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## Students injured in Pickering Hall brawl

by Barbara Jamelli  
and Susan Borthwick  
Beacon News Editor and  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

Several Wilkes College students were injured in a brawl that occurred in Pickering Hall on Wednesday, October 26, necessitating the involvement of the Wilkes-Barre police. According to Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs, injuries ranged in degree of severity. "Everyone was treated and released the same night, although several needed follow-up medical attention," she said.

The Dean said the incident was "not a long-term brawl," and the assailants apparently fled the scene very quickly. The fight was "quick, cheap, and dirty," she said.

"To the best of my knowledge," Lampe said, a group of students entered Pickering, and it "would appear" that they were intent on causing a fight. Several allegations as to the cause of the incident have been made, but the cause cannot at this time be declared with certainty.

The number of alleged assailants varies from eight to thirty, depending on the source of the information. Lampe said that the reason for the large variation in number was that it was hard to distinguish at the moment the fight took place exactly who was with whom.

According to a reliable source, eight or ten unknown males walked in to Pickering. They allegedly sought out one student and assaulted him. They left and entered a second wing. From this point on, the same source said they went to the stairwell and waited. Four Wilkes students came out shortly after and heard a commotion in the parking lot. As they went to the stairwell to see what was going on, they were jumped and assaulted by the waiting attackers.

No one has been arrested in connection with the incident, but police have names of some allegedly involved people whom they are questioning.

To help bring the situation under control after the fight, calls were made by Leigh Major, assistant dean of student affairs for Residence Life, to the other Wilkes College buildings to ensure that those buildings were secured. Lampe said that this was merely a reinforcement of existing security measures.

Dean Lampe wanted to commend students for their cooperation with the Wilkes-Barre police officers. It was a "tumultuous situation," and the "students reacted in a positive fashion to the orders of the civil authorities," she said.

She also noted that there was full cooperation between College officials and the authorities.



Former president Jimmy Carter speaks to students at the ACP/CMA Collegiate Press Convention held in Atlanta.

Photo by Lisa Miller

## Carter speaks at Atlanta convention

by Jim Clark  
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

Jimmy Carter, former President of the United States and currently a Distinguished Professor at Emory [GA] University, conducted a student press conference at the Associated College Press/College Media Advisers in Atlanta, Georgia on Thursday, October 27.

Carter's opening remarks focused on the role of college newspapers.

"It's significant that you have a convention of this intensity of interest and this large a crowd," he said. "Journalism, in all its aspects, is a very high and important profession."

Carter also spoke of the change he has seen in the professionalism of collegiate journalism over the years.

"There's been a coming of age in the quality and incisiveness of the publications on college campuses," he said. "The papers have become innovative, valuable sources of information for the entire society."

"College papers have had a measured impact on the world's consciousness."

A native Georgian, Carter, 69, welcomed the delegation to Atlanta and voiced his hopes for the future of college newspapers.

"College publications have demanded a high element of freedom," he said, "but at the same time, I know there is and will be an intense commitment to be responsible, set standards of precise investigation and accurate reporting, and maintain high moral and ethical standards."

Before Carter fielded students' questions, he quipped that they would be better than those asked by the White House press corps.

Most of the inquiries dealt with the upcoming presidential election. Carter revealed his disgust with the negative nature of the race to this point.

"Of all the political campaigns I've witnessed in my adult life, this one has reached the lowest standard of accuracy, substance and moral and ethical content," he said.

"Both sides have resorted to character assassination of one's opponent. The campaign has been

## Tong speaks on surrogate motherhood

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

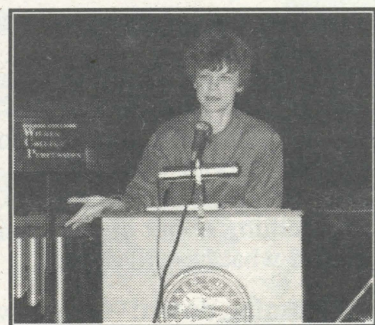


Photo by Ian Taggart

### Dr. Rosemarie Tong

lege as well as a guest lecturer at Davidson College, was chosen because of her "insightful and articulate approach" to women's issues, according to Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, secretary of the Caucus.

Prior to the lecture, an informal discussion of women's issues

with Dr. Tong was held in the Annette Evans Alumni House. The discussion, which was open to anyone interested but geared to a female audience, presented an open forum for topics that those attending wanted to discuss.

Tong, whose lecture was titled "Reproductive Ethics and Women's Issues," spoke about the social and legal implications of contracted motherhood, known more commonly as surrogate motherhood. She concentrated her discussion on partial surrogacy, when a woman is artificially inseminated and carries a baby for a couple that pays her to do so. It "has become a real legal issue," she said.

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Unsworth. "And again, bone, you have to do the ing defensively on every d we weren't. Ten go do something right, y would have a men own."

against Lebanon Valley, the s owned a 14-7 second lead, courtesy of Seagley's arm. Meagley (15-30 yards, two touchdowns, interceptions) hit wingback Mazzio (three catches, 40 yards) from 14 yards out for a touchdown and found Craig Stevens (two catches, 94 yards) from 40 yards out for a touchdown. Those two tallies completed Schwartz's seven-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The Colonels were behind at halftime lead, but Lebanon Valley's Daryl Stump returned a punt 56 yards for a touchdown with 57 seconds left in the half. A moment later? You bet.

gave them (Lebanon Valley) a tremendous emotional aid Unsworth.

the Colonels' defense, wide receiver Tim Hopkins (two catches, 21 yards) and linebacker Joe Dack (one catch, 21 yards) allowed 21 flying yards in the second quarter. Running back Ken Wilson (two carries, 173 yards) scampered for a score, linebacker Mattoon recovered a blocked punt in the endzone, and Wilson (two carries, 173 yards) scampered for another touchdown.

We lost our composure, Unsworth. "We had the momentum in our favor, and we were off the hook."

What about the tough matchup? "We're going to have a tough game, and we're going to get ready to play a football game, even if we're hurting physically and emotionally," said Unsworth. "We have to be ready to win. A win would be an upset. The nice thing about this is that there's always time to make yourself better."

The Colonels, who travel to Widener on Saturday, hope the wait is only one week.

Dr. Rosemarie Tong, noted women's studies lecturer and faculty member of Williams College, appeared at the Dart Center for the Performing Arts Thursday, October 27, on behalf of the Wilkes College Women's Caucus. The Caucus, which is less than a year old, was sponsored by Tong to introduce the Caucus to the Wilkes community and to create a discussion relative to women's issues. A large group of students attended the event.

Dr. Tong, the acting chairperson of the Philosophy Department and an associate professor of women's studies at Williams Col-



## Questions MAC

To the Editor:

With the completion of a local bank's Money Access Center (MAC) smack dab in the middle of the campus it appears that Mammon is firmly entrenched at Wilkes College, not merely behind the scenes but in clear public view.

That a banking establishment wished to offer and advertise its services is understandable, but that

officials at Wilkes College permitted it to do so in such a crass and vulgar manner is dismayed.

Wouldn't a modest machine in the lobby of the Stark Learning Center, perhaps near the food dispensary units, have been sufficient and given students access at all hours? Instead, we are offered a clumsy brick box, tarted up with logos, which resembles the entrance to a fall-out shelter and matches in architectural distinction the late, unlamented bell tower.

Is this the wave of the future? One imagines many other vacant spaces on campus awaiting commercial exploitation.

Perhaps such motions as a college campus being an atmosphere for liberal learning and a "community of scholars" should be put to rest as hopelessly romantic and sentimental.

Herbert Simon  
Art Department  
Wilkes College

## The Beacon Mailbox

## Guggenheim reaction

To the Editor:

There have been three separate responses to my September 29th letter to *The Beacon*. The first, penned by *The Beacon*'s editorialist ("A rational voice?" Sept. 29), resorted to personal attacks against me, insinuating that I am not a "rational voice" and that I "force-feed" my criticism. Unfortunately, the writer was more intent on hurting me than he was on examining the issues I raised. In addition he displayed such a poor command of English that it was difficult to take him seriously.

The second response came from Norma Schulman—which was surprising since she was on leave when

the censorship issue arose. At any rate, her narrow definition of what does and does not constitute censorship puts her squarely on the side of those who would gladly limit free expression among students.

In the third response, Ken Klemow, like the editor, used ad hominem attacks in order to discredit me. His argument that chairpersons are "reviewed" does not in any way refute the fact that they are not democratically elected. His assertion that valuable work is done at faculty meetings ignores the fact that most of these meetings are squandered on the trivial. The first faculty meeting of the year lasted eight agonizing hours. During that time one hour was devoted to the importance of donating to the United Way

and another to the statistical results of an unscientific survey. Inter-office memoranda could have cut at least two hours from our meeting time.

Well, in the end, words must lead to reforms. Will there be full access for the handicapped on the Wilkes campus? Will students have a free, independent voice in their publications? Will they be taught to understand injustice in their community and country? And will faculty members speak without fear of reprisals? Action to insure these freedoms is vital.

Respectfully Yours,  
Herbert S. Guggenheim

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One man's view  
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## Editorial

# The Atlanta experience

If you leaf through your *Beacon* right now, you may detect a slight change. We've added some things to enhance our look, as well as strengthening our writing. These changes, in part, are in effect because of the 1988 ACP/CMAA (Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Association) convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Four members of *The Beacon*'s staff--Lisa Miller, sports editor; James Clark, assistant sports editor; Tom Obrzut, business manager; and I (Lee Morrell)--spent last week in Atlanta learning from professionals, collegiate advisers and other collegiate journalists. The program, which lasted five days, contained 200 separate seminars that covered such topics as press law, censorship, teaching others how to write, and many different design topics.

We had the opportunity to put our paper next to some of the best in the country and let the professionals tell us how to stack up. The results were quite pleasing. Although I was an adviser who conducted the critique saw a lot of things we could improve on, she was impressed by our number of pages in proportion to the size of the College. We were told, and for ourselves, that many schools larger than we don't have a paper this large.

The experience wasn't limited to sitting in seminars for hours. Being in the same hotel with the other 1400 collegiate journalists gave us an opportunity to swap "war stories" with people who understand our problems. Just sitting in a room with twenty other people, we were able to solve problems we had with their solutions and vice-versa. By picking up a different college publications--"dailies" such as *The (UCLA) Daily Bruin*, *The (USC) Daily Trojan*, and *The (BYU) Daily Universe*, and "weeklies" like *The (U. of CA, Irvine) Daily University*, *The (Cleveland State) Cauldron*, *The (U. of Orleans) Driftwood*, and *The (N. Kentucky U.) Northern Kentucky*, we were able to see how other papers deal with problems of ours.

We were also given the chance to see life as a professional journalist. The offices of *The Atlanta Constitution/Journal* as well as the CNN (Cable News Network) offices were open to us. Many of us also witnessed "real news" (a truck accident and a tenement fire) and were able to work on fact gathering.

The entire experience was invaluable to the paper as well as the staff. We would like to thank Mr. Tom Bigler for his support in getting the trip off the ground and anyone else who was involved in allowing us to "do Atlanta." Your paper is the benefactor.

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**Thumbs up:** Go to the five members of the Wilkes community who were selected for the Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre. The students are John W. senior; Alisa Geller, junior; Scott Barth, junior; Ken Malitsky, sophomore; and *The Beacon*'s own, Jim Clark, freshman.

**Thumbs up:** Go to the members of the History/Political Science Club and the College Republicans for their "No Election." It's about time someone (including *The Beacon*) did something about this national election which will probably change the course of the nation. This next president is going to do something about student loans and it's only a question of who and what he will do.

**Thumbs down:** Go to whomever is responsible for allowing 8-10 non-Pickering residents to walk in unabated and assault five residents before escaping untouched. Student leaders can't get into their own offices but hooligans can get into a residence untouched and beat our students senseless. Something is wrong here.

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Special thanks to Roof, MB, Flyman, James J. Debbie, Boomer, Michelle, Rick, Sue, Sheila, Tamara, Audrey, Kim, Patrick, Pat, Glen, James and anyone else I forgot, for making Atlanta special!

# Dem on p

I had spent the day through my mind, upturning the various remnants of my shattered life. With a goblet of dry gin and side, a healthy supply of licorice, and a container of petroleum jelly money could be set for the whole day. The room turned aqua and started raining uncontrollably. The houseboy and weed whacker came into the room. To my surprise, a standard combination of Bermuda shorts and shirt and Bermuda shorts were changed for a rather attractive French maid's outfit. Over the years I had grown used to this little bit of his, but sometimes he got into the game, which I could tolerate. As I was about to go to stay away from Fido, he showed great plans with me. "Behold, the haunted house awaits!" he said while in a Napoleonic stance. Boy, I thought.

