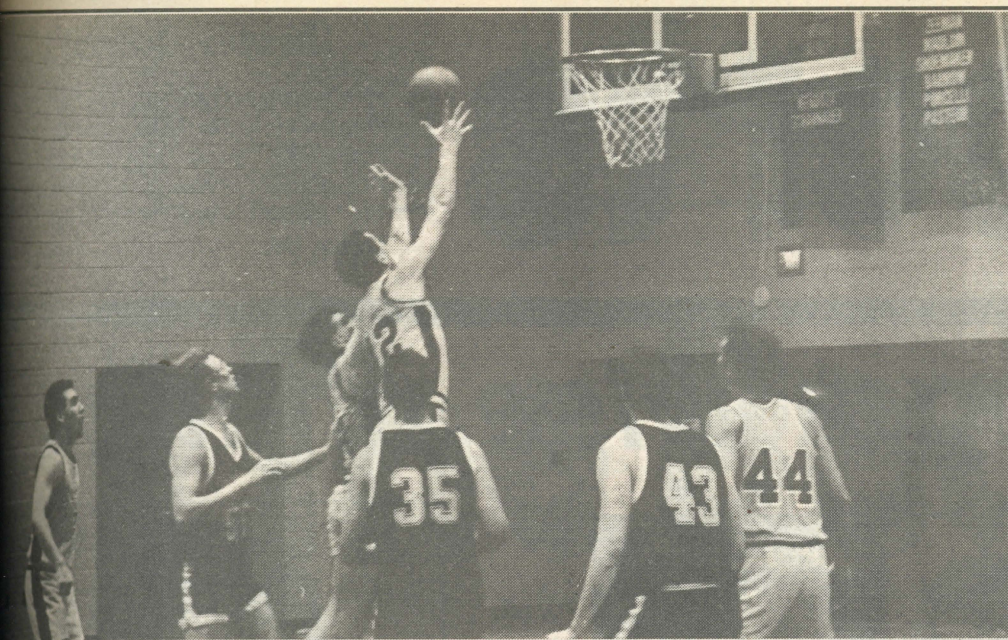


photo by Donna Yedlock

Joe Natale reaches for a rebound in Wilkes' win over Lycoming

Lady Colonels staying afloat

Don Rainey
Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes Lady Colonels basketball team (13-9) gave Coach Jodi Kest two outstanding performances this week. Last Saturday night at the Marts Center, they edged Lycoming 67-60 in overtime. On Tuesday night, they fell to the nationally-ranked Scranton Royals,

The Lady Royals, 13th in the nation, benefitted from the Colonels' poor foul shooting and a few technical fouls called on Coach Vince Trivelpiece.

Krista Zoka was a major force for the Lady Colonels, scoring 16 points and gathering 10 rebounds. Nicole Koleski and Denise Carson also hit double figures.

"It was unfortunate that someone had to lose this game," Kest said. "Both teams gave a great effort. Krista helped us win in the post."

After a back and forth first half, the Lady Royals went to intermission with a 38-31 lead at the intermission. At the 10:00 mark, the Lady Colonels produced a 10-0 run, but it wasn't enough.

Missie Chinchar led the way with 18 points, 14 rebounds and four steals. Kovaleski gathered 14 rebounds.

"It was a great win for us," said Kest, whose squad still has an outside chance at the MAC playoffs. "They were first in conference and we rose up to occasion to beat them."

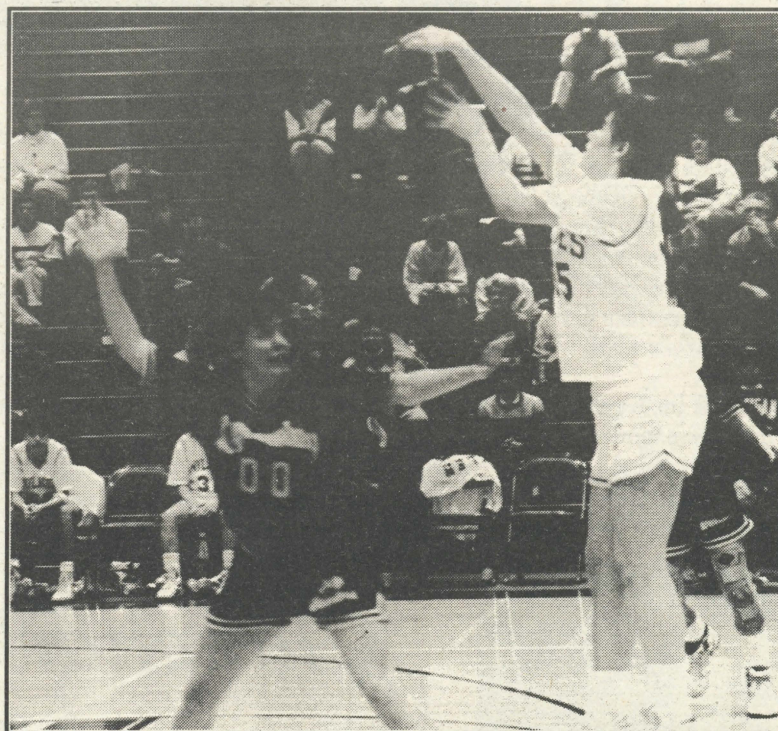


photo by Donna Yedlock

Deb Bredbenner takes a shot from the top of the key

Wrestlers crush top East team

By Ott
Sports Editor

"Two out of three ain't bad."