We hurried through the streets amidst the rain laying it down. Patter footsteps throughout the city eventually coming upon a town mansion of darkness. It hovered over us, the blackened door shunning us, while magically drawing us in. A sharp rap of knuckles on the door produced an elderly gentleman sporting leather hose and your favorite Bavarian beer hall. Before we could announce our arrival to be scared out of our skivvies, a sinewy old man introduced himself as one Lloyd Bentson. A Demon by jove. In a lengthy monologue of grunts and colloquialisms, he informed us that Mike would be

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# Democrats on parade

# republican vs. democrat

I had spent the day roaming through my mind, upturning the fragments of my shattered love life. With a goblet of dry gin by my side, a healthy supply of black licorice, and a container of the finest petroleum jelly money could buy, I was set for the whole day. Just as the room turned aqua and started spinning uncontrollably, Thad, my houseboy and weed whacker, burst into the room. To my surprise, his standard combination of Hawaiian shirt and Bermuda shorts were exchanged for a rather attractive saucy French maid's outfit. Over the years, I had grown used to this little hobby of his, but sometimes he got the pets into the game, which I could not tolerate. As I was about to warn him to stay away from Fido, he shared his great plans with me. "Behold. A haunted house awaits!" he cried while in a Napoleonic stance. Oh boy, I thought.

We hurried through the city streets amidst the rain laying its pitter patter footsteps throughout the land, eventually coming upon a towering mansion of darkness. It hovered over us, the blackened door shunning us while magically drawing us in. The sharp rap of knuckles on the door produced an elderly gentleman sporting leather hose and yodeling favorite Bavarian beer hall songs. Before we could announce our intent to be scared out of our skivvies, the sneaky old man introduced himself as one Lloyd Bentson. A Democrat, by jove. In a lengthy monologue of puns and colloquialisms, he informed us that Mike would be out in

a minute.

Lloyd graciously showed us into the living room, which consisted of the standard furniture, as well as a detailed, life size replica of the Batmobile, and a softened mechanical bull. Surplus tax dollars well spent, folks. After having been offered the complimentary mango-scented wheat crackers and imported pork

slender groin muscle of a Croatian variety of garden cow." Mike rested on the corduroy couch beside us, and once again I heard comments about my famous beige duck suit. He quickly turned from subject to subject, from defense to farm animal molesting to abortion to granola trail mix and back to that beige duck suit of mine. As Lloyd was busy on the mechanical bull, Mike repeatedly offered, in a pleading tone, to allow us to ride with him in a tank on a television commercial. Though a picture of a beige duck, saucy French maid and an eyebrowless, puppet-like person all perched on a tank probably would not hurt his campaign, I thought it best he find someone else for the job. Nevertheless, I was impressed by this statuesque father figure.

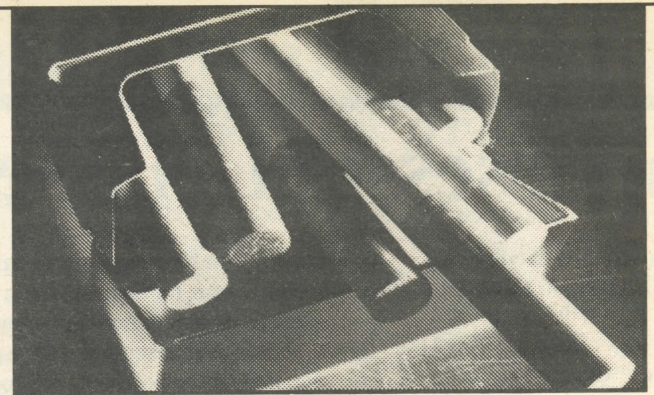
Little did I know that while we conversed with the overage Lloyd, Mike had been occupied upstairs in the world famous, yet widely unknown Personality Room. It was in this room that countless robed men and women went to work quickly and dedicatedly on the Democrat. With an assortment of power tools and electric probes, they assembled the man from a simple kit. Insert sense of humor in top left corner of brain. Fit in charisma down under the frontal lobe. Stuff some beliefs in there somewhere. In the time it took Lloyd to call out for buffalo wings, a candidate came to life. How can you believe, you fools, that politicians are being themselves, are being honest, when things like this actually go on. Don't vote.

## One man's view . . .

Tony Veatch

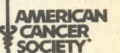
rinds, we found out what these two characters were here for. It seems that, as Mike was visiting the spacious laboratories of Wilkes College, his eyebrows were singed by a bunsen burner, and he was waiting for them to heal before appearing in public again. Lloyd quickly changed the subject and complimented me on the beige duck suit I had slipped on earlier.

Just as Lloyd began discussing his dedication to the Gay American Indian Bureaus throughout this great land of ours, a dwarflike man appeared in the doorway. His shape was greatly distorted, for he wore the costume of a giant piece of pita bread. Yes, it was Mike, Mike Dukakis, a Democrat, a man whose name is defined in Webster's Greek-English dictionary to mean, and I quote, "the



## Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



The Student Activities Center has been considering the idea of putting a non-alcoholic pub in the basement of Conyngham Student Center.

There have been suggestions to have an alcoholic pub, but through research we have found that this is not feasible due to the liability, costs, and the lack of a college liquor license. Also, an alcoholic pub does not guarantee that alcohol consumption will stay on the Wilkes College campus. For example, commuters will have to drive home, and residents who drink at the pub and "card" everyone. Obviously the pub would only benefit students over twenty-one. This defeats the pub's purpose, which is to provide a non-exclusive student activity.

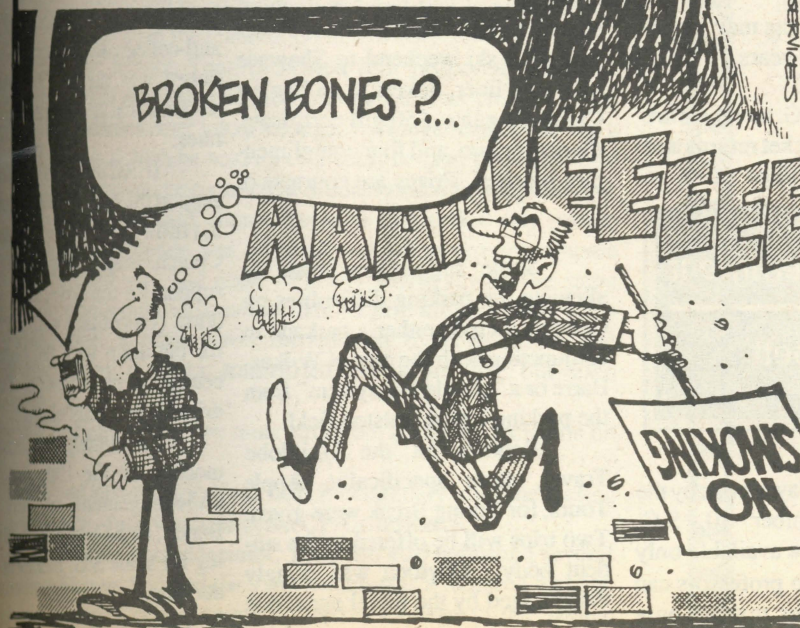
There are positive aspects of a non-alcoholic pub. The pub will bring more activity into the Student Center and could provide more on-campus jobs for students. The SUB is considering the idea of having non-alcoholic beverages (virgin drinks and non-alcoholic beer), food (pizza, burgers, fries, nachos, etc.), and entertainment (DJ's, bands, comedians). The basement does have the necessary facilities for a non-alcoholic pub; however, before any research is continued, the Student Activities would like your opinion. Please complete the following survey and return it to the Student Activities office on the third floor of the SUB.

### PUB SURVEY

1. Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_
2. Circle: Commuter Dorm
3. Present Address \_\_\_\_\_
4. Rate the Student Center on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being best) \_\_\_\_\_
5. How many hours a week do you spend in the Student Center and why? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Would you like to see a non-alcoholic pub open in the basement of the Conyngham Student Center? Circle: YES NO
- If yes continue to questions 7-15
7. Would you attend the pub? Circle: YES NO
8. If so, how often and at what times? \_\_\_\_\_
9. If a pub were opened, would you prefer: (circle)  
Weekends only Weeknights and weekends
10. What hours should the pub be in operation? \_\_\_\_\_
11. Suggestions for activities in the pub \_\_\_\_\_

12. If live entertainment were at the pub, would you be willing to pay a cover charge? Circle: YES NO
13. What is the maximum cover charge you would pay? \_\_\_\_\_
14. Ideas on a pub name \_\_\_\_\_
15. If you are interested in helping with or working at the pub please write your name and number in the following space.

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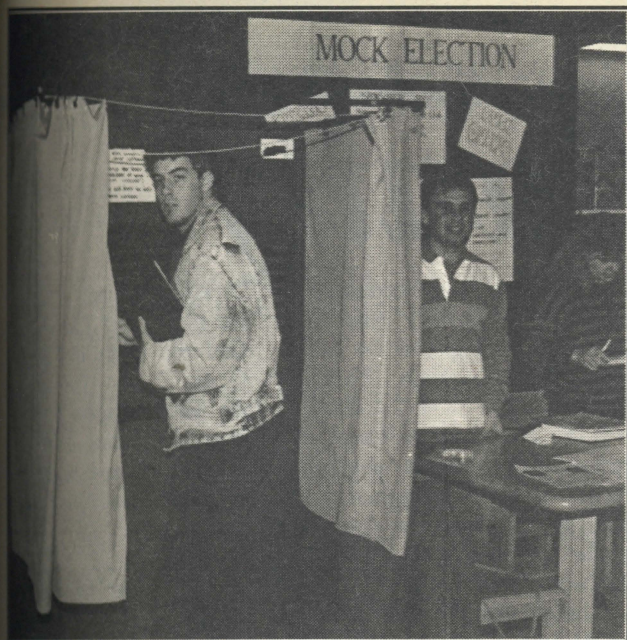
**Election Day  
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Get out and vote!**











## Bush wins Wilkes Mock Election, 4% undecided

by Rich Oley  
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, November 1, the History/Political Science Club and the College Republicans Club sponsored a mock election in Stark Lobby. Polls were open from 8 am to 4 pm and students and faculty were invited to indicate whether they support the Bush/Quayle (Republican) ticket or the Dukakis/Bentsen (Democrat) ticket or if they were undecided.

Out of a total 192 voters, 118 chose Bush/Quayle, 68 chose Dukakis/Bentsen, and 6 indicated that they were undecided. This translated into 61% for Bush/Quayle, 35% for Dukakis/Bentsen and 4% were undecided.

Tong  
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She said there are several arguments against legally allowing surrogacy, the most relevant of them being that surrogacy is "a disguised form of baby-selling" which potentially distorts the mother/child relationship. Proponents of this argument, she said, allege that someone is being used as the mere means to someone else's end. They also argue that the couple is concerned with its own happiness. This happiness is equivalent to a baby, making the baby an object to possess.

Tong also stated that there are two basic arguments in favor of contracted motherhood: the utilitarian and contractarian points of view. The former states that an action, including surrogacy, is fine if it is doing the most good for the most people. The latter, based on the idea that "contracts are sacred in America," says that the surrogacy situation is stable as long as a contract is entered into freely, because the contract presumably can be held up in a court of law. What some people don't realize, she said, is that not every contract is allowed by the legal system.

Tong summarized the various feminist positions on the subject: the liberal, "Marxist," and "radical" points of view. She said the problem with the way some conceptualize the contractual motherhood issue is that they try to "model reproduction on production," and that is what causes opposition to surrogacy from the feminist point of view.

To conclude the lecture, Tong presented four proposed solutions: minimize contractual motherhood; prohibit contracts as public policy, meaning that if two parties enter into a surrogacy arrangement involving a contract, the contract couldn't be held up in a court of law; permit certain types of contracts; or assimilate contractual motherhood into adoption law. The last proposal, she said, should cause us to wonder why people want children today. Adoption was originally meant to provide a home and family for a child who had none. Putting surrogacy in the same category as adoption would refocus the idea to providing a child for a couple who had none. In other words, she said, the focus would not just be child-centered as it is in traditional adoption law but also parent-centered.

Tong said that ultimately, "we must make the personal decisions on our own."

A question and answer period was held immediately after the lecture and a reception for Dr. Tong was held in the CPA afterwards.

In addition to being a noted lecturer, Tong has also published several books, including *Women, Sex, and the Law*, which was a required text for a political science topics course taught at Wilkes College in the Spring semester.

## Students chosen for Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre program

by Barbara Jamelli  
Beacon News Editor

Five Wilkes College students were chosen to participate in the newly formed Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre. John Walsh, a senior economics major; Scott Barth, a junior business administration major; Alisa Geller, a junior political science major; Kristen Malitsky, a sophomore engineering major; and James Clark, a freshman communications major will be this year's participants from Wilkes College.

Leadership Wilkes-Barre is a non-profit organization that brings together new and emerging leaders from various segments of the Wyoming Valley.

The idea of a Leadership Wilkes-Barre program at the collegiate level, analogous to the Junior Leadership Wilkes-Barre program, was suggested by Dr. Bruce Wilson, acting president of College Misericordia, at a Council of Presidents meeting. The Council of Presidents,

which meets regularly to discuss issues of interest and concern to the area's college campuses, also consists of Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, president of Wilkes College; Dr. Thomas Moran, president of Luzerne County Community College (LCCC); Dr. James Ryan, campus executive at the Pennsylvania State University-Lehman Campus; and the Reverend Lackenmaier, president of King's College, all of whom supported Wilson's idea.

Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre will involve five day-long sessions, with each one being held at a different campus. The sessions and their locations are as follows: Leadership and Leadership Development, at Penn State-Lehman Campus; Regulating Economic Development, at LCCC; Government and Politics, at King's College; Issues of Social Responsibility, at College Misericordia; and Quality of Life Issues, at Wilkes College. In addition, an orientation session will be held November 9 at the John

Heinz Rehabilitation Center.

Prior to this semester, Leadership Wilkes-Barre has sponsored three programs: Leadership Wilkes-Barre, the Leadership Wilkes-Barre Executive Series, and Junior Leadership Wilkes-Barre for the high school level. "The existing programs consist of ten monthly classes aimed at exploring and discussing possible solutions to community problems as well as encourage involvement in community affairs," said Paul S. Adams, associate dean for student affairs and the Wilkes College campus liaison to the program.

The program will create a "very provocative, engaging ... learning environment," Adams said.

Due to the short amount of time given for preparation, the Student Affairs office selected the Wilkes participants. Next year, according to Adams, students will be able to "express interest in the program through application."

## MUSIC NOTES

Friday, Nov. 4, 8:15  
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STUDENT RECITAL  
Dominick Cuccia, '89  
percussionist

Monday, Nov. 7, 8:15  
TRIO D'ARCHI DI ROMA  
virtuoso Italian string trio  
on premier US tour  
Music of Mozart, Beethoven, Reger

Sunday, Nov. 6, 3:00  
Gies  
STUDENT RECITAL  
Gayle Bateman, '88  
flutist

Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30  
KJC  
WIND ENSEMBLE OF WILKES COLLEGE  
Jerome Campbell, conductor  
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## feature

# Myth and christianity

Christianity is a fairly young religion. Its many myths are most likely based upon the enhancing and refining of earlier Jewish and Greek myths and legends. These myths have had a significant influence on the creation and establishment of Western beliefs and customs.

There are three major types of interpretations of Christian myth: historical, psychoanalytical, and existential.

The historical (or history of religious interpretation) says that myths are sacred stories, or the breaking through of the supernatural into the world in the form of a story. By reenacting the sacred story at a sacred time and participating in it through ritual (e.g. the Lord's supper on Holy Thursday) will enable the believer to understand his origins and his place in the world.

The psychoanalytical interpretation views myth in symbolic terms. Carl Jung, a Swiss psychoanalyst, viewed myth as a depiction of the unconscious archetypes, or the innate tendencies to form symbolic images. These mental forms help us understand the human condition, both individually and culturally.

The Existential interpretation views myth as a form of expression by which man understands himself. The imagery of myth is taken from this spacial-temporal world of cause and effect as opposed to the timeless, transcendent, spiritual world of God. The world of man is qualitatively different and contradictory to the world of God. Therefore, we should reinterpret Christian myths in terms of man's existence.

Christian myth seeks to reveal an insight or to describe a truth about the human condition. It does so in a metaphysical sense. It goes beyond the apprehension and comprehension of facts--its manner is substantiated by the senses (remember, there is not one shred of empirical evidence for the existence of God). The imagination must be used in order to communicate properly these concepts.

Christianity arose during the middle of the Hellenistic period and was greatly influenced by the contemporary Greek and Near Eastern cultures and, of course, the mythologies of those cultures.

In Christianity there are four

ages: 1) Creation to the fall of man, 2) Fall of man to first advent of Christ, 3) First advent of Christ to second advent of

## Myth vs. reality

Chris Taroli

Christ, including Last Judgement and, 4) The creation of a new Heaven and new Earth where the chosen will live in eternity. These four ages parallel the four ages described in Iranian mythology as told by the prophet Zoroaster in the 7th century B.C. Both tell of a struggle in finite time between good and evil, a saviour, a Last Judgement, and a new world. The battle between Christ and the Anti-Christ is also similar to the struggle between Ormazd and Ahriman in Iranian mythology.

The theme of a virgin birth, or a miraculous birth of a diety, such as Venus being born from a seashell or Alexander the Great being born from his virgin moth-

er Olympias, was common to Hellenistic mythology (this does not prove or disprove the historicity of the virgin birth of Christ).

The gospel writer Luke, who narrated the virgin birth of Christ, seems to emphasize the humanity of Christ, as does John in the fourth gospel: "The Logos (word) became flesh."

Many changes took place in the Middle Ages because of the expansion of Christianity from the Mediterranean area to the

north and east. Many new people and tribes were converted to Christianity, but they did not give up the attributes of their previous religious heritage; they just incorporated them into a new belief system. In Baltic mythology, the god Kalvis, the dragon slayer, was replaced by St. George, just as the attributes of the Roman god Mars were transferred to Michial, the archangel, some time before, and so on.

Many other important beliefs and concepts have their origin in Christianity: perhaps the American concept of separation of church and state can be traced back to a statement of Jesus--

"Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's" (Matt. 22:21). The concept of the linear progress of time, man being some how raised from nature have helped Western thought and science theory.

Since the Reformation there has been a deemphasis on allegorical and symbolic interpretations of Biblical doctrine. The linear progress of time, man being some how raised from nature have helped Western thought and science theory. The important thing is that one does not blindly devote oneself to any religion. He should ask questions and challenge those things that don't seem right or proper.

## The Seventh Sign is posted

Last April I posted a "sign" that read 4.0. *The Seventh Sign* was the first film that I ever gave a 4.0 rating. In my opinion this film was the best picture of 1988, and one of the best of all time. On November 2 *The Seventh Sign* will be available for rent everywhere. Here's a recap in case you missed my review last year.

*The Seventh Sign* is a motion picture everyone should take to heart. This film makes us aware that there is great hope in the world in which we live -- a world stricken with war and famine. It is a dark film, an eerie film, which has a glorious conclusion. However, there are still some sad undertones present in the finale.

In *The Sign* there is no gore and no incredible amount of bloodshed, just a story that will grasp you and refuse to let go. It will always be with you.

The basic plot of *The Seventh Sign* goes as follows: there are seven signs on the earth that can lead to its possible destruction. With each one that comes true, the earth comes closer to its demise. Six of these signs come

true throughout the film. The final sign -- the seventh sign --

## Beacon at the video store

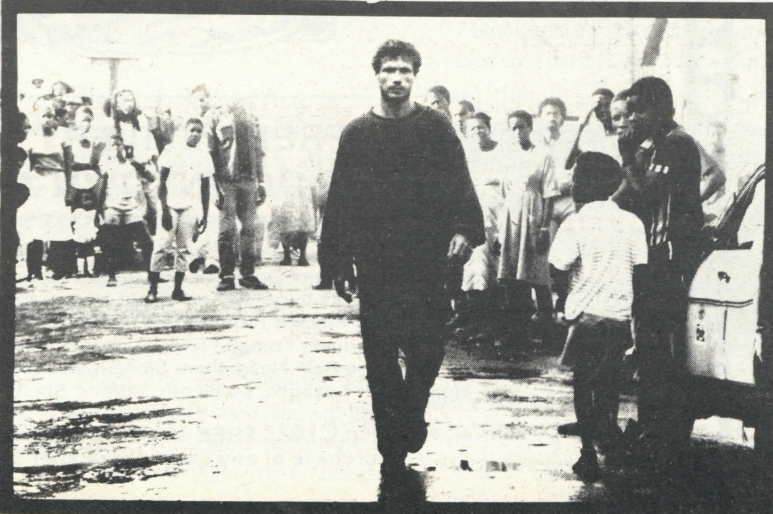
John Gordon

-- has to do with the child that Abby (Demi Moore) is going to

give birth to on February 29.

The story revolves around Moore's character, her husband (played by Michael Biehn of *Aliens*), and the mysterious boarder they have staying at their home. He is played by Jurgen Prochnow (Beverly Hills Cop II). His presence on screen is electrifying. He should be up for an Academy Award before his career is over. If he doesn't get it for this film, it will be a shame.

*The Seventh Sign* should get



Jurgen Prochnow plays a man of mystery in *The Seventh Sign*.

much more attention now that it's going to be on video. So go out and grab a copy of this film for the ages. If you don't see *The Sign* you're going in the wrong direction.

The Grade:

Story: 4.0

Acting: 4.0

Music: 4.0

Final Grade: 4.0

\* John can be seen reviewing movies at 12:15 on Thursdays on the Stark Lobby monitors during the Wilkes Today News show.

## Next week:

John Carpenter's

*They Live*

## TRIP TO SPAIN

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## Beacon

By Cathy Slebodnik  
Beacon Feature Writer

Place your Birthdays located in the Star week in advance

October 27: HAD DIONNE

October 29: HAD MARY BETH MOORE

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October 29: HAD BIRTHDAY, KRIS

October 31: HAD PUMKIN.

November 1: HAD

November 2: HAD HOPE YOU HAVE

November 5: HAD

November 7: HAD MICHAEL.

November 9: HAD

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# Beacon Birthday Box!

By Cathy Slobodnik  
Beacon Feature Writer

Place your Birthday wishes in the Birthday Box, located in the Stark lobby. All wishes should be in a week in advance.

October 27: HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, DIONNE

Love, Ben and Mary

October 29: HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO MARY BETH MONTALDI.

from ????

October 29: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CAROLEE.

from Michael

October 29: HOPE YOU HAD A WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY, KRISTINE. MANY MORE TO COME!

Love, Miner 3

October 31: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY LITTLE PUMKIN.

Love ya, your treat!

November 1: HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM!

Love Always, Anne

November 2: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKEY. I HOPE YOU HAVE A REALLY GREAT DAY!

Love, Kams

November 5: HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY, RAY!!!

November 7: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY BARB MICHAEL.

from ???

November 9: HAPPY BIRTHDAY MS. RODIN

from Bill, 10:00 Logistics

\* November 10-16 Birthdays will appear next week.

## Celebrity Birthdays

Bruce Jenner- Mt. Kisco, N.Y.- 10/28/49

Richard Dreyfuss- Brooklyn, N.Y.- 10/29/47

Adam Ant- London, England- 11/3/54

Charles Bronson- Scooptown, Pa.- 11/3/22

Art Carney- Mt. Vernon, N.Y.- 11/4/18

Loretta Swit- Passaio, N.J.- 11/4/37

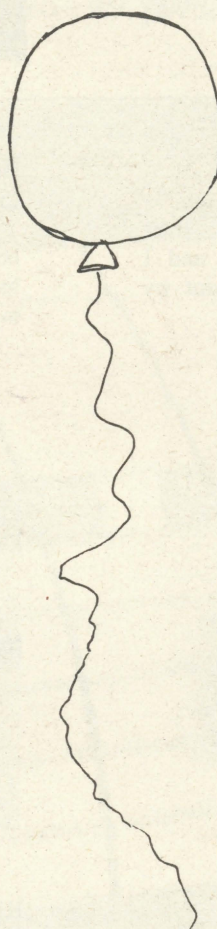
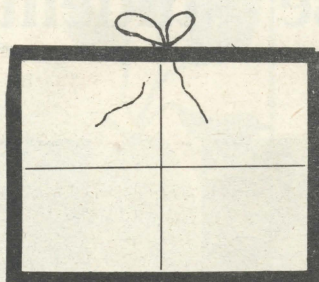
Paul Simon- Newark, N.J.- 11/5/42

Tatum O'Neal- LA- 11/5/63

Sally Field- Passadina, Calif.- 11/6/46

Katherine Hepburn- Hartford, Conn.- 11/8/09

Lou Ferrigno- Brooklyn, N.Y.- 11/9/52



## Top 1000

# Let's rock and roll

by Tom Obrzut  
Beacon Staff Writer

Our countdown begins this week at number 787.