—Meatloaf

WILKES-BARRE — It seems the old rock group has taken the night out of head wrestling coach John Reese's mouth after a weekend that kept the Colonels atop the wrestling polls.

Wilkes (12-3) kept rolling with a 25-17 win at Morgan State last weekend.

"I thought it was a good weekend for us, winning two of the three," Reese said after the Colonels fell to Army 21-19 on Friday and knocked off William & Mary 33-8 and Rutgers 34-0 in Saturday's matches. "We wrestled well and everyone gave 100 percent."

The Colonels were invaded by Army on Friday night, losing a close match in which they suffered two pins and two one-point decisions.

Mike Froehlich was leading 3-2 and he got pinned at 134 pounds," Reese said. "Willie Carano was wrestling in his first varsity match in his career and he got pinned. He was forced into a tough situation. He wrestled well but he tried a move and it didn't work. He wound up on

his back and got pinned.

"We also had two close ones with Tony Diaz at 142 and Merrel Neal at 158. They both needed escapes to tie but they couldn't get them and we lost by one in each of them."

There was no time to sulk, however. Next up was the top-ranked ranked team in the East, William & Mary. No problem. The Colonels raced to a 33-8 victory.

"Going into the weekend, the Eastern polls had them ranked number one, us number two, and Army third," Reese said. "We really handled them. Army will probably move up to number one now and we will probably stay at number two."

"The weekend was completed by trouncing a 7-2 Rutgers squad 34-0. The win gave Reese some mixed emotions. Rutgers' head coach Dean Oliver was the captain of Reese's first team at Kingston High School in 1951-52.

"They had a good, solid team but they had no superstars," he said. "It was kind of embarrassing shutting them out."

This Saturday, the Colonels will host Franklin & Marshall on Parents' Day at the Marts Center. The JV team will be in action at 12 noon followed by the varsity at 2:00. The Colonels will then host East Stroudsburg Wednesday night at 7:30 pm.

Colonels dropped

SCRANTON — There's nothing like height.

Coach Ron Rainey and the Wilkes Colonels (10-12) found that out last night in their 90-71 loss to the Scranton Royals. The Royals' frontline continually dumped rebounds back in the basket on the offensive end and generally pushed the outmanned Colonels around in the paint.

Dave Argentati's three-pointers were the only consistent form of offense Wilkes could muster.

"We collapsed on offense," said Jeff Gregory. "Nobody moved around or did anything they were supposed to do. It was a mess."

Scranton jumped out to a 9-0 lead, but a fast break basket by Jim Nolan, an Argentati three-pointer and a Joe Natale score got the Colonels off the ground.

Wilkes led 32-31 after another Argentati bomb, but the Royals took control, building a 43-36 halftime lead.

The Royals jumped out to a 52-38 margin and never looked back.

The Colonels were just forced to look up — at the opposing frontline and the scoreboard.

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Sports

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Keyes enjoying a wise change

Two years ago, Charlie Keyes would rise and shine every morning at 5:30 a.m. No, he wasn't a big fan of watching the sun rise or listening to birds chirp. Keyes awakened at this hour out of necessity.

He then read and memorized the front page of the *New York Times*' news and sports sections. Sure, he liked to read the paper, but memorize it? He did this out of necessity.

The next act of the young day would be to make sure his uniform was neat and his shoes were shined. Keyes is not a neat freak. He did this out of necessity.

It seems like everything Charlie Keyes did two years ago when he was a plebe and a fullback on the football team in the United States Military Academy at West Point was done out of necessity. It got to the point where Keyes was pulling his hair out. He was studying five hours a night and on weekends just trying to keep up. He was going crazy. So he decided to leave. It was out of necessity.

"I was miserable and I hated school," Keyes said. "The military aspect never really appealed to me. I made the decision that I wanted to take a shot at playing Division I football, but I just didn't like the military part of it. I figured rather than go through four years of school and then a five-year military commitment, I would get out while I still could."

The decision became a little more difficult for Keyes when he was named starting fullback during spring football drills.

"That made it a hard decision. I really loved to play football, but I didn't think three years of football was worth



The Razor's Edge

Ray Ott

being miserable for the next nine years."