- 787. Reach Out/Four Tops
- 786. Kodachrome/Paul Simon
- 785. Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey/Paul & Linda McCartney
- 784. Slip Slidin' Away/Paul Simon
- 783. From Me To You/Beatles
- 782. Only You Know And I Know/Delaney & Bonnie & Friends
- 781. Fortress Around Your Heart/Sting
- 780. Sunday Bloody Sunday/U2
- 779. All You Zombies/Hooters
- 778. Tenth Avenue Freezeout/Bruce Springsteen
- 777. If You Could Read My Mind/Gordon Lightfoot
- 776. Bye Bye Love/Cars
- 775. You Better You Bet/Who
- 774. Out Of Time/Rolling Stones
- 773. The Way You Do The Things You Do/Temptations
- 772. The Heat Is On/Glenn Frey
- 771. Lay Lady Lay/Bob Dylan
- 770. Standing In The Shadows Of Love/Four Tops
- 769. City Of New Orleans/Arlo Guthrie
- 768. Me And Bobby McGee/Janis Joplin
- 767. Rough Boys/Pete Townshend
- 766. You Better Run/Pat Benatar
- 765. Stay With Me/Faces
- 764. Great Balls Of Fire/Jerry Lee Lewis
- 763. What Is And What Should Never Be/Led Zeppelin
- 762. Amie/Pure Prairie League
- 761. Skateaway/Dire Straits
- 760. No Particular Place To Go/George Thorogood
- 759. Question/Moody Blues
- 758. Hold Me/Fleetwood Mac
- 757. She's Leaving Home/Beatles
- 756. Reason To Believe/Rod Stewart
- 755. Tumblin' Dice/Rolling Stones
- 754. Twisting The Night Away/Rod Stewart
- 753. Oh Very Young/Cat Stevens

Notes: One of Pat Benatar's earlier hits, "You Better Run," bows at number 766. In this week's segment of the top 1000 classical rock songs, Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, Paul Simon, and the Four Tops all chart twice.

## The EES Club, off to a nuclear power plant? It could be

"Spreading an awareness to students and the community about the importance of environmental issues." That, according to Earth and Environmental Science Club president Eric M. Sullivan, is the purpose of the club. However, it offers a great deal beyond that to its members.

Naturally, it offers the companionship of people with a similar interest in the environment. The club has approximately 15 members which include business, accounting, and biology majors in addition to the usual earth and environmental science majors.

Through the EES club, these members are offered the opportunity to go on various field trips, such as canoeing and biking at

state parks. The club is also discussing the possibility of a field trip to a nuclear power plant and

Of course, trips like these require money, so the club raises money through several methods. Last year, they sold cooler cups and held a bakery sale.

The group also does the usual "good deeds." Last year, a paper drive (headed by Sullivan) was held, in which the group placed boxes in designated areas to collect paper for recycling.

The club's advisor is Dr. Sid Halsor and meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the conference room on the fourth floor of Stark Learning Center. If your interests lie in the improvement or exploration of the environment, then the Earth and Environmental Science Club is definitely for you.

### Club Corner

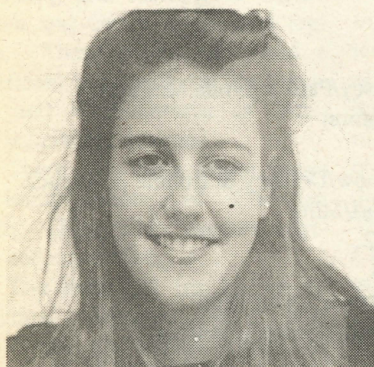
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by Nancy Houtz  
Beacon Feature Reporter

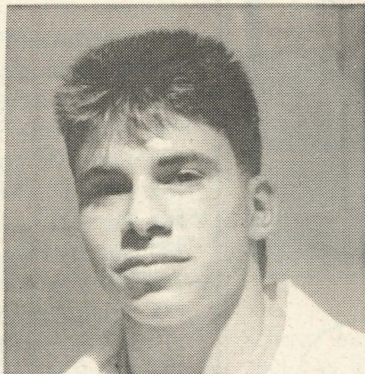
Photos by Wendi  
Beacon Feature Editor

# Do you think that the new MAC machine is beneficial, or do you think it will cause students to spend their money more freely?



**Debra Frenzilli**  
(Freshman)

I think it is more beneficial because it is more accessible. Students are going to spend it whether they have to walk or not.



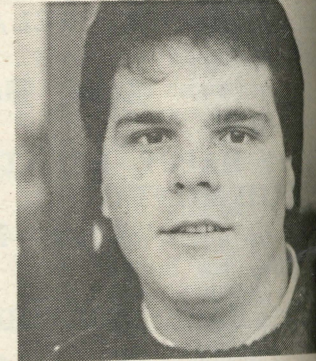
**Pete Rizzuto**  
(Freshman)

Students will waste their money faster. My friends and I are going to play poker out by the MAC machine.



**Heather Moran**  
(Sophomore)

I definitely think it is more beneficial because students won't have to run to the square at four in the morning.



**Jim Healey**  
(Junior)

It will benefit the students because they don't have to worry about walking as far. They can get money anytime.



**Lisa Murphy**  
(Sophomore)

It is easier for students to get their money, and they will waste it faster.



**Jessica Materna**  
(Freshman)

It will definitely cause them to waste their money faster.



**Kirsten Kovaleski**  
(Freshman)

I think it's good because people don't have to go as far to another MAC machine.



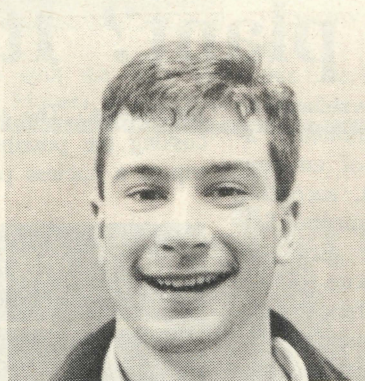
**Andy Costic**  
(Junior)

I know I'll spend my money faster by ordering pizza and going out for beer.



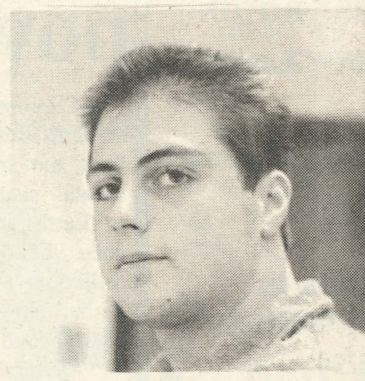
**Tom Kozura**  
(Senior)

It is going to make students spend their money a little faster, but I don't think it will have a positive or negative effect. If they want to spend it they will.



**Pete Guinosso**  
(Junior)

I think it can be both beneficial and detrimental. It will cause the students to spend money faster, but they also won't be in the danger of walking far.



**Dave Bailey**  
(Freshman)

I think the students will spend their money faster. People will run to the MAC and get money if they run out. It has chances of getting vandalized also.



**Amy Farro**  
(Freshman)

I think it's more beneficial because if students need money they are going to get it whether it's close or not. It's a good access.

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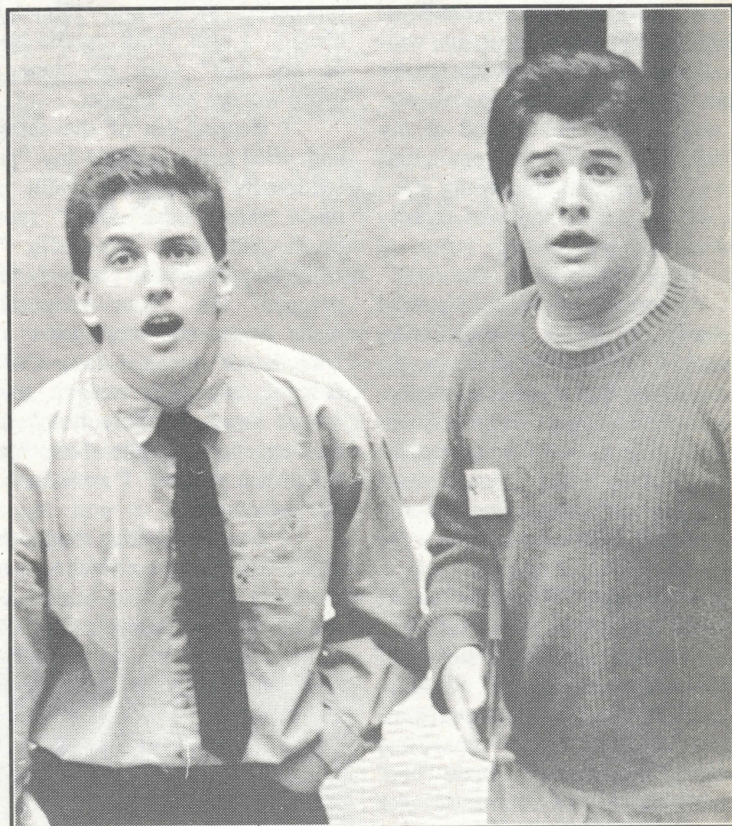
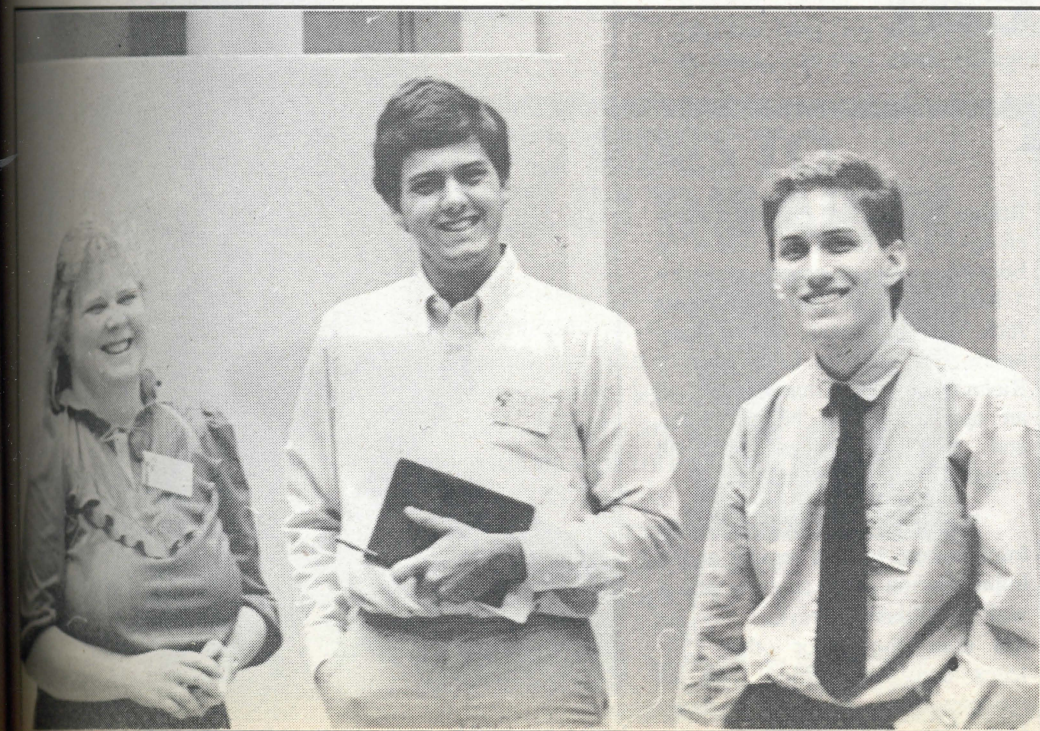
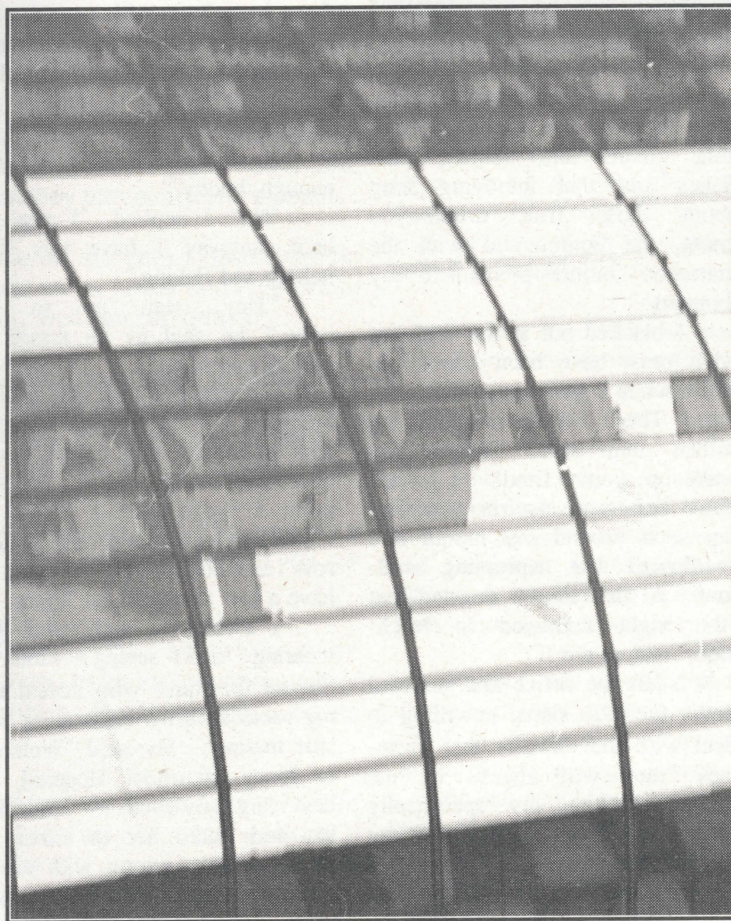
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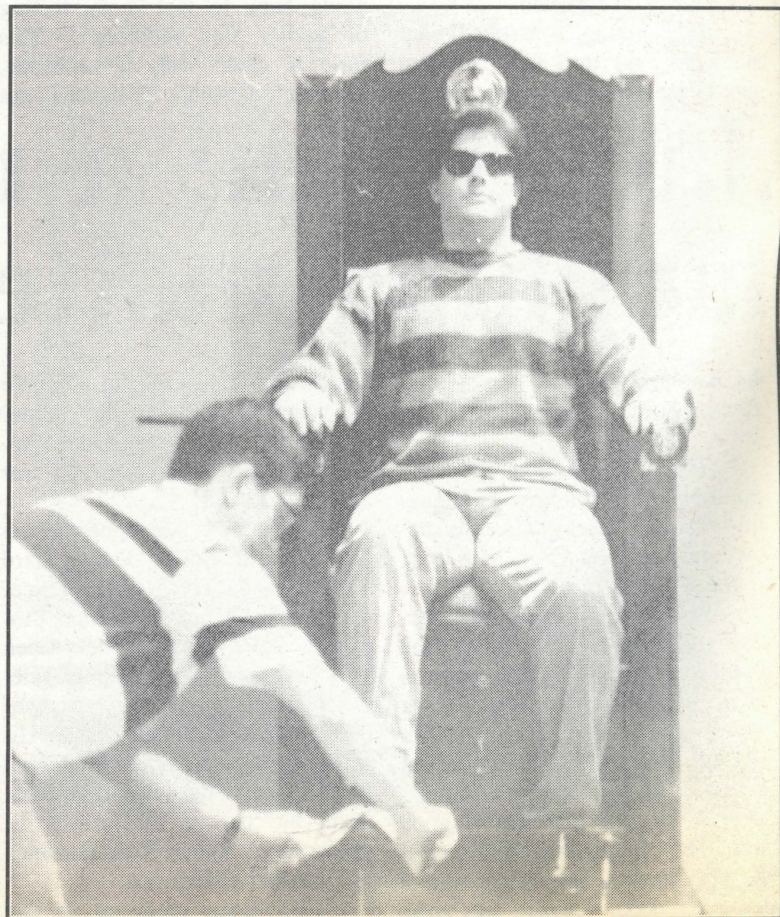
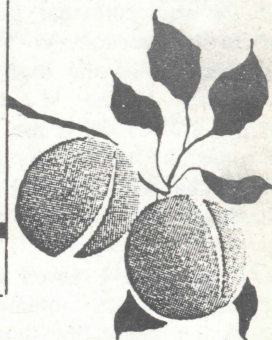
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# Remember, Mom always said, "Don't fall asleep with the T.V. on!"

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

I awoke to the sound of chirping birds outside of my window and what sounded like an air raid signal right next to my ear. I turned over and looked at my clock; it glared an obnoxious "6:04" (the dot signifying a.m.) at me. I spat a tirade of equally obnoxious four letter lyrics at this singing sleep killer.

After a minute of internal debate, I arose feeling very strange. I couldn't explain the odd feeling that dominated my being. All I could remember was falling asleep while watching the Olympics on NBC. I was "proud as a peacock" at the way our volleyballers played against the Soviet Union. Anyway, I fell asleep watching TV and I awoke feeling goofy; with me so far?

I rolled down the steps and attempted to make a nutritious breakfast. After pouring a glass of "Florida's finest" into my Smurf emblazoned "Dixie cup" and a trip to the cabinet to pick out a cereal that would suit my needs for that particular day (I chose to "go cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs" because of the high caffeine level, hoping it would wake me up), I filled the bowl with something to "do my body good." Tha was followed with some "good to the last drop" java.

At that point, I started to become dizzy. "It's nothing," I said. It felt kinda like deja vu. "It's nothing," I repeated.

After eating, I strolled up the stairs and into the bathroom and began to prepare myself for

what seemed to be the longest day in creation. I stepped into the shower, grabbed my soap and proceeded to become "Zestfully clean." I also "built up the body of my hair" with my tube of green wonder hair cleaner.

I stepped out of the shower and dried off, grabbed my "professionally designed, built to reach those back teeth" toothbrush and made my teeth "as white as they can be." I then dragged the "best disposable razor money can buy" across my "rich lather" covered face. After dabbing my face with a towel "made from 100% cotton," and making my armpits feel "confident and secure," I went back to my bedroom.

I began to dress and, once again felt that dizzy feeling wave over my body. It subsided as I pulled on my "inspected by #12" underwear. I dressed completely and sat down to prepare my feet for a sneaker "revolution." I entrapped my feet in their "all horsehide" coffin and bounded down the steps.

As I fumbled with my car keys, I gazed heavenward and noticed a silver bug streaking across the sky. I saluted those brave souls who were "flying the friendly skies" and continued with the business at hand. I put the key in the door of my "precision crafted German road machine" and sat down to "experience the feel of the open road."

As I buzzed over the freeway, my mind began to drift. I was going back to that dizzy feeling of earlier this morning. This time it came with a headache. "Darnit," I said, "I haven't got

time for the pain." So, I popped a few aspirins and continued on my way to work.

I arrived at the office and pumped a few coins into the old soda machine so I could get a taste of "the real thing." I grabbed my soda, went into my office and began to pound away at my "user friendly, word

## Different perspective

powerful" computer/word processor. As I did this visions of dancing raisins and singing bran flakes and that annoying song about those fruit drinks--you know, the commercial with the marathon runner--permeated my thoughts.

I blacked out at my desk for what must have been hours, because when I woke up it was dusk out. There was a note on my screen that said, "When you wake up, you're fired!" I gulped down two more aspirins, swished my soda around my mouth and swallowed that depressing swallow. At that time I decided that "the night belonged to Michelob;" and so did I.

I left the office and rumbled down the side steps, unwilling to deal with the elevator that promises "they will always let me down." I found my "specifically tuned" road hog and aimed at the closest watering hole.

I opened the door and

entered the smoke filled room. I inched my way through the wall to wall people and settled myself on a stool next to a very attractive woman.

"What's the matter, Brown Eyes?" she queried.

"I lost my job and 'my dishes have spots,'" I responded.

"That's terrible!"

"I know, but I bought some 'Cascade' yesterday. I hope it works," I answered.

She just nodded. I think she noticed my "ring around the collar."

"Gotta go, good luck with those spots," she said.

I looked up at the bartender and said in my best Australian accent, "Gimme a nip of the smooth refresher."

He said, "Haven't you has enough, buddy?"

"No" I replied, "I just got here, anyway I have this 'bad itching and flaking.'"

"Hey, step up to the mike," he said as he tossed an aerosol can at me.

I decided I had had enough brooding for one night. Tomorrow is another day, I can find a new and better job. At that point I broke into a chorus of ("The sun will come out) Tomorrow" and collapsed on the bar. I have a low threshold for liquor.

I awoke in a hospital bed wearing and seeing white. I buzzed the nurse who trotted into my room with her nauseating bedside manner. She said "Welcome to Jones Memorial Hospital, the best care anywhere." I thanked her and asked her to either tell me what was wrong with me or get me a doctor who could. As I

yelled at her I broke Whitney Houston "The song. I screamed, and gain, passed out.

The doctor was when I awoke from He said, "Son, you are from 'Commercialitis' a ical disorder that affects human brain, numbs causes it to think solely merical jingles. The gradual but become disease remains untreated."

"Can you help me?" as a Minolta Copier flashed through my head doctor said yes and the medical history.

(The screen fades in a room with a gray The figure of an ugly day through the mist; it's a dreaded PSA.)

"Hi, my name is Macenzie, and I'm here you that there is hope afflicted with that disease, Commercialitis, commercial star, I am confronted by people 'Gimme a Light' or 'Go Go.' I used to find these amusing; I now know people are ill. If you symptoms of our home, don't delay. Turn off read a book; not a Call a doctor. Help through S.O.C.C., Sales Commercialitis Conference can help! And remember your mom said, 'Don't with the TV on.'"

The preceding ment was furnished by not-our-fault Ad council.

## Horoscopes

### Leo,

Aries (March 21-April 19) come true this week. yourself. Your fate may

Taurus (April 20-May 20) to those who love you open your eyes to your

Gemini (May 21-June 20) very substantial to your one is totally well. Take big thing is crucial.

Cancer (June 22-July 21) what you can and then worse.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) you may be creeping up when you are not paying enthralled in some activity behind you. . . Got ya!!!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) of humor needs to be su Though your jokes may c

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) don't even go out. Thing the covers. This one is go

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) person these last weeks WEEK!!! I hereby bes HAPPY WEEK, with all the

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) week that will make or bre be able coast for a very lon

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) success. You have worke big chance. Jump on it bef

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) because people are watchi may be under consideration your best; it may just pay o

## Jack Coen: a real laughing matter

by Kim Evans  
Beacon Features Writer

The Programming Board's Saturday Night Subset continues this Saturday night with the appearance of Jack Coen at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

With the Presidential election right around the corner, Jack Coen's political humor adds a great spark to his act. Coen states that his political humor started with his joke about Grenada: "I kind of like Grenada. I thought that was a good war. My father had World War II, my brother had Nam, now I have Grenada. Five, six years

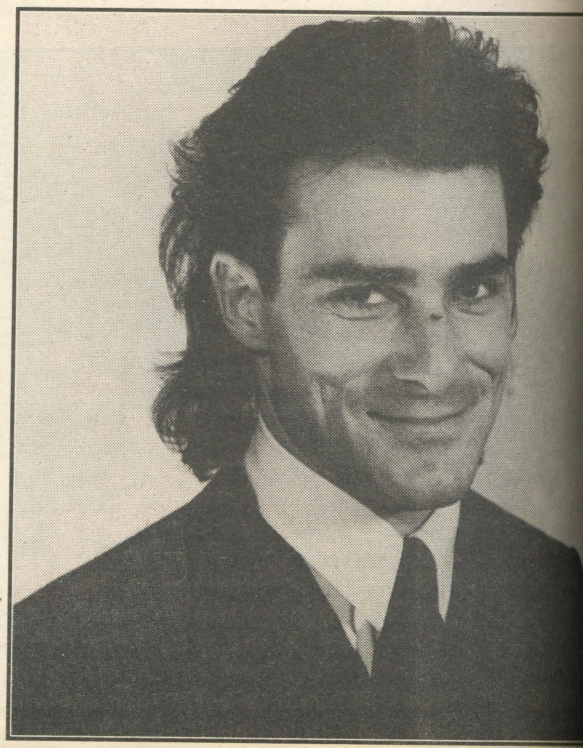
from now I can go up to a couple of young punks on the corner and say, 'Yeah you kids don't remember the war, do you? It was a hairy weekend.'"

Jack Coen has appeared on The Richard Belzer Show, Hard Knocks, and The Rascals Comedy Hour. "We as television producers, have featured Jack Coen as a performer on a Cinemax Television series entitled: *Richard Belzer: Caught in the Act*. His performance was sensational, and he displayed the utmost professionalism during all phases of production," writes Rick Newman of New Star Enterprises.

Jack Coen grew up in Old

Bridge New Jersey. He then moved to New York City, where he became a regular emcee at Catch a Rising star. In four short years Jack has done work on the soap opera, *One Life to Live*, another Richard Belzner Cinamax special, an appearance on *Night Flight*, and five appearances on *Bill Boggs Comedy Tonight*.