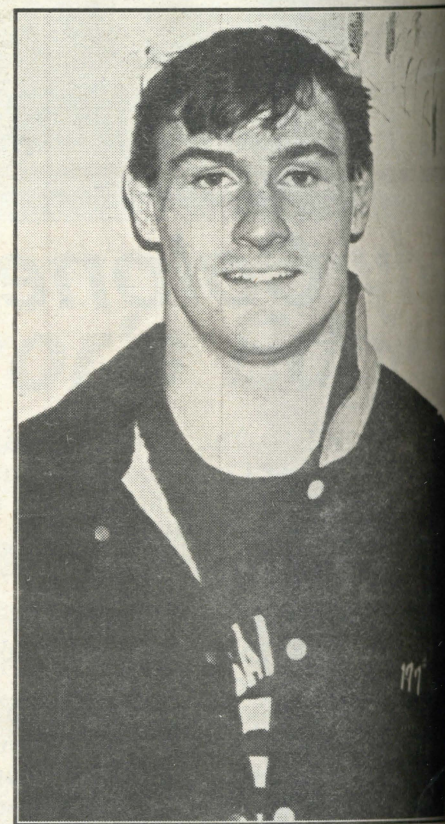
So Keyes hung up his cleats and left the Black Knights of the Hudson and the chance to be the next Doc Blanchard or Glenn Davis.

It was time to put on the singlet and headgear and become part of Coach John Reese's and Wilkes wrestlings' storied reputation.

"I had heard of Charlie while he was still in high school from a referee I knew in the Harrisburg area," said Reese said. "I knew he was a great student-athlete. He was given the Travers award as the top scholar-athlete in Central Pennsylvania."

"But he was diagnosed as having mono during the

See Razor's Edge page 14



Charlie Keyes

Colonel of the Week



MISSIE CHINCHAR, A FRESHMAN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER, SCORED 18 POINTS AND GRABBED 14 REBOUNDS IN SATURDAY'S VICTORY OF LYCOMING COLLEGE.

Chinchar's talents emerging

by Ron Rainey
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE — She did it all.

Last Saturday night, the Lycoming women's basketball team was greeted by a one-woman show. Critics at the Marts Center gave the new star rave reviews.

Missie Chinchar led the Lady Colonels with 18 points, 14 rebounds and for steals as Wilkes defeated the MAC North Division leaders 67-60 in overtime.

Chinchar even spearheaded the fast break after a couple of her rebounds. A freshman from Tamaqua, Pa., she is a tremendous athlete in Coach Jodi Kest's stable.

"Her natural ability is outstanding," Kest said. "She is quick and is a great passer. Missie is starting to come into her own. She's really contributing to the team's effort."

"Missie wasn't the sole reason, but without her performance, it would have been extremely difficult to win the Lycoming game."

The fast pace of the the collegiate game shocked Chinchar at first, but she has learned to adapt her game.

"There's more intensity at this level," said. "Games go much quicker and you have to work to keep your concentration. There's a certain adjustment you have to make coming out of high school."

"It does take a while to get used to it in Division Three."

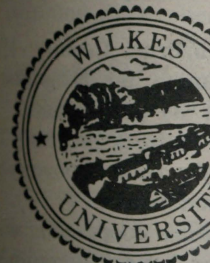
Chinchar doesn't lack the tools to excel at a fast tempo. At 5'10", she is naturally suited for the low post but her quickness is characteristic of a guard's. That skill set allows her to grab offensive rebounds and aids her ball handling.

"Sometimes the low post players are slower than me," Chinchar said. "My advantage helps me when I go to the basket."

She took control of Saturday's game in the second half, displaying talents similar to those of accomplished teammate N. Kovaleski.

With Chinchar, the Lady Colonels have a triple-threat player who can pass, dribble and shoot. It won't be surprising to see more encore performances similar to the one she laid out in Lycoming.

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February 15, 1990

Convocation Celebrations

by Jeff LoBalbo
Beacon Assistant News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — A celebration for the new university status, Wilkes will be hosting approximately 700 guests to a convocation dinner this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Center. Many dignitaries will be attending, including several former Wilkes presidents.

The celebration dinner will begin with an introduction and welcome by President Christy Bresseth, followed by an introduction presented by George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs, and a toast to the university, by Charles H. Moran, Trustee Emeritus.

Several speeches will also be made: "Greetings from the Beacon" by Frank Henry; "On Becoming a University", by Alfred S. Moran, class of 1941, Professor Emeritus; "Tribute to the Wilkes Student Body" by Charles B. Reif, Professor Emeritus; "The Joy of Teaching" by Charlotte V. Lord, Professor Emeritus; and "The University's Future" by George Ralston.

LCCC

by Tom Obrzut
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE — Coming home.

On Monday, Wilkes announced the career in journalism, publishing and teaching has spanned 40 years. Moran served the faculty as a full-time journalist for the fall.

"I'm quite impressed with Wilkes," said the 63-year-old Moran. Serving as the president of the County Community College, Moran announced he would resign effective next