Presently Jack lives in California where he is a regular at the Improvisation and studies acting with William Traylor. He has done shows for other Colleges and Universities such as Arizona State, Yale, Ohio State, Holy Cross, and Rutgers.



Jack Coen will be at the SUB on Saturday at 8 p.m.

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## Horoscopes

# Don't Leo, got ya!

her I broke into the Houston "Diet Coke" screamed, and once I was let out. The doctor was at my side. I awoke from my stupor. "Son, you are suffering from commercialitis' a neurological disorder that affects the brain, numbs it and makes you think solely in commercials. The affects will become worse as the disease remains untreated." "Can you help me?" I asked. "No, I can't. I am a commercial Copier commercial through my head. The doctor said yes and the rest is history. The screen fades and we are left with a gray background of an ugly dog is in the mist; it's time for PSA.)

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your dreams or nightmares could come true this week. Be aware of subtle hints you may be giving yourself. Your fate may not be that unpredictable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Tisk, Tisk, you have been very nasty to those who love you and they don't like it. In fact, if you do not open your eyes to your nastiness, you will have no friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) It seems you are lacking something very substantial to your well-being. Remember, one is not well until one is totally well. Take a holistic approach this week--every little or big thing is crucial.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Don't worry yourself to death. Do what you can and then pray for the best. You could have had a lot worse.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful and quit. Things that scare you may be creeping up behind you when you least expect them or when you are not paying attention to the outside world and are too enthralled in some activity like reading a Horoscope. Psst Look behind you. . . Got ya!!!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are not funny!!! Yes, your sense of humor needs to be surgically removed with a blunt instrument. Though your jokes may crack you up, they turn every one else off.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a little on the safe side this week; don't even go out. Things look bleak, so go home and hide under the covers. This one is going to be a . . . well you can guess.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You have been such a good little person these last weeks, so you really deserve this--**HAPPY WEEK!!!** I hereby bestow upon you the honorary degree of **HAPPY WEEK**, with all the title and other stuff that goes with it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) I don't know, but this may be a week that will make or break you. Stick it out this week and you will be able to coast for a very long time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The sky may be falling in on others around you, but it seems that you have the uncanny gift of staying calm in the state of utter confusion. Relish this gift, because you are going to need it this week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Get ready for some long overdue success. You have worked hard and this may be your week for a big chance. Jump on it before it gets away.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Strut your good stuff this week, because people are watching you and they like what they see. You may be under consideration for a lot of important decisions. Show your best; it may just pay off.

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## Beacon columnist turns novelist

by Wendi Harvey  
Beacon Feature Editor

*Diary of a New York Queen*, has been printed by Banned Books.

Beacon Feature Columnist Bill Barber not only spends his time thinking up articles for *The Beacon*, memorizing lines for plays he is involved in, and studying for classes, he also spends time writing. Of course, he sees his "Different Perspective" columns in print, but now he also sees his new novel in print. Barber's novel, entitled

Students interested in reading a novel published by a fellow student are in luck. *Diary of a New York Queen* will be available at Book and Record Mart on South Main Street in Wilkes-Barre. The cost is \$8.95 for a paperback edition and if his novel is close to Barber's "Different Perspective" column, it should prove to be quite enjoyable.

## Soon-to-be "Dr." Wachter

One of the great things about doing interviews with new teachers, is that you get to see how really enthusiastic about working with the students they are. One perfect example of this enthusiasm is Louise Wachter, the new education professor at Wilkes College.

The soon-to-be "Dr." Wachter is "all for the students." And is extremely excited to see students going out and getting involved in various things.

Wachter received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education, at Kutztown State College which then became Kutztown University. Since then, she received a Master of Education from Kutztown University in Elementary Counseling and Guidance, and a Master of Education in Reading Education from Bloomsburg University.

Wachter has also completed all the necessary work to receive her Ph.D. in Reading, Communication, and Language Education, but still has to defend her dissertation in order to receive her degree. It is her intention to defend her dissertation over the Christmas break.

Prior to coming to Wilkes, Wachter taught classes in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades as well as classes at two other colleges,

Bloomsburg University and Penn State University.

Wachter teaches future teachers strategies for instructing, primarily reading. Her theory is that we "need to teach students strategies to become better readers." Student teachers are taught how to communicate these strategies to their students.

At Wilkes, she has become involved with the Education club, functioning as one of their

professional wrestling; travel (she has been to Europe, Hawaii, California, Las Vegas, and all across the Eastern Seaboard); craftwork (she likes knitting and such); cooking; and teaching. She says, "...teaching is fun for me...I am both energetic and enthusiastic about teaching...it is a career and a hobby for me."

Community service also plays a big part in Wachter's life. She works as a consultant for the State Department of Education, traveling across the state evaluating the reading programs in various schools, and working at teacher in-service days. Wachter is also involved with the Keystone State Reading Association and is the president elect of the 2nd Reading Council.

Over all, it must be said that Dr. Louise Wachter is a valuable asset to the Wilkes Education Department. Her enthusiasm and her background in teaching will aid in the training of our future teachers. She is "very happy to be selected to be at Wilkes...and enjoys the people with whom she is working." And they enjoy her.

### Faculty spotlight

Michele Broton

sponsors. She has, however, made certain that the students are aware that it is their club and that it is their job to run it the way they see fit. She is there merely to help out any way she can.

On a more personal basis, Wachter is married but has no children. Her personal interests include sports, on a spectator basis and definitely NOT pro-



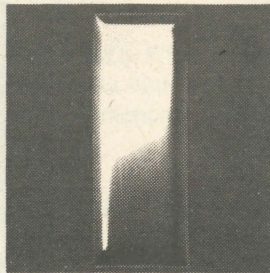
Ms. Louise Wachter, a new member of the Wilkes faculty.

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# Folk music: has it found a home?

At the end of the 1950s, it seemed apparent that rock music was on the decline. Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper all died together on the same tour. Jerry Lee Lewis fell into moral trouble by marrying his second cousin. Elvis sold himself to Hollywood, and Little Richard became a preacher. Their music was being replaced with "stale" artists like Fabian and Bobby Rydell.

The more perceptive listeners saw what was happening to rock. Therefore, this was a perfect time for folk music to enter the mainstream. People caught on to folk because it dealt with reality. Songs weren't written about having a good time, but rather about the social injustices to minority groups or international problems like pollution.

Musicians like Bob Dylan, who ironically started out in rock, wrote "Hollis Brown," the most important folk song in the early sixties. Joan Baez made her-

self popular by singing traditional Irish and English ballads. Almost overnight, coffee houses brightened every major college

All Back Home," an album released in 1965. The record angered traditionalists, but keeping up with trends was more important.

Now, twenty-three years after that historic moment, folk music is on the rise again. The eighties' movement probably started with Suzanne Vega. "Luka," Vega's most popular song, was about the horrors of child abuse. More recently, Tracy Chapman has made a stronger impression with "Fast Car," a tune about her personal feelings on urban city life. Other artists making impressions include Michele Shocked and the Washington Squares.

So is the folk revival just another fad? Perhaps. Most of the social conscience could be a reaction to eight years of Reaganomics or a majority of youth who are interested in music about personal issues. Then again, maybe folk has finally set itself comfortably in the mainstream. We can only wait.

## Album attic

Craig Cooper

and U.S. city. This provided an opportunity for amateur singers and groups to expose their talent to small audiences.

Unfortunately, like most things in pop music, the folk movement was a fad. Its demise was a result of the British invasion and boredom. People were tired of hearing the depressed sounds of an acoustic guitar and musicians felt shackled by folk conservatism. The best example of this was, again, Bob Dylan. Dylan left folk with "Bring It

## Beacon Feature Writers

To Michele Broton, Bill Barber, Chris Taroli, Craig Cooper,

Could you please come to the Thursday 4pm meeting at the Beacon office for your column photos? If you are unable to attend could you please call ext. 2962?

Thank you,  
John Gordon  
Beacon Feature Editor

## Attention!

Any organization or club that wishes to be represented in the yearbook should contact the *Amnicola* office on Tuesday or Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to make an appointment. Deadlines for appointments are November 30. Call ext. 2955.

# Classifieds

Roomie,

I hope you're feeling well soon. Drink some tea with honey and you'll feel fine.

Love,  
your sometimes roommate.

To LEO GESKEY:

Prepare to party, you APPLE GURU!  
Macinsquash!

Dearest Family,

I love you. I miss you. I wish I was there just to hear you. Sometimes I get homesick -- really homesick. I always really hate their families. Well, I love mine. I hope things are going well.

Love you always,  
ME

Nancy and Jeff B.

Keep checking GENie for my messages! Miss You!

Love,  
sis Babs

Dane,

Everyday my mind is filled with amorous thoughts of you. I've been happier in my life. Each day holds a spectacular emotional when I'm with you. No, you don't understand. I REALLY love you. Forever and forever again.

Michelle,

Odie is right where he should be. I'll be down soon. Remember see...until then, remember the napkin, the timing, goobers, Wendy and "dis," Lee's socks (well, maybe not...he says "hi"), the balcony and just the great feeling of being together. Don't forget Beacon of our friends (especially "The Fly"), and most importantly, the love you.

Love,  
Jim..y'all

Tamara,

Hey, what's up? How are you doing. It's one week after Atlanta and I really miss all the fun we had. Please tell everyone at The Ladies said Hi y'all and I'd like to add that I MISS YOU more than you know.

Love ya,  
Tom

Mary Jo,

Thank you. You're so thoughtful. My test went O.K. - I'll see you at Thanksgiving. RIGHT?! Take care of yourself, please.

Love,  
Wendy

Boomer,

Hey the Bengals will get them next time. If you ever get down just think about the beach on the 20th floor of the Hyatt Regency Atlanta. Until New Years, Cincinnati, take care.

Love,  
Lisa

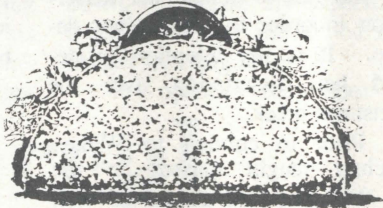
Rick,

I hope the paper came out good. I have the picture to prove it actually worked on it in Atlanta. A copy will be along shortly. I hope to see you at New Years Eve.

Love,  
Lisa

I love you, Panda!

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Trivia '88

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

What is this? I go away for a few days and everyone gets trivia block. We only had one person who even ventured a guess, and he missed the first question and didn't even guess on the second. What is this world coming to? Have we lost touch with our trivia roots? I don't want to go over your heads and call in an expert. I can do that, you know. Enough with the threats; on to the news of the week.

In college football, the inevitable happened. UCLA made a monumental boo-boo and Notre Dame slipped into a much deserved and long overdue number one ranking. The Bruins blew it against Washington St. and dropped down to number six. The Mountaineers on West Virginia beat the Penn State team for only the fifth time in that rivalry's history. Look for a West Virginia vs. Notre Dame match up in the Fiesta Bowl for the National Championship.

In professional football, the Colts made believers out of everyone with a convincing victory over the former champion, Denver Broncos. Steve Young showed the likes of Tarkenton and Staubach how to scramble with an all-pro run to seal 49er victory.

In hockey, the New York Rangers may not be on top of the world, but they are, finally, on top of the Patrick Division. They've already beaten the Flyers twice this season, which is a triumph in itself. Did anyone ever expect to see three, let alone one, man in front of Wayne Gretzky for the scoring lead. He doesn't even lead his own team. If he were a Penguin, he would be third on the team. Which brings up another point to ponder. Could it be that the NHL ordered the Gretzky trade to break up what could have been the most offensively potent team in history?

Because of our trip to Atlanta I have brought you some fresh Georgian trivia.

Question #1- What was the name of the Atlanta club that won the first North American Soccer League title?

Question #2- What is the real name and uniform number of Tree Rollins of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks.

Good luck to all who choose to try their hand at trivia this week. If you feel lucky, stop by our third floor SUB offices or call at ext. 2962.

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Gordon's guesses  
with guest guessers

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DALLAS at NEW YORK GIANTS	14 27	23 17	7 20	20 21
DETROIT at MINNESOTA	10 40	14 30	14 24	14 17
GREEN BAY at ATLANTA	17 14	21 31	17 23	17 20
KANSAS CITY at DENVER	17 28	27 21	13 23	13 24
L.A. RAMS at PHILADELPHIA	30 21	24 31	16 21	24 17
MIAMI at NEW ENGLAND	24 14	28 17	24 30	28 14
NEW ORLEANS at WASHINGTON	16 28	30 27	21 27	20 24
NEW YORK JETS at INDIANAPOLIS	23 28	10 31	14 34	17 14
PITTSBURGH at CINCINNATI	10 28	17 38	20 17	20 21
SAN FRANCISCO at PHOENIX	24 23	17 24	24 13	28 17
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CLEVELAND at HOUSTON	20 35	17 13	17 23	20 17

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Jim Clark	46-23	.667	11-3
Lee Morrell	45-24	.652	10-4
Lisa Miller	33-22	.600	7-7
John Gordon	42-41	.506	5-9

Look for Winter  
Sports Previews in  
Next Week's Edition  
of *The Beacon*



Vince Trivelpiece, pictured above, has been named assistant women's basketball coach at Wilkes. He formerly coached at Northwest Area.

Former Northwest coach

Vince Trivelpiece named  
assistant women's coach

Former Northwest Area High School girl's coach Vince Trivelpiece has been named assistant women's basketball coach at Wilkes College.

Trivelpiece takes over for Mary Jo Hromochak who held the post for two years under current head coach Jodi Kest.

At Northwest, Trivelpiece was the architect of the Lady Rangers' basketball resurgence the past four seasons. Last year he guided his team to the best record in the school's history and the championship in the Penn Tournament.

A 1982 graduate of East Stroudsburg University, Trivelpiece earned his Master's degree in Education from Wilkes earlier this year. He is excited about the chance to coach on the college level.

"I'm looking forward to working with higher skilled players, plus it is a move up in my coaching career," Trivelpiece said. "My goal is to be a head coach on the college level and this is an excellent place to start."

Wilkes head coach Jodi Kest is also excited about working with Trivelpiece.

"Vince has a lot of coaching experience and he knows the X's and O's of the game," said Coach Kest who is starting her third year as coach. "He's going to be a big plus to a rising program. We will work together as much as possible."

The Berwick resident has also served as head softball coach for one year each at Northwest and East Stroudsburg University.

The Lady Colonels open their 1988-89 season on Saturday, November 19th at Delaware Valley.

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# Finding the hidden sports in Atlanta, GA

"Don't lose the football!"

That command, barked by Lee Morrell, was overheard frequently by passengers of Eastern Airlines--Avoca to Atlanta--on the morning of Wednesday, October 26. As I and three of my *Beacon* counterparts (Lee, Tom Obrzut and Lisa Miller) were being winged to Atlanta, "the hub of the South," for the annual CMA/ACP National Convention, we were uptight.

No, not because three of us had never flown before. We were uptight because we didn't want to lose the revered, official NFL pigskin. You see, we figured that funny-shaped brown thing would be our chief plaything and key to attracting peers. (We didn't know how right we were.) So we ranked possession of the football right behind having our money, and just ahead of packing our clothes.

The trek through Hartsfield Atlanta International, the busiest airport on the globe, brought stares in our direction as, along with our massive slew of luggage, I cradled the football. Yeah, that's right, Atlanta! The *Beacon's* fearsome foursome had arrived.

The Hyatt Regency came into focus as the MARTA train neared Peachtree center. (Argh! The word "peach" was everywhere.) This little city--1000 rooms, 23 stories, four high speed glass elevators--would be our habitat for four-and-a-half days.

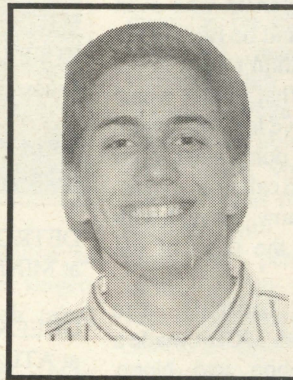
Although we arrived at approximately 11:30 a.m., our rooms weren't ready until 3 p.m. So, before we hit Benihana for lunch, we viewed the collegiate vagrants occupying the lobby. Kids from Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio and many other states in the union were on the scene. Yeah, we could play some serious football with these guys.

After Tom, Lee and I escorted Lisa to her ninth-floor room in an opposite tower, we ascended to floor twenty. After unpacking, Lee and I sat on the floor and began tossing the ball. The magnet worked like a charm, as a short, Italian

student of Cleveland State, Charlie DiSalvo, walked by the room shouting, "Hut, hut!"

Charlie DiSalvo, the craziest guy you'd ever want to meet, had entered our cubicle. Little did we know that he would later transform himself into "The Fly."

Other sports besides football would soon begin to infiltrate their way into our nightly routines. It was charades that hatched "The Fly." DiSalvo had to enact *The Lord of the Flies*, and a star was born. His rendition of a flapping insect up against a balcony window became a standard in shopping malls and on MARTA trains. The last image we have of



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Clark

"Chuck the Fly" is him, doing his thing, going through the airport gate to Cleveland, with his counterparts from Cleveland State: Mary Beth Wisniewski and Ruth Anne Marcel. I think the security guards are still laughing.

Charades led to the celebrity name game. Jay Lidington of Northern Kentucky University impressed our contingent with his wealth of sports knowledge. Troy "Boomer" May, also of NKU, won the celebrity lookalike contest with his striking similarity to Norman "Boomer" Esiason, the quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals. Another NKUer, Rick Swinford, came in a close second as Dennis Hopper. (By the

## Congratulations to Coach Miller and to the Wilkes fall athletes

I wish to extend my congratulatory wishes to Coach Kathy Miller and the women's soccer team. The women's soccer program was in jeopardy several times this year because of a lack of players. Through sheer perseverance the team was able to recruit enough members to keep the soccer program alive.

The Lady Colonels wrapped up their 1988 season



Lisa's  
Lair

Lisa Miller

this past Saturday at Ralston Field against Susquehanna.

Even though the team did not win, its game play improved greatly by the end of the season. Coach Miller, you did a fine job taking an inexperienced team and pulling them together. I salute you.

Suzanne Payne also gets a big hand for doing a great job getting the word out about the team's need for players.

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The women's field hockey team ended its season last Thursday on the road at Marywood. The field hockey team had a lot of young players this year. Seven of last year's starters graduated, forcing Coach Gay Meyers to rebuild.

Coach Meyers, I wish you and your team much success in the future.

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This had to be one of the strangest years for Coach Doris Saracino and the volleyball. They were on the road for the entire season. You've heard of the man without a country, well the volleyball team was a team without a gym. Practices had to be held at Luzerne County Community College and all the games were away.

The wear and tear of travel took its toll on the team but it was able to pull together and survive.

Senior tri-captain Lisa Kravitz has been nominated to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Regional Team. Good Luck, Lisa! I hope you make the team.

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Jim and I would like to thank all the people who covered the fall sports for us. We couldn't have done it without you.

Thank you Suzanne, Ray, Andy, Alisa, and Dave.

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Don't forget, everyone. There are just 15 days to the start of the winter sports season. Look for previews in *The Beacon* next week.

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A special thanks to Tom McGuire for his help in putting the paper together. We couldn't have made it this week without you.

way, the Kentuckians also noticed us because of our

Next on the games list was the telling of ghost stories by Michelle Monistere, of the University of New Orleans, that competition easily. I've still got the "goose bump"

UNO's Pat Wattigny copped the heaviest accusation with his native pronunciation of New Orleans as "Nawlins."

A spectacular Friday night fire about two miles from the hotel set the stage for a mini-marathon. Also, a fire truck obliterated a fire hydrant on Thursday night, leaving enough water for a quick swim.

The coup de grace was Saturday night when approximately 25 young collegians "did the town" invading the Lennox Mall (where we fit all 25 in the elevator), we rode MARTA back to Peachtree Center. I've Been Working on the Railroad.

The escalator from MARTA to the street, for perspective purpose, is about three stories high. Three of us (Lee, Patrick Loyd of UNO, and I) conceived this as a way to run up the down escalator. We made sure nobody was coming down, of course, and set off on our way. The three-fourths was no problem, but it was at that point our breath and legs left us, and the steps seemed faster. We barely made it (to the cheers of all), but Lee, despite his effort, bailed out right before the top. It took about 10 minutes to regain our respiratory capabilities. Real neat idea, huh?

Pat Loyd told me that my stamina hadn't kicked in yet because I'm only 18. I don't know, buddy. Between the escalator climb, and all the other activities (walking around Atlanta, trying to impersonate "The Fly," etc.), I'm pretty tired for the rest of the year.

What happened during the day? We were hard at work in seminars, learning ways to improve our beloved *Beacon*. Thanks for the opportunity, Wilkes.

And yes, convention friends, we will meet again to bring the football, y'all.

## Locals abound on stick

When people talk about field hockey in Wyoming Valley, they usually mention the former high school stars that have gone on to play for major colleges.

But what people fail to realize is that many of those stars stay right home to play the sport they love.

To prove this point, look at the 1988 Wilkes College field hockey team, which suits up 12 Wyoming Valley players.

"The local kids have improved a great deal the past few years," said Wilkes coach Gay Meyers. "They have shown that kids in this area can play on a college level, from Division I to

Division III."

Local upperclassmen on this year's team are: junior captain Kelly Wandell; sophomore Dawn Smith from Lake-Lehman; senior from Hoban; Alisa Geller, a senior from Wyoming Valley; sophomore Khiet Huyen Coughlin; and Su Vandenberg from Wyoming Seminary.

Local freshman players are Weisgerber and Cathy Hagan from Crestwood; Lindsey Kinnaman from Dallas; Nanticoke Area's Kaminski and Leanne Frail; and Charlene Frail of Meyersdale.

## Kovaleski named a captain

Nicole Kovaleski, former Seton Catholic standout, was recently named co-captain of the 1988-89 Wilkes College women's basketball team.

The sophomore averaged 9.7 points per game in her freshman campaign, good for third on the team. She also led the Colonels

in rebounding with 6.7 per game despite missing the last two games of the season with a knee injury.

Kovaleski was named Scholastic selection of the year, scoring 1,500 points and was named Conference MVP her senior year.

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Jim at  
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## Harrier

by Ray Ott  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College country team has won its last three meets and is peaking at the right time. This past Saturday, it had its first meet of the season at Dickinson, 27-29, but an extremely strong Cabrini 15-46.

Cabrini posted the fastest finishers in the meet. They were led by Mike Dolan, who ran the 26:32, setting a new record. The time smashed the old record of 27:23, established last year by King's runner Krawczeniuk.

"Cabrini was much faster than we anticipated; we expected them to be able to

## Booters kick Susquehanna loose to Montclair

by Andy Renner  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes' soccer team played on the road for the first time this season as it lost to Montclair State in New Jersey.

The Colonels played a close game on Saturday, October 29, losing to Susquehanna and won, 5-2. On the way to Montclair, the team vans were separated and showed up to the game at different times.

The team also seemed to be out of sync at the beginning of the game and did not come out with much energy.

Montclair scored two goals, which was enough to win the game. Considering the way the Colonels played, it was a surprise.

Wilkes played well in the second half, but neither team scored and the game ended 3-0.

Susquehanna came to the game on October 29, with third place in the MAC at stake.

Renner opened the scoring with a head ball off of a Maloney throw-in, which was headed out. Maloney then scored with a goal of his own.

Dom Tinari also had a goal of his two goals in the game with a half-volley. With seven minutes left in the game, the Colonels

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position. At forward Jennifer Tinari was on the sideline towards the field.

The team traveled to Montclair for a game on Wednesday, October 30. The game was 8-2.

Dawn Hosler was responsible for the first goal. The first goal came near the end of a shot which humbly



# GA Harriers split final home meet

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By Ott  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College cross-country team has won two out of three meets and seems to be peaking at the right time. The past Saturday, it hosted its last meet of the season and beat Dickinson, 27-29, but lost to an extremely strong Cabrini team, 28-33.

Cabrini posted the first five runners in the meet. They were led by Mike Dolan, who finished in 28:32, setting a new course record. The time smashed the old record of 27:23, established last year by King's runner Andy Kosciniuk.

"Cabrini was much better than we anticipated; we didn't expect them to be able to grab

## Booters kick Susquehanna to Montclair

By Andy Renner  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes' soccer team headed on the road for the last game this season as it lost 3-0 to Montclair State in New Jersey. The Colonels played at home on Saturday, October 29 against Susquehanna and won, 5-2.

On the way to Montclair, the team vans were separated and showed up to the game at different times.

The team also seemed separated at the beginning of the game and did not come out in unison.

Montclair scored three goals, which was enough to win, considering the way the Colonels played.

Wilkes played well defensively in the second half as the team scored and the game ended 3-0.

Susquehanna came to town on October 29, with third place in the MAC at stake. Andy Renner opened the scoring with a header off of a Steve Maloney throw-in, which was 20 yards out. Maloney then followed with a goal of his own.

Dom Tinari also had the goal of his two goals in the first half with a half-volley.

With seven minutes left in the game, the team traveled to Messiah College for their last game on Wednesday, October 26. The score in the game was 8-2.

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Once Wilkes realized how talented Cabrini was, the Colonels turned all their efforts toward beating Dickinson.

The Colonels were led by freshman Mike Fontinell, who finished sixth overall with a time of 28:33.

Coach McGuire said he was extremely pleased with this budding star. "He ran a very good race. He was in the back of the pack for the first two miles and then moved up and keyed our victory."

John Kline was the next finisher for the Colonels, finishing in eighth place with a time of 28:45. Bill Cresko came in eleventh with a time of 29:34

and was followed by Scott Mann with a time of 31:00, good for sixteenth. Doug Lane was next, coming in at 31:34. Tom Devine finished at 32:01.

The Colonels finished their regular season with a record of 2-7, which is a big improvement over last year's 0-8.

The team will now compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Saturday in Gettysburg, where the team's main goal will be to beat archrival King's.

"Hopefully, our program is on the upswing," said McGuire. "We only lose one runner next year and with the addition of some good freshmen, we can have a solid team for the next few years."



Sean Lockhead looks to pass the ball to a teammate. Last week, Wilkes split their two games. Their record is 7-8-2.

the half, Susquehanna built some momentum of its' own with two quick goals before the half.

The halftime talk by Coach Wingert got the team back into the game as it came out strong and shut down the Susquehanna offense. Renner had a strong defensive game, as did Doug Albertson and Chris Nebel.

Tinari scored his second goal of the game with a follow after Chris Shenefield beat a few defenders with great ball control and his shot was stopped.

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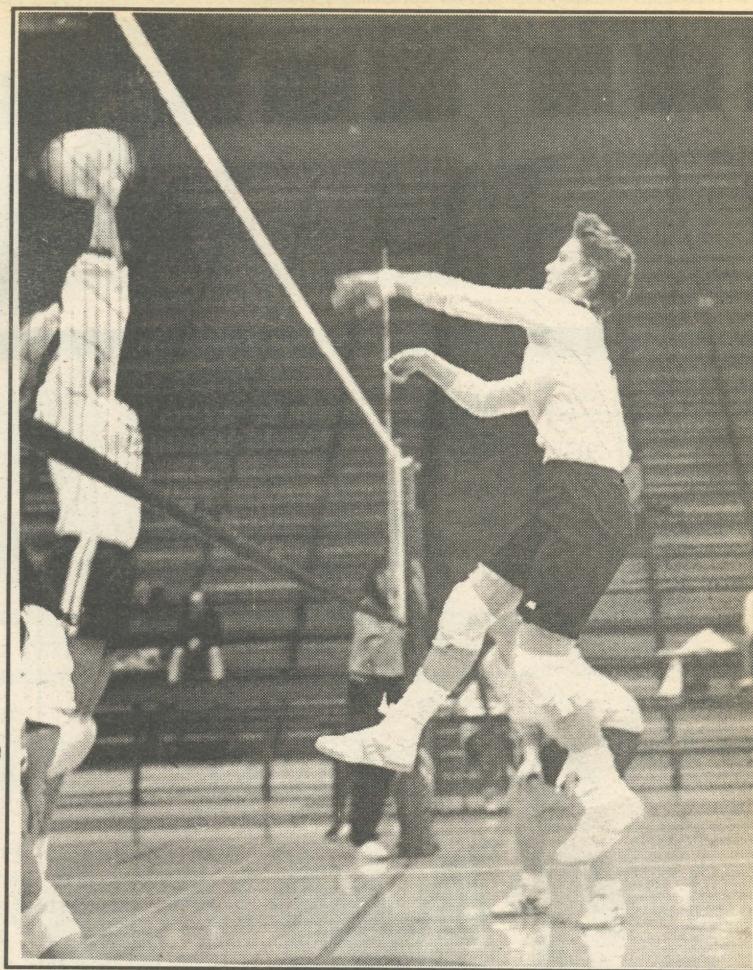
consistently put the ball closer to the F&M from the position. At forward Jen Barkas even got the ball to the sideline towards the F&M goal.

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Nicole Muschett goes up for the block in Saturday's game. Photo by Bruce Alexis

## Volleyball team wraps up season

by Lisa Miller  
Beacon Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team traveled to Allentown last Saturday, to meet Muhlenberg for the Lady Colonels' last game of the season. Wilkes was defeated, 15-6, 3-15, 13-15, and 5-15. The team finished the season with an overall record of 5-17 and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Freshman Nicole Muschett excelled for the Lady Colonels. She recorded 12 kills, 15 service-receptions, nine digs, two blocks, and one ace. "Nicki just plays. She goes out on the court and does everything," said Coach Doris Saracino.

Lora Rinehimer recorded four aces and Debbie Miller had one. Lisa Kravitz registered six kills.

The 1988 volleyball season was a difficult one, as they were the only Wilkes team without a home court due to the ongoing construction of the new Sports and Conference Center.

"I think it was the hardest season I have coached," said Saracino. "It was hard not knowing when practices were going to be. Towards the end of the season we were unable to practice as much."

The team had to travel to Luzerne County Community College every day to practice. "I'm happy that we usually had a van to use so we didn't have to take cars all the time," said Saracino. "It was almost as if we were the forgotten sport because we were never on campus. There were people that supported us throughout the year and we'd like to thank them."

"It seemed that the team felt lost at times. It's very hard to explain, very emotional," said Saracino.

The team started the year winning the Luzerne County Recreation Board Tournament. "We lost some close games in the beginning then it seemed towards the end they just got

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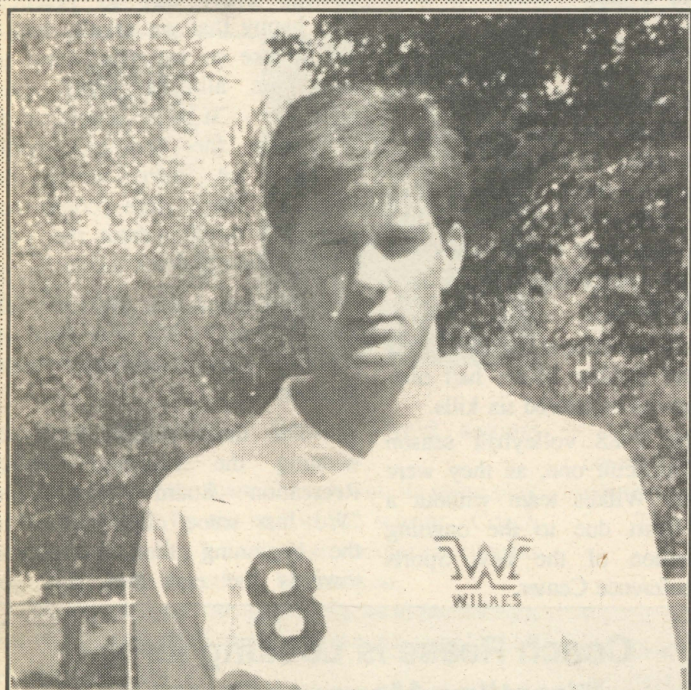
# Sports



This week's Female Colonel of the Week are the three volleyball tri-captains Lora Rhinehimer, Lisa Kravitz, and Debbie Miller. The three seniors led the Lady Colonels this season not only in play but provided leadership to a very young squad. All three set school records in their area of excellence.

Photo by Lisa Miller

## Colonel of the Week



This week's Male Colonel of the Week is Dom Tinari. Tinari is a freshman Biology major from Red Bank, NJ. In Saturday's soccer game against Susquehanna, Tinari scored two goals, giving him ten points for the season. The Colonels have one game remaining on the season.

Photo by Lisa Miller

## Woeful Colonels wipe out by Widener, 61-0

by Bill Kern  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College football team suffered the worst defeat in school history, as Widener demoralized the Colonels (2-6, 1-5 in the MAC) last Saturday, 61-0.

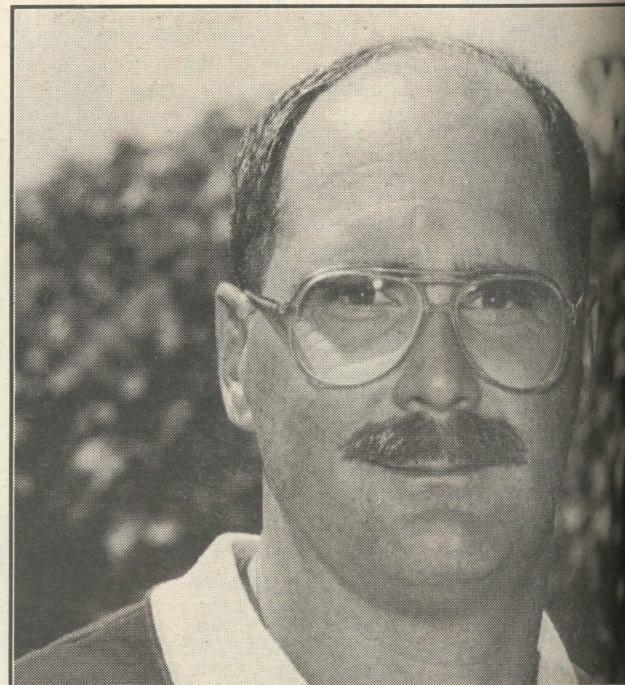
Widener put the game out of reach in the first quarter, jumping out to a 24-point lead.

Mike Rose started the scoring as he booted a school record 51-yard field goal. A fumble by Colonels' running back Rob Sebastianelli, set up the Pioneers' next score, an Alan Robinson three-yard run. Rose's PAT made the score, 10-0, Widener.

Sean Meagley (11-20, 115 yards, three interceptions) threw an interception which gave the Pioneers the ball at the three, and Robinson scored his second touchdown of the day to increase Widener's lead to 17-0. The Pioneers closed the first quarter scoring with a 43-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Stoffere (5-6, 89 yards, one touchdown) to Tony Reed to put the score at 24-0.

Things didn't get any better for the Colonels in the second quarter, as Widener put the game out of reach. Rose kicked his second field goal, a 30-yarder, and Stoffere followed a blocked punt with a 12-yard touchdown run to make the score, 34-0.

The half ended at 41-0, Widener, as Kevin Beetle intercepted a deflected Meagley pass and returned it six yards for a score. The Colonels did have a



"Physically, their offensive and defensive lines beat us," said Colonel head coach Bill Unsworth, after last Saturday's 61-0 drubbing at the hands of Widener.

scoring opportunity in the second quarter, but a drive inside the Widener twenty was ended by an interception.

Wilkes received the second half kickoff, but was unable to generate a drive. Widener wasted no time in scoring. Tom Tripline ran it in from one yard out, and fullback Mike Marrone scored from 14 yards out.

With the second stringers of both squads playing, Tony Sgarlata scored from 27 yards out to make the final score 61-0, Widener.

On the day, the Colonels were held to 30 yards rushing. One of the few bright spots for

Wilkes was wide receiver Stevens' four catches for 45 yards. The Colonels had all five road games this season and have been outscored 141-27 away from Ralston Field.

Coach Bill Unsworth was unhappy with his team's performance. "Physically, we were outmatched," he said. "But we'll get ready to play another game next week."

The Colonels host this Saturday at Ralston. The game begins at 12:30. They will try to avenge last year's 57-22 loss.

## Lady booters end season with losses to Messiah and F&M

by Suzanne Payne  
Beacon Sports Writer

On Saturday, October 29, the women's soccer team ended their season against number one ranked Franklin & Marshall. Wilkes was defeated by a score of 10-0.

It was a rough game with Wilkes playing defense most of the game. During second half play Wilkes picked up the action and took the ball to the F&M goal

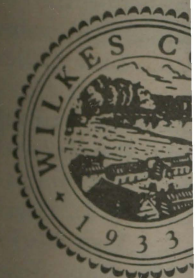
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With defense getting an extra workout, players emerged. Maria DiCredico turned in a game at left fullback. A consistent force on the defense was Kathy Malloy. Also showing promise was goalie Stephanie Rebles.

At midfield, Joanne Esposito showed aggressive game play. At forward, and later on defense,

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George Bush and his wife at a pre-election rally in Michigan. Bush was elected 41st president in Tuesday's election.

## Ex-Wilkes runs NY

by Nancy Houtz  
Beacon Staff Writer

Mike Keohane, a former Wilkes College student, has accomplished more than his degree anticipated. He participated in the New York City marathon last weekend and finished extremely well.

Mike finished 37th in the marathon with a time of 2:28:7, faster than the first female to cross the finish line, Gele Watiz from Norway. There were only two Americans placed before Mike. The winner of the marathon was Steve Jones of Britain, who finished with the